



More than one day of patriotism: DAR members reflect

By Katie Tabeling
Staff Writer

(July 6, 2017) Fourth of July was earlier this week, but for some Worcester County women with ancestors that fought in the Revolutionary War, patriotism is not a one-day celebration.

"I love this county and the freedoms we enjoy. The Fourth of July is a celebration of that, and honoring those that fought for our country," Theresa Nauschuetz, of Ocean Pines, said. "It celebrates something that was a turn against the tide of the time: standing up against the forces of England."

Nauschuetz is the register of the Samuel Chase chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution. Worcester County has two Daughters of the Revolution chapters, including the Samuel Chase chapter that serves Salisbury and the General Levin Winder Chapter in southern Worcester. In both chapters, there are about 170 women who can trace their ancestors to Revolutionary War patriots.

Nauschuetz, who also is a genealogist, said it's likely there's more patriot descendants in Worcester County than the DAR membership reflects.

"I've found that I start research here, there's a lot of people that were raised here, and their families have been in [Worcester] since God was a child," she said.

Nauschuetz has three patriots documented so far, including Joseph White, who was descended from one of the first Jamestown families, and Absalom Hughes of Virginia. Hughes participated against the march from Charles County to Williamsburg to confront loyalist Gov. Dunmore. Dunmore attempted to quell rebellion by trying to removing the gunpowder from the colony's armory.

"When I've heard what people have done, it sends chills up my spine," Nauschuetz said. "They believed in something so strongly to go hungry for it, to walk without shoes and their feet were bloody. They were

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JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

BERLIN FIREWORKS BLAST OFF

Thousands gather to watch the bombs bursting in air over Berlin Falls park on Monday, during the town's second annual fireworks celebration.

Surveillance concerns unanswered

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(July 6, 2017) Addressing a number of rumors and speculation about video and possible audio surveillance of Ocean Pines employees in areas ranging from the administration building to Mumford's Landing and the beach club, Director Slobodan Trendic sent an email to the other board members on June 27 requesting discussion on a video surveillance policy.

However, it appears that discussion will go no further than that.

The text of Trendic's email follows.

"As you know from the recent exchange between Director Stevens and me, I have a very different view on the 'video surveillance' subject.

"I am absolutely of the opinion that a video surveillance in workplace is a matter for the board to decide. This is clearly a new policy and I do not agree that such can be decided and implemented unilaterally as it was done recently by the acting general manager.

"Furthermore, I reviewed OPA's new Employee Handbook that five

directors voted to approve. As you recall Director [Cheryl] Jacobs and I were absent from this meeting. The new handbook fails to include such a written policy. I would like to share with you the following information below having done additional research.

"I would also suggest Director [Tom] Herrick requests a legal opinion if the current video surveillance should stop or continue since the board has not approved such activities as a policy. At this point, do we know if any laws are being violated; if proper procedures were followed, if the employees were properly informed, etc.? While we wait for the legal opinion, and if the acting general manager feels surveillance in the workplace is necessary, I recommend he prepares a motion for the board to vote on based on one clearly developed written policy."

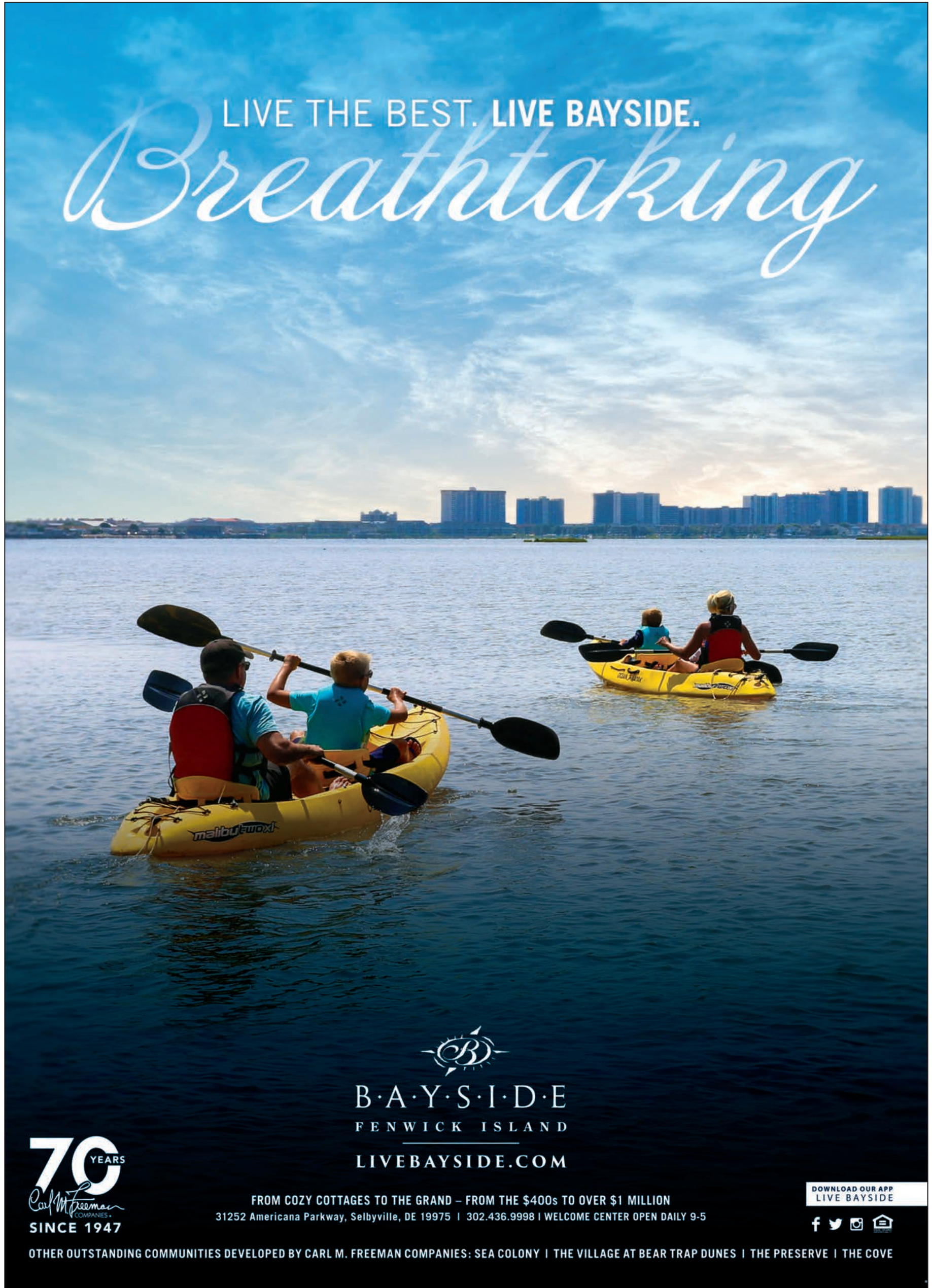
Trendic included in the email a series of recommendations based on two articles: "An Employer's Guide to Hidden Cameras in the Workplace" by David B. Wilson and "6 steps to avoiding liability from video surveillance in the workplace" writ-

ten by William G. Benz and published on the website Inside Counsel.

His recommendations included identifying and documenting reasons for surveillance, stating health, safety, theft prevention, workplace productivity and security reasons were acceptable, and providing notice to employees that surveillance was taking place. He advocated holding meetings with staff to address any concerns and adopting a written policy "reserving the right to monitor the workplace with visible and hidden cameras."

Reached for comment on the subject, Interim General Manager Brett Hill seemed to imply he did not expect any further board action or discussion on the subject.

"Video surveillance has been in place in the majority [of facilities] owned and operated by Ocean Pines for greater than 10 years. It would be up to the board to make any changes to existing policy," Hill wrote in an email. "I am not aware of any formal discussions scheduled to take place, given how long surveillance has been a part of the business practices of the Association."



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Canoe Joust swings back into action in Snow Hill, Saturday

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(July 6, 2017) The Snow Hill Volunteer Fire Company's annual Canoe Joust provides a new, and slightly wetter, spin on a favored sport from the Middle Ages.

This Saturday in Sturgis Park teams consisting of a pair of paddlers, along with the prerequisite jouster, will compete with foam-tipped sticks to see who can force their opponent to take a dive in the Pocomoke River.

The cost for day-of registration is \$75 for each trio and begins at 9 a.m. in Sturgis Park. Participants receive free beverages and one meal ticket.

The action commences about 11 a.m. and the games are double elimination. First through third place honors will be awarded.

Howard Stephens, fire company secretary treasurer, said last year the annual event, as usual, was a fun and successful fundraising effort for the volunteer company.

"From what I heard it was successful and people had a great time," he said.

Stephens said he anticipates the ages 18 and older competition, as in years past, will attract at least 20 teams and roughly 200 spectators.

Last year the Aquaholics, consisting of Caitlyn Cody, Phillip Mccardell and Calvin Mccardell held on to win first place and took home a hand-carved paddle trophy.

Food and drinks will be available for purchase, including soda and water for \$1 and cans of beer for \$2.

Additionally, Harvest Moon Tavern will be on hand operating an Orange Crush stand that will offer 12-ounce adult beverages for \$5.



The winners of the 2016 Snow Hill Volunteer Fire Company's annual canoe joust. Pictured, from left, are Phillip Mccardell, Calvin Mccardell and Caitlyn Cody.



BRIAN GILLILAND/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

WELCOME WAGON

Dr. Cindy Byrd, executive director of the Julia Purnell Museum in Snow Hill, left, and LeAnne Cater, gallery attendant, delight local children with a variety of light-up and outside toys during the town's fireworks celebration on July 1.

State, Snow Hill talk Summerfield

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(July 6, 2017) The long-delayed Summerfield development project in Snow Hill took another small step forward last month.

Mayor Charlie Dorman headed a group that met with the Maryland Department of the Environment on June 21 in Baltimore to assure sufficient water and sewer capacity existed to support future growth in Snow Hill.

Accompanying Dorman to the meeting was Town Manager Kelly Pruitt, Councilwoman Alison Cook, Town attorney Kevin Karpinski, property owner Matt Odakowski and Michael Glass, a developer based in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

More than a decade ago, Mark Odachowski proposed developing a roughly 1,000-acre plot into a consortium of housing and retail shops called Summerfield, which stalled because of the 2008 economic downturn.

More recently his brother, Matt Odachowski, purchased 400 acres of that property and is once again working to launch a development project.

Dorman said the meeting was informative with state officials advising Odachowski and Glass to present plans how the 400 acre parcel, which falls under two different zoning classifications, would be mapped out.

"They submit drawings of how they want to lay out the houses," he said. "That's what we're waiting on. The ball is in their park." As originally proposed more than a decade ago, the Summerfield project would have required Snow Hill to provide additional EDU's for water and sewer service, with construction of a new wastewater treatment plant included in the plans. The reduced scope of the project should be far easier to accommodate, Dorman said.

"We've got 300-plus [EDUs] available right now and they're looking for 800," he said.

Once plans are submitted to the

state, a determination will be reached concerning the EDU requirements.

"We've got an idea, but the state is the one who is going to dictate it to us," he said. "We just have to know what they plan, what we've got to have for reserve, and then the state will say, 'this is how you get to your end number.'"

Despite the previous disparity in EDU's requested, Dorman said those numbers are not set in stone.

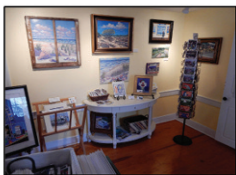
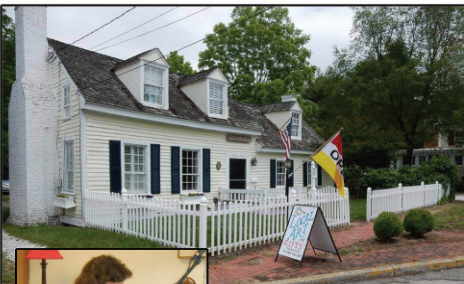
"They might not need that many," he said. "They've got to see what they need – that's the key."

Regardless of past requests for hundreds of EDU'S to develop the Summerfield project, Dorman said the town is adopting a more conservative piecemeal approach to allocating said resources.

"They wanted all we have, but we can't give them all we have, because we need to leave room for other developers to come in and do some-

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Pines Bylaws board reviews Search Committee reforms

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(July 6, 2017) Changes could be coming for Ocean Pines Association Resolution M-09, which governs the candidate search committee, although exactly who would write those changes and when that would happen is still undecided.

The search committee's job is to solicit candidates for the annual board of directors election and to provide help with the application process.

Although bylaws require a committee to be appointed no later than Feb. 1, that did not happen until April this year and the committee did not meet until May 2.

Despite the late start, the committee achieved its goal of recruiting at least four candidates for the two board seats available this year.

According to a committee report, the committee met two additional times, on May 5 and May 11. By that time, eight homeowners had submitted applications for the board. One application was rejected and three other candidates would resign before the first Ocean Pines candidate forum last month.

Also in the report, the committee members recommended four changes to resolution M-09.

While there is a defined start date for the committee, the report said there was no end date for their service.

Unlike other Ocean Pines committees, the terms for search committee members are one year only. M-09 says the search committee must report a summary of its activities, any problems encountered and recommendations for improving the process to the board no later than June 30.

The committee also said it supported having a board liaison, which the directors debated earlier this year, but did not change the existing policy of having a liaison.

"This year is a good example of a search committee made up of individuals with no experience serving on the board," the report stated. "Should we have had the time to have a public meeting where potential candidates could ask questions about how the board operates including time commitment, how work sessions are structured, etc., we would have had to rely on our board liaison. Not having a board liaison puts future search committees at a disadvantage."

The committee suggested candidate registration forms include a question asking if the applicant is an association employee. Section 5.01 of Ocean Pines bylaws state no board member may at the same time be an association employee.

Finally, the committee addressed section 6 of M-09, which states, "The Secretary is responsible for verifying the eligibility of candidates."

That was a point of contention this year, with Board Secretary Slobodan Trendic objecting when completed applications were apparently forwarded from the search committee to Board President Tom Herrick, to Michelle Bennett, the executive assistant in the general manager's office – or, his secretary.

The bylaws and resolutions and committee considered those recommendations on Monday, focusing most of its discussion on exactly who the "secretary" is. Committee member Jim Trummel sided with the search committee report, while committee Chairman Marty Clarke disagreed.

"It hadn't happened before. I know why it happened this time. I think it's an anomaly. I wouldn't change it," Clarke said. "There's going to be confusion as long as Slobodan has anything to say about it."

Clarke, one of the four remaining board candidates, joked if he filed to run for office again he would "send in [his] application to the secretary of parks and rec."

Trummel drafted his own series of recommendations, which the majority of the committee appeared to support.

He said the candidate application form attached to M-09 was unclear how it was supposed to be returned. The language states, "this form must be completed and returned to the OPA General Manager's office at the Administration office at 239 Ocean Parkway to the attention of the search committee."

"That does not specifically say they you've got to walk it in yourself," he said. "The body of the resolution should reflect ... the means by which you can get your application to the proper place."

Clarke said he was worried about "the guy in Sioux Falls, South Dakota that doesn't know there's a search committee." Board candidates are required to be lot owners in good standing, but not necessarily residents of Ocean Pines. Clarke said those living elsewhere would have difficulty turning in an application in person.

Trummel said he did not want the bylaws committee to speak for the search committee, incorporating their changes into a revised resolution without additional input. Instead, he suggested the search committee draft the revisions, similar to what the elections committee did earlier this year.

Committee member Jeff Knepper agreed.

"We're preparing suggestions to people who can take those suggestions, read them, think about them, reject them, adopt them, do whatever they want with them," Knepper said. "We're not in charge of that part of the process [proposing a revised resolution], as far as I'm concerned."

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Theresa Nauschuetz, an Ocean Pines genealogist and registrar with the Daughters of American Revolution, shows off a proclamation from the national Daughters of American Revolution that states she is a true descendant of a patriot.
KATIE TABELING/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

DAR members remember ancestors with great pride

■ WORCESTER DAR continued willing to die for it. We can enjoy the freedoms we have today because of them.”

Fellow member Gail Lewis, who is the vice president of M.R. Ducks, said that her connection to two men that fought in the Continental Army strengthens her appreciation to this country.

“I’m very proud that I had family members that fought for us. I don’t think history is taught in school with an emphasis of what people went through at the time,” she said.

Lewis’ ancestors, William Blythe and Henry Prince, both served in the army in Virginia before making their way south after the war. Blythe later became the architect of a ferry that transported Cherokee Indians across the Tennessee River as part of the Trail of Tears.

Lewis and Nauschuetz both had husbands that served in the military, and found that deepened their understanding of what patriotism is. Lewis said women were silent patriots during the Revolutionary War as well. Proving their involvement through records is difficult, since the first census was in 1790 and women rarely received property through wills.

“They were probably taking care of

the home front. I’d like to think it was similar when my husband was in the Air Force,” Lewis said. “They’d be responsible for the children and finances like I was.”

Other DAR members like Effie Cox of Ocean Pines, who is also a member of the Old Kent Chapter, said that the Fourth of July reminds her of what true sacrifice is to a country. Cox’s patriot, Thomas Smythe, used his successful shipbuilding company to bankroll the rebellion. Cox said she found documents that showed that Smythe declared bankruptcy in 1792.

“It cost him everything, including the business, and he had to start all over. He didn’t have to do anything,” Cox said. “He had a nice life. Those in the military sacrifice for us, but there were others you don’t really think about that gave up their homes and their communities because they rebelled. I’d love to say I had resolve.”

The three women were proud to say that their family had a role in history, even if it’s faded from other citizens’ minds.

“There’s a quote from Thomas Payne: ‘sunshine patriots need not apply,’” Cox said. “They walked the walk and stood by their beliefs of this government, no matter what it cost.”

Wahl: we’re a community and we’re trying to work together

Continued from Page 5

Committee member Audrey Wahl said she wanted to appear respectful to other Ocean Pines advisory boards.

“Committees put a lot of thoughtful time into their work and this shows them that this has been duly read, concerned and it’s valuable,” Wahl said. “I think it’s been a very rough this year for advisory committees in general.”

Knepper said that was “a good observation.”

“We’re all volunteers,” Wahl said.

“We’re a community and we’re trying to work together.”

Clarke asked the committee members to put any additional comments in writing and said M-09 would be on the agenda for additional discussion during the next bylaws meeting, on Aug. 7 at 10 a.m. in the administration building.

He said any recommendations would be forwarded to Herrick and the search committee, although it was unclear whether the committee was still technically active.

Medical marijuana greenhouses being erected in Showell

By Brian Gilliland
Associate Editor

(July 6, 2017) Though the state legalized medical marijuana in 2012, not a single dispensary has opened, no patients have been treated and both the licensees and the regulators have remained quiet on the subject.

Three types of licenses are available: growers, processors and dispensers.

In Showell near Route 113, however, the first of the grow operations in Worcester is beginning to take shape. Three greenhouses are being built for the purposes of marijuana cultivation by licensee Shore Naturals LLC, registered to Erick Bruder, with an address in Ocean Pines.

The site is a former Perdue chicken facility, sold a couple of years ago bundled with others totaling approximately 700 acres in a deal worth about \$3.5 million. The lot is less than a mile from the main facility representing the bulk of the 700 acres and only measures about 12 acres.

Shore Naturals is listed as the property owner, according to state property records, and the facility was purchased from Perdue Farms in November 2016 for \$395,000.

Because of the way the property is zoned, County Zoning Administrator Jennifer Keener said, Shore Naturals did not have to go before the Board of Zoning Appeals or the Planning Commission to obtain permission to build the greenhouses.

“We handled it at the permit level only,” she said.

Eleven months ago, the Maryland Medical Cannabis Commission issued preapprovals to 15 growers and processors, who were then able to begin finalizing a location for a facility, obtaining local zoning and planning approvals, beginning construction, hiring and training staff.

A medical marijuana grow operation in Maryland can be located anywhere in the state, so long as proper zoning clearances are gained, according to the commission’s website.

Once those tasks are completed, the state will inspect the facilities to ensure the operation meets the requirements of the program, and matches the processes outlined in the application.

After successful completion of the inspection, the grower can begin operations. The commission provided no timeline for this process, and no record of an inspection at the Showell site has been made public.

The dispensaries are due at the end of the year, as required by the process outlined in painstaking detail in application materials now several years old, but dependent on a number of inspections and evaluations to be conducted by the state at its own discretion.

Erick Bruder declined a request for comment on this story.



BRIAN GILLILAND/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Three greenhouses intended for the cultivation of medical marijuana are under construction along Route 113 in Showell.



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Snow Hill home rehabbers kicking up dust in Pocomoke

After taking on McKimmey Porter home, Linton, Reed now eyeing Winter Quarter

By **Greg Ellison**
Staff Writer

(July 6, 2017) After investing nearly a decade of sweat equity rehabbing an old home in Snow Hill, John Linton and Preston Reed are ready to tackle a comparable project in Pocomoke City.

Earlier this year, Linton jumped at the chance to purchase the old Winter Quarter, alternately known as the “Cowley” or “Hearne House,” when it went on the auction block.

The Federal Period structure was built in 1830 by General Ebenezer Hearne on a 300-acre estate he purchased after becoming successful in the tanning business, which involves treating animal hides to produce leather. In addition to being appointed as colonel in a voluntary militia in Newtown (later Pocomoke City) in 1825, Hearne was elected 13 times to the State legislature of Maryland.

“We’ve kind of had our eye on that house for a long time,” Linton said. “It was listed at 3,100 square feet, but it’s actually four buildings and was put together in four stages.”

Linton said a minor bidding war ensued at auction.

“There was one other guy that was bidding and I got it for \$22,000,” he said. “If I turn around and sell this house for \$225,000, then I’m sitting pretty.”

Of more importance than any financial end goal, Linton and Reed both recognize the value of preserving old, historic homes.

“[Preston] knows about every old house on the Eastern Shore,” Linton said. “I got the one down there for a couple different reasons. ‘I didn’t want to see the house get torn down and they were practically giving it away.’”

While the old Winter Quarter project is just getting underway, Linton

said he feels encouraged the turn around time will be dramatically shortened, based on lessons learned during the couple’s problematic Snow Hill endeavor.

The couple purchased a home on West Market Street in 2008.

“We started working on [that] house and I was originally told it was going to be five years and \$80,000,” Linton said. “All kinds of things happen when you start opening up walls in old houses.”

“The first major catastrophe was right after we won this house at auction, but before we got the financing, every radiator in the house froze and burst,” Linton continued. “Then we couldn’t get financing because we didn’t have a heating system,” he said.

After managing to work out the mortgage issue, Linton said the problems continued.

“The next catastrophe was the beams under the house supporting the first floor were all really bad,” he said. “The contractor came in took one look at it and said, ‘nobody goes upstairs in this house until I fix this.’”

Other problems arose when trying to restore a kitchen and lounge area in the basement.

“We wanted to dig down to get more ceiling height and the town cautioned the house might fall down,” Linton said.

After retaining the services of an engineer and hydrologist, along with a ton of toil, Reed said that issue was eventually surmounted.

“We actually dug it ourselves about four inches,” he said. “We also removed every speck of paint off of every piece of woodwork in this house.”

Other insights were gained after removing the original windows and discovering it would cost roughly \$8,000 to get modern replacements because of the odd and custom sizes.

“We pulled all those out of the garage and stripped them and that’s where we started to learn how to do

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Snow Hill planners concerned by Summerfield EDU dilemma

■ SUMMERFIELD continued thing,” he said. “Our plan was you start off and we’ll give you increments of 50. You build those 50 and sell those 50 and we’ll give you 50 more.”

The reduced EDU approach would also allow time for potential, as yet unforeseen, advances at the wastewater plant.

“At the end of 20 years or something the plant might go to spray irrigation [or] you may upgrade the plant and you could have 800,” he

said. “Things might change, but you’re not going to build 800 homes at one time.”

With the potential for new business ventures in Snow Hill, both in the short and long term, Dorman said the town should keep its options open.

“That one builder can’t dictate to the town what to do,” he said. “We’re just trying to spread it even for everybody that wants to come in. We just need that one big boom and it will explode.”

Projects in Berlin coming along

New police station ahead of schedule; town preps for studies set by FY18 budget

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(July 6, 2017) Construction of the new headquarters for the Berlin Police Department at the corner of Flower Street and Route 376 is ahead of schedule, according to Town Administrator Laura Allen.

Workers are currently putting a roof on the building, which is about three times larger than the current structure, adjacent to Town Hall, downtown.

Allen said the old police station would be renovated and converted into additional offices for town services. Money for that was included in the fiscal year 2018 budget, which took effect on July 1.

“There have been some discussions of having planning [offices] move over here, so that when folks come in to get services from the town they can have more of a one-stop shop experience as opposed to what happens now, which is we escort them back and forth across the parking lot,” Allen said. “It’s not a big inconvenience, but I think it’s a little more customer-friendly if we have it all under one location.”

She said other parts of that building could also be used for storage.

With the new budget taking effect, Allen said the town would start work on several new feasibility studies, including an evaluation of the fire company’s needs and an analysis of town streets to determine which ones are most in need of repair. A water and sewer rate and capacity study is also planned.

“There’s funding for a number of studies in the budget, so right now what we’re doing is we’re putting together the requests for proposals so that we can shoot those out for the council to review and those projects to move forward,” she said.

Elsewhere in Berlin, Allen said the Berlin Activities Depot on Old Ocean City Boulevard is close to opening. She said a temporary certificate of occupancy was granted.

The Berlin Activities Depot is an expansion of Twisters, a gymnastics instruction operation on Route 113 in Berlin.

“The building itself is finished, we’re just making sure that they’re finishing up the landscape and doing what they need to tidy up the project before they get their final certificate of occupancy,” she said.

Allen said work is also progressing at the site of the new Berlin Library on Harrison Avenue. The town is having talks with county officials about moving a utility pole and electric lines near the site, she said.

“It’s not the town, per se — in this case we’re talking about Verizon/Comcast and a fiber-optic provider,” Allen said. “We’re just trying to work out some details with that. Aesthetically, we think it would look better without [the pole].”

On the issue of fiber optics, Allen said she has had some conversations with County Economic Development Director Merry Mears.

A backbone of fiber lines were installed in parts of Worcester County by the Maryland Broadband cooperative, but tying into that system would require a somewhat cost-prohibitive “last mile” connection that runs directly to government, business, or privately owned buildings.

“I have told Merry Mears if she’s looking for a pilot or a partner on that broadband project that we’d be more than happy to participate,” Allen said.

The Worcester County Commissioners briefly discussed fiber during a meeting in April, when Emergency Services Director Fred Webster brought up a proposed Worcester County Shared Communications Network.

Webster told the commissioners that emergency services were working on a next-generation 911 telephone system and an upgraded public safety radio network, both of which would require access to reliable, high-speed internet.

‘If you’re going to fix up a house, get a small one’

Continued from Page 8
windows,” Linton said. “Windows of that quality you can’t get them anymore.

“I knew that there were structural issues, but I didn’t think they were that bad, and I ended up being right,” he added. “It is a gamble. There might be something wrong with the house and I don’t know it yet.”

Although it took a bit longer, and cost more than originally envisioned, last year the pair were finally able to inhabit the approximately 4,000-square-foot, circa 1805 McKimsey Porter House in Snow Hill.

“We started sleeping here in July of 2016,” Reed said.

For those considering purchasing an old home, Reed has a few words of advice: start small.

“I would definitely recommend if you’re going to fix up a house, get a small one,” he said.

Linton also underscored the importance of understanding your own limitations and hiring professional contractors when appropriate.

“The old rule of thumb is whatever you estimate it’s going to cost to repair it multiply it by three,” he said. “If you really love old houses and you’re willing to do a lot of the dirty work it’s definitely worth it.”

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From housing coordinator to Baptist pastor

Rev. Harvey Davis makes switch from Pocomoke City official to higher calling

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(July 6, 2017) Rev. Harvey Davis appreciates there are some calls you simply have to answer.



Rev. Harvey Davis

After spending several decades as housing and zoning coordinator in Pocomoke City, Davis, 63, is stepping away to become the fulltime pastor at Shiloh Baptist Church in Atlantic, Virginia.

“What I plan to do now is solely ministry,” he said. “That entails me serving my congregation in every area.”

Davis, a native of Parskley, Virginia, came on board in Pocomoke to handle code enforcement duties in 1993.

“I was a people person and thoroughly loved my job,” he said. “I did it with the consciousness that you’ve got to treat people the way I would want to be treated.”

That same altruistic spirit eventually caused Davis to syphon his energy in another direction.

“I started pastoring about 18 years ago and working the job as well,” he said.

Based on the variety of professional ventures undertaken on his journey down life’s road, wearing a multitude of hats is familiar ground for Davis.

A graduate of Parksley High School in 1972, Davis attended Norfolk State University after receiving a scholarship to play baseball. He graduated in 1977 with a bachelor’s degree in elementary education and accepted a position with Maple Shade Youth & Family Services in Mardela Springs.

“I worked with juvenile delinquents right out of college,” he said. “It was fine, but working with children you have to have a lot of patience.”

At the same time Davis was occupied raising a family with his wife, Suzette, and their two young children, Patina and Harvey Jr.

“I met her when I was in high school,” he said. “I’ve been married for 40 years.”

Departing from Maple Shade after two years, Davis shifted gears and went to work for the Dresser Equipment Group in Salisbury.

“They produced gas pumps and I worked there as material analyst for a couple of years,” he said. “That set me up to work at NASA for ten years as a material analyst at Wallops

[Flight Facility].”

During that time Davis also enlisted and spent 20 years serving with the Army National Guard, starting in 1981.

As if working for Pocomoke, along with military obligations and pastoral duties, wasn’t enough to fill his time, at one point Davis took on yet another role.

“I was director of the Salvation Army Club, so I had four jobs at one time,” he said.

More recently, Davis said he wanted to narrow his focus, but not before expanding his knowledge.

“About five years ago I said, ‘I really want to become a pastor that has credentials,’” he said. “The door opened for me to get a masters in theology over at Virginia Union [University] in Richmond.”

Amazingly, Davis was able to juggle his role as housing coordinator in Pocomoke while attending graduate school.

“My boss was loyal and let me get off every Friday to make that trip and come back on Monday,” he said.

Since graduating from Virginia Union last year, Davis increasingly felt his heart being pulled away from his job with Pocomoke City.

“I wasn’t task-oriented anymore,” he said. “The only thing that was on my mind was ministry.”

Davis said he is grateful for the professional courtesy extended by recently departed City Manager/City Attorney Ernie Crofoot and Mayor Bruce Morrison while he wrestled with following his religious calling.

“They respected me enough if I wanted to stay and they kind of waited on me,” he said. “The calling was stronger to really follow my passion and I finally went in and told my boss, Mr. Crofoot.”

Walking away from his role became far easier for Davis when Pocomoke hired Dan Brandewie as the director of planning, housing and zoning in June.

“I don’t think you could have gotten a better candidate than Dan,” he said. “Dan has been working with automation and working with other pieces, you know writing grants, which is something I didn’t do. I thought it was a step up and a plus for my position.”

Moving forward, Davis is relieved to be singularly focused on a variety of pastoral duties.

“Many times I felt I did the ministry a disservice because I wasn’t there because I was bi-vocational,” he said. “There were a lot of [hospital] patients I could have visited and a lot of funerals I could have attended. It was like the Lord telling me this is not where you should be.”

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Ocean Pines' law firm to fill human resources needs

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(July 6, 2017) The Ocean Pines Association is using Bethesda-based law firm Lerch, Early & Brewer to assist with its human resources needs, according to interim General Manager Brett Hill.

Several board members advocated bringing in human resources support during a public meeting on June 23.

Director Slobodan Trendic called for the hiring of a specialist during that meeting, stating a prior closed board session underscored the need.

"This was as a result of several weeks of events that took place, some of which were reported in the local media, and it became evident the association is clearly in need of having some kind of a dedicated HR support that will be of benefit not only to association management, but also to the staff itself," he said.

Director Doug Parks echoed that sentiment: "I want this process to take a week, if possible. That might seem a little bit outrageous, but I think it's important that we cannot sit on this. I think we've agreed to it, I think it's the right decision and I think we need to close on making sure we deliver this in a very short period of time, so as to not let other things come up in the interim."

On Monday, Hill confirmed that the law firm had been consulted.

'I think it was unfortunate the way it unfolded, because there really wasn't a lot of information.'

Allen said the process of annexation was lengthy, especially for a property like Gerardi's that is not in the town's growth area.

"The first step is you request to be in the growth area. That's really where we are right now – we've got that request," she said. "I think it's unfortunate that, at that step in the process, there's really no definition of what is going to be developed. But, I think that's not really the issue."

The real issue, she said, was one of local control.

“Does the town want to be able to have more of a say in what goes on in

that property, or does it want to have less of a say?" she said. "If it's not annexed in our growth area and it sits in the county's growth area, then we will have less of a say. My position is, it would make more sense for us to put it in our growth area and look to annex it, because that gives us more control over what's going to happen there."

The town held a series of strategic planning meetings in 2015, gauging public interest on a number of issues, including growth and annexation. Allen said the town would probably hold more of those kinds of meetings – at some point.

"I think the community is really looking for that," she said. "The takeaway, from my perspective having been to those meetings, is there's an interest in having more conversations around growth."

She said the town is required by state law to update its comprehensive plan by 2020.

“We looked at maybe putting some money [to update the plan] in the budget cycle for this coming fiscal year and decided not to,” she said. “We’ll probably start putting a plan together to get some more community input on that comp plan in the next couple of years, but there’s no immediate plan for formal engagement or structured discussion.”

Reports on ponds, building due soon; microbiological report appears promising

(July 6, 2017) The Town of Berlin is still waiting on the results of three studies related to Berlin Falls Park.

Town Administrator Laura Allen said some preliminary information was received on a microbiological hazard analysis conducted by volunteer scientists from the

Thrivin Earth Exchange and Dr. Ellen Silbergeld, a professor of environmental health science at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health

"I got a quick, very short email from [Silbergeld] saying the analysis indicates there was no microbiological hazard," Allen said. "I asked her to produce a little more-detailed report, so we're waiting for the follow-up. But, the initial results indicate there is no microbiological hazard, which is very positive."

Allen said she had not received results of a geotechnical review of the ponds by EA Engineering Science & Tech. She said Berlin Falls Park Project Coordinator David Deutsch was also awaiting the re-

sults of a Davis, Bowen & Friedel (DBF) study of the main building on the property.

"We've got some preliminary information that indicates, unsurprisingly, that some portions of the building are in pretty bad disrepair," Allen said. "There are some areas where the room is literally nonexistent."

She said the firm was asked to attach a cost estimate to rehabilitate

the building.

"We're dealing with taxpayer dollars and we have to be responsible with how we use that money," Allen said. "We're asking the appropriate questions – is it more cost-effective to rehab that building, or to demolish it and reconstruct? That's the conversation we're starting to have."

"At this point, there's just too many unknowns for us to really make a determination," Allen added.



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Second candidate forum, July 22

OPA Elections Committee looking for homeowners to help craft debate questions

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(July 6, 2017) The Ocean Pines Association Elections Committee is gearing up for a second candidate forum on Saturday, July 22, and is asking for homeowners' help in developing a line of questions.

The first forum was held on Wednesday, June 21, when four candidates for two seats on the board, Dr. Colette Horn, Nicole Schafer Crosariol, incumbent Director Doug Parks and former Director Marty Clarke, took part.

Elections Committee Chairman Steve Tuttle was host of the forum and committee member Steve Habeger moderated.

"I felt like it went pretty well and I thought we had a pretty good selection of questions," Tuttle said. "We didn't get a lot of questions from the audience, so we're trying to figure out ways we can stimulate that somehow. But, overall I thought it was pretty successful."

Tuttle said attendance was a little lower than he would have liked, which is one of the reasons the committee decided to hold a second forum.

"I don't know if [the turnout] was because last year there was 11 candidates and with some of the different issues that were going on, there was a lot more interest last year," he said. "Probably the thing that triggered the second forum more than anything was the desire to make a forum available for people who could not come on a Wednesday, but would be available to come on a Saturday."

'We'll probably try to focus more on policy issues and what do [the candidates] see are key policies'
Steve Tuttle

"It also gives the candidates another opportunity to be in front of people," Tuttle continued. "It's a little bit after the ballots get mailed, so, hopefully, people will wait and hear from the candidates a second time and read the literature that comes out with the ballots, and then make their decision."

The committee used suggestions from homeowners collected from the Ocean Pines Association Forum (www.realopforum.com) to write the questions for the first candidate forum. People who attended were also able to write in questions.

Tuttle said people can also email

him, at sltuttle08@gmail.com, with questions for the second candidate forum.

"That's probably the most helpful thing, if they want to get a question in there," Tuttle said. "We're trying to get questions that are fairly concise, but also not yes or no answers and not questions that already have sort of a predetermined answer – that doesn't really help much. We want it open-ended enough so the candidates can answer it best as they can with what they feel is their position and awareness of the situation."

The elections committee will also develop a set of questions, and Tuttle said those would focus on policy.

"My understanding is the board is not really responsible for the day-to-day operations," he said. "It's more about policy that dictates operations, so we'll probably try to focus more on policy issues and what do [the candidates] see are key policies that should either be upheld or improved in some way."

The second Ocean Pines Association candidate forum, presented by the elections committee, will be held on Saturday, July 22 at 10 a.m. in the Assateague Room inside the community center on 235 Ocean Parkway.

Chesapeake Silver Cornet Brass Band coming to Berlin

(July 6, 2017) The Chesapeake Silver Cornet Brass Band will perform during the Berlin Heritage Foundation's second concert on the lawn this season on Sunday, July 9 at 6 p.m. This concert is co-sponsored by Berlin Main Street and the Town of Berlin.

The Chesapeake Brass Band, founded in 1996, is one of the few all-brass concert bands in the United States. The band emulates the British bands formed during the industrial revolution, and also draws inspiration from the Sousa bands popular in the early 1900s. The band is based in Newark, Delaware and draws its 35 members from Delaware, New Jersey, Maryland and Pennsylvania. The summer concerts feature marches, patriotic numbers, show tunes, big band, swing and blues.

Attendees are encouraged to bring a chair and a picnic to enjoy the free concert on the lawn of the Calvin B. Taylor House Museum at 208 North Main Street in Berlin.

The Taylor House Museum is open through the end of October on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Group tours are available anytime by appointment. For more information contact the Taylor Museum at 410-641-1019 or visit www.taylorhousemuseum.org.



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The dynamic duo of the Brooklyn Baking Barons celebrates the opening of the new Burley Café in Berlin. The café had a soft opening last week and officially opens Friday. Pictured, from left, are Tony Lanuza, Burley Oak Brewing Company and Burley Café owner Bryan Brushmiller, and Chris Poeschl.

Baking Barons, Burley Oak team up for new café

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(July 6, 2017) After three months of renovations, the former Berlin Coffee House on 17 Jefferson Street reopened on Friday as the Burley Café, operated now by Burley Oak Brewing Company owner Bryan Brushmiller and the Brooklyn Baking Barons, also known as Chris Poeschl and Tony Lanuza.

It was a soft opening, unannounced on social media or otherwise, but guests from the nearby Atlantic Hotel trickled in that morning for freshly brewed Rise Up Coffee Roasters coffee and Poeschl's fresh fruit oatmeal, a recipe handed down from his grandmother.

Familiar faces from the brewery, including Brushmiller and his wife, Nicole, were putting the finishing touches on the large, open dining room in the café. The idea, they said, was to make guests feel welcome and as if they were walking into a friend's kitchen.

Of the roughly 30 seats in the space, five are on barstools close enough to the action that you can watch Poeschl and Lanuza whip up a meal, serve it to you, and top off your glass of wine.

Brushmiller said the partnership with the Baking Barons, who have been featured in "People" magazine and are frequent guests on nationally televised cooking shows like "The Chew," was a natural fit.

"We've been friends since they moved to town and we were just talking about it one day. I think they were really unimpressed with my idea of what the food should be and they wanted to come and save me," Brushmiller said with a laugh.

As Lanuza tells it, they ran into Brushmiller on the day after he signed the lease and he approached them about providing desserts for the café.

"The more we thought about it we thought, why are we going to limit ourselves to just desserts? Everybody knows we do desserts well, but we can cook too," he said. "It was kind of just meant to be."

Lanuza said his vision was a place where guests can come in and, if they wanted to, stay from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The café will serve breakfast lunch and dinner, and beer, wine and coffee.

He said the menu would start small and slowly expand.

"We want to be nimble and we want to be able to change frequently," Poeschl said. "If we're at the grocery store and the pears look incredible, I'm going to make a pear tart for that evening. If the next day I come across pheasant, we'll do a pheasant special that night. We want to be inspired by the things we find, especially at local markets."

See SMALL Page 16



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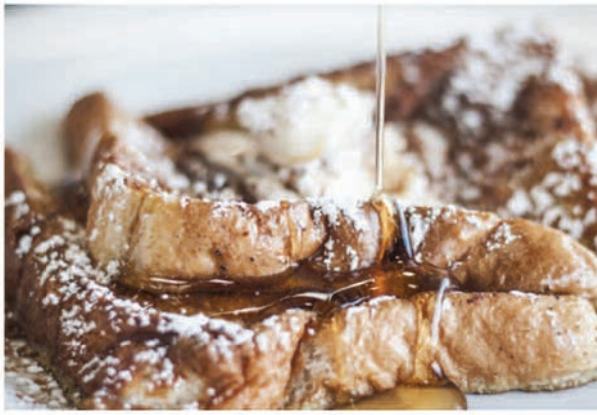


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Small plates and big flavors at Burley Café

Continued from Page 14

On Friday, he made vegetarian lasagna using fresh produce from a local roadside stand.

“It’s beautiful and local and delicious. I think that’s an emphasis we want to have on our food,” Poeschl said.

Brushmiller said there would also be staples on the menu such as cheese and charcuterie boards that pair well with beer and wine, as well as other small plates.

The Barons are especially proud of their Peruvian twist on traditional chicken wings, made with a marinade of lime, paprika, garlic, salt, pepper and olive oil, and served with a green jalapeño and cilantro sauce.

“The two flavors together are just bananas,” Poeschl said.

“We’re doing smaller portions, especially for happy hour when it’ll be more of like a tapas kind of feel – small plates and some things that are easily shared,” he continued. “It’s also the kind of place where, if you wanted to have a meal you could get three or four plates. It can be whatever you make it. It’s my goal that, if you come in one week to the next you always find something different and find something new.”

There will also be a “brunch everyday” feel, according to Brushmiller, with champagne for mimosas joining the beer and wine on the menu. He said the bar menu would have plenty of locally made Burley Oak beer, but would also include a rotating selection of other regional and national craft beers.

“We know so many people in the

brewing industry, and as brewers we have friends all over the country and we love their beers,” he said. “To be able to put our friends’ beers on tap and then to pair those beers with food and have them come down and visit our town – that’s what we’re really excited about. We can get beer from Brooklyn or Maine or L.A., and we want to showcase all of that.”

The Baking Barons also have plenty of friends in the industry and said guest chefs could be a regular occurrence.

Brushmiller hopes the café will become an anchor of the town, much like his brewery is. But, he also has his sights set even higher.

“This could become a great pillar where people will come and judge the town on our food,” he said. “We’re also trying to get a Michelin

star – we’re trying to do something that’s global, where people are coming in and saying, ‘Holy cow, you have go to Berlin.’ Just like they make the trip to the brewery, they’ll make that trip to get some of the most sought-after food there is.

“And we can show people that great food can be done very simply too,” Brushmiller continued. “We really want to give locals and tourists alike an experience that they really can only find in the bigger cities.”

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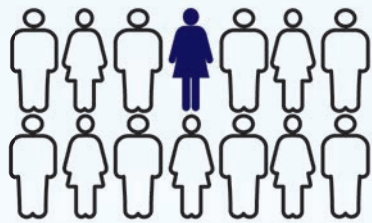
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O.C. Home Services providing one-stop solution in Pines

(July 6, 2017) From heating and air conditioning to plumbing, kitchen and bath remodeling, O.C. Home Services in Ocean Pines provides a multitude of essentials for homeowners.

“We try to cover everything from the roof to the crawl space,” said Fred Showacre, who owns the business with Chris Pugaczewski. “We utilize our own labor that way customers are dealing with one contractor for all their needs.

“One of the reasons we moved to Ocean Pines [from Salisbury in April] is the part-timers and summer rentals,” he continued. “They can call one contractor and know we will go out and look at the problem or fix the leak and clean up the water rather than calling multiple companies.”

O.C. Home Services also offers interior and exterior home or condominium renovations including decks, porches, cabinets, windows, floors, doors, bathrooms, additions, drywall and paint.

Sewer main replacement and cleanup, draining services, professional drying, mold remediation, restoration and disaster cleanup are additional services available through the home improvement company.

“Our employees are trained in



Owners Chris Pugaczewski, left, and Fred Showacre pose for a photo at O.C. Home Services in Ocean Pines.

their technology fields and in customer service,” Showacre said. “We want to make the situation right and are constantly dealing with problems. We are committed to 100 percent customer satisfaction.”

O.C. Home Services employees spend a couple hours each week on technical and customer interaction training.

“It is important for us to spend the time and money for training and certifications,” Showacre said. “Communication is important. Letting customers know what is going on and how much it is going to cost so they can make their own educated decision. I think they appreciate our professionalism and the respect we bring to each interaction.”

All 32 employees are licensed, insured and must pass a drug screening and background check before being hired.

They offer 24-hour emergency services, complimentary estimates, no overtime fees, longer warranties and upfront pricing.

The home improvement company serves customers in Worcester and Wicomico counties in addition to Sussex County, Delaware.

O.C. Home Services in Ocean Pines is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., although 24-hour emergency services are available.

O.C. Home Services is offering \$50 off any drain cleaning service, \$250 off a sewer main replacement, \$75 off Wi-Fi thermostats, \$100 off well-pump replacements and \$500 off a complete kitchen remodel until June 30.

For more information, check out www.ocservice247.com. Call 410-860-6888 or 302-330-8300 to schedule a service or free estimate.

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The Burley Oak team celebrates after taking home the 2016 Berlin Bathtub Race trophy. Burley racers Joie Polite and Kasey Jones won the deciding race, narrowly edging out the defending champs, from Berlin Water Resources.

FILE PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Bathtub Races to roll through Berlin streets on Friday

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(July 6, 2017) Returning champions Burley Oak Brewing Company will defend their title during the 2017 Berlin Bathtub Races Friday.

The local brewing company will again bring two racers this year. In 2016, Burley entered its traditional beer barrel, pushed by owner Bryan Brushmiller, but it won with a new custom-built craft by Loaded Gun Customs in Fenwick Island and operated by Joie Polite and Kasey Jones.

Winners of the 2015 races, the Town of Berlin’s Water Resources Department, finished a close second last year with a tub operated by Sean Cooper and Ryan Showell.

The annual event, a quirky signature of the town, challenges local businesses and organizations to build a bathtub-like vessel that can hold water, but also could be used as a racing vehicle with one person steering and another pushing.

Sponsored by the Berlin Chamber of Commerce, the race this year will begin at about 4 p.m. downtown with a parade of all of the Bathtub Race entrants led by “The Bathmen,” volunteers Kenny “Cupcake” Tomaselli, Bill Hoshal and Mike Wiley. For the first time, a three-piece bagpipe band will lead the procession.

New Chamber Administrative Assistant Ashley Harrison said seven other teams had signed up as of last week: Bath Fitters, Berlin Farm Supply, Costa Ventosa Winery and Brewery, Seaside Plumbing Inc., The Globe, and Harrison’s Roofing Consultants. Gilbert’s Provisions, Steel N Glory and Bruder Hill will also collaborate on a new team.

“We’re hopeful that Burley will try to reclaim their title, but we’re also rooting to see the Berlin Water guys rally and grab their title back,” Chamber Executive Director Larnet St. Amant said.

Ocean 98 will emcee and the 50/50 raffle and rubber duck sale, now an annual tradition. Last year’s winner took home more than \$600.

St. Amant said the bathtub races would also honor Jesse Turner, who died in March. The former Berlin Shoe Box owner was the winningest racer in the history of the Berlin Bathtub Races.

“Hopefully, the weather will be good and we have a good turnout,” St. Amant said. “We’ve got it pretty dialed in at this point, and we’re all really looking forward to it.”

For more information, visit www.berlinchamber.org.

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In the pages of
OCToday and Bayside Gazette

Safe Boating Classes available July 11-13

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will teach three sessions held at Ocean Pines library

(July 6, 2017) The Maryland Safe Boating Class will be conducted July 11-13 at the Ocean Pines Library, taught by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary from 6-9 p.m. each night.

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

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

Safety on the water is every boater's responsibility. Keeping a boat shipshape and knowing what to do – not only in an emergency but also when docking, anchoring and passing another boat – is key to having fun and a giant step toward developing a safety culture on the water. The course is an opportunity to brush up on general boating

knowledge and get practical boating insight and advice from Coast Guard Auxiliary instructors.

Besides the Maryland boating regulations, learn about safely navigating and piloting Ocean City waters, basic nautical knots, trailering a boat, safety equipment and maintenance.

Cost for the course is \$15 and includes all materials. To register, or with any questions, contact Barry Cohen at 410-935-4807 or email at CGAUXOC@gmail.com.

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary will teach the state mandated Recreational Safe Boating Course at the Ocean Pines Library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, five times on three consecutive week nights in 2017.

The Maryland Safe Boating Class will also be taught twice in a one-day format at the Ocean City Chamber of Commerce, 12320 Ocean Gateway, in West Ocean City. The next class is Saturday, Aug. 19 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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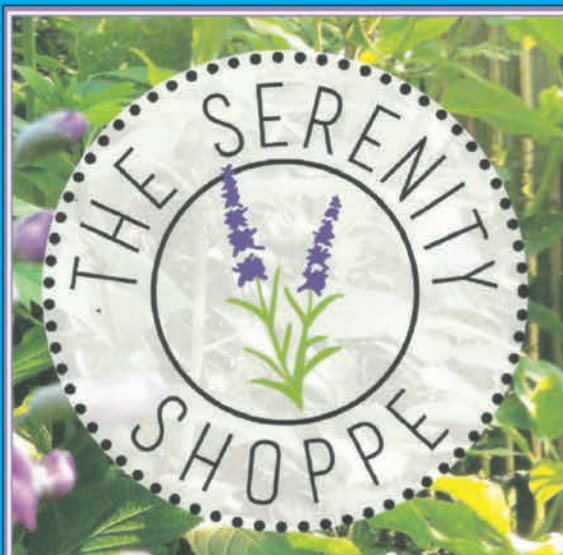
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Youth hockey to get push in Pocomoke City

High school coach hoping to coax next generation of players with new programs

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(July 6, 2017) Pocomoke High School girls' field hockey coach Brandi Castaneda is working to rejuvenate youth-based hockey programs in town.

In the hopes of introducing a new generation to field hockey, Castaneda has asked the city council to support use of the field behind the former Salvation Army at 300 Second Street for an outreach program targeting pre-high school age children.

"We used to do it through the Salvation Army [which] is no longer in existence in Pocomoke," she said. "I kind of have a dream to bring that back in some form or fashion at a low cost, or no cost at all if possible, for families."

Since taking the reins as field hockey coach at Pocomoke High School, following the untimely death of Susan Pusey in July 2015, Castaneda has strived to continue the tradition of excellence established by her predecessor.

"She was definitely a matriarch of our area," she said.

Starting in 1991, Pusey spent 22 seasons coaching the high school field

hockey team and over that stretch brought home 16 state championships.

"She was a beloved coach and she was mom to everybody," she said. "I played for her and she was my mom's best friend. To keep the tradition alive is what we're all after."

When she became field hockey coach two years ago, Castaneda quickly noticed a void left when the Salvation Army program shut down.

"To try and bring our programs back, I started the Future Warrior Field Hockey Program," she said. "I have offered free programming at our area schools and programming through the YMCA."

Since Worcester County middle schools lack organized sport teams, Castaneda has introduced field hockey skill-building sessions during the school year.

"I think Future Warriors have done a pretty good job getting into the schools, but in the summertime it would be nice to run clinics, and in the fall little leagues maybe," she said.

While Castaneda offered effusive praise for the Worcester County Department of Recreation and Parks, she noted its location in Snow Hill is problematic for some.

"A lot of our families have difficulties getting there," she said. "Sometimes you've got to make it accessible and bring the training back close to

home."

In addition to her own investment, Castaneda has received grant funding through the USA Field Hockey Team's FUNDamental Field Hockey program, which provides free gear to help expose children to the sport.

"I have enough equipment on-hand to equip 40 players, except for mouth guards, which I can offer at cost to anyone in need," she said. "Our plan is to use basic field setup at first and then fundraise to purchase goals."

While official plans are still being formulated, Castaneda envisions incorporating field hockey clinics into the Pocomoke 4th Friday Street Festival slate of activities.

"On 4th Fridays this summer we could offer a skills session and small sided games to introduce the new location," she said. "In the future I could offer a small games league on Saturday afternoons."

For Castaneda, it all harkens back to days of yore when children congregated on sandlots to play pick up games of baseball, soccer or even field hockey.

"In a small town that's how we all grew up playing ball," she said. "No longer do you see kids taking their bikes to go play in a field anymore, but if there was a location I believe it would be something that would be utilized."

Although continuing the Pocomoke field hockey championship tradition is vital, Castaneda said there are intangibles of far greater value.

"It's not about the success and the wins ... the successes are on a different level," she said. "It's where we learn character, it's where we learn teamwork."

Mayor Bruce Morrison said the town is fully backing Castaneda's campaign and has granted permission to use the former Salvation Army field.

"It would be a good thing for Pocomoke youth," he said.

He also said Pocomoke would investigate other funding sources to support the youth programming championed by Castaneda.

In total the Pocomoke High School field hockey program has won 19 state championships, which Castaneda said is no small feat for a school of roughly 330 students. It is her hope the activity can break through the constant distraction of handheld electronic devices and lure children's eyes away from their phones.

"We can get kids to put those devices down and get plugged into something that we've all grown to love over the years," she said. "That's how we've become a title town in the past is each generation as their kids grow up we've all given back and put the time in."

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Bishop's Stock highlights packed First Friday

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(July 6, 2017) In addition to the swirl of events celebrating Independence Day earlier this week, Snow Hill will hold its monthly Arts on the River First Friday event tomorrow.

The festivities take place from 5-8 p.m., providing a full evening of artist receptions, musical diversions, food, drinks, and great bargains from local merchants.

Bishop's Stock Fine Art, Craft & Wine, on 202 West Green Street, will introduce its July featured artist, Mary Pritchard, along with works from artist Lesley Giles and a new selection of wines from the south of France.

Bishop's Stock proprietor, Ann Coates, provided a preview of the French wines patrons can sample and purchase.

"This month we are offering wines produced by Maison Nicolas Perrin in Languedoc-Rousillon, France," she said. "We have had other wines from this region, but they have been classic blends. July's selections are single varietals – Sauvignon Blanc and Merlot."

July's featured artist, Mary Pritchard, first came to Coates attention a decade ago during the annual Paint Snow Hill event.

"Many will recall Mary's beautiful pastels of landscapes and farm build-

ings," she said. "Her plein air paintings are truly small studies she then uses for larger studio paintings."

Among the pieces displayed is "Free Boat," which Coates noted was created during a Snow Hill study Pritchard worked on several years ago.

"Other paintings in the show are the result of Mary's journeys away from her home in Chestertown," she said. "They are inspired by fields and streams of the Eastern Shore, Maine's rocks and waves, and barns and rivers of Nova Scotia."

Bishop's Stock will also highlight the work of English artist Lesley Giles, who currently resides in Cambridge.

"This spring Lesley and her husband visited the gallery to see if we would be receptive to seeing her work," Coates said. "It was easy to say yes after seeing her contemporary style."

Coates said Giles characterizes her work as "brightly colored" and "edgy." Her landscape pieces feature less likely architectural features such as, "washing lines, derelict huts and telegraph poles."

"Since relocating to the Eastern Shore, Lesley has found many new landscapes to explore," Coates said. "It is very exciting to show the work of two talented pastel artists who are both inspired by coastal landscapes."

Green Pearl Contemporary Fine Art, on 114 Pearl Street, will feature an opening night reception for photographer Ken Foto, whose exhibit, "American Dreams: Classic Motel Signs of the Southwest," will be on display through August 25.

The Daily Brew Coffeehouse, on 213 North Washington Street, will have its first reception with photographer Joe Scukanec. The Snow Hill resident strives to capture still life, landscapes and nature images. His work is regularly displayed at the Art League of Ocean City and the Rehoboth Art League.

The Daily Brew will also have an Italian cream sodas buy one, get one sale.

The Jim Adcock Studio in the John Blair House on 106 East Green Street will be open until 8 p.m. with Adcock's original paintings for sale. Patrons can also enjoy refreshments and live entertainment by Bruce Lokowskie of Stockton, who will perform outside on the front lawn.

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

Parents looking for new reading material over the summer are invited to stop in The Corner Shoppe, on 100 West Green Street, where children's

author Anna Burger will be signing her 2015 book "Pea Soup and the Seafood Feast," and this year's release "The Sea Hunt."

Burger, a native of Accomack County, Virginia, grew up on Onancock Creek. Her lifelong passion for the Chesapeake Bay began when she got her first boat at the age of 12 and was taught the nuances of crabbing and fishing by her father and grandfather.

To satisfy your inner gourmet, The Corner Shoppe will also be sampling four new additions to its roughly 50 oils and vinegars; spicy sriracha, barrel aged white, smoky and chocolate.

In addition to a variety of street vendors, Snow Hill merchants will have special sales and performers.

Local rock and roll purveyor Nick Haglich will strum some magic at Toy Town Antiques, on 207 North Washington Street, where homemade breads and desserts will also be available.

For even more musical entertainment visit the Harvest Moon Tavern, on 208 West Green Street, from 7-10 p.m. for a performance by Opposite Directions. As usual, reservations are strongly suggested.

The Blue Dog Café, on 300 North Washington Street, will keep the patriotic spirit of early July going with a performance by WW Ilunes and

See ART Page 33

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Opinion

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

Where is BOD oversight?

One must wonder why many on the Ocean Pines Board of Directors have taken the posture of sitting back and taking little action while Acting General Manager Brett Hill makes many changes typically not within the scope of a board member temporarily in that role.

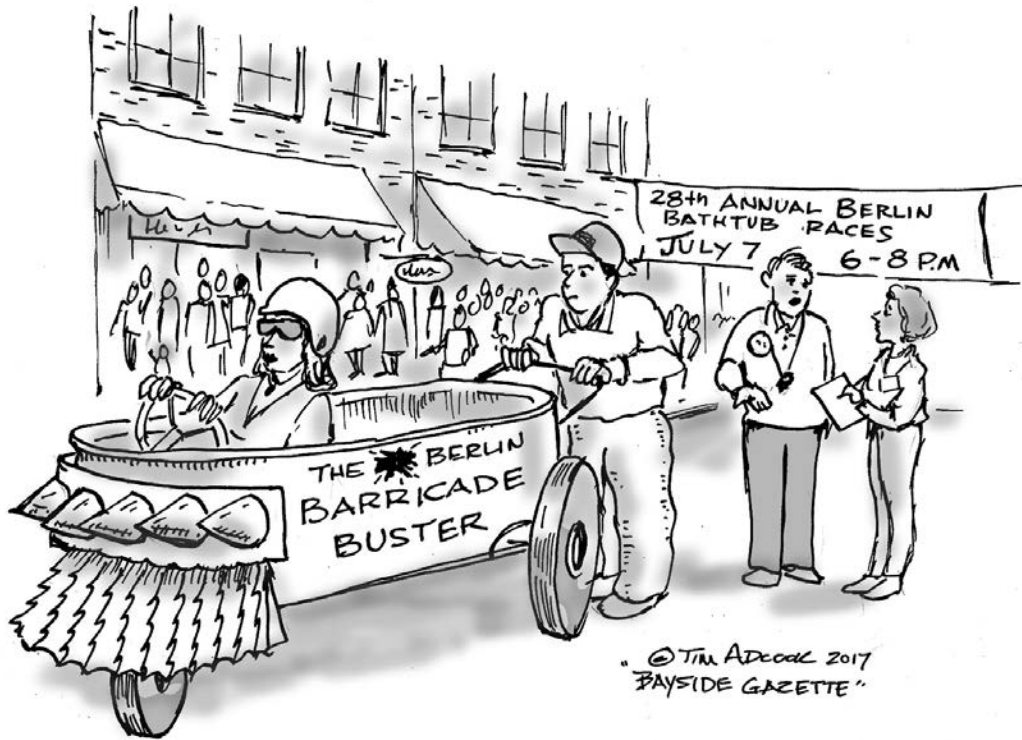
The board, and Hill for stepping up to take the lead, can be commended on taking quick steps to improve ambience at the Yacht Club, getting bridge repairs done in quick order, renovating the Country Club, which had been left in disrepair, and moving to repair unkempt properties, but there were many other changes that would have been best left until a new general manager was in place.

The positive steps taken by the board have become overshadowed by more than a few controversial decisions, seemingly made without the full board being made aware. Wholesale changes to personnel have left food and beverage at Mumford's Landing and many of the pools in complete disarray, leading to a troubling financial picture going into the summer season.

Additionally, questions remain why it was necessary to install video and audio equipment in the administrative offices or why several different point-of-sale systems were put in place before the board got the IT committee's final report and recommendations on upgrading systems throughout the facilities.

While Hill may have left many on the board in the dark on some of the additional measures he took this year, the board has also seemingly decided to take the position limited involvement as a multitude of changes have occurred.

Normally, a sitting board member in the temporary role of general manager is relied on to keep things in order until a permanent professional is in place. Unfortunately, the board continues to provide little oversight as hiring a new general manager drags into almost a full year.



"The Mayor's entry is equipped with a barricade buster in the event someone should barricade the road, which, of course, would never happen in Berlin!"

Letters

Marina, YC workers aided in rescue

The following letter was sent to the Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors and the Bayside Gazette Editor,

It is with great joy, happiness and pleasure that I address all the directors of the yacht club and marina with the following circumstances occurring on July 1, 2017 at about 1:30 p.m.

My son and I had happened across four young men in need of assistance just off the route 90 bridge in the water. Unusually, there was a strong wind and current and they had jumped into the bay from their rented pontoon boat to retrieve a football.

As we crossed the bay we spotted the four in the water [at a] distance from the boat which was leaving them. We observed that one male had went under several times and another male was attempting to keep him above water. He was non-responsive and limp in the water. The two other males were trying to assist, but the current was too strong.

Our first attempt at a rescue failed due to wind and current, but my son did

manage to get one life jacket to one of the males. The male with the drowning person both went under several times. As I turned the boat to approach from another angle they went under water again.

We managed, this time, to get close enough to them so my son, Patrick, could pull the unconscious victim from the water and drag him into our 24-foot boat. He got a line to two of the others still in the water and, one by one, pulled them into our boat. Patrick then rolled the drowning victim on his stomach, expelling the water from his lungs.

I declared an emergency with the coastguard and requested they have medical personnel meet us at the Ocean Pines gas docks.

As we raced to the docks, Maryland Natural Resources Police assisted. The real emergency assistance came when your gas dock hands went far beyond their duties in the following ways:

They helped to secure the boat recognizing that a true emergency was unfolding in front of them.

They guided the medic unit to the injured. They assisted with one of the victims as he vomited on the docks.

They helped with the evacuation of the unconscious victim to the medic unit. They secured the area from other boat traffic.

They were so professional in calming me and my son with words like, "everyone is safe now" and "you guys did a great job."

They helped us clean up after the injured were removed to Atlantic General Hospital. The manager of the facilities responded along with them and pitched [in]. They even provided some clothing for the two victims that did not require medical treatment.

Because of their emergency assistance, three of the four men were released from the hospital and the fourth is recovering from water in his lungs.

I have to take my hat off and bow to the professional men and one woman [employed] at the gas docks of Ocean Pines Marina and Yacht Club. And to the manager the same. Please note that they handled an emergency that saved lived lives with professionalism and compassion and I don't even know their names.

Dr. Richard D. Phillips
Associate Professor
Continued on Page 27

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

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Letters

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*Department of Graduate Programs
in Education
Delaware State University*

Questions facing Pines Board and GM

Editor,

With the Ocean Pines election season in full swing, there are a number of questions and concerns that many of the residents have for both the sitting Board members and the new candidates. If you pay attention, you will hear and/or read conversations that include many of the following on various social media outlets and at many of the OP gathering places.

It has come to light that Brett Hill, the acting GM, had surveillance camera's installed in his and two other offices. This was supposedly done without the BOD knowledge.

The BOD found out about it when one of the employees complained to a Board member about several conversations on the video. That video, which is now being discussed throughout the community, allegedly shows the AGM slandering various OP employees and Board members.

Those conversations include accusing a manager of having affairs, accusing Public Works employees of stealing, and accusing a fellow Board member of stealing. One has to won-

der why, while in a closed session, a majority of the BOD voted not to look at the video. Did they not want to find out if the accusations were true or did they just not care?

Why does the Beach Club campus need close to a dozen new security cameras? Did the BOD approve these? Does the AGM really need to be able to view all the security feeds from his cell phone?

Why have several of the Board members not looked into the reason a large number of OP employees have either quit or been fired? At least one and maybe more employees complained to the Board President about current working conditions, including interaction with the AGM, but nothing was done.

When employees can't get satisfaction from the Board President, and their immediate supervisor is the AGM who they have a problem with, why is it a problem when they go to other board members? Why is it a problem for any of the board members to look into concerns being raised by employees about the AGM? Isn't this basically what Mr. Trendic was reprimanded by a majority of the Board for doing?

Why did a majority of the BOD vote to go into closed session to discuss that mater, but did not want to be in closed session several weeks earlier when the discussion was

about Brett and his interaction with OP employees?

Does the BOD not have a duty to protect the finances of OPA? Would that not include trying to avoid lawsuits for slander and a hostile work environment that could cost OP tens of thousands of dollars?

Why does The Cove, or OP in general, need three different software programs? Why are they not working properly if the AGM, who purchased them without board approval, is supposedly a technology expert?

Why is the BOD not taking actions against the AGM for making nonessential and unbudgeted purchases without Board approval? Where is all the money coming from to pay for the technology upgrades that were not part of this year's budget?

Why did the BOD agree to have a semi-permanent "band stand" structure placed along the most scenic section of the YC patio?

When questioned about the blocked view this will cause, the Board President said that the view from the upstairs balcony would be great. That's true, but only for the few people the balcony will hold. Did anyone seek opinions from the various bands that play there to see if they like the idea?

Why is the AGM, who has no real restaurant experience, basically run-

ning the various OP restaurants and food concessions? Apparently none of the different venue managers are allowed to do anything without getting the AGM's OK. When asked about a particular issue, the pat answer is "that is an upper management (AGM) decision."

The Beach Club is not up to its previous standards. Most of the wait staff were not properly trained, the fountain drink guns were not working and the bar was a mess. Changes were made to the way customers order food and it is not working.

The food there used to be the best offered in any of the OP venues, but is now probably the worst. As a result of the multiple firings and staff resignations, it has become more and more difficult to hire good, experienced bar and wait staff at all of the OP venues. This has had a direct effect on the quality of service and ultimately, revenue.

A big concern for residents and several board members is the amount of money being lost at the Cove. The original business plan put forth when the new building went up was that the banquet business upstairs would offset any losses downstairs during the offseason.

For a period of time, that seemed to be working, but lately it appears that the banquet business has all but

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Weekly

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Letters

Continued from Page 27
dried up. What happened? Are we still getting bookings for weddings and private parties?

The Clubs Committee has suggested numerous times that a happy hour should be added at The Cove as a way of bringing customers in and enticing them to stay for dinner.

A 20 percent discount across the board at all of the OP venues was never suggested. If this was not included in the current budget, why did the AGM not get Board approval?

Has the Board looked at the most recent figures to see how much the discount has cost the association? The Cove, Beach Club, Terns Tavern and the rest of the concessions have all lost money over last year's numbers. Why has the BOD not done anything to correct this?

When the AGM proposed that the pirate ship playground be placed in its current location, many residents asked that another location be considered. The AGM claimed that the organization who donated the money for the playground wanted it placed at the YC and that there was no other location available.

If anyone had bothered to ask the organization's spokesperson about this, they would have found out that they did not request that the playground be placed there. When asked if the playground meets Maryland

playground safety codes, the AGM said that it "met all County requirements."

When called, the County inspector said they only check to see that the finished product conforms to the plans submitted. They don't check for safety issues, so the AGM was right, but not about safety concerns.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission has very specific guidelines, several of which the pirate ship does not meet. There is supposed to be a six-foot "buffer space" around all structures, including the fence, which is not there, and the mulch surface is supposed to be six inches deep.

It is only two-to-three inches (depending on how much the kids have thrown out of the fenced area), which causes the plastic "liner" to come up and cause a tripping hazard. Public Works has been out several times to put the plastic back under the mulch.

Several residents have raised these concerns, but most of the BOD has done nothing to follow-up on them. One Board member did ask if the OP insurance company had given their ok on the liability issues associated with the structure, but the AGM did not respond.

Why was the BOD not included in the decision by the AGM to open the adults-only pool to families on Sunday afternoons? It took a special meeting for the residents to voice

their opposition to this idea, with several people raising safety concerns, before the BOD voted the idea down. Even after that huge outcry, the AGM was talking about changing the adult-only pool from the "Oasis" (YC) to the Swim & Racket pool.

One reason given was that the Oasis pool has easier access for smaller kids than at Swim & Racket. Ironically, having easier access into the pool was the same reason given by many of the older residents at that special meeting. That change of venue for the adult pool is apparently the reason the AGM applied for a liquor license at Swim & Racket.

After 25 years with no real discontent, why is the current AGM so intent on changing the adult-only pool into a family pool? Does he think that families are going to bring more business to the tiki bar then the adults-only crowd?

Would the BOD hire a new GM, who is going to have access to OP funds, knowing they had an outstanding \$166,000 tax lien? Would that not raise some red flags?

Last year, when the Search Committee suggested that a background check be part of the BOD candidate criteria, several of the board members thought that was not needed since the board members don't actually handle any funds. The GM does handle funds, so it seems even more

important that a background check be part of that hiring process.

Is that part of the new GM search information? Was that done when the current AGM was put in office? Did the BOD know about his tax lien? Do they know it was paid off in March of this year, more than eight months after he was appointed acting GM?

Is it not a conflict of interest for a Board member to own a company that is seeking a contract with OP?

A board member has access to the bidding process, including how the RFP is worded and can see what bids come in. Does this not give them an advantage over any other firm that may submit a bid? Is it not an even bigger conflict if the GM has access to that same information?

Why are only two of the current Board members, Cheryl Jacobs and Slobodan Trendic, looking into these issues?

Gary Miller
Ocean Pines

Ban use of tax dollars for horse slaughter

Editor,
As constituents of the first congressional district of Maryland, which includes Harford County, Cecil County, parts of Carroll County and the Eastern Shore, our congressman,

Continued on Page 29

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Pines Board met with Novak Group to discuss new GM

(July 6, 2017) The Ocean Pines Board of Directors met in closed session on Thursday, June 22 at 1 p.m. at the administration building with a representative from the Novak Consulting Group, an Ohio-based search firm, to review candidates for the general manager position.

A nationwide search conducted by the Novak Consulting Group produced interest from more than 95 candidates from 25 states around the country.

The general manager is appointed by and serves at the pleasure of the board of directors. As the chief administrative officer of the association, the general manager is responsible for the executive management and staffing of the day-to-day operations of the association.

In general, the position supervises all property and business affairs of the association, develops the proposed operating and capital improvements budgets, and oversees expenditure of all funds appropriated for association purposes.

The board is proceeding with the selection process. For more information, contact Denise Sawyer, director of marketing and public relations for the Ocean Pines Association, at 410-641-7717 ext. 3006 or dsawyer@ocean-pines.org.

Letters

Continued from Page 28
Andy Harris, is a member of the House Appropriations Committee.

This committee is responsible for voting on the Agriculture Appropriations bill for each fiscal year. Since 2005, an amendment to this annual bill has prohibited federal taxpayer money from funding horse slaughter plant inspections, thereby preventing them from legally operating in the U.S. Horse slaughter plants have an infamous history of negatively impacting the nation's economy and environment.

According to the Animal Law Coalition, our government spent approximately \$5,000,000 of American taxpayer funds annually to conduct USDA inspections of the last three operating, foreign-owned horse slaughter plants before they closed in 2007.

Waste from horse slaughter plants polluted local waterways and overwhelmed community sewage plants. Surrounding communities suffered a serious decrease in property values.

The economic and environmental burdens that horse slaughter plants inflict far outweigh any perceived benefit. The methods used to slaughter horses are very cruel and painful.

Finally, if this funding is not blocked, the result will be the sale of horse meat for human consumption overseas in spite of the fact that, due to the drugs which horses are rou-

tinely given, horse meat is very unhealthy for human consumption.

I urge every constituent in Representative Harris' district who opposes horse slaughter to make your voice heard.

Call or email his office at 202-225-5311, www.harris.house.gov/contact/email and ask him to vote yes on the FY 2018 amendment to ban the use of our tax dollars for horse slaughter.

Jessica Summers, WCHS shelter manager and concerned volunteers and employees of Worcester County Humane Society

Have an opinion?

We invite you to share it, but all letters are subject to verification, so please include your name and phone number. All letters are subject to editing for space and to protect the author and this newspaper from legal action. Email letters to editor@baysidegazette.com. For questions, call 410-723-6397.

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Snapshots



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

BOAT CLUB

The Ocean Pines Boat Club held its annual Spring Fling on April 30 at BJ's on the Water, on 75th Street in Ocean City. Pictured are Carolyn Heinglein, Spring Fling Chair Nancy Engelke and Judy Duckworth.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

DIAKONIA DONATION

Christine Selzer, resident director of the Merrill Lynch office in Ocean City, left, and Spencer Cropper, the firm's summer intern, presented a \$5,000 check recently from the Bank of America/Merrill Lynch foundation to Claudia Nagle, executive director of Diakonia, a nonprofit in West Ocean City providing food, housing and counseling to area residents in need.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

PHILANTHROPIC DINNER

P.E.O.'s local Chapter AK of Ocean Pines held its May fundraiser at Adolfo's Restaurant in Ocean City. With 40 chapters in Maryland, this philanthropic organization has raised over \$304 million toward scholarships, loans and grants which help to promote educational opportunities for women. A total of \$2,531 was raised during the event attended by 110 guests.



PHOTO COURTESY OF TED PAGE

CHURCH RESTORATION

The Delaware State Society of The National Society of the Daughters of American Colonists presented a \$5,000 check to Historic St. Martin's Church Foundation for its window restoration project. Pictured, from left, are Lynne Murray, Delaware State vice regent; Ed Phillips, Foundation board member; Theresa G. Bruner, state regent and Foundation board member; Dr. G. Ray Thompson, Foundation board member; Laura Mears, Foundation board member; Donna Draper, secretary, Delaware State Society; Ginger Moore, Delaware State Society member; Nancy Barlow, Delaware State Society member; Dr. John Barlow, Sons of American Colonists; and Kristin Jones, Delaware State Society member.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

DAR BRIEFING

Member Mary Riva, left, recently briefed the General Levin Winder Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) on the genealogy and life of Brigadier Gen. John Gunby. Riva and her sister, Nancy Barrett, are lineally descended from this distinguished Revolutionary patriot who is buried in Gunby United Presbyterian Church Cemetery in Stockton. The chapter subsequently appointed a committee that will pursue requesting permission to place a DAR marker at his grave site. The DAR is a women's service organization dedicated to promoting patriotism, preserving American history and securing America's future through better education. The General Levin Winder Chapter meets on the third Wednesday of the month at noon. For more information, visit www.dar.org or <http://GeneralLevinWinder.marylanddar.org>.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

NEW BOARD MEMBERS

Quilters by the Sea Guild inducted new board members during its May luncheon at The Captain's Table in Ocean City. Pictured, from left, are Treasurer Patti Lookner, Secretary Mary Ellen Jefferson, Vice President Cheri Johnson and President Jennifer Compston.

Snapshots



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

PROM ROYALTY

Stephen Decatur High School seniors Carl Echols and Meg McCready were crowned prom king and queen at the Roland E. Powell Convention Center on 40th Street, May 13. More than 550 attended the carnival-themed event. It was followed by festivities at SDHS.



PHOTO COURTESY OF D.J. LANDIS, SR.

BUILDERS' BLANKETS

The Builders Club of Berlin Intermediate School, a Kiwanis Student Leadership Club, made 25 blankets to donate to the adults of Diakonia on Mother's Day and Father's Day. Pictured with the students, from left, are Kiwanis Club Advisor to the BIS Builders Club, Lynne McAllorum, Diakonia Communications Coordinator Anna O'Neill and Club Faculty Advisor Jane Slotter.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

PINES PRINCESS

Ocean Pines resident Remy Trader, as Cinderella, greets children during a tea party at the Sports Core Pool in Ocean Pines on June 24.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

FISHING CLUB

Berlin Intermediate School students in Diana Jolley's Advanced Fishing Club recently took boat rides in the bay in search of bluefish and rockfish, courtesy of the Maryland Saltwater Sportfishing Association. Aryavir Sangwan hold the two he caught.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

BELIEVE IN TOMORROW DRIVE

Stephen Decatur High School sophomore Jude Al-Hamad, a member of the school Connections volunteer group, organized a successful beach gear drive for the Believe in Tomorrow Children's House by the Sea. Connections works with Believe in Tomorrow throughout the school year.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

LACROSSE SCHOLARSHIP

Sophomore Caleb Foxwell of Ocean View, Delaware, has been awarded the Worcester Prep John "Tres" B. Lynch, III Lacrosse Camp Scholarship. The scholarship includes \$500 toward a lacrosse camp of choice and a \$200 gift card to Lax World. An Ocean City local, Lynch was an avid athlete, coach and 1988 graduate of WPS. The scholarship was established by his family to honor his memory. Foxwell receives the scholarship from Lynch's sister-in-law and WPS teacher, Amanda Lynch.

Art, music, food, drink and shopping mark First Friday

Continued from Page 25

Todd Crosby, along with co-owner Gary Weber performing from 6:30-10:30 p.m.

If your hair needs attention, the Mirror Saloon, on 216 North Washington Street, will hold a half-price walk in special from 5-8 p.m. If you can't make it that evening they will also offer 20 percent off new appointments booked during First Friday. Additionally, free samples of all natural Davines shampoo will be available.

Sassy Boutique, on 14 West Green Street, will stay open until 8 p.m. and will offer samples of Blue Crab Bay nuts & snack mix. All handbags will be marked down 10 percent along with a half price sale on seasonal merchandise.

ReTag'd Upscale Resale, on 108 Pearl Street, will have all clothing

marked down an additional 10 percent.

To aid any sweet tooth, the Olde Town Candy Company, on 102 West Green Street, will feature Chesapeake Bay Farms Milkshakes and sweet treats.

Jerry's Wood Craft at 112 West Green Street will feature piano playing by Rachel with Sound Start Piano. Anyone interested in taking piano lessons, from toddlers to adults, can stop by between 5:30-7 p.m. to learn more.

The Pocomoke River Canoe Company, on 2 River Street, will have its model train running for all to enjoy.

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

Berlin restaurant Fins makes donation to AGH Foundation

(July 6, 2017) Fins Berlin recently presented the Atlantic General Hospital Foundation with proceeds from its Make a Difference Monday fundraiser in the amount of \$460 for the Campaign for the Future.

The Berlin Fins location opened in October 2016 as the fourth Fins Hospitality Group location. Owner Jeff Hamer is a family man with a passion for small town communities and is committed to ensuring his restaurants are making a positive difference in the local area, hence the concept for "Make a Difference Monday."

"We're extremely grateful for the unwavering support of the community and its small businesses," said Campaign for the Future Co-Chair Jack Burbage. "The way healthcare services are delivered is changing, but Atlantic General's commitment to state-of-the-art medicine only grows stronger. We can help AGH meet the challenges of providing the very best healthcare services right here – close to home."

The funds raised during the \$10 million Atlantic General Campaign for the Future will allow Atlantic General Hospital to complete \$35 million in capital projects.

Among them is construction of a new 18,000-square-foot full service cancer care center, completion of a women's health center in West Ocean City, renovation of existing surgical facilities and expansion of emergency services within Atlantic General Hospital as well as improvements to inpatient care areas.

To date, the Foundation has already secured \$3 million of the \$10 million goal in pledges, commitments and grants.

The new 18,000-square-foot Regional Cancer Care Center, which is to be built on hospital-owned property at

the corner of Route 113 and Old Ocean City Boulevard (Route 346) in Berlin, will provide one centrally-located, convenient facility for the care and treatment of individuals with cancer and blood disorders.

In addition to existing medical oncology and chemotherapy infusion services and integrative therapies, the new center will include radiation oncology; PET imaging; laboratory services; community education and support facilities; and telemedicine technology that will allow patients and their physicians to consult with other cancer care experts, preventing unnecessary travel for consultation and follow up care for patients who may require more intensive cancer care services.

Construction is due to begin in July 2017, with completion in early 2018.

Atlantic General Hospital has been providing quality health care to the residents of Worcester, Wicomico and Somerset counties in Maryland and Sussex County, Delaware since May 1993.

Built by the commitment and generosity of a dedicated community, the hospital's state-of-the-art facility in Berlin, combines old-fashioned personal attention with the latest in technology and services. It provides quality specialty care such as weight loss surgery, orthopedics, outpatient infusion and chemotherapy for individuals with cancer or blood/autoimmune disorders and a comprehensive women's diagnostic center.

Atlantic General Health System, its network of more than 40 primary care providers and specialists, care for residents and visitors throughout the region.

For more information about Atlantic General Hospital, visit www.atlantic-general.org.



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TOWARDS A
BEACH HOUSE
giveaway


Drawings:
Every Tuesday
at 8 PM
Now – September 5

5 randomly selected carded players will win Free Slot Dollars and a chance to unlock the house and WIN \$250,000 CASH towards the purchase of a Beach House!

10 minutes from Ocean City, MD
Route 589, Racetrack Rd, Berlin, MD
410.641.0600 • OCEANDOWNS.COM

CASINO OCEAN DOWNS
Where the Fun Shines!

Must be 21 years of age. Please play responsibly, for help visit mdgamblinghelp.org or call 1-800-GAMBLER.

NOW PLAYING

BJ’S ON THE WATER

75th Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-524-7575
www.bjsonthewater.com
July 7: Tor & The Coastal Storm, 9 p.m.
July 8: Dust N Bones, 9 p.m.
July 12: Identity Crisis, 6-9 p.m.
July 13: Bettenroo, 8 p.m.

BIG EASY ON 60

5909 Coastal Highway
Ocean City
410-524-2305
www.thebigeasyon60.com
July 9: Bryan Russo, 5-8 p.m.

BOURBON STREET ON THE BEACH

116th Street, behind Fountain Head Towers Condominium
Ocean City
443-664-2896
www.bourbonstreetonthebeach.com
July 7: Michael and Jay, 8-11 p.m.
July 8: Randy Lee Ashcraft and the Saltwater Cowboys, 8-11 p.m.
July 9: Aaron Howell, 6-9 p.m.
July 10: Just Jay, 6-9 p.m.
July 11: Charlie Z, 6-9 p.m.
July 12: Walt Farovic, 6-9 p.m.; Open Mic, 9-11 p.m.
July 13: Chris Button, 7-10 p.m.

CAPTAIN’S TABLE

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

CASINO AT OCEAN DOWNS

10218 Racetrack Road
Berlin
410-641-0600
www.oceandowns.com
July 7: Everett Spells, 5:30-9:30 p.m.
July 8: Matt Lafferty Trio, 4:30-8:30 p.m.; Monkee Paw Trio, 9:30 p.m to 1:30 a.m.

COCONUTS BEACH BAR AND GRILL

In the Castle in the Sand Hotel
37th Street oceanfront
Ocean City
410-289-6846
www.castleinthesand.com
July 7: Darin Engh, noon to 4 p.m.; Funk Shue, 5-9 p.m.
July 8: Kevin Poole & Joe Mama, noon to 4 p.m.; The Swell Fellas, 5-9 p.m.
July 9: The Vigilantes, noon to 3 p.m.; Lauren Glick Band, 4-8 p.m.
July 10: Nate Clendenen, noon to 3 p.m.; Bob Wilkinson & Joe Smooth & Pete, 4-8 p.m.
July 11: Aaron Howell Duo, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Dave Hawkins & Joe Mama, 5-9 p.m.
July 12: Heather Vidal Solo, noon to 3 p.m.; Chris Button & Joe Mama, 4-8 p.m.
July 13: Chris Diller, noon to 3 p.m.; Kevin Poole & Joe Mama, 4-8 p.m.

COINS

28th Street and Coastal Highway

Ocean City
410-289-3100
www.coinspub.com
July 8: Red No Blue, 9 p.m.

COWBOY COAST COUNTRY SALOON AND STEAKHOUSE

17th Street and Coastal Highway
Ocean City
410-289-6331
www.cowboycoastoc.com
July 7-8: DJ BK, 9 p.m.
July 11: Line Dance, 5 p.m.
July 12: Live Band Beat the Clock Karaoke, Dust N Bones, 8 p.m. to midnight; DJ Jerry B, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
July 13: Dutch Adam & DJ Bigler, 9 p.m.; Free Bull Riding

DUFFY’S TAVERN

130th Street in the Montego Bay Shopping Center
410-250-1449
www.duffysoc.com
July 7: Bob Hughes, 5-9 p.m.
July 11: Nate Clendenen

GUIDOS BURRITOS

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

HARBORSIDE BAR & GRILL

12841 S. Harbor Road
West Ocean City
410-213-1846
www.ocharborside.com
July 7: DJ Billy T, 4 p.m.
July 8: Side Project/Chris Button, 2-6 p.m.; DJ Jeremy, 9 p.m.
July 9: Opposite Directions, 2-6 p.m.
July 10: Blake Haley, 4-7 p.m.; DJ Billy T, 7 p.m.
July 11: Funk Shue, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
July 12: Karaoke w/DJ Jeremy, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
July 13: Opposite Directions, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

HARVEST MOON TAVERN

208 W. Green St.
Snow Hill
410-632-9890
harvestmoontavern@gmail.com
July 7: Opposite Directions, 7-10 p.m.
July 8: Smooth & Remy, 7-10 p.m.

JOHNNY’S PIZZA & PUB

56th Street, bayside
Ocean City
410-723-5600
www.johnnypizzapub.com
July 7: Lennon LaRicci and the Leftovers
July 12: Randy Lee Ashcraft and the Saltwater Cowboys

M.R. DUCKS

311 Talbot St.
Ocean City
410-289-9125
www.mrducksbar.com
July 7: Johnny Bling, 6 p.m.
July 8: Prime Time Dance Band, 5 p.m.
July 9: Bo Dickerson, 4 p.m.
July 12: Batman, 5 p.m.
July 13: Poole Brothers, 6 p.m.

MARINA DECK

306 Dorchester St.
Ocean City
410-289-4411
www.marinadeckrestaurant.com
July 13: Karaoke w/J-Lo, 9-11 p.m.

MARYLAND WINE BAR

103 N. Main St.
Berlin
410-603-6278
www.themdwinebar.com
July 7: Phil Maier, 8-10 p.m.

MUMFORD’S LANDING OCEAN PINES

1 Mumford’s Landing Road
Ocean Pines
410-641-7501
www.oceanpines.org
July 7: Tranzfusion, 6 p.m.; First Class, 8 p.m.
July 8: Full Circle, 6 p.m.; First Class, 8 p.m.
July 11: Bryan Clark, 6 p.m.

OCEAN CITY FISH COMPANY

12817 Harbor Drive
West Ocean City
410-213-2525
www.ocfishcompany.com
July 7: DJ Wax, 6-9 p.m.
July 8: Beauty For Ashes, 6-9 p.m.
July 9: Side Project, 6-9 p.m.
July 13: Lauren Glick, 6 p.m.

OCEAN CLUB NIGHTCLUB

In the Horizons Restaurant
In the Clarion Fontainebleau Hotel
101st Street and the ocean
Ocean City
410-524-3535
www.clarionoc.com
July 6-9: DJ Dusty, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
July 7-8: TFC, 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.;
July 12: Bryan Clark, 7-10 p.m.
July 13-15: On the Edge, 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Lenny’s Deck Bar:
July 7-9: On The Edge, 5-10 p.m
July 10-11: Power Play, 5-10 p.m
July 12: Power Play, 4-9 p.m
July 13-16: Power Play, 5-10 p.m

OCEAN PINES BEACH CLUB

49th Street
Ocean City
410-641-7501
www.oceanpines.org
July 7: Kaleb Brown, 3-7 p.m.
July 8: TBA, 4-7 p.m.
July 9: First Class, 3-7 p.m.
July 13: TBA, 3-7 p.m.

PICKLES

706 Philadelphia Ave.
Ocean City
410-289-4891
www.picklesoc.com
July 7: Beats By Jeremy, 10 p.m.
July 10: Karaoke with Jeremy, 10 p.m.
July 11: International Beats By Dutch, 10 p.m.
July 13: Beats by Wax

PURPLE MOOSE SALOON

108 S. Atlantic Ave.
Ocean City
410-289-6953
www.purplemoosesaloon.com
July 7-8: CK the DJ/VJ, 2 p.m.; Sur-

real, 10 p.m.
July 9: CK the DJ/VJ, 2 p.m.; Total Distraction, 10 p.m.
July 10: Total Distraction, 10 p.m.
July 11-12: VJ Mazi, 9 p.m.
July 13: Judas Priestess, 10 p.m.

SEACRETS

49th Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-524-4900
www.seacrets.com
July 7: DJ Bobby’O, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Jim Long Band, 5-9 p.m.; Jah Works, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; DJ Tuff, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; DJ Mike T, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.; The Zoo, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; DJ Bobby’O, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
July 8: Cruz-in de Bay, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; DJ Tuff, noon to 2 a.m.; JJ Rupp Band, 1-5 p.m.; Under Covers, 5-9 p.m.; DJ Cruz, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; Jah Works, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; DJ Bobby’O, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.; Lost in Paris, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
July 9: DJ Bobby’O, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Jim Long Band, 5-9 p.m.; S.T.O.R.M., 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; DJ Davie, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Split Decision, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
July 10: DJ Bobby’O, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Full Circle, 5-9 p.m.; DJ Tuff, 7 p.m.; DJ Davie, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; S.T.O.R.M., 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
July 11: DJ Bobby’O, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Opposite Directions, 5-9 p.m.; DJ Tuff, 7 p.m.; DJ Mike T, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Nature’s Child, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; The Benjamins, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
July 12: DJ Bobby’O, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Full Circle Duo, 5-9 p.m.; DJ Mike T, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Nature’s Child, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; DJ Cruz, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.; The Rockets, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
July 13: DJ Bobby’O, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Rew Smith, 5-9 p.m.; DJ Cruz, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Innasense, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; DJ Tuff, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; DJ Bobby’O, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.; Go Go Gadget, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.

SHENANIGAN’S IRISH PUB AND GRILLE

309 N. Atlantic Ave.
Ocean City
410-289-7181
www.ocshenanigans.com
July 7-8: James Gallagher & Off the Boat, 9 p.m.
July 9-10: Dueling Pianos, 9 p.m.
July 13: Dublin 5, 9 p.m.

SKYE RAW BAR & GRILLE

66th Street, bayside
Ocean City
410-723-6762
www.skyebaroc.com
July 7: Monkee Paw, 4-8 p.m.
July 9: Test Kitchen, 4-8 p.m.
July 8: Elwood Bishop, 4-8 p.m.
July 13: Kayla Kroh, 4-8 p.m.

WHISKER’S BAR & GRILL

11070 Cathell Road, Suite 17
Pines Plaza, Ocean Pines
410-208-3922
www.whiskersbar.com
July 7: Karaoke w/Donnie Berkey

TRIVIA MONDAYS



TEST YOUR BRAIN POWER

IN OCEAN PINES, MARYLAND
1 MUMFORD'S LANDING RD

DOORS OPEN AT 5PM,
SIGN UP YOUR TEAM AT 5:30 PM,
GAME BEGINS AT 6PM.

ENJOY A COLD DRINK / FREE PARKING / RESIDENT DISCOUNT
20% OFF FOOD & BEVERAGE, INCLUDING ALCOHOL WITH OCEAN PINES ID

OCEANPINES.ORG

Cuisine

Grilled steak done well, not steak well done

Years ago I helped open a new restaurant. On the menu, we offered a dry-aged 10-ounce New York Strip for \$42 and a 12-ounce CAB New York Strip for \$26. We decided on the choice as many people would not want to spend that much on dinner.



The soft openings went well, and it was finally time for the grand opening. Excitement was buzzing in the air as the first orders came back to the kitchen, but before I could read the modifiers on the six-top rising out of the printer (which makes an unmistakable noise to any cook), the server came back to the line.

“Chef, don’t yell at me,” she said. “This is exactly what the guests wanted.”

Curious by her fevered statement, I read the ticket to find out that they wanted “2 NY Dry Steak” with the modifier “Well, well, well done. Extra crispy.”

Confused I just looked up. The server told me that those were their exact words, and they were very clear about it. She continued, “They said they want the steaks to ‘tink’ when they hit the plate. It’s just how they prefer their steaks.”

I asked the server to convince them to order the CAB steaks and save their money, as this would be a waste of the dry product, but they insisted on the dry-aged beef as they had never had it before.

Begrudgingly, I burnt the hell out of those steaks; it sticks with me to this very day. After I burnt them, I held them in the blue flame of the range top and made them “extra crispy.” And, indeed, they did tink as they hit the plates.

The dinners were served, and a strange anticipation sat in the air like a thick morning fog. The server rushed back and asked the question that no respectable cook ever wants to hear; “Do we have any A1?”

“No, we do not. You should know that.”

“Then they want ketchup,” she lamented.

Our heads hung low, saddened by the sacrifice that we had just made to the cattle gods and the craftsmen who had labored to cure such a fine product.

“Well, you know where that is.”



A few minutes went by, and the server came back to the kitchen, stating that my presence was requested at the table. Incensed at this point, I removed my apron and rolled up my sleeves, fully expecting a battle with our friends whom we could not dissuade from ordering the more affordable steaks.

I approached the table with a smile from ear to ear (my father had taught me to kill ‘em with kindness), and the table started clapping. Confused, I kept up the charade of gracious professionalism, fully expecting a lambasting at the hands of the diners.

But, no, they told me that they were the best steaks that they had ever eaten. They were shocked at how moist and delicious the morsels were, and raved about them as I stood there confused and flummoxed. They even tipped me at the table, slipping an Andrew Jackson into my hand as though I was a maître d’ who had just gotten them the best table in the house.

And a little piece of me died that day.

In the end, I’ll cook your food however you like. But if you like your steak like this, stick to the grilled cheese, please. It hurts us to do your evil bidding.

Grilled NY Strip Steak

Serves 6
6 14-ounce New York Strips
Flaked kosher salt, as needed
Coarse black pepper, as needed
1 cup Compound butter (recipe follows)

1. Let steaks slack out of refrigeration for 10 minutes
2. Season steaks liberally, as some will fall off during the grilling process. This can be done a few minutes before the steaks hit the Barbie, as they say Down Under
3. Get the grill to a very high heat and place the steaks atop
4. Some cooks like to cook one side, turn the steak 45-degrees with the same side down and then turn them. I prefer to cook one side, flip the steak to cook the other, and then repeat two more times. This will prevent the steak from curling and will yield a more even-cooked product
5. Remove the steak from the grill when at the temperature of your liking
6. Top with half of the compound butter and let the steaks rest for five minutes
7. Plate the steaks, spooning the melted butter on the steak and then topping with the last half of the compound butter

8. Garnish with burgundy mushrooms, frizzled leeks or just stick with the compound butter. Either way, it will be a win

Garlic Compound Butter

Makes a little more than 1 pound
1 pound salted butter, softened
2 scallions, minced
6 cloves garlic, minced
1 Tbsp. Coarse black pepper
1 Tbsp. Sherry vinegar
1 Tbsp. Minced parsley
1 Tbsp. Minced basil

1. Simply combine everything in a bowl and mash together with a wooden spoon
2. Lay out a piece of parchment paper and glop the butter mixture into the middle
3. Carefully roll the butter like a fat cigar until it resembles a roll of icebox cookie dough that you buy in the store with a two-inch diameter
4. Place in the refrigerator and chill until set
5. Unwrap and slice. Voila

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



Believe In Tomorrow™
Children's Foundation

Block

Party

Saturday

August 12, 2017

6:00 – 9:00 pm

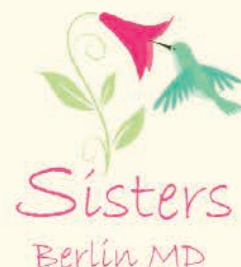
**Main Street
Berlin, Md**

Family Friendly event to
benefit critically ill children
and their families who stay
at the Believe In Tomorrow
Children's House By The Sea

Live Music and Food

Guest Bartenders at
Sisters Wine Bar

Games and Activities
for Kids and Adults



Contact **Wayne** at **410.723.2842** for more information

Calendar

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

THU, JUL. 6

OC MUSEUM SUMMER PROGRAMS
Boardwalk Tram Station (just north of the museum), 813 S Atlantic Ave., Ocean City, MD, 10 to 10:30 a.m. Free, family event offering different topics each day. Sandy, sandy@ocmuseum.org, 410-289-4991, <http://www.ocmuseum.org>

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

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, <http://www.beachsingles.org>

SUNSET PARK PARTY NIGHTS
Sunset Park, 700 S. Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City, MD, 7 to 9 p.m. Free concert featuring “Oh Boy: A Tribute to Buddy Holly.” Admission to the park is free, while beverages, including beer, are available for purchase. It is recommended that attendees bring their own seating. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326

FRI, JUL. 7

OC MUSEUM SUMMER PROGRAMS
Boardwalk Tram Station (just north of the museum), 813 S Atlantic Ave., Ocean City, MD, 10 to 10:30 a.m. Free, family event offering different topics each day. Sandy, sandy@ocmuseum.org, 410-289-4991, <http://www.ocmuseum.org>

FIRST FRIDAY OPENING RECEPTION
Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th St., Ocean City, MD, 5 to 7 p.m. Meet the artists, enjoy hors d’oeuvres and see the new exhibits featuring a variety of local artists. This month features an exhibition by Maryland’s First Lady, Yumi Hogan. 410-524-9433, <http://www.artleagueofoceancity.org>

28TH ANNUAL BATHTUB RACES
Main Street, Downtown Berlin, 2 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 6 to 8 p.m. Continuing the tradition of “The Bathrobe Gents” leading the racers down Main Street to their starting places. Free to the public. Lawn chairs are recommended for seating. For heat and track sponsor opportunities, call Ashley Harrison, 410-641-4775. Racers sign up at www.BerlinChamber.org. chamber-info@berlinchamber.org

FORGE FRIDAY
House of Mercy, 36674 Worcester Highway, Selbyville, DE, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The group meets every Friday. Each meeting includes a small meal, music,

games and life lessons. FORGE is an ecumenical youth ministry helping to break the cycle of bad choices. All are welcome. Robert Shrieves, 443-366-2813, <http://www.forgeyouth.org>

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS BINGO
Columbus Hall (behind St. Luke’s Church), 9901 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 6:30 p.m. Held each Friday night. More than \$1,000 in prizes each week and Big Jackpot could pay \$1,000. Doors open at 5 p.m., games begin at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments for sale. 410-524-7994

COMMUNITY FOUNDATION ‘SIP ‘N SERVE’ COFFEE SOCIAL
Panera Market, 12641-300 Ocean Gateway, Ocean City, MD, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Citizens serving nonprofit organizations in Worcester County are invited to meet with Community Foundation staff to talk about what’s working in your area, or what has you stuck, in serving the needs of the community.

FREE MOVIE ON THE BEACH
Ocean City Beach at 27th Street, 27th Street and Atlantic Avenue, Ocean City, MD, 8:30 p.m. Movies for the entire family, held every Monday and Friday from June 26 to Aug 11, weather permitting. Featuring “Surf’s Up 2.” Take a beach chair or blanket. Chris Clarke, 410-250-0125

SAT, JUL. 8

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

FREE PICKLEBALL CLINIC
Manklin Meadows Sports Complex, 11443 Manklin Creek Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 8 a.m. Free clinics for beginners conducted by Ocean Pines Pickleball Club members. Register: John Hanberry, Jhanberry@comcast.net, 703-598-6119.

KIWANIS SUMMER PANCAKES
Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 8 to 11 a.m. Pancakes, sausages and scramble eggs with coffee or tea. Cost is \$6 of adults, \$3 for children 5-11 years and free to those 4 and younger. Tickets sold at the door and in advance by contacting Ralph Chinn at 410-208-6719. Carryout available. Proceeds benefit the youth of our community.

OCEAN PINES ANGLERS CLUB MEETING
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 9:30 a.m. Budd Heim, top flounder fisherman, and Frank Watkins, who showed Outdoors Del-MarVa’s hosts the hot fishing sport in

local bays, will be discussing methods, tackle, locations, tides and baits or “how they do it.” All are welcome. Jack Barnes, 410-641-7662

OC MUSEUM SUMMER PROGRAMS
Boardwalk Tram Station (just north of the museum), 813 S Atlantic Ave., Ocean City, MD, 10 to 10:30 a.m. Free, family event offering different topics each day. Sandy, sandy@ocmuseum.org, 410-289-4991, <http://www.ocmuseum.org>

CAPTAIN CRAIG BOARDWALK SWIM/JENNY CRAIG 1/4 MILE SWIM
Ocean City Beach at 14th Street, Atlantic Avenue and 14th Street, Ocean City, MD, 6:30 p.m. Competitors swim a measured mile with the prevailing current to a finish line located at 14th Street. Open to the public. Awards presented. Commemorative T-shirt included with registration. Registration fee. Register at 5 p.m. on site or online. Kristin Joson, kjoson@oceancitymd.gov, 410-289-7556

SUN, JUL. 9

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT BREAKFAST BUFFET
Columbus Hall, 9901 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Takes place the second and fourth Sunday of each month, mostly. Menu includes scrambled eggs, pancakes, French toast, creamed chipped beef, biscuits, sausage, bacon and toast. Cost is \$10 for adults and \$6 for children 8 and younger. Located behind St. Luke’s Church. 410-524-7994

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

SUNDAES IN THE PARK
Northside Park, 200 125th St., Ocean City, MD, 7 to 9 p.m. Bring picnic baskets and beach chairs for ice cream sundaes and live entertainment by The Beach Bumz (Tropical Rock). For a small fee, make your own ice cream sundae creation. Children’s entertainment also presented. The night will end with a fireworks display at 9 p.m. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326

MON, JUL. 10

ST. MARTIN’S CHURCH MUSEUM TOURS
Historic St. Martin’s Church Museum, 11413 Old Worcester Highway, Showell, MD, 1 to 3 p.m. Visit Historic St. Martin’s Church Museum built in 1756, 20 years prior to the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Guided Docent Tours every Monday through September. Complimentary parking and admission. 410-251-2849

OC MUSEUM SUMMER PROGRAMS
Boardwalk Tram Station (just north of the museum), 813 S Atlantic Ave., Ocean City, MD, 10 to 10:30 a.m. Free, family event offering different topics each day. Sandy, sandy@ocmuseum.org, 410-289-4991, <http://www.ocmuseum.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

MEDICAL MONDAY
Ray Room, 124 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Free educational session that occurs the second Monday of each month. Amanda Buckley, Dietician from Atlantic General, will be discussing and demonstrating how to make nutritious summer salads.

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

FREE MOVIE ON THE BEACH
Ocean City Beach at 27th Street, 27th Street and Atlantic Avenue, Ocean City, MD, 8:30 p.m. Movies for the entire family, held every Monday and Friday from June 26 to Aug 11, weather permitting. Featuring “The Jungle Book.” Take a beach chair or blanket. Chris Clarke, 410-250-0125

BEACH FIREWORKS
N. Division Street and beach, Ocean City, MD, 10:30 p.m. Free fireworks are visible along the Boardwalk. Held every Monday and Tuesday from July 10 through Sept. 4. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326

TUE, JUL. 11

OC MUSEUM SUMMER PROGRAMS
Boardwalk Tram Station (just north of the museum), 813 S Atlantic Ave., Ocean City, MD, 10 to 10:30 a.m. Free, family event offering different topics each day. Sandy, sandy@ocmuseum.org, 410-289-4991, <http://www.ocmuseum.org>

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

PARKINSON’S SUPPORT GROUP
Gull Creek Senior Living, 1 Meadow St., Berlin, Md, 2:30 to 4 p.m. For individuals

Calendar

suffering from Parkinson's. Group provides education on exercise, nutrition, coping techniques, medications and developments in treatment. Mary Bohall, 410-641-3171, <http://www.Delmarva-ParkinsonsAlliance.org>

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS CRAB NIGHT
Columbus Hall, 9901 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 5 to 7 p.m. Crabs and shrimp need to be ordered between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. Platters and other for available without pre-order. Cash bar. Located behind St. Luke's Church. 410-524-7994

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

RECREATIONAL SAFE BOATING COURSE
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 6 to 9 p.m. The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary will teach this state mandated course held July 11, 12 and 13. The class and certificate are required for boat operators born after July 1, 1972. Beneficial for everyone. Learn about safely navigating and piloting local waters, basic nautical knots, trailering a boat, safety equipment and maintenance. Cost is \$15 and includes all course materials. Register: Barry Cohen,

CGAUXOC@gmail.com, 410-935-4807

FAMILY BEACH OLYMPICS
Ocean City Beach at 27th Street, Atlantic Avenue and 27th Street, Ocean City, MD, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Events include sand castle contest, tug-of-war, relay races and more. All activities are free. Parents are asked to stay with their children. 410-250-0125

NAMI FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP
Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 2, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Offers shared wisdom and problem solving for family members of persons with mental illness. The group is free. Info: Carole Spurrier, 410-208-4003, carolespurrier@msn.com or Gail S. Mansell, gmansell@atlanticgeneral.org, 410-641-9725

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

OC BEACH DANCE PARTY
Caroline Street Stage, Atlantic Avenue and Caroline Street, Ocean City, MD, 7 to 9 p.m. Dance the evening away with entertainment by DJ Batman. Bring beach

chairs or blankets for an evening of interactive entertainment. Free event for all ages. 410-250-0125 or 800-626-2326

BEACH FIREWORKS
N. Division Street and beach, Ocean City, MD, 10:30 p.m. Free fireworks are visible along the Boardwalk. Held every Monday and Tuesday from July 10 through Sept. 4. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326

WED, JUL. 12

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

OC MUSEUM SUMMER PROGRAMS
Boardwalk Tram Station (just north of the museum), 813 S Atlantic Ave., Ocean City, MD, 10 to 10:30 a.m. Free, family event offering different topics each day. Sandy, sandy@ocmuseum.org, 410-289-4991, <http://www.ocmuseum.org>

DELMARVA HAND DANCE CLUB
Ocean City Elks Lodge, 13708 Sinepuxent Ave., Ocean City, MD, 5:30 to 9 p.m. The group meets every Wednesday. Jitterbug, swing, cha-cha to the sounds of the '50s, '60s and Carolina Beach music. A \$5 donation per person to benefit local Veter-

ans. Elk members and their guests welcome. dance@delmarvahanddancing.com, 302-200-3262, <http://delmarvahanddancing.com>

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

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

ONGOING EVENTS

'MAKER FUN FACTORY' VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
Buckingham Presbyterian Church, 20 S. Main St., Berlin, July 17-21, 6:15-8:15 p.m. Five local churches come together for a week of bible lessons, games, music and snacks. Open to ages Pre-K (3) to 5th Grade. Sign up: www.myvbs.org/berlin-mdvbs2017/.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

SCHOLARSHIP

The 2017 Jesse Klump Memorial Scholarship, valued at \$15,000, was awarded to Snow Hill High School senior Zoe Jackson by Fund President Kim Klump. Jackson plans to pursue a degree to become a special education teacher.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

GROUP LUNCH

Ocean Pines Line Dancers group members pose for a photo during their end-of-season luncheon on May 24 at the Dunes Manor in Ocean City. They will resume dancing at the Ocean Pines Community Center starting Sept. 11. The dances are limited to beginner and intermediate levels. Contact Lynn Gibbons for more information at 410-713-9929.

CALL
410-723-6397
BY MONDAY
5 P.M.



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HELP WANTED

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Clarion Resort Fontainebleau Hotel
10100 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD 21842
410-524-3535 ~ Facsimile 410-723-9109
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**Office Assistant /
Filing Clerk Wanted**
Full Time -
\$10-\$12.00 per hour

Provides administrative, secretarial and clerical support to others in the office to maintain an efficient office environment.

Job Tasks and Responsibilities:
Answer phones and transfer to the appropriate staff member
Take and distribute accurate messages
Greet public and clients and direct them to the correct staff member
Coordinate messenger and courier service
Receive, sort and distribute incoming mail
Monitor incoming emails and answer or forward as required
Prepare outgoing mail for distribution
Fax, scan and copy documents
Maintain office filing and storage systems
Update and maintain databases such as mailing lists, contact lists and client information
Retrieve information when requested
Update and maintain internal staff contact lists
Type documents, reports and correspondence
Co-ordinate and organize appointments and meetings
Monitor and maintain office supplies
Ensure office equipment is properly maintained and serviced
Perform work related errands as requested such as going to the post office and bank
Keep office area clean and tidy

Education and Experience:
High School Diploma or Equivalent.
Previous office experience may be requested but this can also be entry level position.
Competent computer skills including MS Office or equivalent internet skills including use of e-mails, group messaging and data collection.
Numeracy and literacy skills

Required Key Competencies:
Organization and planning skills
Work management and prioritizing skills
Verbal and written communication skills
Problem solving ability
Attention to detail, Accuracy, Flexibility, Reliability, Teamwork

Email Resume to: dunkindonutjobs@gmail.com
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or Apply in Person @ 9919 Golf Course Rd., Ocean City MD
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July 10, 2017.

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Worcester Preparatory School, a coeducational college
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410-641-3575 or mmcginnis@worcesterprep.org

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Phone: 410-524-3535 Fax: 410-723-9109
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Sales Manager

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experience to sell and book conferences and group
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Applicant must be detail oriented and computer literate
– Delphi experience a plus. Excellent benefits, working
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Qualified applicants only.

Clarion Resort Fontainebleau Hotel
Attn: Human Resources Dept.
10100 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD 21842
Fax: 410-723-9109 ~ lwatson@clarionoc.com
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Beach Stand Jobs - Work on the beach renting umbrellas and chairs. Full-time/Part-time, 9 til 5. Call Patti, 410-726-0315

SALES ASSOCIATES/TELEMARKETERS NEEDED ASAP for busy Contractor Company. Great hours Monday-Friday, 9-4pm. No experience necessary. Will train right candidate, but experience is always a plus. Hourly pay plus commission! Serious inquires only! If interested **call Donna at 410-208-4614.**

Experienced Cleaners needed for Part-time work in Ocean City, Bethany & Rehoboth. Must have vehicle and cell phone and pass background check. Please call **410-202-2887.**

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FT, YR Guest Service Manager/Front Desk Agent. Email resume to: **oh@defenderresorts.com.** **Call 410-520-0003.**

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<div>5.7 HEMI, ONE OWNER ONLY 16K MILES</div> <div></div> <div>2015 RAM TRADESMAN SLT, 4X4 \$26,750 Stock# S2635</div>	<div>LEATHER AND NAVIGATION, ONE OWNER, ONLY 9K MILES</div> <div></div> <div>2016 GMC TERRAIN SLT AWD \$27,450 Stock# S2631</div>	<div>LOADED WITH EXTRAS, ONLY 25K MILES</div> <div></div> <div>2015 RAM CREW CAB 4X4 \$28,745 Stock# S2590</div>	<div>BIG HORN PACKAGE, 18K MILES</div> <div></div> <div>2015 RAM 1500 CREW CAB 4X4 \$29,380 Stock# S2573</div>
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