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Eleven of the 12 OPA Board of Directors candidates – assembled for the first time – pose for a photo in the community center last Thursday. Pictured, in front, from left, are Jack Collins, Doug Parks, Patricia Supik and Slobodan Trendic, and in back, Tom Janasek, George Simon, Larry Perrone, Steve Lind, Sharona Ezaoui, Frank Daly and Brett Hill. Candidate Ray Unger was absent.

OPA candidate draw previews June 22 forum

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(June 16, 2016) A dozen candidates for the Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors will face off in a candidate forum on Wednesday, June 22.

They will not, however, be placed up on risers when the forum occurs, after no small amount of debate on the subject during the annual candidate draw last Thursday.

The draw determines the seating – and speaking – arrangement at the forum, as well as the ordering on the ballots. Eleven of the 12 candidates were present at the draw, with only Ray Unger absent.

After choosing names from a shoe-box, Comprehensive Planning Committee Chairman Frank Daly came in first, followed by Slobodan Trendic, George Simon, Tom Janasek, Sharona Ezaoui,

By-Laws & Resolutions Committee Chair Doug Parks, Steve Lind, Brett Hill, former director Unger, Budget and Finance Committee Chairwoman Patricia Supik, current Director Jack Collins, and Larry Perrone.

Perrone will not attend the forum because of a scheduling conflict. In October, he made plans and purchased tickets to take two of his granddaughters on a Disney cruise.

In lieu of his absence, he will show a short video statement during the forum.

Normally a dry – and short – affair, this year's draw lasted nearly an hour after many of the candidates voiced complaints about the election process. For one, some of the election materials mailed to homeowners would have only included a 50-word candidate statement.

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Berlin vandals' probation altered, not violated

By Brian Gilliland
Associate Editor

(June 16, 2016) While dubious of the defendants' claim of inability to find anywhere within Berlin to conduct their court-mandated community service, Judge Gerald Purnell nonetheless approved an alteration to that condition as well as imposing a few others on the Berlin vandals during a hearing last Friday.

Jordan Denton, 19, of Ocean City and Nick Bonser, 18, of Ocean Pines were sentenced to 150 hours each of community service in Berlin, were to write letters of apology to the town, serve two years' worth of probation and make restitution of about \$3,000 each last June.

Both were called before the judge

for suspected violation of the probation agreement reached as part of a plea deal. Denton was legally an adult at the time of the January 2015 incident, Bonser was almost 18 and was charged as an adult, and an unidentified minor admitted involvement with the crimes.

Purnell said he'd never heard of a town that didn't need any sort of help, but wasn't going to challenge the claims of the pair as long as the state, represented by Paul Haskell, didn't have a problem.

Purnell said the deal was between Denton, Bonser and the state and he would accept any changes offered and agreed upon by both parties.

Haskell added four provisions to the existing deal.

Both Bonser and Denton will now be required to abstain from alcohol and abuse use of any drug, submit to alcohol and drug screening as directed by their probation supervisor and consent to any treatment, testing or evaluation mandated by the probation supervisor as part of their probation.

The judge also removed the provision that the service be completed within the town of Berlin as part of the new deal struck between the parties.

Bonser said he had completed 50 hours of service at the Bishopville Fire Department, and had scheduled the remaining 100 hours worth of time there. Denton gave no indication of the amount of community service she'd completed.

During the hearing, it was revealed

both Bonser and Denton had admitted to and tested positive for marijuana use while on probation.

The time limit to complete the community service was also shortened to six months. Bonser and Denton previously had until the end of their probationary period, June 2017, to complete the service.

No information on the status of the monetary restitution was revealed during the hearing, though Laura Allen, the town administrator, said neither Bonser nor Denton had made any financial restitution to the town, nor had they completed any community service work.

Allen said letters of apology from the pair were received in February 2016.

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Williams: live up to the promise of tolerance

During council meeting on Monday, Berlin mayor talks about shooting in Orlando

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(June 16, 2016) Berlin Mayor Gee Williams read a prepared statement during a council meeting at town hall on Monday, addressing the June 12 mass shooting in Orlando, the largest in U.S. history.

"Our nation has suffered another tragic and meaningless loss of life in

the mass shooting last weekend in Orlando, Florida," he said. "For now at least, there seems to be no immediate end in sight for the potential of more such tragedies.

"For our part – as citizens of Berlin – possibly the most fitting way we can honor these latest victims of hatred and prejudice, is to carry on with our daily lives in a manner that reflects the best within our common humanity.

"As a classically American small town – we should make a renewed commitment to make a good faith ef-

fort to practice every day our nation's bedrock value of mutual respect among all people.

"Let us pledge to ourselves – and to each other – to carry on with solemn remembrance, but also with uncommon resolve, to live up to the promise of tolerance that our nation – especially in these troubling times – still holds out as an example to the rest of the world."

Williams added that he found the incident "extraordinarily troubling."

"I think it's more important than ever that we respect each other and

stick together," he said. "It's very fortunate that those are important values [in Berlin]."

Councilmember Lisa Hall also weighed in, calling citizens "our own first responders."

"We all need to pay attention to our surroundings. When you think in a town with Disney World – Orlando – that that kind of thing went down," she said. "No one ever thinks they're going to be in that situation because it's not going to happen to me, and unfortunately it's happening more and more."



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Goat Island, just off the riverbank at Byrd Park, will play host to the first “Return to Goat Island” paddleboard race this weekend in Snow Hill. Registration begins tomorrow night at Harvest Moon and continues on Saturday morning.

Pocomoke ‘Summer Kickoff’ returns

By Brian Gilliland
Associate Editor

(June 16, 2016) Gone but not forgotten, the annual Cypress Festival will be succeeded this year by the “Summer Kickoff on the River” to be held this Thursday through Saturday at Cypress Park.

“Circumstances of the old festival changed, so we couldn’t do what we’d done before,” Pocomoke Chamber of Commerce Director Michelle Hickman said. “We changed the name to let people know it’s not going to be exactly the same as they remember.”

For starters, admission is set up differently. Hickman said in the past the festival sold tickets to rides, but this year will see admission tickets as well.

“Visitors can either pay \$2 at the gate or \$8 for unlimited access to all of the kids’ rides. Children under the age of 2 are free,” she said.

The kickoff is managed by the chamber, and is scheduled from 5-9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 2-9 p.m. Saturday.

The carnival rides will not be returning this year, Hickman said, because the company that supplies them dissolved.

However, replacements have been found. Hickman said a company from Chincoteague would be providing an

inflatable obstacle course and a bounce house. They will also provide a climbing wall and giant slides, she said.

Also, a donut-eating contest will take place each day. On Thursday and Friday the contest is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., and on Saturday it’s expected to take place at 2:30 p.m. Competitors in three divisions will race against the clock to eat a set number of donuts.

The person with the fastest time will win a prize pack of Shorebirds tickets, Mar-Va theater tickets and a gift card from competition sponsor Dunkin Donuts.

Kids 0-6 and 7-12 will need \$5 for admission to the contest, and those in the final division, 13 and up, will pay \$10.

New this year is also a barbecue contest, though only judges will be sampling dishes. Competitors can still sign up, Hickman said, but the deadline is rapidly approaching.

“It’s possible to have more entrants — I think we can make it happen,” she said.

Currently, four entrants are vying for four awards: pork, ribs, chicken and grand champion.

Food vendors, craft sales and exhibitors will all be on hand all weekend long.

“The food vendors are a big draw. They’re all nonprofits and this event is

generally how they make their money for scholarships. Most of the vendors we usually have are back this year,” Hickman said.

Each day of the festival will also feature live entertainment. Thursday will begin with Keith White and Neil Helgeson. Friday will feature Heroes 4 Sale, and Saturday has two acts planned: Neal Hooks from 2-5 p.m. and Route 13 from 5-9 p.m.

Saturday will be the day to have more in the way of feature events. Members of the Antique Car Club of America’s Accomack branch will have a classic automobile and truck show in the parking lot.

Hickman said she didn’t know how many cars should be at the event, but said the club is advertising trophies in 42 different categories, so she’s expecting quite a few.

Depending on the tide, but around 4 p.m. the annual duck derby is scheduled. Numbered rubber duckies will be unleashed upon the Pocomoke River, and the first one across the finish line will net the person with the matching number half of the total buy-in, and Hickman said the winner doesn’t need to be present to win.

Capping off the event on Saturday are fireworks sponsored by the town. The show will begin at dusk.

Watersports fans to ‘Return to Goat Island’ this wknd.

By Brian Gilliland
Associate Editor

(June 16, 2016) Snow Hill does have few things to hang its hat on as compared to some larger municipalities: the county seat, the Pocomoke River and what it hopes will be another attraction: a tiny spit of land with a goat on it.

Located just off the bank of the Pocomoke River within Byrd Park, the island doesn’t seem to have a set story of origin, though Pocomoke River and Kayak Company owner Barry Laws tells a popular version.

“Between the park and Goat Island used to be all swamp,” Laws said. “It was dredged in the 1930s and the spoil placed where the island is, but they didn’t build it up enough. Someone put a couple of goats on it to maintain the property.”

Shipwrecks, and a rogue goat from a petting zoo are other theories behind why Snow Hill has a tiny island with a goat or two on it, and not much else. Currently there is only one goat on the island, and there he’ll stay because, Day said, goats don’t swim.

“It’s a shame they don’t like to get wet, so we won’t have a goat swim like Chincoteague has with the ponies.”

Today there are a few goat amenities including feeders and makeshift shelters for the animal, or animals, that inhabit the island, which is good, because apparently there are more goats in store for Goat Island.

“I’ve always wanted to do something with Goat Island,” Economic Development consultant Michael Day said. “I love the name, I love the idea. I was approached by Sandy Deeley of Walk on Water to do a race.”

The race has since evolved into a weekend event, races, petting zoos and, of course, goats.

“These are Nigerian Dwarf Goats,” Day said of the animals to be relocated to the island next month. “I heard from the breeder and right now they’re not old enough to put on the island, but they are old enough to play — they’re like puppies.”

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For Flower Street residents, stormwater fixes still coming

Bad weather caused delays this spring; Berlin officials set new August deadline

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(June 16, 2016) Stormwater improvements near Flower Street are still coming – and soon, according to Berlin officials, who admitted that multiple setbacks had already occurred.

The question came up repeatedly during a public meeting in Town Hall on Monday evening, beginning with a quick update from Administrative Services Director Mary Bohlen.

Bohlen said the first part of stormwater improvements in that area, referred to as the “Hudson Branch and Flower Street Off-Land Wetlands Project,” had just gone out for bid. A pre-bid meeting was scheduled for June 23, with officials expected to open bids on July 6.

“Hopefully, we’ll see movement on that piece of the overall Hudson Branch stormwater mitigation project,” she said.

That first phase does not include realignment of the large drainage ditch that runs through the backyards of several property owners near the corner of Flower and Showell streets, although that area is part of the “bigger project,” Bohlen said, and should share a similar timeline. The area has apparently become a sore subject with residents.

“When the replacement of the culvert on Flower Street is done, that’s when [the town would move to address] the ditch realignment,” Water Resources and Public Works Director Jane Kreiter said.

That part of the overall project had not been sent out for bid yet, but it’s expected to immediately follow work on the off-land wetlands.

Kreiter added that the plan was to finish the entire project this summer so as not to interfere with the school bus traffic on Flower Street.

Councilmember Dean Burrell said

he had often been asked to reassure residents in that area that the improvements were coming. He pressed for a more specific timeline, and Kreiter said it was fair to tell residents that work would start between “between the end of July and the first or second week of August,” and would wrap before the next school year started.

Although town staff seemed genuine in its estimates, the work is contingent on cooperative weather and acceptable bids coming in from contractors – two things that have proved elusive this year in this and other projects.

The town recently had to delay sidewalk improvements on Branch Street when the first call for bids produced nothing, and a follow-up request for proposals received only one bid, at a cost 25 percent higher than estimates.

Mayor Gee Williams said that project was “another one of those repercussions of this unbelievable spring.”

During public comments Jerome Wharton, Jr. said Berlin officials and Darl Kolar, an engineer from EA Engineering, Science and Technology, had met with Flower Street residents in November. He said residents were told improvements would start in April and finish up in July.

He asked if the new August deadline was “absolute.”

“We can’t guarantee that,” Bohlen said.

“It’s our absolute hope and expectation, but we didn’t expect six weeks of rain every day,” Kreiter said. “Some things are completely out of [our] control.”

Kreiter said she anticipated that the town would receive multiple bids for the stormwater improvements, and that she had already had preliminary discussions with more than one contractor.

“I understand your frustration,” she said.

“We go fourth with our best intentions, and unfortunately sometimes they get waylaid,” Bohlen added.

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Pines candidates lobby for rule change on word count

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Elections Committee member Steven Smith noted that Resolution M-06, related to elections and referendums procedures in the Pines, requires “not more than a fifty (50) word statement to be included in the voting packages.” Under the same resolution, a 200-word statement by each candidate must be published in the summer edition of the Ocean Pines Report.

The committee had planned to do just that, although was met with significant pushback.

Trendic said that last year’s mailed election materials included the full 200-word statement. Smith suggested that was only the case because there was space to do so. This year, with 12 candidates – five more than last year – space is at a premium.

“Shrinking [the statement] from 200 to 50 is almost impossible to convey candidate positions,” Trendic said. “Just reconsider it. There’s plenty of time. This is not really a do-or-die situation today.”

“The fact that you can only submit 50 words ... How are people going to make an informed decision about who to select?” Lind asked. “Not to be flippant, but I couldn’t even tell a joke in 50 words.”

Smith suggested the candidates ask the board of directors to pass a new resolution, changing the rules.

“Everybody always wants to tell us how we should operate everything,” he said. “If you’re going to change it, what’s the next thing in the bylaws that somebody is going to come to us and say [change it]? ... Go to the board and get a resolution.”

Chairman Bill Wentworth said the committee did not need a resolution and would look into the matter.

“That’s our decision to do that,” he said. “I’m 99.9 percent sure we can do that.”

Also at odds, the elections committee planned to place each candidate on risers during the forum in order to make it easier for the audience to see. Several candi-

dates balked at that suggested setup.

“Eliminate the riser. Put a table in front of somebody with the chairs associated with it. If they want to speak they just stand up and they address the crowd,” Collins said. “If you have a riser, there is a physical danger – there’s no two ways about that.”

“If everybody here does not want to be visible for everybody in the back to see you, we’ll let you sit behind a table,” Smith said. “We just thought we were doing you a favor.”

An informal poll of candidates present found roughly half were in favor of eliminating the risers, with the rest saying they had no preference.

During the actual forum, each candidate will be allowed to make a three-minute opening statement, a three-minute closing statement, and have two minutes each to answer two questions. The questions will be written by the committee and randomly assigned to the candidates.

At the end, candidates are encouraged to remain and talk with remaining members of the audience.

Smith recalled that close to half of the attendees during last year’s forum were gone by the time the two-hour event ended, and said the committee was doing everything it could to streamline the format.

There was some debate about the brevity of time each candidate would be able to speak, but most acquiesced, admitting audience retention would eventually become an issue.

Wentworth also made it a point to caution the candidates on the use of proper decorum during the forum.

“We’re not always going to agree ... but we have a responsibility to respect the right to say it,” he said. “You’re going to set the tone for this ... You’ve got the respect these folks who are putting in their time, taking their energy to do this.”

The 2016 candidate draw will be held at 6 p.m. in the Assateague Room inside the Ocean Pines Community Center.

Zackery Tyndall first to file for 2016 Berlin town election

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(June 16, 2016) Late last year, Zackery Tyndall and the Berlin Fire Company settled a two-year harassment suit that Mayor Gee Williams said, “created a wound” within the town.

Now, Tyndall, 26, and a recent Salisbury University graduate, says he would like to be the next Town Councilmember in Berlin’s District 2.

Tyndall was born and raised in Berlin, living on Grice and Grace streets, before buying his own home at the age of 20.

After wrapping up the lawsuit in October and graduating from SU in

December, Tyndall says he is in something of a “transition period.”

“I feel almost like I’ve been put in a can, shaken around a lot, and then dumped out on the other side. It’s still a little difficult to find my way,” he said during an interview last Friday. “Now I’m just out on the other side trying to figure out what I like. I graduated with a degree in management and finance, so I have a passion for that.”

“I think when you go to school you learn that there’s so much more to learn. If I could find something that would give me a deeper understanding of how businesses operate, I would

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Berlin native Tyndall seeks to continue service, on council

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enjoy that a lot,” he added.

Berlin citizens will vote on Oct. 4 for representatives in District 2, District 3 and for mayor. Williams announced his intention to run for reelection in a letter to the editor earlier this year, and it is believed that current District 2 Councilmember Lisa Hall will also run for that seat.

It is not known if District 3 Councilmember Elroy Brittingham will run again.

“At this time, I think I’ll be running unopposed,” Tyndall said. “I don’t know exactly what [Hall’s] plans are, but I don’t think she’ll be running for District 2.”

He said he planned to file the paperwork this week. As of Monday, no one had filed for any of the seats, according to Administrative Services Director Mary Bohlen.

“As far as my platform goes, I would mainly like to focus on fiscal responsibility, economic development and marketing,” Tyndall said. “I think we can do some more things with our public access channel, maybe make it a little bit easier for the media and some of the elderly people in this town to be able to have access to the meetings.”

Rather than see the actual footprint of city limits expand, Tyndall said he

would prefer to “focus on what we have a little bit more, as opposed to constantly expanding,” he said.

“We have people that want to expand the town further, extend the boundaries. I don’t want us to end up like Salisbury,” he said. “I’ve heard people wanting to expand to gain more tax revenue, [but] I like what we have. There’s a lot of infrastructure that needs to be invested in. We have roads that are terrible. There are different sidewalks areas that need investment. Overall, I think we need to focus on the Berlin boundaries as we know it.”

Tyndall sees serving on the Town Council as an extension of the volunteer work he has always pursued.

“I’ve always had a knack for wanting to help the community,” he said. “I was with the fire department since February of 2006 and I finished that up in 2013. I’ve always loved giving back to the community – this is just a different way that I can give back.”

During the last year, he and his fiancé have attended virtually every Town Council meeting in order to get up to speed on the issues. He said he has built strong relationships with town staff, as well as others on the council, and does not believe the lawsuit with the fire company would create a conflict of interest.



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Former firefighter and recent Salisbury University grad Zackery Tyndall declared his candidacy for the Berlin town council, District 2, this week.

“I’ve not had any trouble with anybody in the town. Even members of the fire company and I get along very well,” he said. “I hold no grudges. I remained professional throughout the whole ordeal, and I don’t see anything but professionalism moving forward.”

Growing up in Berlin and seeing some of its lowest points, Tyndall said he’s astonished at how far the town has come, as especially evidenced by the thriving downtown. In a way, he wants to help preserve that progress.

“I remember as a kid, going uptown we had Rayne’s Reef and the [Atlantic] hotel wasn’t much. It wasn’t as vibrant

as it is now,” he said. “It’s so nice to see all the different restaurants and peddle our bikes through town and see all the live music – that’s the stuff that we need to continue downtown – continue bringing in all the unique businesses and find people that keep the town going.”

“And maybe a little youth [on the council] would be nice,” he added. “We have an older council – there’s nothing wrong with that and they have the experience of years beyond mine. But some youth is always good – some fresh ideas, some fresh blood and a little bit of fight is a good thing.”

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■ GOAT ISLAND continued

Contrary to some advertisements for the event, Day said the town would not be passing out live goats as prizes for anything, though naming rights to some of the live animals and plush goats will be available.

Tomorrow, registration begins in front of Harvest Moon downtown 6:30 — 8:30 p.m., weather permitting. Registration will be moved inside the café if the weather doesn’t permit. The cost is \$25. All forms of paddling are permitted: stand-up paddle boarding, prone, kayak and OC-1.

Registration is also permitted on Saturday from 7:30 — 8:30 a.m. with a racers’ meeting at 8:45 a.m. The six-mile Elite race will begin shortly after that at 9 a.m. At 10:45 a.m. the recreational racers will meet and start 15 minutes later on their three-mile course.

At 12:30 p.m. the kid’s race will begin and the award ceremony is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

On Sunday, the racer’s meeting is scheduled for 7:45 a.m. for the 8 a.m. start of the 17-mile team/solo race. Multiple classes can compete in this race: solo, two-person and four-person teams. The award ceremony is scheduled for noon.

Day said the town may be opening the Route 12 drawbridge to start the endurance event, so weekend drivers could see delays if the idea becomes reality.

There wasn’t an exact count of registrants available before the races, but Day said the latest numbers he saw showed 125 pre-registrants.

Day said the event sponsors would be providing \$5,000 worth of prizes for race winners.

There will be mainland activities at the park during the races as well. Different paddling demonstrations are a sure thing, Day said, along with a goat petting zoo and standard petting zoo.

“We’re going all out on this,” Day said. “We’ve power washed the decks, and people may not know but there’s a really nice dock and a quarter-mile hiking trail on the island. We’re trying to get more picnic tables out there too.”

The goal is to make Goat Island a destination in its own right, rather than a conversation piece or a subject of conjecture.

“The Berlin Chamber of Commerce will be selling beer. The Kettle Corn guy will be here. Harvest Moon will have a sandwich runner,” Day said. “We’re just going for it — if it turns out nice we’ll make it bigger next year. I think it can be a gigantic event for Snow Hill. We’re looking hard to see if we can make something grow here.”

After delay, Snow Hill WiFi now live and on air downtown

Free service available for both residents and visitors; will also serve municipality

By Brian Gilliland
Associate Editor

(June 16, 2016) Just two days after Comcast Public Relations Manager Jamie Debole said the company was looking forward to providing downtown Snow Hill free WiFi access in the “coming weeks,” the service was up, running and available to residents and visitors.

“We are excited to partner with the Town of Snow Hill and look forward to bringing WiFi service to key locations in the downtown area, including the Police Department and Fire Hall, Town Municipal Office, Pocomoke River Canoe Company and Sturgis Park pavilion. We anticipate the hotspots to be fully functional in the coming weeks so residents and visitors alike can enjoy this amenity,” Debole’s statement reads.

WiFi service was promised to the town weeks ago, with the most recent deadline being Memorial Day, which came and went without a signal to devices or from the company to alert the population of the delay.

Mobile devices should recognize the network, named “Snow Hill Public.” Attempting to connect to the WiFi should bring up a page on the device asking users to connect to the service. Once connected, Snow Hill’s town website should be displayed, and from there, the entire internet is available — no password is required.

Four transponders have been installed: one on Green Street, two on River Street and another on Bank Street, Michael Day, economic development consultant said in a previous interview.

That hardware should be enough to provide coverage to Sturgis Park and the Pocomoke River Canoe Company along the north edge of town and wouldn’t go much farther east, but would continue west to the area near the police station and likely as far south as Market Street, Day said.

Exact measures of where exactly the signal can and can’t reach are anticipated as the network gains more widespread use.

The network cost the town about \$1,200 to install, and is subject to a monthly service charge, which Day estimated to be less than the installation charge but also includes Snow Hill’s municipal phone service.

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Janasek seeks to change culture of Pines BOD

Candidate brings record in real estate, construction to race; vows fiscal restraint

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(June 16, 2016) Long Island native Tom Janasek, 50, came to Ocean Pines in 1984. He's been a presence during board meetings for years, often offering his opinions during public comments, and is one of 12 candidates running in this year's board of directors race.

Janasek sold real estate straight out of high school and started his own construction company in the early 1990s. He ran his company for more than 20 years, and now works with AC Beverage out of Bishopville. He still dabbles in real estate, buying and flipping houses.

He entered the 2016 race, he said, because he finally has had enough time to devote to the job.

"This is the first year that I can physically spend time in Ocean Pines and be at the meetings and be part of committee work, and try to change something," he said. "I never had that amount of time. We still live part-time in West River, Maryland, so I commute back and forth because I still have another house there that we're flipping."

Simply showing up to the meet-



Tom Janasek

afternoon to accommodate the work schedules of the general public.

"Up until the last meeting, when the election started and everyone [on the board] decided to be nice to you, when you spoke, no one ever said 'thank you' after you make a comment," he said. "Usually, they stare blankly at you like you have a third eye. It's ridiculous, and that's one of the things I want to change – they just look so superior than thou to people who want to speak, and I want to give other people like myself the chance to be able to come and talk."

Given his construction background, Janasek said aging infrastructure is an issue he would like to address, and he singled out the country club as one of the major buildings that desperately needs repairs.

"People say there's no mold in the country club, but you walk in the door and that's the first thing you

ings, he said, "gets nothing accomplished." Janasek wants to change that culture on the board, as well as move the meeting times to weekends or during the

smell," he said. "You can't tell me there's not an issue with that building, and it should have been addressed a long time ago. The fact that they put the board in there [during budget meetings] with jackets in the winter is the most ridiculous thing I've ever seen."

"That's a big one for me, because I'm in construction and I can see what needs to be done," Janasek said, adding that he favors repairing rather than replacing the building. "I would have to look deeper into it as far as how bad the structure is, but based on the 2011 report, the structure is fine. Why spend \$4 million on a new building when you could renovate and make that building into something [better]?"

Other ailing structures that Janasek is concerned about include the beach club, which is still undergoing roof repairs. He said a request for proposals for improvements to the bathrooms has yet to be released, despite board approval of the project in March.

He also has issues with the yacht club, which he called "poorly designed." Janasek opposed the association's plan to build new rather than renovate when that issue came up, about three years ago.

"Our biggest thing with the yacht club today is poor service and bad food, and I'm afraid we've lost so

many people that it's going to be hard to get them back," he said. "It's gotten better. My last couple meals there have been great, with the exception of when I go there on Sunday and order a fancy burger, which comes with Gouda cheese, but they're out of Gouda cheese."

"It's a \$16 burger – for Christ's sake, go to Food Lion and get a couple slices of cheese. That's my problem with service – it doesn't seem like anyone is held accountable for just dumb stuff like that," he added.

Payroll, he said, is also an issue. Although he doesn't favor closing the club during the winter, he would recommend cutting back to a "skeleton crew" during some of the leaner months.

"Our payroll is exorbitant – it's just outrageous," he said. "If you look at our payroll in March, it was \$100 more than our food and beverage intake – that's ridiculous," he said. "I think that's a GM issue personally, but I don't know how micromanaged [Yacht Club Manager] Jerry Lewis is."

He promised to bring "fiscal responsibility" to the board, addressing payroll issues all around, as well as the addition of last-minute capital spending proposals that General Manager Bob Thompson only shows the board "days before" public meet-

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Janasek runs against status quo

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ings.

Of the current board, Janasek sees a “huge amount of dissention,” and believes it’s become a major problem.

“I don’t like it,” he said. “They were bitching about Marty Clarke when he was there and went after him with [attorney] Joe Moore, and I think it’s worse now than it was before,” he said.

“[Bill] Cordwell should have been thrown off the board for what he said about Marty [in the *Gazette*]. You’re still on the board – you still represent the people of Ocean Pines. You don’t speak like that about previous board

members, or anybody on the board.

“You don’t want to have all like-minded people on the board, because you want to have that interaction and have people with different ideas, but you have to be civil,” he continued. “I owned a construction company for close to 30 years – you learn who has strengths and who has weaknesses, and you figure out how to get along.

“You can’t be so divisive and so set in your ways that this is the only way you’re going to go,” Janasek said. “I just think it’s been that way for too long, and I’m not a fan of some of the people on the board who are bitter and sarcastic. It just drives me crazy.

You’ve just got to work together – it’s the only thing you can do.”

Despite all the political infighting, Janasek said he loves the community. He wants to preserve it, trim some of the fat, and fix what’s obviously falling apart.

“I’ll be the first to tell you, when I’m in Ocean Pines I don’t want to leave Ocean Pines. I love it here,” he said. “I like to ride my bike to the yacht club, I like to take my boat to the yacht club. We like to stay here as much as possible – but it’s not the same for everybody. Some people are just a little too tickled with the status quo.”

Lind brings ‘well-rounded’ résumé

Former New York cop and business owner making run for Pines board of directors

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(June 16, 2016) Brooklyn-born Steve Lind, 68, served as a police officer for about two decades in New York City. He also ran a successful small business on the side before selling it and using the proceeds from to buy a large waterfront lot in

Delaware.

Now, Lind is looking to turn his diverse background into a successful bid on the Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors.

“I have a combination of formal education, experience as a former and very successful small business owner, and real-world street smarts derived from my career with the PD,” he said. “I think I bring to the table a lot more of a well-rounded background than a lot of people that are running.”

Lind said he is not running on his “resume and rhetoric,” but rather on his track record when it comes to Ocean Pines politics.

“I’ve been involved, as a property owner, in board matters since settling down in the Pines full time in 1999,” he said. “I’ve attended and commented at board meetings and general manager town halls, I’ve written letters to the editor, I’ve had my guest commentaries published in local papers and, most recently, I

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Second phase of
downtown Berlin
mural takes shape

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(June 16, 2016) Not long after the first part of a planned five-panel mural was hung on the exterior of the downtown visitor's center in March, members of the Berlin Arts & Entertainment Committee, and artist John Donato quickly got to work on "phase two."

Previously, the group used the ideas – and brushstrokes – of children at nearby Buckingham Elementary School. This time, the work moved a few blocks north, to Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services.

Last Wednesday, Donato and A&E member Robin Tomaselli were both inside the "Ray" room at WYFCS, prepping for the arrival of their student-collaborators.

Donato had taped down several yards of tarps and drop cloth over the floors around the second panel of the mural, which hung on the wall. While talking, he added small details to the outline using a large, black marker.

The image continued the train motif established in the first panel, but Donato said there would be "thought bubbles and conversations going on" inside the image, discussing subjects including "overcoming adversity and fear."

Visiting speakers were scheduled to come in at various times throughout the painting process, which is expected to last at least several weeks, including Carol Rose from the Berlin Historical Society, and members of the Berlin Police Department.

Several times, Donato used the word "depth" to describe the subject matter.

"That comes from the children," he said. "We meet with them ahead of time and I talk to them about what should be in the mural and what's important to them. I actually really seek out a lot of the subject matter from them, just to get ideas as to how we can make this more meaningful."

He said there were noticeable differences between the elementary school students who helped create the first panel, and the ones at WYFCS, many of whom are teenagers.

"Their thinking is really along the lines of where they are now – what's going on today – and what's going to go on tomorrow. What kind of world are they inheriting, even here in this town," he said.

Tomaselli said that latter thought had been a reoccurring theme.

"One of the resounding things that we have heard is that there is not a lot that Berlin has for kids their age – and that is true," she said. "If that resonates with any of us, that should resonate that we probably need to do something about that sooner or later. You can't expect people their age to feel really invested in this community if there's not a lot that this community offers them."

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Lind: ‘supervise and provide oversight’ of GM

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served on the clubs advisory committee for several years here in Ocean Pines.”

After about 17 years of involvement, Lind said he was finally compelled to run for the board because he was fed up with the status quo.

“Each election, candidates come before us with impressive resumes and they tell us how they’ll make everything better, and when they get to sit at the board table they don’t perform the basic function of a board member – that is representing the property owners,” he said. “Much too often I’ve seen board members making decisions based on their own personal vision – and I mean vision – of this community, no matter what the cost, no matter what the need and with absolutely no sense of priority.”

This year, he said, “was the worst” example of that kind of behavior. Moreover, he said board members often showed each other disrespect and “out and out animosity” during public meetings.

“It was disgraceful,” he said. “During the last couple of years that self-interest decision making couldn’t be more obvious and distinct. That has to come to an end, and we have to start representing the people.”

Lind said the current board majority does not represent the “fiduciary interest” of the property owners in Ocean Pines. Most importantly, he added, the board does not provide the proper amount of supervision and oversight of General Manager Bob Thompson.

“That seems to be a toxic statement to say – that we should provide supervision and oversight – because some of the other candidates will use those terms and interpret it as being micromanaging,” Lind said. “That’s nowhere near true. Those are the candidates who I’m assuming will continue the big-spending policies of the status quo.”

“I think that’s the perfect indication of what we’re up against here,” he continued. “We have folks that just want to change what’s going on when it comes to spending the prop-



Steve Lind

erty owner’s money, and folks that just want to keep it going the way it is. Those candidates see nothing wrong with spending big bucks on the grandiose – the big, glitzy stuff – while ignoring the basic maintenance, the basic beautification and the basic safety issues.”

This election, Lind said, is not about candidates who are “anti-GM” or “pro-GM.”

“It’s about anti-frivolous spending and pro-frivolous spending,” he said. “The GM just happens to be in the middle of that debate, and that simply comes with territory of being the GM. It’s as simple as that.”

In March, Lind was asked to leave a town hall meeting led by Thompson, after he challenged him on the operations at the yacht club.

When Lind said, “You’ve got to say things that are true, Bob,” Thompson replied, “Don’t tell me I lied ... don’t call me a liar in my own meeting.”

Thompson warned that “one more time and I’ll ask you to leave,” at which point Lind voluntarily left.

“It wasn’t an altercation because an altercation takes the involvement of two people,” Lind said. “I was just sitting there baffled at what was going on. I was totally surprised.”

In retrospect, he called the incident “absolutely meaningless” in terms of the big picture.

“I’ve had a career where I’ve been shot at, I’ve been stabbed, I’ve been bitten, I’ve been punched, I’ve been spit on, I’ve been kicked. You think this is going to bother me? This doesn’t bother me at all,” he said.

“I think he overacted because I was challenging him on issues such as the definition of an amenity, the yacht club losses, the food truck – stuff like that,” Lind continued. “I had the facts to back me up because I’m paying attention, and I think he just got flustered at that.”

As for the yacht club, Lind said the answer to the financial woes of the amenity is not necessarily to close it during the down months, as some have suggested, but rather to run it better and extend profits during the busy summer months.

If elected, he said he would give Yacht Club Manager Jerry Lewis “what he needs” to make that happen.

“We have a waterfront resort facility with an outside tiki bar with a huge outside porch – we should be making a lot more money in the

summer,” he said. “If we made the money we’re supposed to be making in the summer we could stay open on a Thursday, Friday and Saturday like we’re doing now in the winter and still break even.”

Ultimately, Lind said it is the responsibility of every board member to determine the facts on each issue for themselves, and not to rely too heavily on what they’re told by any single person in the administration – including the general manager.

“No issues matter if a board member or a board collectively does not research issues themselves, and if the board members don’t challenge, supervise and provide oversight when it comes to the GM,” he said. “If that’s the case they should give back their amenity passes and step aside.”

“Of course it’s a double-edged sword. If a GM is providing false or misleading info to a board just to have things his or her way when it comes to spending, he or she should also be sent packing,” Lind added. “The point is, it’s up to the board to make sure that doesn’t happen. If the board gets snookered, shame on them – they should be doing the research. Everything they know about every project shouldn’t be what they learned from the general manager. They have to look at things for themselves.”



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Children, muralist apply depth with paint in new mural

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Donato sketches out those brainstorming sessions on long scrolls of paper, then works to separate the re-occurring themes, which he then tries to translate into images that could go into the mural. That, he said, is his “gift.”

“That’s where the magic comes in – it’s really bridging all these different things,” he said. “It sort of just makes the theming a little more interesting and provides the depth for some provocative thought for other people to view it.”

Along with painting a pretty picture, which Donato admitted was goal number one, the A&E group is also trying to offer the participants a sense of ownership.

“Their paintbrush is touching this and this is something that is actually going to be installed on the visitor’s center,” Tomaselli said. “Even though it’s a little teeny, weenie piece of the pie, they can see that on Main Street and every time their bus passes it or



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Artist John Donato and Berlin Arts & Entertainment Committee Member Robin Tomaselli discuss their role in developing the second panel of a mural set to go up on the exterior of the Berlin Visitor’s Center. The committee is working with children at Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services.

they walk by they can see a part of themselves. That content came from them, and it will be there for a really long time.”

“This gives them a voice,” Donato said. “People are going to look at it. It’s going to be fun and that will lure people in, and when they start reading it they’re going to discover these things that no one would ever hear.”

Despite already putting in months

of work on the project, Tomaselli said she is still “blown away” by the level and kind of collaboration the children put into the project every time they meet.

“I wish everybody could experience what it’s like to really be in the trenches of this process, because then you really see how transformative art can be in somebody’s life,” she said. “Whether they’re talented in that area

or not, just being able to express themselves in a different way than they might be accustomed to – there’s power in it.”

The finished panel will debut during Berlin’s 2nd Friday art stroll, July 10, at Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services on 124 North Main Street. Afterwards, it will be permanently installed on the north-facing wall of the visitor’s center.



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NABVETS assures hospital access for local veterans

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(June 16, 2016) The National Association for Black Veterans' Berlin chapter continues to help an ever-increasing number of military members get access to the benefits they've earned. Now, the nonprofit hopes to expand its mission.

NABVETS Walk Through the Valley Chapter #0093 Commander James Briddell said the group began in 2008 when a multitude of Vietnam-era military vets from the area took part in a number of local patriotic celebrations.

"We were part of the Memorial Day parade and Veterans Day program," he said. "We had a heart for seeing to it that other veterans knew about the different benefits that they were entitled to."

It started with Briddell and the other veterans offering to carpool when heading to the western shore.

"As I would go to Baltimore, or some of the other members would go, we would take other veterans with us," he said. "We would try to get them signed up with the VA so they might be able to get their healthcare. We would take veterans to the federal building and help them file for disability claims."

What Briddell and his cohorts

began to discover was numerous military members lacked knowledge of and access to benefits.

"We realized the veterans didn't have a way to get back and forth to the Veterans Administration, to the hospital, to the clinic," he said. "The mission we are on is providing this transportation for veterans back and forth to these different clinics and hospitals."

Until last year, Briddell said members of his group used their own vehicles exclusively, but in February 2015 received a van from a community donor.

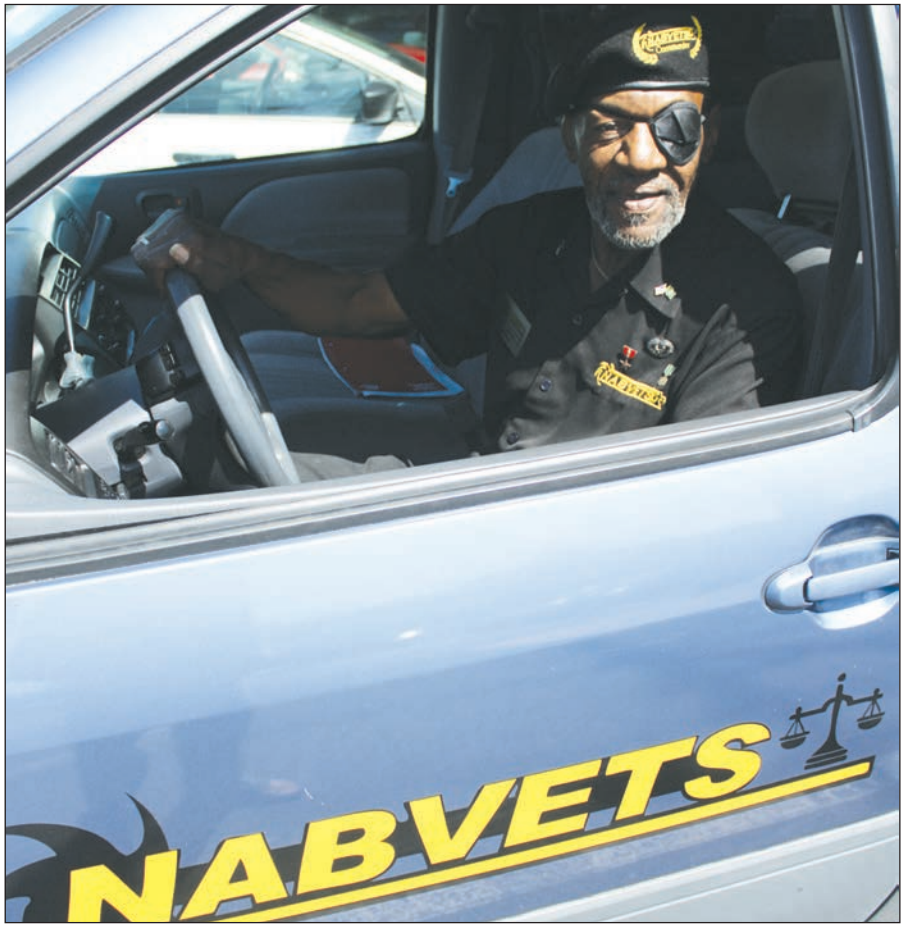
"From March until the end of the year (2015,) we were using this vehicle, plus our own, to help veterans get back and forth," he said.

This year the group's fleet has grown to three vans after two more vehicles were donated.

"For the month of May, we've made 42 trips between the three vehicles. In April it was basically the same thing we had over 40 trips," he said. "These vehicles are on the road just about every day."

In some instances, Briddell said the vans make multiple stops in the same day. For example, this past week Briddell drove to Cambridge twice in the same day.

"I took a veteran in van three into



GREG ELLISON/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

NABVETS Walk Through the Valley Chapter #0093 Commander James Briddell, pictured in the groups most recently donated vehicle, is always prepared to help a fellow veteran learn about and access military health benefits.

Cambridge. He had to be there at 9:30, brought him home, turned right back around and picked up another man in Salisbury and took him to Cambridge," he said. "At the same time, van two had picked up three people and was in Baltimore."

Van one is the generally driven by chapter chairman Abner Snell, a Berlin

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Nonprofit hopes to grow mission

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resident and Viet Nam veteran, whom Briddell said deserves praise for his diligence.

"From day one when we got van one he jumped in and went to work," he said. "He was going three to four days a week. He personally made 73 trips from March of last year to December."



Greg Purnell

Chapter co-chairman Orlando Smack Jr. took the reins for van two when it was donated earlier this year.

"He was making trips in his pickup until such time as we got the van," he said. "We were doing this before we became an organized nonprofit."

In 2013, Briddell said the group received a charter from NABVETS after Gabe Purnell, husband of County Commissioner Diana Purnell, informed members of the national group.

"I saw that their main focus was the same vision we had as a group here on the Eastern Shore," he said. "We made contact with them through Diana Purnell and found out what we had to do to get a charter so that we would be a national association organization."

Greg Purnell, NABVETS Berlin chapter publication chairman, said

today's group is echoing the efforts of Joseph Purnell who pioneered the mission nearly a half century ago.

"Mr. Purnell was the solitary veteran in the '60s and '70s that single-handedly took veterans to register for benefits and to their subsequent appointments," he said. "People were somewhat leery back then of his work because it was unheard of in the black community and black veterans of all wars actually thought the benefits were just for white soldiers primarily."

Briddell was a cousin of Purnell and it appears a natural progression to maintain his mission.

"Because of what Mr. Purnell had done then, Commander Briddell picked up the mantle and has carried it forward," he said.

Compared to the early days of uncertainty and suspicion surrounding the mission, NABVETS Berlin chapter has been embraced by the community, Briddell said.

"We partner with different organizations, the American Legion Post here in Ocean City, the Vietnam Veterans, the American Legion in Berlin, Veterans of Foreign Wars and others," he said. "We're using them not only to help us with our financial needs, but also as an outreach program where they also are letting every veteran, male, female, black or white, know we are providing this service for them and

that we are actually searching for them."

Briddell said the group is still operating in the red and could use more volunteer drivers.

"Orlando and Abner have been the mainstays of this program," he said. "They're the ones that's been getting up in the morning and they're doing it out if the goodness of their heart."

Hoping to alter what he feels is an inaccurate public perception, Briddell said knowledge empowers.

"People give our government a bad rap for how they take care of our veterans," he said. "The bad rap is maybe they're not getting the information out here to the veterans of what they have to offer."

Briddell said most, if not all, combat veterans experience some level of post-traumatic stress disorder, and many are not receiving treatment, because they are not aware of available options.

"It's where we found the need and where we found we do the most good," he said. "If you're a veteran and you need to go to the doctor, call us. We'll get you there. We cover all of the veteran's hospitals and clinics within an 150-mile radius."

For more information contact James Briddell at 443-366-8534 or email jabriddellsr@gmail.com. Tax-deductible donations can be mailed to P.O. Box 413, Berlin MD 21811.

Pines Comp Plan Committee works on questionnaire

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(June 16, 2016) Apparently recovering nicely from a long string of setbacks, the Ocean Pines Association Comprehensive Planning Committee tentatively approved a series of questions for a new survey, and hopes to pass another grouping during its meeting this week.

If all goes well, the questions would wind up in a communitywide survey designed to gather data – and public opinion – for a new comprehensive plan.

This time, the committee members talked about composing questions that address future projects and operations. Chairman Frank Daly came armed with a series of possible queries that focused on capital planning, reserves and assessments.

Two of the prior hang-ups were the quality of the language and the questions themselves. This time, however, several committee members pondered what would happen if the public said "yes" to some of the questions, specifically those that would suggest the board impose strict spending restrictions on itself.

Daly said the questions were not
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Ruby anniversary: Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce celebrates 40 years of biz

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(June 16, 2016) On a bright, warm and sunny day, business and political leaders gathered last Thursday at the Ocean Pines Yacht Club to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce.

The club served barbecue sandwiches and drinks during the occasion, while the chamber raffled off dozens of door prizes – from baskets of cheer to VIP passes to the Ocean City Air Show, as well as tickets to the Firefly music festival in Dover. Each was donated by businesses belonging to the chamber.

Sen. Jim Mathias, Del. Mary Beth Carozza and County Commissioner Chip Bertino were present and gave official citations from their respective

bodies in recognition of the anniversary.

“The entire membership of the Maryland General Assembly and the Senate and the House offers our complete congratulations and best wishes on this memorable occasion,” Mathias said. “I just ask you that you keep all of our leadership [and] our government in your prayers as we continue to go forward to support you in Ocean Pines, and your businesses.

“God bless you – here’s to 40 more,” Mathias added.

Ginger Fleming, executive director of the Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce, oversaw the event and acted as emcee.

On Monday, she shared some of her thoughts on the special occasion in an emailed statement.

“It’s been an honor to represent the Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce over this past year,” she said. “I am passionate about the direction in which we are headed, and truly believe that our members are the best representation for our community.

“Researching for our 40th anniversary celebration was such a wonderful look into the history of not only the chamber, but the Ocean Pines community as well. We are a community rich in strong businesses, loyal residents, and have a future so promising that I am excited



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce Director Ginger Fleming receives a commendation from Sen. Jim Mathias during a 40th anniversary celebration of the group at the OPA Yacht Club last Thursday.

for what it will bring.”
For more information on the Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce, visit www.oceanpineschamber.org.

Three-year plan goal of Ocean Pines committee

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intended to “hand-tie or hamstring” the board of directors, but rather to give the board “a sense of direction.”

“I’m afraid of asking the question,” committee member Steve Cohen said. “God forbid you get a response.”

“You can’t govern with having your hands tied behind your back,” committee member Gail Blazer said. “You can’t cripple our board of directors.”

Others pointed out that permanent change in association policy would require changes to the bylaws – and would have to go to a referendum, which would cost about \$18,000.

“There’s a difference between doing it and asking the question,” Daly said. “If you don’t ask the question, you’ll never get the answer – even if the answer is unpleasant.”

Committee members also mulled

the notion that an approved comprehensive plan could add some stability to an association that sees high turnover on its board of directors, as members generally elect two-to-three new members to the seven-member panel each year.

“When the board changes, everything changes,” Board President Pat Renaud said. “You don’t want to tip over what the other board did before you. Sometimes you don’t like it, and next year’s board might not like what we did.”

“The difference is, there’s a plan – a written plan,” Cohen said. “[If] you’re not following a written plan, people are going to come in and wonder why.”

Daly said earlier comments that came back from focus groups suggested the decision makers in Ocean

Pines often use “a real helter-skelter process.” With public input informing a long-term plan, “it’s kind of like the first part of ‘mission accomplished,’” Daly said. “At least we know, as homeowners, what people are working toward.”

A three-year planning cycle was agreed upon as being part of the framework of the in-progress comprehensive plan, and the committee members eventually approved a series of seven questions, including a priority ranking of 10 major buildings and whether they should be renovated or replaced as needed – with some minor changes.

Daly elaborated on Monday, saying the committee had received a revised set of questions by email, which he expected would be approved electronically before the next meeting.

“I think it went well,” he said. “The two sections that we addressed that had to do with assessments and with amenities are probably the toughest two that we’re going to have to deal with.”

The committee met again on Wednesday, after press time.

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Pocomoke High grad takes home \$1,000 scholarship

By Brian Gilliland
Associate Editor

(June 16, 2016) For the past three years, because of an anonymous donor, Hartley Hall Nursing Home has honored one Pocomoke High School student interested in pursuing a career in nursing with a \$1,000 scholarship.

This year's winner, Keniya Wise, has already earned a certified nursing assistant certificate through the school and will be attending Wor-Wic Community College in pursuit of a degree in radiology.

"I had narrowed my career options to three choices: cosmetology, nursing and business, but I didn't know what to choose," Wise said.

So she did what students are supposed to: chose classes and learned more about potential career paths.

"I took human anatomy and psychology during my junior year," she said, and found the subjects to her liking.

She said she developed a fascination with the way the body works, and how the dozens of interrelating processes occurring within each person every second sustained life.

Which isn't to say she enjoyed interacting with those processes herself. Wise said her problems with

cosmetology — including an aversion to working with peoples' hair — mirrored some of her concerns about certain kinds of nursing. Wise said she has an aversion to blood, which helped her to focus on radiology.

"The high school determines the need, merit and likelihood to continue in a program as factors before they recommend a student to us," Scarlet Hillman, human resources director at Hartley Hall, said.

With that recommendation usually goes the award, Hillman said.

"We're very excited that Keniya was chosen for this. I hope in the future maybe she will come here and work for us in the nursing center," Hillman said.

That, Wise agreed, is a possibility.

"I do want to stay in this area," she said, and a career at Hartley Hall could be in the cards.

First things first, though, Wise needs to complete her degree, and said this scholarship will help her achieve that goal.

"I have to buy books, supplies and travel to and from Pocomoke City to get to school. This scholarship is going to make life easier, and make me a little less dependent on my family for financial assistance," she said.



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Scarlet Hillman, human resources director at the Hartley Hall Nursing Home in Pocomoke City, presents Keniya Wise with a plaque for winning the 2016 annual nursing scholarship presented by the facility worth \$1,000. Wise will attend Wor-Wic Community College, pursuing certification as a radiology nurse.

Pocomoke police probe to continue after EEOC ruling

By Brian Gilliland
Associate Editor

(June 16, 2016) In letters investigating the claims of former Pocomoke City Police Chief Kelvin Sewell and officers Lynell Green and Franklin Savage, the director of the Baltimore Office of the Equal Employment Op-

portunity Commission, Rosemarie Rhodes, found "reasonable cause that unlawful employment practices" occurred.

The EEOC letters, dated April 29 but made public at the beginning of the month, offered a conciliation

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Corner Shoppe destination for new flavors in Snow Hill

Owners keep majority of original building, on corner of Green Street, unaltered

By Brian Gilliland
Associate Editor

(June 16, 2016) Before the Corner Shoppe opened in 2013, the town was abuzz with the possibilities with few only really knowing what was going in the neglected downtown building on the corner of Green Street and Snow Hill Road.

What was immediately apparent was that the place had a special meaning to the owners, as careful renovation began featuring a lot of new wood, hardware and fittings. The giant window displays, disused for some time, held interesting trinkets and items, but didn't really give a clue as to what was in store for the new store.

Now that it's been open and operating for a few years, it's still fair to say it's tough to nail down exactly what is, and isn't, to be expected from owners Rick and Sophika Smith.

"We weren't sure what we wanted to do, but we'd done a lot of traveling and discovered we each had a love of food," Sophika Smith said. "My Ukrainian mother always made everything from scratch, and told me 'you are what you eat so make sure it's good.'"

To that end, the Smiths supply spice blends, oils, vinegars and some prepared products all focusing on taste and quality to ensure those that dare to try something new, different or just a touch outside of the box come away rewarded.

"Most of the items we sell have won awards somewhere. If you like sweet

things, or spicy or hot, we have it, but we're also all about you — we want to augment what you're already doing with something unique," she said.

The Corner Shoppe features a wide selection of oil and vinegar infusions available on tap from large containers behind the counter, all of which are made from all-natural ingredients.

"The flavors remind you of the real thing, like a peach, because it's got the real thing in there. The essential oils are extracted and infused — they're amazing to try," she said.

And people have been trying them. Smith said she's become something of a destination for an increasing number of people from a wider area of the lower shore.

"We've had people from Crisfield, Bethany Beach — so many different places," she said. "They come in here to find something unique. We focus on one-of-a-kind items. Food, jewelry, it's all high end."

The Corner Shoppe also goes beyond food into arts, crafts and jewelry, as many shops within Arts and Entertainment districts do. Snow Hill has just renewed its designation, which provides tax benefits based on art availability.

"We try to do what we can to promote everyone, and try not to duplicate what anyone else already has — that's what small business is all about," she said. "Helping everyone to have a better quality of life."

Smith has also decided the Corner Shoppe isn't just about the customer who happens to be in the store, by offering mix and match gift baskets, which have become very popular.

"They are very personal and are



BRIAN GILLILAND/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Rick and Sophika Smith are pictured outside of the Corner Shoppe, naturally located on the corner of Green Street and Snow Hill Road in downtown Snow Hill. The couple offer new flavors to add to existing tried-and-true recipes and a selection of high-end culinary foods and supplies.

made for you by someone you know," she said.

Baskets used to be available only during the holidays, but now customers can choose a basket and fill it with whatever products they wish. The Smiths will then organize the basket to ensure it makes for an attractive gift.

For those overwhelmed by the many, many different flavor options and products not usually found in grocery stores, the shop also hosts a culinary club.

"The function of the club is to give ideas to our customers on what to do with what you have," she said.

The Corner Shoppe is open Tuesday — Saturday from 10 a.m. — 6 p.m. For more information visit www.thecornershoppe.net.

Anglers Club hosts Teach a Kid to Fish this Saturday in OP

(June 16, 2016) The Ocean Pines Anglers Club will host the annual Teach A Kid To Fish event on Saturday, June 18, from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the South Gate Pond near the Sports Core pool.

Children of all ages are invited to "test the waters" and learn fishing skills and techniques with the members of the Ocean Pines Anglers Club.

Parents and grandparents are encouraged to assist their children. The pond is stocked with several species of fish, such as bluegill and sunfish. Participants should bring their own rod. Bait will be provided.

There will be several stations providing information pertaining to fishing with Anglers Club members demonstrating lure selection, knot tying, fish identification and casting. After the event a drawing will be held for a new rod and reel.

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New boutique shop Patty Jean's opens in downtown Berlin

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(June 16, 2016) After operating an online business at home for several years, Megan Cosman last Friday officially opened the doors of her brick-and-mortar shop Patty Jean's Boutique at 116 Broad Street in Berlin.

The contemporary boutique was named for Cosman's mother, Patty Jean O'Toole, whom she called a key inspiration. O'Toole worked as a pattern maker for the Lee clothing company, and would often use her daughters as models for new fashion products during boardroom meetings.

"I took a lot of fashion classes in high school and studied the hospitality industry in college, but my heart has always really been in retail and the fashion world," Cosman said. "My inspiration is my mom and my sisters. We lost my mom to cancer when I was 12, but she's always been a huge influence."

The concept behind the store was creating "a shopping experience for women and girls who like to have fun with style, who like to look fabulous and take a chance with the latest trends and styles."

"The items I pick for Patty Jean's are girly, fun, stylish and colorful with different patterns and textures," Cosman said. "I want to help others infuse their wardrobe with items that they love and feel good about wearing."

A Kansas City native, Cosman moved to the area about a decade ago with her husband, Michael Cosman, who is the executive chef at Macky's Bayside Bar & Grill in Ocean City. He helped build most of the furniture and the interiors inside the store, and Cosman called him her "number one" throughout the long process of getting the physical store off the ground.

"He's the one who really encouraged me to even start [the business] out of our house," she said.

Although the online business has done well – shipping items as far away as France – Cosman said she



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Patty Jean's Boutique owner Megan Cosman, center, welcomes guests during a soft opening at the new Berlin shop, last Friday.

had been looking for the perfect spot to open up shop in Berlin for years. When Heart of Gold moved from Broad to Main Street earlier this year, she jumped at the opportunity.

Cosman credits Donna Compher, owner of Sisters, as being extremely helpful during that transition.

"She's been a really big mentor for me," she said. "She always said, 'don't let your passion die just because you can't find the right location,' and she encouraged me to stay positive. We sat down and talked many, many nights and she's been a huge role model."

During Berlin's most recent 2nd Friday art stroll, June 11, the dream of Patty Jean's Boutique finally became a reality.


"We had a great turnout. It seems like it was very well received by the community," she said, adding that an official ribbon-cutting ceremony was planned for Friday, June 24 at 5:30 p.m.

In the future, she hopes to continue

to increase the online business and, if all goes well, open a few other physical locations.

"This is a good starting spot," she said. "It's a cute little corner of Berlin, and we're really thrilled to be here."

For more information, visit Patty Jean's Boutique at 116 Broad Street, about a quarter mile off of Main Street in Berlin. The shop also ships orders worldwide from the web at www.pattyjeans.com.



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Voting for boating goating

As turbulent and divisive as the national circumstance is these days, it's nice to see a healthy appreciation of silliness still exists. That would be in reference to, of course, the idea that goats — they're not just for lawn maintenance anymore — could be a vital ingredient in the economic resurgence of the Town of Snow Hill. Yes, by establishing a small population of *capra aegagrus hircus*, or pygmy goats, on the Pocomoke River's Goat Island and re-working it into a park-like setting, the town's ever-creative economic development people believe this might become something of a tourist attraction.

It's just different enough to draw more attention to a town that needs it. Ocean City, after all, may be the "White Marlin Capital of the Word," but it doesn't have any you can pet.

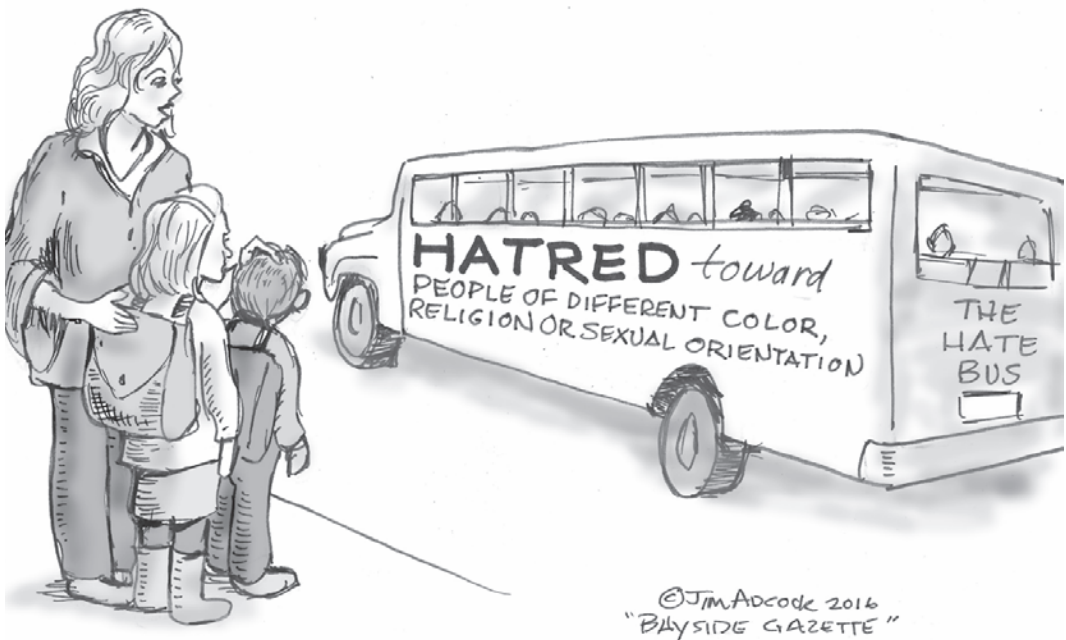
Silly ideas also can grow into something much more. "Punkin Chunkin'" up in Delaware, for instance, did not start out as anything more than a handful of bored guys looking for some fall foolishness to get into back in 1986. The first crowd of spectators, if that's what you want to call it, was said to be about 40 people.

This is not to say that Goat Island-centered events will draw 20,000 people during one special weekend, but it could be something around which a larger festival might be built.

The critical thing is to have a reason for people to gather and an engaging marketing symbol to promote it beyond the confines of the town.

And why not? If carving (and eating) scrapple in Bridgeville, Delaware works once a year, if throwing cow chips works in Prairie du Sac, Wisconsin, if Weird Week works in Ocean City, New Jersey, and if the Mud Festival packs them in down in San Antonio, Texas, then getting your goat on in Snow Hill could become a great celebration of silliness.

And, boy, we all could use some of that these days.



"Children, that is one bus I hope and pray you never ride"

Letters

OPA's proposed food truck purchase

Editor,

My letter is in reference to the OP Board's recent 3-3 split vote on the purchase of a food truck.

I do not intend to question directors' individual votes or their decision to purchase or not to purchase a food truck. I am here to suggest that their votes are premature. The OP Board simply does not have the required quality information to make an informed business decision. Allow me to elaborate on this point.

A food truck is a self-contained mobile food service. For those with corporate business experience, you know the OP Board is actually voting on an entirely new LoB (line of business). This means a purchase of required capital equipment, staff hiring and training, food inventory and spoilage factors, required licenses, permits, health certificates, necessary insurance coverage, maintenance and repairs, etc. And, in order to properly track the performance of this new LoB, OPA management must make the necessary modification to its "chart of accounts."

By now I hope I have convinced the *Bayside Gazette* readers that the board's subject "vote" was premature. So what is one to do next? Based on my business experience, the prerequisite for launching a new LoB is to undertake a "proof of concept." Does the OPA management have the necessary experience for such a complex effort? If not, OPA has another valuable option.

Mr. Warren Rosenfeld is a member of the Ocean Pines association and a successful businessman. He owns a great Jewish deli store and a food truck service. He has already made the necessary start-up investment and survived the learning curve period. So how about conducting a "pilot" with Mr. Rosenfeld's help? It is a simpler and faster effort compared to a "proof of concept."

Of course the Board will need to instruct the general manager to develop the required pilot scope and the necessary evaluation criteria.

I hope my comments offer a fresh perspective to Ocean Pines homeowners on how to view general manager's food-truck purchase request. His proposed acquisition and then "learn as you go" approach is an example of bad management practice. Perhaps a seven "NO" votes by the Board is in order followed by a motion to undertake a "pilot."

This will enable the collection of credible data and ability to provide answers to many important questions.

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Ocean City Air Show flies back to beach Saturday, Sunday

By Kara Hallissey
Staff Writer

(June 16, 2016) Ocean City's ninth annual Air Show takes off this weekend, bringing combat aircrafts, World War II bomber planes and numerous other acrobatic displays to the resort. "Air shows are exciting. It's so fun to be able to see the skill and talent that these pilots demonstrate in their airplanes," said Cathy Bassett, press officer for the show. "From the acrobatic pilots who demonstrate loops and spins, to the military performers who showcase the latest generation fighter jets that are flying all over the world keeping us safe. We don't get a chance to see these planes up close every day, so it's a treat to be able to watch them while enjoying a day at the beach."

Although the show does not officially begin until Saturday, events have already kicked off, including breakfast with the performers starting at 8 a.m. today, Friday, at Layton's Family restaurant on 16th Street.

Tonight, a Jack Daniels Take Off Party will take place at Brass Balls Saloon located between 11th and 12th streets on the Boardwalk beginning at 7 p.m. It is free to attend and open to the public. It will feature musical entertainment and a chance to meet pilots, jumpers and flight crews. In addition, a parachute jump will take place on the beach during the party.

"These are opportunities for the general public to come out and meet some performers," Bassett said. "These businesses are kind enough to host them throughout the week, while they are in town, and they invite the public to come and perhaps get an autograph or a photo with a performer."

On Saturday, the Ocean City Air Show launches with performances by the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds, B-25



Stunning aerial maneuvers make up the ninth annual Ocean City Air Show, returning to the resort this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, including David Windmiller in the Zivko Edge 540.

Mitchell "Panchito" WWII Bomber, an L-39 Cold War era jet and more high-flying acts.

The display village lining the Boardwalk from 14th to 20th streets will open at 9 a.m. for guests to visit various information booths and talk to military recruiters about the Thunderbirds and other performances.

Weather permitting, the air show will officially start at noon with the Thunderbirds taking to the sky at 3 p.m. for an hour performance.

Residents and visitors are encouraged to visit City Hall on Third Street and Baltimore Avenue between 9-11 a.m. today, Friday, to meet pilots from the Thunderbirds.

"The Thunderbirds are back in action after the accident and we are happy to have them flying out there with us," said Jeff Boerboon, who will fly the Jack Link's Screamin' Sasquatch Jet Waco in the show.

A Thunderbird jet crashed into a

field outside Petersen Air Force Base in Colorado following their flyover for the Air Force Academy graduation on June 2, which caused a temporary stand-down and the cancellation of two appearances in New Mexico and Rhode Island prior to Ocean City's event.

It was announced on Monday they would return to flight for the Ocean City Air Show.

The Jack Link's Screamin' Sasquatch Jet Waco is a jet powered, vintage biplane.

"It is a very unique and one-of-a-kind airplane," Boerboon said. "There is a jet engine sitting underneath that you would normally find on a corporate jet, which adds an additional 3,000 pounds of thrust. The 4,500 pounds of thrust allows me to fly it

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like a helicopter and accelerate going straight up. It is unlike anything else out there.”

Along the beach, there will be a Jack Link’s monster truck on display and Sasquatch will be in attendance to hand out free samples of beef jerky.

The Ocean City Air Show will be one of the first to showcase the F-35 Lightning II Joint Strike Fighter, which is a single-seat, single-engine stealth fighter with three main models designed to perform ground attacks, aerial intelligence and air defense missions.

“We are honored that the U.S. Air Force has selected the OC Air Show to be one of the first air shows to feature the flight of an F-35,” said Bryan Lilley, president of the Ocean City Air Show. “Ocean City will be the first time in the Mid-Atlantic region where the general public will be able to see the future of Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps aviation perform.”

The F-35A conventional and landing version will be used by the Air Force, the F-35B short takeoff and vertical landing version will be utilized by the Marine Corps and the Navy will use the F-35C carrier-based version.

“We are excited to be able to showcase the F-35 Joint Strike Fighter for its first flight at an air show in the Mid-Atlantic region,” Bassett said. “Most people have never seen one on

the ground let alone screaming across the sky.”

In addition, audiences will have the opportunity to see a demonstration of the U.S. Navy F/A-18F Super Hornet or Rhino, which is a twin-engine fighter aircraft and can carry air-to-air missiles and air-to-surface weapons.

“The F-18F Super Hornet added yet another marquee military jet demo to this year’s performer line up,” Lilley stated in a release. “We’re happy to have the U.S. Navy supporting the event once again in 2016.”

After Saturday’s Boardwalk activities, a “Salute to the Armed Forces” will take place at Ocean Downs Casino, off Route 589 near Ocean Pines, starting at 7 p.m. and will feature a sunset jump by the Lucas Oil Parachute Jump Team, live music from the Stickers and a fireworks display at dusk.

“It’s a great event for families to come out for a meet and greet with our performers who will all be in uniform,” Bassett said. “Overall, probably your best chance to get a selfie with a Thunderbird.”

The Air Show continues Sunday at noon with more performances by the Thunderbirds, Mike Wiskus in the Lucas Oil Pitts, David Windmiller and other favorites.

The public will have a rare opportunity to take rides in the B-25 Mitchell “Panchito” WWII Bomber during the show. For a \$425 donation to the Delaware Aviation Museum Foundation, visitors will get the experience of what it was like to fly on-board the B-25 Mitchell Bomber “Panchito.”

The flights will take off from the Ocean City Airport today through June 19. The plane can seat up to five people and children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Call 443-458-8926 or email panchitoB25@aol.com to save a seat on the 30-minute flights.

In addition, the Coast Guard will bring along its MH-65 Dolphine helicopter to demonstrate search and rescue missions for the crowd.

Every year, hundreds of thousands of people watch the Ocean City Air Show from the Boardwalk, hotels, on the beach or on a boat in the ocean and bay, Bassett said.

“Last year there were hundreds of thousands on the beach and in boats in the ocean and the bay,” Bassett said. “It was awesome to see and we are expecting huge crowds this year for the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds return to flight.”

At the Air Show’s “Show Center” on the beach at 16th Street, spectators can hear commentary and enjoy great views from most spots along the Boardwalk and beach. Others take their boats on the water to catch a sea-side view.

Some special packages are still available for the Air Show, but they are selling quickly. Tickets start at \$22 for “Drop Zone” seating and \$139 for a Flight Line Clubhouse ticket. The VIP Skybox is sold out for Saturday and costs \$239 for Sunday.

“There are vendors and exhibits to explore along the Boardwalk and side streets. We always suggest families come early, bring beach chairs and sunscreen, and enjoy a patriotic day with some of the most experienced pilots in the world,” Bassett said. “We are always looking for volunteers to help manage all the moving parts of an air show. It’s a great way to be a part of the action, and help give something back to the Town of Ocean City. We are so grateful to all the volunteers and all the support we get from the various entities like the Town of Ocean City, the Coast Guard, the officials down at NASA Wallops, the Ocean City Airport, and everyone in between.”

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Berlin Briefs

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(June 16, 2016) The Berlin Mayor and Council discussed the following items during a public meeting in Town Hall on Monday evening.

Purnell absent

Councilmember Troy Purnell did not attend the meeting. The body still maintained a quorum, with four of the five members present.

Summer movies

Berlin's Movies on Main Street program, a collaboration with the A&E Committee, kicks off on Saturday, June 18, with a showing of "Tuck Everlasting" at 8:30 p.m. on Jefferson Street.

Contract renewals

The council unanimously passed four one-year contract renewals. Angel's Touch cleaning will continue to provide its services for the second year at a cost of \$37,350. That's a \$1,000 increase over the previous year, because the company will also furnish the town with "paper products, soap and trash can liners," according to an invoice. Card Technology will continue to offer tech support and services at a cost of \$2,280, per month and D3 signed a one-year renewal for web

support services for \$125 per month. Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services will provide "youth services" at a total cost of \$34,500. That includes \$24,000 for conducting a youth program in the town, \$8,000 for associated expenses and \$2,500 for an intern.

Special events

The council unanimously passed a partial street closure on Commerce Street to allow for live music from 6-9 p.m. through Aug. 26. Steve Frene, co-owner of Victorian Charm, will play with his band at the corner of Commerce and Main streets, and will take care of closing the street and purchasing the necessary barricades. Monthly 2nd Friday art strolls, run by the Berlin Arts & Entertainment Committee, will also include a partial street closure on Jefferson Street from 4-9 p.m., through Sept. 9. During the event, vendors will be allowed to set up tables and tents on the street.

Three public hearings were opened and closed without comment and approved unanimously by the council. Ordinance 2016-03 clarified a small portion of town code pertaining to stormwater, Annexation Resolution 2016-07 annexed the remaining portion of the former Tyson's Chicken plant, now being referred to as Berlin

Falls, into town, and Ordinance 2016-04 officially passed the fiscal year 2017 budget. The \$19.4 million budget was largely set during a meeting in May. It includes an overall spending increase of 13 percent, although there were no increases to the property tax rate and Berlin residents will not see increases in town fees for water, wastewater or stormwater. The largest capital expense in the budget is the new \$2.2 million police headquarters. The financial package also included pay increases for the mayor and council – the first in at least 25 years. Before those increase take effect, however, each official would have to pass through a municipal election.

Police station update

A contract with Crosby & Associates related to inspection and construction services for the new police department was approved unanimously. The town will pay the firm \$63,900 for "inspector services" and \$39,358 for "phase services," according to the resolution. An invoice in the council packet said the construction period would last 14 months. Councilmember Dean Burrell made the motion to approve the contracts. "It is with great enthusiasm and anticipation that actually I'm proud

[to make this motion] ... for our overdue, but well deserved new police station," he said. "The time is right for us, the mayor and council, and the citizens of the town of Berlin to provide our number-one police department with a number-one [facility]."

Dog leash ordinances

Responding to a resident complaint during a meeting in April, two ordinances were passed that clarified town code requiring dogs to be on leashes in public. Administrative Services Director Mary Bohlen said Ordinance 2016-05 and 2016-06 did not change the function of the town code, but rather clarified the language. A public hearing will be held on the matter during the next council meeting, June 27.

New businesses

Economic and Community Development Director Ivy Wells said several new business developments were happening in and around Main Street. That includes the opening of the Brooklyn Baking Barons shop, near the visitor's center on Main Street, as well as Patty Jean's Boutique and Berlin Farm Supply on Broad Street. Wells said the building that currently houses Cupcakes in Bloom, on Main Street, had been sold, and that the business would vacate after July 1.

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CRAB BOAT CHALLENGE

Students in Dale Krantz's technology education class at Stephen Decatur High School earned runner up in the inaugural Eastern Shore Crab Boat Engineering Challenge on April 23. The University of Maryland Eastern Shore's Technology and Engineering Education program hosted the event in collaboration with the University of Maryland Center for Environmental Science in Cambridge. This competition required students to apply science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) knowledge to design an authentic engineering solution. Teams were tasked with designing and building a scaled remote controlled model of a Chesapeake Deadrise crab boat which could collect the most miniature crab baskets in the least amount of time.



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QUEEN AND KING

Stephen Decatur High School seniors Zohar Omer and Preston Cut-sail were crowned Prom Queen and King after students and faculty voted at the Roland E. Powell Convention Center on 40th Street, May 7. More than 500 attended the prom.



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CLUB TALK

Berlin Town Administrator Laura Allen, a member of the Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines-Ocean City, which her husband, Mark Joseph, is the current president, spoke about a program sponsored by the State Department. Accompanying her were two sponsored young professionals from S.E. Asia. Pictured, from left, are Joseph, Allen, Crisanta Marlene Rodriguez of the Philippines Department of Natural Resources and Zalikhha Wan Zaharuddin of the Malaysian Nature Society.



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DAR RECOGNIZES CADET

The General Levin Winder Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) recently awarded medals to cadets at two Worcester County high schools. Chapter member Diane Kerbin presents the Bronze ROTC Medal to Cadet Victoria Lenda at Pocomoke High School. The Bronze ROTC Medal is awarded to either a junior or senior student in a secondary school JROTC program or to a junior college graduating senior.



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HONOR SOCIETY

Nearly 100 juniors and seniors were inducted into the Stephen Decatur High School chapter of the National Honor Society during a ceremony on April 6. Students gained admission by demonstrating excellence in the four principles of the organization: character, scholarship, leadership and service. Celebrating their induction into the National Honor Society together are brother and sister, Tucker and Ally Cordial.



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TAKE YOUR KID TO WORK DAY

More than 30 children joined the Atlantic/Smith, Cropper & Deeley Team during Take Your Kid to Work Day, April 26. Children were presented with schedules and had an entire day's itinerary of fun and education. The children spent time with their parents and mentors, role played sales calls, toured the office, took an Insurance 101 class, and made arts and crafts. Headquartered in Willards, Atlantic/Smith, Cropper & Deeley is an independent insurance agency specializing in employer benefits, business and personal insurances.

Snapshots



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DENOVO'S DINNER

The Kiwanis Club of Ocean City-Ocean Pines hosted its annual Italian Dinner Scholarship Fundraiser at DeNovo's Trattoria in Ocean Pines with a full house of patrons on May 1. DeNovo's owners Bob and Kellie Beck donated the use of their restaurant. Pictured, with event co-chair Ralph Chinn, right, from left, are the Beck's nephew, Daniel Zehnter; daughter, Hanna; son, Joe, and the DeNovo's owners.



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STUDENTS VISIT NEWSEUM

Taking time out of the traditional classroom, Stephen Decatur High School journalism and Communication Arts students spent a day at the Newseum in Washington, D.C. on April 15. Pictured, in back, are Alex Buchheim, Sara Truitt, Scott Devenny, Francesca Lundberg, Hailey Williams, Logan Sackadorf and Matthew Plumley, and in front, Amberlee Oertel and Maury Izzett.



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HUMANE SOCIETY BRIEFING

Heather Bahrami, board member and volunteer for the Worcester County Humane Society, spoke to the Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines - Ocean City on May 5. Pictured, from left, are Kiwanis Programs & Speakers Chair, J. Graham Caldwell, Bahrami and Kiwanis President, Mark Joseph. Bahrami discussed her love for animals and experiences at the humane society. She also provided a few statistics about the no-kill facility, located off Route 611 on Eagle's Landing Road in Berlin, which had 68 cats, 53 dogs, 55 kittens and 27 puppies adopted in 2015. At anytime there are 15 to 20 dogs and 120-plus cats available for adoption.



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CUM LAUDE SOCIETY INDUCTION

The William E. Esham Chapter of The Cum Laude Society at Worcester Preparatory School welcomes eight new members during a ceremony in the school's Guerrieri Library on April 19. Pictured, in front, from left, are Melissa Laws, Sambina Anthony, Hannah Arrington, Ava Schwartz and Isabel Dashiell, and in back, Wyatt Richins, Nick Moondra and Alex Choy. The Cum Laude Society is a national organization, founded in 1906, which honors academic achievements in secondary schools for the purposes of promoting excellence (Arete `), justice (Dike `) and honor (Time `).



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BIS RECEIVES KIWANIS AWARD

During the recent Kiwanis Capital District Convention in Virginia, the Berlin Intermediate School Kiwanis student program Builders Club received a Kiwanis International Global Service Society Bronze Club Certificate of Appreciation in recognition of its contribution to the Kiwanis Eliminate Project. Pictured holding the award is Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines - Ocean City liaison to the BIS Builders Club, Lynne McAllorum, with President Mark Joseph. The BIS Teacher Adviser Jane Slotter (not pictured) spearheaded the project for her club which resulted in the award.



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BEST PRESENTATION

The Worcester County Drug and Alcohol Abuse Council and the Worcester County Commissioners on April 26, marked the 25th annual Awards Reception for Recognition of Outstanding Drug and Alcohol Prevention, Law Enforcement and Treatment Services. Pictured, from left, are Gaviyana Davis, Zoey Tinker, Sarah Kutchey, Zach Adams and Ian Whisner, some of the student drug and alcohol abuse awareness poster contest winners.

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June 23: Chris Button, 6-9 p.m.

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Ocean City
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June 18: Pearl, 2-6 p.m.
June 19: Dave Sherman, 2-6 p.m.
June 21: Kaleb Brown, 2-6 p.m.
June 22: Tommy Edward, 2-6 p.m.
June 23: DJ Jeremy, 7-10:30 p.m.

CASINO AT OCEAN DOWNS

10218 Racetrack Road
Berlin
410-641-0600
www.oceandowns.com
June 17: Everett Spells, 5:30-9:30 p.m.
June 18: The Stickers, 7 p.m.; Tear the Roof Off, 4:30-8:30 p.m.; Monkee Paw Trio, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

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In the Castle in the Sand Hotel
37th Street oceanfront
Ocean City
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www.castleinthesand.com
June 17: Darin Engh, noon to 4 p.m.; John LaMere, 5-9 p.m.
June 18: Joe Smooth & John Remy, noon to 4 p.m.; Funk Shue, 5-9 p.m.
June 19: Byron Anthony & Joe Mama, noon to 3 p.m.; Lauren Glick & the Mood Swingers, 4-8 p.m.
June 20: Nate Clendenen Solo, noon to 3 p.m.; Bob Wilkinson & Joe Smooth & Pete, 4-8 p.m.
June 21: Paige Stevenson, noon to 2 p.m.; Dave Hawkins, 4-8 p.m.
June 22: Monkee Paw Duo, noon to 3 p.m.; The Chest Pains, 5-9 p.m.

June 23: Full Circle Duo, noon to 3 p.m.; Monkee Paw, 4-8 p.m.

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June 17: Kevin Poole, 5:30 p.m.; DJ Hook, 9:30 p.m.; The Loop, 10 p.m.
June 18: Dixon Hall Duo, 5:30 p.m.; DJ Groove, 9:30 p.m.; Scotts New Band, 10 p.m.
June 19: Everett Spells, 10 a.m. brunch; Bryan Clark, 6 p.m.
June 20: DJ BK, 5:30 p.m.; DJ RobCee, 9:30 p.m.; The Jump Off, 10 p.m.
June 23: DJ RobCee, 9 p.m.

HARBORSIDE BAR & GRILL

12841 S. Harbor Road
West Ocean City
410-213-1846
www.ocharborside.com
June 17: DJ Billy T, 4 p.m.
June 18: Simple Truth/Side Project, 2-6 p.m.; DJ Jeremy, 9 p.m.
June 19: Opposite Directions, 2-6 p.m.; DJ Billy T, 6:30 p.m.
June 20: Blake Haley, 4 p.m.; DJ Billy T, 7 p.m.
June 21: Funk Shue, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
June 22: Karaoke w/DJ Jeremy, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
June 23: Opposite Directions, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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302-539-3095
www.harpoonhannasrestaurant.com
June 17: Dave Hawkins, 5-10 p.m.; DJ Nuke’m, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.
June 18: Dave Sherman, 5-10 p.m.; DJ Nuke’m, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.
June 19: Kayla Kroh, 2-6 p.m.; Kevin Poole, 6-10 p.m.
June 20: Dave Hawkins, 5-10 p.m.; Johnny Wilson, 10 p.m.
June 21: Kevin Poole, 5-9 p.m.; Karaoke, 9 p.m.
June 22: Dave Sherman, 5-9 p.m.; Karaoke, 9 p.m.
June 23: Kayla Kroh, 5-9 p.m.; Kevin McCove, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

HOOTERS

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West Ocean City
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June 19: Knucklebones, 3 p.m.

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June 17: Slappy Hour, 9 p.m.
June 18: Randy Lee Ashcraft and the Saltwater Cowboys, 9 p.m.
June 22: Randy Lee Ashcraft and the Saltwater Cowboys, 6 p.m.

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Talbot Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-289-9125
www.mrducksbar.com
June 17: Red No Blue, 5-9 p.m.
June 18: Johnny Smooth, 4-9 p.m.
June 19: Bird Dog, 4-9 p.m.
June 20: Michael Allman, son of Greg Allman, 6-9 p.m.
June 22: DJ Batman, 5-8 p.m.

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53rd Street and Coastal Highway
Ocean City
410-723-5565
www.mackys.com
June 17: DJ Casper, 10 p.m.
June 18: DJ Cowboy, 10 p.m.
June 19: Steel Drummer Jimmy G, noon to 4 p.m.
June 21: TOGA Theme Night w/DJ Vybe, 10 p.m.
June 22: DJ Wax, 10 p.m.
June 23: DJ Casper, 10 p.m.

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12952 Inlet Isle Lane
West Ocean City
410-213-9033
www.ocmickyfins.com
June 17: Poole Brothers, 6 p.m.
June 18: Zion Trio, 6 p.m.
June 20: Animal House, 5 p.m.
June 23: John LaMere, 5 p.m.

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Ocean City
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June 18: Live Entertainment, TBA
June 20: Live Entertainment, TBA

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West Ocean City
410-213-2525
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June 18: MP Steel, 5 p.m.; DJ Mike, 7 p.m.
June 19: DJ Jeremy, 2 p.m.
June 20: Sean Loomis, 6 p.m.
June 21: Betten Roo, 6 p.m.
June 22: Riffshakers, 6 p.m.
June 23: Chris English, 6 p.m.

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June 19: CK the DJ/VJ, 2 p.m.; Remedy, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
June 20: Remedy, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
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June 18: Kicking Sunrise, 1-5 p.m.; Captain Jack, 5-9 p.m.; Jim Long Band, 6-9 p.m.; Big Bang Baby, 10 p.m.
June 19: Jim Long, 5-9 p.m.; In-nasense, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; The Ben-jamins, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
June 20: Jim Long, 5-9 p.m.; New Direction, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Stick Figure in Concert, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
June 21: Opposite Directions, 5-9 p.m.; Rising Sun, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Burnt Sienna, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
June 22: Full Circle Duo, 5-9 p.m.; Rising Sun, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; The Rockets, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
June 23: Alex & Shiloh, 5-9 p.m.; Nine Mile Roots, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Go Go Gadget, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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June 17-18: James Gallagher & Off The Boat, 5-9 p.m.

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66th Street, bayside
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www.skyebaroc.com
June 17: Aaron Howell, 4-8 p.m.
June 18: Elwood Bishop Duo, 4-8 p.m.

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Ocean Pines
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June 18: Suzette Pritchett, 6 p.m.
June 19: Monkee Paw, 6 p.m.

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Pines Plaza, Ocean Pines
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June 17: Karaoke w/Donnie Berkey, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.



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Ocean Pines resident Kathy Hill was named the June crafter of the month by the Pine'eer Craft Club.

Kathy Hill named Pine'eer club's 'crafter of the month'

Designee teaches school in Carroll County, runs craft business 'Kathy's Creations'

(June 16, 2016) The Pine'eer Craft Club of Ocean Pines has selected Kathy Hill as crafter of the month for June.
Hill has lived in Ocean Pines for four years and hopes to retire there. She is currently a teacher in the Family and Consumer Science Department, specializing in Child Development at Carroll County High School. She instructs students who want to become teachers how to teach preschoolers.
Hill said that she has always been creative. Creativity came calling around the second or third grade when she made a Christmas centerpiece that

won an award and was shown in the local newspaper.
Hill has her own company called "Kathy's Creations" that she promotes at craft fairs. She can be seen locally at the Ocean Pines Craft Club's yearly craft fairs.
Her talents include making infinity scarves, painting and designing jewelry. In the Ocean Pines craft store hang several of Hill's hand-painted signs.
Stop by the Ocean Pines craft store in White Horse Park to see Hill's creations and other crafters' items as well. The shop is open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Credit cards are now accepted. For more information, contact Sharon Puser, president, at 410-208-3032.

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

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Answers to last week's puzzles

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ATTENDING PHYSICIANS
BY FINN VIGELAND / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

1 Jump to conclusions

7 Off-guard

12 Medium

19 Has reservations

20 It may be waved from the top of a pyramid

22 Olympic group in red, white and blue

23 Result of shaking a soda too hard before opening?

25 Parts of many modern addresses

26 In ____ (gestating)

27 Homecoming giveaways

28 Herbert of the Pink Panther films

30 Limited

31 5 is a high one

32 Busy Apr. workers

34 Noted sexologist, in her infancy?

36 Yahoos

38 Common tidbits in fried rice

40 "Is That All There Is" singer Peggy

41 Any day now

43 Daniel ____ National Forest

44 Stocking stuffer

45 Heroine of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show"

47 Strike caller

48 "The paternity results are in ... it's the protagonist of a long-running BBC sci-fi show!"?

51 Bury

53 Masseur's stock

54 Messages you don't want to send to your parents accidentally

55 Nosy person's request

57 Watson's creator

58 Element of one's inheritance

59 Go to ____

60 Cousins of gulls

62 Maiden name of Harry Potter's mother

64 1970s-'80s Sixers star and friends?

68 Take out to dinner

70 Area with R.N.s

72 Disorder that the Ice Bucket Challenge benefited, for short

73 Certain Facebook reaction button

75 Collar

77 One of Spain's Balearic Islands

79 Ones fully agreeing with you, metaphorically

81 Kind of pick

82 "P.U.!"

85 Controversial TV personality's magical sidekick?

88 "I'm not overwhelmed"

89 Overwhelms, as with humor

91 Ironically, small Starbucks size

92 "Two thumbs up!"

93 "Quién ____?" ("Who knows?": Sp.)

95 QB's try: Abbr.

96 "Primal Fear" star, 1996

97 Rimes of country

98 Hurt a Bond villain?

101 A little progress, idiomatically

102 Quick smoke?

105 Loving, as eyes

106 Inits. at Grand Central Terminal

107 Feds

109 Fanny ____, Barbra Streisand role

111 Quickly

113 Sign on Lucy's "Peanuts" booth ... or a hint to this puzzle's theme

116 Broccoli pieces

117 Four Corners tribe

118 What's played mainly for kicks?

119 Mid-Long Island community

120 Rahm Emanuel's post-White House title

121 Not onboard, say

DOWN

1 Make sense

2 "Ish"

3 Sports bigwig every February

4 Alternative to a cab

5 Resort area in northeast Pa.

6 12-Across's skill

7 "____ moi le déluge"

8 Big name in audio equipment

9 Audio equipment

10 Jump-start of sorts, in brief

11 Eucalyptus lovers

12 Our Children magazine org.

13 Release

14 The P.L.O.'s Arafat

15 Just below average

16 Resolve a dispute in a modern way

17 Has the lights off, perhaps

18 Detective's assignment

21 "Butt out!" briefly

24 Certain airline alerts, for short

29 Knight's greeting

33 Continues forward

34 Topless?

35 Plead not guilty

37 ____ and aahs

38 Moue

39 Good listeners

42 "Ask Me Another" airer

43 Suborn

44 Directed the rowers

45 Matchmaking site that asks, "Do you keep kosher?"

46 Land in South America

48 "You sure got me pegged!"

49 Strong appetite

50 Latin love

52 Bird so named because of its call

56 Frequent James Franco collaborator

58 Rock whose name sounds good?

59 Certain notebooks

61 Where "The Princess Diaries" is set

63 & 65 Technological escalators

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66 "The Hunger Games" star, in tabloids

67 Pattern for a forensic scientist

69 Future dealings?

71 Chip material

74 Financial ____

76 Dickens nom de plume

78 Beat

79 Department head

80 In fine shape

81 Yemeni seaport

82 Baseball V.I.P.s

83 Like many uneditable files

84 "Cry me a river!"

86 Tabloid twosome

87 Stereotypically rowdy dudes

90 1961 Michelangelo Antonioni drama

94 Awards won by Stephen King and Agatha Christie

96 Successor to South Carolina's Thurmond in the Senate

97 Time to give up?

99 Kentucky Derby winner's wreath

100 Abbr. on a cover sheet

101 Furnishings

103 More dangerous in the winter, say

104 Comedy, e.g.

105 Loopy little films?

107 Down Under greeting

108 Bad thing to lose

110 Rolling in it

112 Superlative finish

114 Longoria of "Telenovela"

115 She-bear: Sp.

Movies on Main Street opens up with ‘Tuck’

Joint program of parks and A&E committees includes six screenings through Aug.

(June 16, 2016) For the second summer, the Berlin Parks Commission and Arts & Entertainment Committee join together to host a series of outdoor movie nights starting Saturday, June 18 and continuing until Aug. 27.

Movies will be screened on alternating Saturdays downtown and in Stephen Decatur and Dr. William

Henry Parks.

“Last year we had four showings – two downtown and one at each of the parks. We’re excited to be able to have six showings this year, with dates that cover the whole summer,” said Robin Tomaselli, proprietor of Baked Dessert Café and member of the Arts & Entertainment Committee. “We hope that we can do this every summer.”

Earlier this year, the Town of Berlin posted a survey on Facebook to decide which movies to show. The lineup will be:

June 18 - downtown: “Tuck Everlasting”

July 2 - Stephen Decatur Park: “Wizard of Oz”

July 16 - Dr. William Henry Park: “Finding Nemo”

July 30 - Stephen Decatur Park: “Princess Bride”

Aug. 13 - Dr. William Henry Park: “The Goonies”

Aug. 27 - downtown: “Runaway Bride”

All showings will start at approximately 8:30 p.m. and are free to the public.

“Moviegoers will need to bring a blanket or chair and their own snacks or drinks – alcohol is not permitted,” Parks Commission Liaison Mary Bohlen said.

In case of bad weather, the decision whether or not to cancel will usually be made by noon of the same day and will be posted on Facebook at Town of Berlin Maryland.

The movie nights are sponsored by the Berlin Parks Commission and Arts & Entertainment Committee and funded in part by a grant from the Worcester County Arts Council.

Ocean Pines Farmers Market to host fundraiser

‘Paws and Whiskers’ event to benefit Town Cats of OC with June 18 drive in WHP

(June 16, 2016) The Ocean Pines Farmers Market will host its annual “Paws and Whiskers” fundraiser to benefit Town Cats of Ocean City on Saturday, June 18, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in White Horse Park.

The event, which will be held in conjunction with the weekly market, will offer a variety of activities for pets and their owners including demonstrations, clinics, pet services

and giveaways. It will also feature vendors offering pet products.

Demonstrations will include agility and dog dancing by the Salisbury Kennel Club at 11 a.m. and the Worcester County Sheriff’s Office K9 Unit at 1 p.m. Additionally, Pet Tech instructor Kerrie Jones of Wags to Riches Too mobile pet grooming will present free clinics on canine CPR at 9:30 a.m. and canine choking prevention at 11:30 a.m.

Wags to Riches Too will also be on site with a pet nail trimming station and Beach Paws Pet Photography will have a pet photography

booth. Proceeds will benefit Town Cats.

The first 100 pets and owners to arrive at the market will receive goody bags with items from Pet Threads and the Ocean City Animal Hospital. Town Cats will hold a quilt auction and raffle.

Other featured vendors and organizations include Best Friends Collars, Paws and Claws, Aunt Meggie’s Pet Sitting, Those Clever Canines and the Worcester County Humane Society.

The Ocean Pines Farmers Market is open every Saturday from 8 a.m.

to 1 p.m. year-round in White Horse Park, located at 239 Ocean Parkway in Ocean Pines. It offers seasonal fresh produce, as well as meat, eggs, seafood, wine, baked goods, kettle corn, gourmet food products and handcrafted items.

For more information about the Ocean Pines Farmers Market, including a complete list of vendors and upcoming events, visit OceanPines.org or the Ocean Pines Farmers Market on Facebook. For information about participating as a vendor, contact Market Manager David Bean at 410-251-6383.

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Cuisine

Please, leave out dye in your Key lime pie

The first time that I ever ate Key lime pie was at a restaurant in Annapolis where I worked in 1984-5, a beautiful spot replete with wood-stoked fireboxes and a smoker large enough to cook 500 pounds of product with the single flip of a switch.



By Paul Suplee,
CEC PCIII

I learned a great deal while working here.

Although I al-

ready knew how to build a fire, I learned how to keep it stoked for 12 hours, how to find the hot spots on the grill, and how to prep huge sides of marlin for the smoker.

Countless pounds of baby back ribs and brisket also went through that beast, and then of course there were the buffalo burgers (a marvel in 1984) and conch fritters. The menu was exciting and I enjoyed it to no end.

It was a great job, but there was one problem, and that was a questionable lack of management. I was only 16 years old, and there were days on which I was the opening cook. In fact, there were days when my buddy Joe and I were the only cooks, a bold move that I never repeated as a scheduling manager later in life.

We were like gorillas in a china shop, pulling pranks on the servers, drinking things we perhaps in hindsight should not have been drinking at that age, and playing with the food in a 16-year-old manner to try to improve the menu. Of course, our ideas never made it to print; we simply needed more time to develop our skills.

During commissioning week at the Naval Academy, the Blue Angels run their show over the Severn River, the Academy and Downtown Annapolis. On this particular occasion, every one of the managers (actual adults) went out to the middle of the river on a boat to watch the spectacle. They left me in charge.

Me.
I was 16.

Even though there were older servers, everyone was looking at me for what to do. As there wasn't a single table for lunch (everyone wanted to watch the fly-overs) I made a command decision; I locked up the front door and handed out some directives.

Roger, a server in his late 20's, hauled some beer and wine to the roof. Other servers and cooks hauled up food through the vertical ladder that led to the tar-laden rooftop.



Then we daisy-chained a bunch of chairs upward and outward and sat, lounged, drank, ate and reveled in the prowess and speed of the magnificent planes as they flew over.

It wasn't long before the ill-conceived nature of my plan made itself plain to me, so my next set of directives blurted out of my mouth; "Hurry up! Let's get this crap cleaned up!"

We were only about five minutes past the time at which the mess was cleaned up, the front doors unlocked and a handful of tables were seated that the management team rolled back in. Luckily, they were drunk.

Asking how lunch was, we told them that it was dead because of the air show and that these tables were the first all day. They said they figured as much, sat at the bar and split a Key lime pie.

Key lime pie was our best-selling dessert, and please, I beg of you; do not use green food coloring when you make this or any Key lime dessert. Leave that to the trashy diners and roadside pie stops. Traditional Key lime Pie does not have food coloring, and neither should this (despite the fact that it's not terribly traditional).

This pie holds a special place in my heart. It reminds me of my old

stomping grounds in Annapolis, and makes me realize how much more work we would have gotten done had we had a little more adult supervision. Oh, the lessons we learn.

Key Lime Cheesecake

source: melskitchencafe.com
makes one round 9-inch cake

For the Crust

2 cups Graham cracker crumbs
2 Tbsp. granulated sugar
6-8 Tbsp. Butter, melted
Preheat oven to 300F

Combine all ingredients until you have a wet sand-like consistency

Press into spring form pan so that the crust goes up at least an inch

Bake for fifteen minutes, and remove to cool while you prepare the filling

For the Filling

24 ounces Cream cheese
1 cup Granulated sugar
1 Tbsp. Cornstarch
1/2 cup (or to taste) of Nellie & Joe's Key Lime Juice
3 large eggs

With the paddle attachment of a

stand mixer, beat cream cheese, sugar and cornstarch until it is light and fluffy

Turn speed down and add lime juice slowly

When juice is fully incorporated, add eggs one at a time until incorporated as well

When filling is done, pour it in the shell and place in the middle rack of the oven

In lieu of a water bath, simply place a pie pan of boiling water on the bottom shelf

Bake for 50-60 minutes or until the edges are set and just a little jiggle in the middle

Remove and cool on the counter for about thirty minutes

Once the main heat is off of the cake, move to the refrigerator and keep overnight. Cover very loosely with aluminum foil to make sure that it can vent

When you wake up, have key lime cheesecake for breakfast. Serve with whipped cream

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

Calendar

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

THURS., JUN. 16

PINE'EER CRAFT CLUB MEETING
Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 10 a.m.
Refreshments at 9:45 a.m., business meeting at 10 a.m.

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

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

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

MEDIACOM TO HOLD TOWN HALL MEETING
Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 6 p.m.
Members of the Mediacom team will be on hand to respond to questions and concerns from Ocean Pines subscribers. Residents are encouraged to submit questions in advance by email to info@oceanpines.org or in person at the Ocean Pines Administration Building at 239 Ocean Parkway. Questions will also be taken from the floor at the event.
Teresa Travatello, info@oceanpines.org, 410-641-7717, Ext. 3006

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

FRI., JUN. 17

7TH ANNUAL LITTLE MISTER AND MISS PEACH PAGEANT REGISTRATION DEADLINE
Berlin Visitor Center, 14 S. Main St., Berlin, MD
Berlin Main Street invites Worcester County children ages 4-7 to participate in the Berlin's 7th Annual Little Mister and Miss Peach Pageant on June 18 at 5 p.m on Jefferson Street. Contestants will be judged on poise, personality and stage presence, dressed in Sunday best and must be accompanied by an adult. Contestants must be available for approximately six functions during the year of their reign. Pre-registration is required no later than June 17 at 4 p.m. at the Berlin Visitor Center.

BEACH 5 SAND SOCCER
On the beach from Dorchester Street to Third Street, Ocean City, MD

Family-focused soccer tournament.
Angela, beach5sandsoccer@yahoo.com, 919-607-0864, http://www.beach5sand-soccer.com

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

OCEAN CITY DANCE
Ocean City Recreation and Parks Community Center, 200 125th St., Ocean City, MD, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Swing, ballroom, Latin, salsa, disco and country dancing to the music of DJ Mike T. Open to singles as well as couples. Cha Cha dance lesson from 6:30-7:30 p.m. by John Brilantes. Open dancing from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Admission costs \$14 and includes lesson.
Mike Tasevoli, 443-474-0015, http://www.DancingAtTheBeach.com

'1776 THE MUSICAL' PERFORMANCE
Pocomoke High School, 1817 Old Virginia Rd, Pocomoke City, MD, 7:30 p.m.
Presented by the Eastern Shore Madrigal Singers, the musical provides a humorous yet touching depiction of the founding fathers and the writing of the Declaration of Independence. Proceeds help fund future programs. Tickets cost \$12 and can be purchased in advance or when the doors open one hour before performance.
contact@easternshoremadrigals.com, 443-614-0830, http://www.easternshoremadrigals.com

SAT., JUN. 18

BEACH 5 SAND SOCCER
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FARMERS MARKET
White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Locally grown vegetables and fruits, eggs, honey, kettle corn, flowers, artisan breads, seafood, meats and more. New vendors welcome.
410-641-7717, Ext. 3006

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

PAWS & WHISKERS CELEBRATION TO BENEFIT TOWN CATS
White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Highlights include a Worcester County K-9 demo at 1 p.m.; Wags to Riches Mobile Pet

Groomer will be offering free nail cutting and donations to Town Cats, also providing canine CPR demonstrations/lessons; goodie bags filled with high end quality pet food and items from Ocean City Animal Hospital distributed to all pet parents at the gates; a raffle drawing for at least two baskets of items donated from various Ocean Pines Farmers Market vendors; and Beached Paws Pet Photography taking pet pictures and donating money for pics to Town Cats. Additional vendors include: Aunt Meegies' Pet Sitting, Best Friend Collars, Those Clever Canines, Salisbury Kennel Club and Pets on Wheels Delmarva Chapter.
Robyn Baker, 410-629-9134

OC AIR SHOW
Beach and, Boardwalk at 16th Street, Ocean City, MD, 9 a.m.
The Thunderbirds will headline a full afternoon line-up of some of the nation's top military and civilian performers. To purchase Premium Viewing and VIP tickets, visit *877-722-2927, http://www.ocairshow.com*

TEACH A KID TO FISH
South Gate Pond, Ocean Pines, MD, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
Kids of all ages are invited to learn fishing skills and techniques with the members of the Ocean Pines Anglers Club. Parents and grandparents are encouraged to assist their children. The South Gate Pond, located near the Sports Core Pool, is stocked with several species of fish, such as bluegill and sunfish. Take your own rod. Bait will be provided. After the event, a drawing will be held for a rod and reel. Take a water bottle and bug spray. The event is free and no pre-registration is required.
Walt Boge, 410-208-2855

COMMUNITY GARDEN DAY AND OPEN HOUSE
Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th St., Ocean City, MD, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
The event will begin indoors with a welcome and short video presentation about monarch butterflies, then everyone will gather outside for a ribbon cutting/dedication of the community garden in front of the Arts Center. There will be make-and-take art stations for kids and complementary refreshments. The Lower Shore Land Trust will have information about their organization.
410-524-9433, http://www.artleagueofoceancity.org

FLAG DAY CEREMONY
Ocean City Elks Lodge #2645, second floor hall, 13708 Sinepuxent Ave., Ocean City, MD, 10 a.m.
This is a service open to the public in which the Boy Scouts of Troop #225 presents all 11 United States flags and the history of the flags will be read.
Joan Thompson, 410-208-6414

CHICKEN BBQ
St. Paul United Methodist Church, 405 Flower St., Berlin, MD, 11 a.m.
Cost is \$8 and includes 1/2 BBQ chicken and roll. Sponsored by St. Paul United Methodist Church Men's Ministry.
Patrick Henry, 443-880-4746

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Pocomoke High School, 1817 Old Virginia Rd, Pocomoke City, MD, 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
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STEAK & CAKE DINNER
Sons of the American Legion Post #166, 2308 Philadelphia Ave, Ocean City, MD, 4 to 7 p.m.
Dinner includes an 8oz. NY Strip steak, crab cake, baked potato, vegetable, roll and butter. Cost is \$20. There will be music, dancing and karaoke with DJ Andy at 7 p.m.
410-289-3166

SUN., JUN. 19

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On the beach from Dorchester Street to Third Street, Ocean City, MD
Family-focused soccer tournament.
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SALT MARSH SUNSET/MOONRISE TOUR
Coastal Kayak, 36840 Coastal Highway, Fenwick Island, DE, All Day
Participants, along with guides, will enjoy a twilight paddle through the salt marshes of the Rehoboth Bay, hoping to see osprey, blue heron and oyster catchers, as well as the annual spawning rituals of the horseshoe crabs. Benefiting the Delaware Audubon Society. Advanced reservations required:
info@coastalkayak.com, 302-539-7999, http://www.delawareaudubon.org

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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

FOOD MINISTRY COLLECTION
Ocean Pines South Fire Station (South Gate), 911 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 1 to 3 p.m.
The Democratic Women's Club of Worcester County will collect non-perishable food, toiletries and paper products to be shared

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with a local food ministry.
410-641-8553

OC CRUZERS CAR SHOW & MUSIC
Somerset Street Plaza, Somerset Street, Ocean City, MD, 2:30 to 6:30 p.m.
OC Cruzers will display approximately 15 vehicles. The owners will be on hand to supervise and educate spectators about their older cars. Live music or DJ begins at 3 p.m.
410-289-7739

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

MARYLAND STATE FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION CONVENTION
Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 7 p.m.
Annual meeting, exhibits, training opportunities and seminars are available. The public is invited to come in and meet the firemen and see exhibits. The Memorial Service is Sunday at 7 p.m.
410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326, http://www.msfa.org

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

MON., JUN. 20

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

MARYLAND STATE FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION CONVENTION
Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Annual meeting, exhibits, training opportunities and seminars are available. The public is invited to come in and meet the firemen and see exhibits Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Opening Ceremonies are Monday at 8:30 a.m.
410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326, http://www.msfa.org

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

LIVE BETTER FIT CLUB
Urban Nectar, 10019 Old Ocean City Blvd., Berlin, MD, 5:30 p.m.

Workout starts by 5:45 p.m. Come workout with the famous trainers you’ve seen on T.V., such as Shaun T, Autumn Calabrese and others. Cost is \$5. Take water and a mat (optional).
Sandy, 443-340-0988

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

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

FULL MOON YOGA
Assateague Island National Seashore, Berlin, MD, 8:30 p.m.
Suitable for all levels including beginners and children, 8 and older. Take a beach towel and meet at the shade pavilion in the south end of North Beach parking lot of Assateague Island National Seashore. Yoga is free but park entrance fees are in effect.
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Ocean City, Beach at 27th Street, Ocean City, MD, 8:30 p.m.
Free movie on the beach for the entire family, featuring “Tomorrowland.” Take a beach chair or blanket. Weather permitting.
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TUES., JUN. 21

MARYLAND STATE FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION CONVENTION
Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Annual meeting, exhibits, training opportunities and seminars are available. The public is invited to come in and meet the firemen and see exhibits Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP
Berlin Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, 9715 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Support group for caregivers of Alzheimer’s patients. It meets the third Tuesday of each month. Open to the community. Info: Heather Cormack, 410-641-4400, Ext. 6123 or *Kenneth Lewis, 410-208-1701 or 410-430-4818*

STRONG WOMEN IN BUSINESS - WORCESTER COUNTY NETWORKING LUNCHEON
Ocean Golf Resorts Club, 10655 Cathell Road, Berlin, MD, 12 to 1:15 p.m.
Liz Skibbie, Financial Advisor at Edward Jones, will present “Savvy Women, Smart Investors Take Charge of Their Financial Future.” This course is free. Take your lunch. Pre-Registration is required.
Lisa Twilley, ltwilley@marylandcapital.org, 410-546-1900, http://www.marylandcapital.org/services/business-education

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Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 1 to 4 p.m.
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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS CRAB NIGHT
Columbus Hall, 9901 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 5 to 7 p.m.
Crabs and shrimp ordered between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. Platters and other food available. Cash bar. Every Tuesday through Aug. 30.
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ON YOUR OWN, BUT NOT ALONE
WOC Fitness, 12319 Ocean Gateway, West Ocean City, MD, 5 p.m.
Weight loss support group with discussions about nutrition, exercise, health and weight loss. Cost is \$5 per meeting.
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WORCESTER COUNTY COMMISSION FOR WOMEN MEETING
Worcester County Board of Education, 6270 Worcester Highway, Newark, MD, 5 to 6:30 p.m.
Open to the public and women of all ages are invited to attend. The group seeks volunteers for short-term assignments such as grant writing, fundraising and event planning.
L. Eloise Henry-Gordy, 443-235-3124

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

FAMILY BEACH OLYMPICS
Ocean City, Beach at 27th Street, Ocean City, MD, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
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WORCESTER COUNTY WARRIORS AGAINST OPIATE ADDICTION
First Presbyterian, 1301 Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City, MD, 6:30 p.m.
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Heidi, 302-381-0569

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KIWANIS CLUB OF GREATER OCEAN PINES/OCEAN CITY
Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 8 a.m.
Meets every Wednesday. Doors open at 7 a.m., meeting begins at 8 a.m.
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GRAND OPENING CEREMONY
Absolute Investigative Fingerprinting & Security Services, 10514 Racetrack Road, Unit D, Berlin, MD, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
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Ocean City Elks Lodge 2645, 138th Street and Sinepuxent Avenue, Ocean City, MD, 6:30 p.m.
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Atlantic General Hospital, conference room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 7 to 8 p.m.
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