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## BOMBS AWAY!

Three 5-year-olds in Ocean Pines find a way to beat the heat at the Mumford's Landing pool on Monday. Pictured, from left, are Grayson Wooldridge, Rose Giannotta and Will Schlesinger.

## Flower Street and Cannery Village fence issue mended

Town to purchase land from developer, build barrier to satisfy residents' concerns

By Josh Davis  
Associate Editor

(July 28, 2016) The debate over, essentially a fence, carried over onto the majority of a mayor and council meeting in Berlin on Monday night.

It was not the first time this particular fence had taken center stage, but it was the first time the council agreed to spend money on the problem.

The council was considering purchasing a piece of property from developer Osprey Property Company, LLC in order to build a fence between Cannery Village and the properties of existing residents on Flower Street, who were not happy just now close their new neighbors were.

In the exchange, the town would pay \$90,000, with \$25,000 of that going into an escrow account in order to build a six-foot white vinyl fence between the first three homes along the border, closest to the entrance. The remaining border would then be separated by a vegetative fence.

"Fences make good neighbors," Mayor Gee Williams said. "This is one where we don't want the fences to divide neighbors, but to make good neighbors so that, over time, everybody basically respects each other's property and private space. And that's going to be a community effort."

As part of the deal, the town would also eventually build a walking path along the property in order to encourage foot traffic there – and not through the yards of the Flower Street residents, as was apparently occurring.

Resident Candy DeShields worried there would still be a "gap" between the fence and the row of trees the town promised to plant.

"So you're going to plant some pretty trees up in there?" she asked. "What's wrong with extending that fence?"

Councilmember Elroy Brittingham said the first three properties had "no barrier in the back ... no backyard." The rest of the residents had much more of a buffer, he said.

Zackery Tyndall, a candidate for city council, asked if there were special circumstances, or if the town had done similar things in the past.

"This is the first time we've ever had a circumstance like this," Williams said. In hindsight, he added, more space should have been allocated between the new development and the existing homes much earlier in the process.

Town Administrator Laura Allen said the town was working to develop better visual aids so that, in the future, residents could get a better sense of new projects that were, in effect, going up in their back yards.

"As long as we've learned from it," Tyndall said. "I mean \$70,000 is kind of a bigger mess up, but as long as we learn and don't keep recreating

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## How much does an OPA board seat cost?

By Josh Davis  
Associate Editor

(July 28, 2016) How much does it cost to be elected to the Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors, an unpaid volunteer position?

That's impossible to say until after the election and the public knows who won and what they spent, but with a record number of candidates,

it stands to reason that other records have been broken as well.

In the *Bayside Gazette*, for instance, five candidates and one political action committee have spent \$2,175 on advertisements, as of the printing of this issue.

Several of the 11 remaining candidates – 12 originally filed – said they have spent several thousands dollars

each on the campaign.

Frank Daly estimated he spent about \$3,100 in total. That includes \$1,000 for a combination ad in the *Ocean Pines Progress* newspaper and the Ocean Pines Forum website, \$260 to create a candidate website, \$200 for a banner ad in the summer mailing of the Ocean Pines newsletter, \$450 for a one-month ad in the

St. John's church bulletin, \$250 for yard signs, \$175 for handouts and \$765 for ads in the *Gazette*.

Although Daly said he spoke with a few homeowners who previously ran for the board, he really had no idea the election would be that pricey.

"I have not run for any kind of office – I'm trying to think back if

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# Generosity follows Copy Central robbery

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(July 28, 2016) Police have a person of interest in the July 5 robbery of Copy Central, according to the business's owner, Linda Dearing, who added on Monday that an overwhelming amount of generosity had come in from members of the community following the crime.

Along with several hundred dollars in the register, the suspect took a container holding about \$750 set aside for Gina's Comfort Fund, a charity established to honor Dear-

ing's daughter, the late Gina Barnes, who died of colon cancer in 2014.

The thief was caught on the store's video surveillance and appeared to be a white male.

State Police Trooper Zais, assigned to the case, was unavailable to comment.

"It had been such an emotional time for me because the amount of people coming in here, bringing in money or sending checks in the mail with notes. It's overwhelming how wonderful people had been in this county," Dearing said. "Businesses,

customers, even people who had moved to Florida saw [the story] and sent a little note and a check for \$25. It just warms my heart to know."

Dearing said new donations were triple the amount taken during the robbery.

"So there was that evil person that came in here, but the amount of angels that out of there in this community supporting somebody's cause is just amazing," she said.

The container that held the cash included a picture of Barnes and a

blue ribbon for colon cancer awareness. Dearing said she had not yet replaced it.

"It was one of those plastic things that pretzel rods came in," she said. "But we had it all wrapped with my daughter's picture. That's what upset me so bad – when I watched the video, the guy set the jar on the rail out back, and it was like he carried her out of here because it had her picture on it."

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## KICKIN' IT

Dancers from the Feet of Fire Studio in Salisbury perform during Fourth Friday in Pocomoke City, July 22.

## Scher's still open for business after June appliance fire

Pocomoke shop grateful for help received from town

By Brian Gilliland  
Associate Editor

(July 28, 2016) Marc Scher, the third-generation owner of downtown mainstay Scher's Bridal Shop, opened as a department store by his grandfather in 1933, is picking up exactly where he left off following a fire last month.

On Saturday, June 11 at about 9:30 a.m., the Pocomoke City Volunteer Fire Company received a call to respond to Scher's and discovered a fire contained within the second floor of the store, which was quickly extinguished, according to the fire company's website.

The fire company reported the fire was located in a room with a steam press.

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# Lower Shore Land Trust moves to Snow Hill

Town's effort to become adventure hub of Delmarva fits organization's mission

By Brian Gilliland  
Associate Editor

(July 28, 2016) The Lower Shore Land Trust waited until moving day to announce it had uprooted operations and settled in at its new office on Snow Hill Road next to Sturgis Park and across from the Pocomoke River Kayak Company.

"The timing couldn't be better. Snow Hill is ramping up its effort to position itself as the outdoor recreation hub of the Eastern Shore, and it's really exciting to create more opportunities to use these areas," Executive Director Kate Patton said. "We know Snow Hill wants to act as a gateway to these activities and we want to build our own capacity to meet those needs."

The nonprofit's mission is to build a future where the lower shore's



Kate Patton

towns are the centerpieces of rural communities surrounded by thriving natural and working lands and healthy waterways.

To cement that position, Patton said the trust is positioning itself to pursue accreditation by the Land Trust Accreditation Commission — similar to what the Association of Zoos and Aquariums and the American Alliance of Museums does for those types of facilities.

To do that, the trust is required to defend all of its conservation easements, meet fundraising goals and maintain in perpetuity the values that guide it.

"These are basic guidelines and thresholds," Patton said. "But it's a rigorous process."

As properties change hands, sometimes issues arise, Patton said. New property owners aren't always

familiar with certain rules governing the use of land they'd purchased, or owners of an adjacent property aren't made aware of certain restrictions based on awarded conservation easements, leading to encroachment upon protected areas.

"Whatever resource we're protecting: open space, water quality — a lot can happen if you're not paying attention," she said. "We have Philadelphia to our north, and both Baltimore and Washington D.C. to the west, so we need to ensure we have resiliency and local lands remain unfragmented. These areas are the breadbasket of this region."

The move also represents a tonal shift for the organization.

"In the past, we haven't been a walk-in organization. We've done outreach and put rain gardens in Berlin and Snow Hill and done workshops," she said. "The aim of the new office is to create more of a resource and heritage center, like a miniature visitor's center for the land of out-

doors and adventure we're trying to create."

This isn't an overnight process, she said, but it's also one that just started.

"I'm still knee deep in boxes," she said.

Months ago, Patton said, the board of directors quietly launched a capital campaign to fund the building purchase and the new programs the trust intends to provide. Through donations it has met about half of the \$300,000 goal, due in no small part to Board President Hugh Cropper's contributions of time and money to the cause, she said.

Patton said she plans a formal ribbon cutting, but for now she said the office would remain open for First Fridays, including the one scheduled for next week, and would remain open for events like Blessing of the Combines, also next week.

"We want to be open, available and a good neighbor. We want to participate," she said.

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# Ocean Pines directors still differ on DMA reserve study

Despite work session, no agreement reached on level threshold, future meetings

By Josh Davis  
Associate Editor

(July 28, 2016) A July 20 work session in Ocean Pines had one major item on the agenda: “reserve study discussion.”

Indeed, plenty of discussion was had on that subject – about two and a half hours – but when pressed for action or a follow-up work session, the directors could not find common ground.

“After this working session, where nothing has been accomplished, we’re going to once again do nothing until there is a reconstituted board? Is that what you’re asking us to do?” Vice President Cheryl Jacobs said.

Jacobs was filling in at the leadership role for ailing President Pat Renaud.

“Yeah, because it’s going to take months and months and months to come up with this, and [the new board is] going to be a huge part of what gets decided,” Director Tom Herrick said. “How could you just dismiss them?”

The meeting started with an extensive presentation by General Manager Bob Thompson titled, “Break Out of Darkness: Understanding the Reserve Study.”

Thompson retraced the steps of the \$31,000 Design Management Associates study, which was approved by a previous board of directors last July.

In January, the current directors got their first look at a draft of the study, followed by a more detailed presentation in April from Design Management partner Doug Greene.

What the study found was that Ocean Pines had about \$17.4 million worth of depreciable assets, while reserves covering those assets totaled less than 20 percent.

How much the OPA should have in reserve, however, has been a matter of debate, with “widely divergent

views regarding the nature and purpose of reserve funds – and the level of funds,” Thompson said.

“We’ve had previous ones (studies), but as usual if we get something we don’t like, we don’t understand and we’re not sure of, we just put it in the drawer and we don’t do anything with it,” he said. “We’re hoping we do a little different with this one.”

Thompson recommended the board set a 10 percent funding threshold for roads and bulkheads reserves. Bulkhead repairs are generally spread out over a number of years, and casino revenues cover the majority of roadwork.

For general replacement and golf, Thompson recommended a 50 percent threshold, but said those levels did not have to be raised all at once.

An \$800,000 increase in reserves, for example, would cost homeowners about \$4.75 a year in assessments if it were spread out over a 20-year period.

Assistant Treasurer Pete Gomsak added that the reserve study was a “snapshot at a point in time.” He admitted the study was somewhat limited in that Ocean Pines could fund depreciation for any of its assets and then decide to replace it with something that is “large or smaller [with] more features [or] less features.”

The community center was an example of that. Although about \$300,000 was collected in depreciation to cover the old building, its replacement ended up costing the association more than \$1 million, because it was larger and had more amenities.

Still, a majority of the study would be accurate – and useful – Gomsak argued, because a majority of depreciation “has nothing to do with buildings.”

“Two thirds of our accumulated depreciation ... doesn’t relate to a building. It’s vehicles, it’s software, it’s umbrellas, it’s police cars, it’s backhoes, it’s lawnmowers,” he said.

“If you’re going to operate an association that has a department of parks

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# No progress on Ocean Pines reserve study

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and recs and a police department and an administration function ... those are the assets you need day to day.”

Gomsak said the study needed to be supplemented by “specific knowledge about specific plans,” including a board-approved capital improvement plan (CIP).

Stevens agreed, but said he wanted to nail down the CIP before tackling a specific reserve threshold.

“First you figure it out before you just put the money in,” he said. “Don’t put the money in there and end up with something entirely different – or more – than we actually need.”

Stevens also advocated breaking the reserve study into smaller pieces, with board members – or possibly homeowner volunteers – going over each asset in Ocean Pines in detail.

Herrick called the study “a good tool” that provides an outline of assets and replacements, but added, “Our organization doesn’t hold true to the replacement [schedule] – when it should be replaced and when it shouldn’t,” he said. He used the recent purchase of three fairway mowers as an example.

“One of them shouldn’t have been bought for two more years,” he said. “It’s a good tool to give us an outline, but I don’t think we can hold true to it because we don’t hold true.”

Pressed by Jacobs to comment on a funding threshold for reserves, Stevens suggested the reserve study, in its current form, was invalid.

“We have to determine what the true requirements are,” he said. “If you don’t start with the right amount, what difference [is] what percentage you have? Fifty percent of an invalid amount is an invalid amount.”

“We’ve been given a CIP [in January] by management,” Jacobs said. “Do you want to use that as our starting point?”

“We’re talking about working sessions,” she continued. “We’re here at a working session and all we’ve done so far is bring us up to date with the reserve study that we have and what went into it. We’re supposed to be taking the next step.”

Stevens said the board had “not spent 10 minutes discussing” the capital improvement plan.

“That’s only the fault of the board,” Jacobs said. “The management gave us that CIP and asked us to provide feedback. It’s only this board that has not taken any steps towards dealing with that.”

“I do not recall being asked to provide feedback, as a matter of fact,” Stevens said.

Gomsak, trying to move the meeting forward, said the issue was not as complicated as some board members were making it out to be.

“This ... report was undertaken by the board, and it was to provide a snapshot of where we are with respect to reserves,” he said. “And I think you’ve seen that snapshot, and the snapshot is no different than [what] our books and record indicated.”

“We have a reserve fund, cash ... which is about 20 percent of where the accumulated depreciation is,” he continued. “If 20 percent is acceptable then make a decision that 20 is acceptable. If you want to try to get to a higher recommended level, as DMA, I believe, has suggested, then undertake that.”

He argued against Stevens’ proposal to “send out teams to go validate” individual parts of the reserve study.

“Accept this for God’s sake,” he said. “I think you need to move on with it ... you could spend three years doing this.”

Referring to the \$16,500 Ocean Pines paid Salisbury University group BEACON to help create a comprehensive plan that went nowhere, Jacobs said, “We certainly don’t want to be in the same position with this reserve study. [Thompson] has given us a handout of a starting point, so we need to make a decision as a board, what elements in that CIP are we in agreement about and how can we marry that with this reserve study?”

Jacobs said it was not appropriate” to cull through “line item after line item” of the study, looking at Stevens.

“Dave, if you want to take that on and share that with us later, I’d be happy to take a look at it, but I don’t think that’s where we want to go next with this,” she said. “And I don’t think we want to ... spend the money for something and put it on the shelf. Let’s not be in that position. Let’s use this.”

Herrick said he wanted to see the results of another study being developed by the comprehensive planning committee, and suggested the directors wait to make any decision on reserves until after the August election.

Stevens agreed.

“If I’m going to spend time on this – and I’ve spent a lot of time – I want to make it worthwhile. And I don’t have any confidence that I’m going to make it worthwhile. Not with the current board, anyway,” Stevens said.

“That’s your duty as a board member, but however you decide to deal with that, that’s certainly up to you. But, certainly you have a responsibility as a board member to spend the time on this and not let this drag on and drag on and drag on,” Jacobs said.

She called for a vote to adjourn the meeting, which passed 4-3. Stevens, Herrick, Renaud and Jack Collins voted “yes.”

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# NAACP meets with law enforcement to discuss tensions

By Greg Ellison  
Staff Writer

(July 28, 2016) How to establish positive and peaceful interactions with law enforcement, in light of the continuing onslaught of deadly encounters between police and African-Americans, was the primary focus of a Worcester County NAACP Town Hall meeting and panel discussion at the Germantown School Community Center in Berlin last Thursday.

On the panel were Ocean City Police Chief Ross Buzzuro, Berlin Police Chief Arnold Downing, Worcester Sheriff Lt. Andy McGee, Worcester Sheriff Reggie Mason, Worcester Sheriff Corporal Dale Trotter, Pocomoke Police Chief Bill Harden and Maryland State Police Commander Earl Starner.

Dr. Roxie Davis, former Worcester County NAACP president, questioned if, and how, officers are given regular reminders to be equitable in their treatment of minority community members.

Constant reinforcement is crucial, Buzzuro said.

“What we practice is the three words — everything else kind of encompasses these three words — friendly, fair and firm,” he said. “We’re friendly first, we’re fair and if we have to be we’re going to be firm.”

Buzzuro said his officers are expected to work with the community in a positive manner.

“My mantra, my philosophy, my vision, above all else our department is professional,” he said. “That’s the standard, that’s minimum for us to be professional, to go above that is the expectation as well.”

Starner said the state police are guided by the values of integrity, fairness and service.

“When you think about integrity, it’s simply doing the right thing when no one else is looking, just because it’s the right thing,” he said. “That’s treating people without bias.”

The troopers are in the midst of training to recognize the implications

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Dr. Roxie Davis, former Worcester County NAACP president, drives the discussion during a Town Hall Meeting with a panel of local law enforcement officials on July 21 at the Germantown School Community Center in Berlin.

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# Sheriff Mason: treat everyone with respect

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of implicit bias, Starner said.

“The first thing to recognize is we all have it,” he said.

Age is often a factor, Starner said, noting the challenges are more substantial with younger, less-seasoned recruits.

“At 21 there’s not a lot of life experiences to rely on there,” he said. “That certainly may affect how you perceive the troopers and how they perceive the scenario that they’re in.”

Regardless of generational differences, Sheriff Mason said it boils down to the golden rule.

“One thing I teach my group is treat everyone with respect and you earn respect,” he said.

Cpl. Trotter said it’s vital for the community to see officers in a non-confrontational atmosphere and feels it is incumbent upon his brethren to extend a hand.

“The police officer needs to open that door. He needs to get out and say, ‘Hey, how are doing I’m Dale Trotter,’ without the rank without the auspices of being sheriff or a deputy and make people understand that we

are just like you,” he said. “If I get cut, I bleed red, if you get cut you bleed red. We’re all the same.”

Anne Watson-Waples, a Worcester County resident for nearly two decades and a parent, asked, “How (do) my children approach you gentlemen with badges and guns and feel that you are protecting them, are there for them, are looking out for them? And how you, in turn approach them, not always fair and friendly, but sometimes firm and aggressive? How will I teach my children to handle that?”

Suggesting that some of the responsibility lies with parents, Mason offered one suggestion.

“Be a role model and talk to your kids,” he said.

Admitting there is often a tendency to pass judgment based on appearance, Harden said law enforcement must also analyze its approach.

**‘You have to recognize the biases you have first, then you have to go recognize what they are to make good choices.’**  
Earl Starner

“Just because I have dreadlocks, or my pants are hanging, I could have a PhD,” he said. “We need to be educated too. The way we do that is through training and keeping it real.”

Watson-Waples said she longs for positive relations between younger community members and police to foster mutual understanding, but feels it is short supply.

“I see more of a negative approach to the children and I’d like to see that differently, because not every child is always wrong in their circle of friends,” she said. “It would be nice to see a police officer approach them friendly rather than an assumption that something is going wrong.”

Harder said the first step is non-confrontational interactions where youth and police can simply learn about each other.

“It’s not me pulling you over in a car, it’s you coming out where I can really meet and deal with you one on

one,” he said. “You get to know me and the type of person that I am, and I get to know you and the type of young man that you are.”

Starner said both sides have to consider bias.

“Help your kids recognize if maybe they have a bias against the police,” he said. “You have to recognize the biases you have first, then you have to go recognize what they are to make good choices.”

Davis expressed a desire for increased rapport and openness, while calling for a greater emphasis on education.

“We have to teach our children what to do and how to handle themselves when it comes to the police force,” she said. “We’re going to have to all come together as one.”

Trotter said that despite the ominous times, shared values still exist.

“We need stronger communities, we need people that aren’t afraid to contact the police, we need police that aren’t afraid to go into the communities,” he said. “I think if we all get back to our values, things will get better.”



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# Jesse's Paddle 2016 best organized, most profitable

Hundreds attend, several thousand dollars collected in donations for nonprofit

By **Brian Gilliland**  
Associate Editor

(July 28, 2016) Along with record-setting donations, more than 200 attendees, a mountain of food to distribute, vendors to manage, a silent auction to run and hundreds of other small tasks necessary for a large event, Kim Klump, president of the memorial scholarship fund named for her son, said she had something new during this year's event: space to breathe.

"This was the most well-organized Jesse's Paddle ever," she said. "In the past, we had a hard time setting everything up in time — it was very chaotic."

Not so this year, Klump said, crediting Kathy Bassett with formulating a plan for this year's paddle and ensuring everyone stuck to it.

"Kathy was one of the keys to the whole event. She wrote the plan and followed it," she said.

Changes included the layout of informational booths and changes to the food service operation. This year, the nonprofit was required to get a permit from the health department,

which meant self-service burgers, hot dogs, side dishes and deserts were out, and latex-gloved volunteers distributing food were in.

"It was different, but it all ran smoothly," Klump said.

The July 16 event was held at the Pocomoke River Canoe Company, and staff reported more than 50 boats participated in the headline event — the river paddle poker run.

Participants in the poker run all got a prize, Klump said, but the best poker hands formed from cards gathered around the river got the best rewards. Top hands got Amazon gift cards, she said.

Ron Pilling, secretary of the fund, said the fundraiser exceeded the \$20,000 target, and beat last year's total of \$23,000. The funds go towards an annual college scholarship for one lucky student, selected by teachers or administrators based on altruism rather than academic performance, and the fund's suicide prevention programs.

Described by Klump as a type of "mental health CPR," the prevention programs focus on the time between thought and action. The goal of the training is to provide strategies to identify people who might be considering suicide, and how to approach and handle a situation before profes-



PHOTO COURTESY RON PILLING/BAYSIDE GAZETTE  
**The 2016 Jesse's Paddle fundraiser, held July 16, ran smoothly and raised thousands for suicide prevention and awareness programs.**

sional help arrives.

Getting professionals to help deal with a situation is always the goal, Klump said.

Klump is also a certified grief counselor and is involved with a support group for survivors every third Wednesday of the month at the Berlin Health Center across the street from Atlantic General Hospital from 6-7:30 p.m.

In a report released July 1 examining 2012 suicide rates in 17 states including Maryland — the most recent data available — the Center for Disease Control and Prevention found people involved in the farming, fishing and forestry industries had the highest

rate of suicide at 84.5 per 100,000, followed by mining and construction workers at 53.3 per 100,000, as well as maintenance, repair and installation at 47.9 per 100,000.

Pilling said the data pointed to available jobs in rural counties, and most of Worcester County qualifies as rural.

Klump said she had too many people to thank, from the businesses and individuals who donated time or money, to the well-wishers who came out to support the event.

"I'm happy about that, and that I was able to relax and enjoy the event. I was able to meet with people and talk. It felt wonderful," Klump said.



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# Board of Director candidates have spent thousands

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maybe I ran for something in elementary school or junior high, but not that I can remember,” Daly said.

He said he looked into voting demographics in Ocean Pines, hoping to find a way to get the most bang for his buck, but largely came up empty.

“It was impossible to do,” he said. “For example, what I originally started off with was this kind of anecdotal information you hear that half of the people that own homes here don’t live here full time. So I was trying to figure where people vote from – do they vote from the 21811 zip code, or do they vote from Columbia or Philadelphia or Virginia? There’s no information on that at all.”

He said he eventually decided against doing a mass mailing because of his experience in sales and marketing – and his knowledge of the often-lackluster results.

“You typically get a two-to-three percent response rate,” he said. “And by the way, the cost of a direct mail campaign varies whether I would have done it myself through the post office or whether somebody like Copy Central would have done it, but that would have been more money than everything else combined.”

Daly said the post office quoted him at \$0.44 per letter, along with two permits costing about \$415 each. Copy Central, he said, quoted him at \$0.36 each for a postcard-sized mailing.

One candidate, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he bought 100 signs, sent a mailer to out-of-state homeowners and advertised in the *Gazette*. Altogether, he estimated spending about \$2,500 on the campaign, largely out of pocket.

“I really thought I’d have a little more support on this, but it is what it is,” he said. “I know a lot of people have been out helping me behind the scenes and I have a lot of people in my corner. I’m very thankful for that.”

While he said the amount of advertising during the election was not surprising, given the number of candidates involved, he was surprised by the tone of some of the ads.

“The negativity within this whole election has been kind of a wakeup call that people really felt this way,” he said. “I wasn’t prepared for it – there’s some very unhappy people running.”

Three candidates, Tom Janasek, Brett Hill and Doug Parks, pooled their money to buy a mailer sent to all nonresident homeowners in Ocean Pines.

“Doug and I had originally talked about running together, and Brett came to us [later],” Janasek said. “We’re all of like mind with wanting to get the IT infrastructure fixed in the Pines and wanting to stop frivo-

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# Candidates spend big on advertising

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lous spending money hand over fist.

“We basically wanted to get an ad across the bridge to the people who don’t live here full time, and we wanted to pool our funds” he added.

He estimated about 3,400 letters were mailed. Janasek also put out 20 signs, costing about \$15 each, and advertised in the *Progress*.

“I don’t remember seeing this many ads, but then again we’ve never had 11 candidates,” he said. “You obviously are going to have more ads in more papers, and in some of the Ocean Pines periodicals that they sent out.”

While Janasek said he was not a proponent of negative ads, he acknowledged they are a part of almost any political campaign.

“I wouldn’t run one. I don’t have any problem with anyone who does, but it’s the same reason I want to get on the board – so we can get rid of all that negativity and bickering and dissension. I didn’t want to run something negative just for that reason,” he said.

Steve Lind said he has spent about \$600, including buying eight yard-signs, and putting ads in the *Gazette* and *Progress*. All of that was out of pocket, and he said that amount was far more than he anticipated.

“It’s a darn shame that people have had backers and donors who are

backing them to support a specific agenda,” he said. “It’s a shame that an election of this level is getting into that. It’s really sad that money is even part of this.

“It’s an awful lot of money to spend for a volunteer position,” Lind added. “But what are you going to do? If you’re looking at what everyone else was doing, it seemed to me I didn’t have much of a choice. The ads were well worth it, but I drew the line at mailings.”

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**‘I don’t remember seeing this many ads, but then again we’ve never had 11 candidates’**

Tom Janasek

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While he said he would have accepted financial backing if someone offered, Lind said preferred “a policy where you don’t take any money from anybody.” He also questioned why Ocean Pines would sell political ads in the summer mailer, which included a “Meet the Candidates” section.

“It’s fine [in a commercial newspaper], but why is the OPA putting candidate ads on the next page from the

‘get to know the candidates’ statements? That’s something that should be changed as far as I’m concerned,” Lind said. “I just don’t see the sense in that. I think it belittles the whole process.”

Until the election results are announced during the annual meeting on Saturday, Aug. 13, there’s no way to know which approach might have worked, or even if heavier spending had any affect. Other factors like performance at public forums and name recognition could be factors as well.

Daly offered a final thought on the subject.

“I was at the swimming pool the other day with my wife,” he said. “We went into the water and started talking with another couple, and we introduced ourselves. One of them said, ‘Your name is Daly?’ I said yes. They said, ‘we just voted for you for the board of directors.’

“They voted for me because my name sounded Irish,” Daly continued. “So, I thanked them for their vote. But that just goes to show you, no matter what kind of analytics and metrics you’re going to put in there, some people are going to get votes because of their name, some because of their ballot position, some because somebody likes their picture. It’s incredible how people vote.

“Who knows? We’ll see how it ends up,” Daly said.

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# Pines Budget and Finance ponders STOP political ads

By Josh Davis  
Associate Editor

(July 28, 2016) Political advertising and the board of directors election crept its way into a budget and finance meeting in Ocean Pines last Wednesday.

Committee member John Viola held up a letter he had received at his home in New York credited to a group called “STOP” (Stop Taxing Ocean Pines). He had asked that discussion of the ad be put onto the agenda for the meeting.

The letter named Budget and Finance Chairwoman Pat Supik as part of “the status quo,” and attributed a quote she made during a candidate forum that the “three-year bottom line is positive” in Ocean Pines.

According to STOP, “audited statements show a deficit for that period of \$132,533.”

Supik recused herself from that portion of the meeting, and left the room during the discussion.

“I don’t think this number’s right,” Viola said. “The fact that this was sent out unsigned ... I think is unacceptable. I don’t think it’s fair to the residents of Ocean Pines to receive something like this.”

Director Tom Terry, the board liaison to the committee, said the ad “basically skipped last year’s results.” Financial statements from the most recent fiscal year had not yet been audited, he said.

“If you leave out last year, that number may be correct,” he said. “The implication is that it’s the last three years, but I’m fairly sure it’s not. Some of the ads in the papers [also] appear to have left out the results of the most recent past year.”

According to Terry, fiscal year 2016 was “very successful financially” for Ocean Pines.

“This is not fair to residents of Ocean Pines. It’s not in the best interest of Ocean Pines to manipulate numbers to give them something that’s not true,” Viola said. “I think it should be addressed here [and] I also think it should be addressed at a board meeting ... this is unacceptable.”

Committee member Jim Beisler said the mailing had not violated any laws.

“It’s unfair, yeah, but so is life,” he said. “I get that thing [and] it goes in the shredder. Bingo. There’s no signature on it [and] the information is questionable. There’s not much we can do about it.”

Committee member Dale Buley suggested the ad was simply “rhetoric.”

“I don’t think it’s worth wasting your time on,” he said. “Just throw it away. You have to be intelligent enough to know that things like that are not true.”

“The point is not just to let it go,” Viola said. “I don’t think this is fair to the residents of Ocean Pines.”

Terry reminded the members that the committee worked in an advisory capacity and that he believed that the board of directors should stay out of the election.

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# LESMA dinner brings mayors, nonprofit pitches to Berlin

**By Josh Davis**  
Associate Editor

(July 28, 2016) As usual, The Lower Eastern Shore Mayor's Association dinner last Thursday night included good-natured ribbing between local leaders. It also included a rallying cry from a local nonprofit.

The association is a networking group for municipal officials in Worcester, Wicomico, Dorchester and Somerset counties. The July meeting was held upstairs at the Globe restaurant in Berlin.

Douglas Gosnell, president of the Sharptown Commissioners, started the meeting by asking Ocean City Mayor Rick Meehan to stand. Meehan, it turns out, was wearing shorts during the occasion.

"This is July, folks. This is the dress code for Berlin," Gosnell said, drawing laughs from the several dozen in attendance.

Berlin Mayor Gee Williams said it seemed like there were "three Marches" this year before summer started.

"I saw a lot of sad, worried faces, then the summer came and what a dif-

ference it's made," he said. "I think the spirit of tonight's get-together shows you how much we are dependent on the weather and on each other for our local economy."

Williams said Berlin did not have any tourists, but it had "a hell of a lot of guests."

"I think we learned a lot from Ocean City, Assateague and neighboring communities," he said. "We love having you here each summer."

Laura Mitchell, Salisbury City Council vice president, spoke on behalf of the United Way of the Lower Eastern Shore during the meeting. She introduced a new "Elected Leaders United" campaign, which has a goal of recruiting 100 local elected officials to donate to the nonprofit.

Mitchell also encouraged officials to hold United Way presentations for their employees, and to offer donations through regular payroll deductions.

She said the campaign was both personal and professional for her.

"Most of you know that I have a son who is drug addicted," she said. "We've struggled with that, and because of



Berlin Mayor Gee Williams speaks during the LESMA dinner at the Globe restaurant in Berlin, last Thursday.

that, I'm raising my 10-year-old grandson. But not everybody has that advantage where he has grandparents with graduate degrees who are young enough ... to be able to play with him and do things with him, and to converse with him and give him the language skills and read books with him."

A program of United Way, called Dolly Parton's Imagination Library, sends books to a child's house, Mitchell said.

"If they're behind [in reading] when

they get to Kindergarten, they are 13 times more likely to not graduate," Mitchell said. "And if they don't graduate they don't qualify for 90 percent of the jobs that we have in this country."

"For \$26 a year, you can put a book in a child's hands from the age of birth to 5 years old, every month, so that they can learn to read and we don't repeat the cycle," Mitchell continued. "As leaders, I think it's up to us to stand up and lead the way for kids that are falling victim to addiction. I plead – I beg you – help us."

Also during the meeting, Delmar, Maryland Mayor Karen Wells was installed as president of the association for the next fiscal year. The next meeting will be held in Crisfield in September.

## OPA Director Terry decries 'contrived,' 'disappointing' ads

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"If somebody wants to waste their own opinion on things, that's fine. They have no reason not to. But, as an official act of the board, I do not think the board would want to make any kind of official statement one way or another about those kinds of letters [and] those kinds of ads. It's up to the other candidates to counter them however they want to handle them."

"Just as an individual, I think it's disappointing that we're being asked to make decisions on votes based on information that appears to have been contrived," Terry added.

Several times during the meeting, members of the committee complained that the ad was simply attributed to the STOP group, but not signed by an individual.

In a 2012 candidate interview in the *Bayside Gazette*, former Director Marty Clarke referred to himself as "the chairman of Stop Taxing Ocean Pines."

Reached for comment, Clarke said he had not seen the ad and did not have a part in writing it. Clarke did say he was a member of the group, however, and said STOP had asked him to "check numbers."



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# Weather, bad press blamed for Pines yacht club losses

By Josh Davis  
Associate Editor

(July 28, 2016) The weather has not been kind to many local businesses, and the Ocean Pines yacht club is apparently no exception.

Negative press also has not helped the bottom line, according to Ocean Pines Association General Manager Bob Thompson.

During a July 20 meeting, Budget and Finance Committee member Jim Beisler said food and beverages revenues were “off \$100,000 from the previous year.”

Beisler was referring to the April financial report, which showed about \$740,000 in year-to-date food revenues, \$210,000 less than the \$950,000 budgeted and almost \$100,000 less than the \$842,000 in year-to-date revenues at that point in 2015.

Moreover, Beisler said May food revenues were off about \$39,000 from budgeted numbers and \$34,000 worse than the in May of the previous year.

“I’m not drawing huge conclusions from May only because May wasn’t the nicest of months, but comparing it to last year ... is troubling to me,” he said. “I wonder what that reduction [in food revenues] can tell us, other than the fact that people who live here

aren’t going there.”

Chairwoman Pat Supik said net operating costs in the April report were “a lot better,” showing a roughly \$76,000 year-to-date loss. In 2015, at that point, the year-to-date loss was more than \$181,000.

“The decrease in business is there also,” she said, adding, “I’m sure this topic is going to continue.”

Committee member John O’Connor agreed the numbers were troubling, saying a decrease in sales year over year was a “long-term problem.”

“The concern I’ve got, John, is that [food revenue] measures what we who live here spend,” Beisler said. “We’re the ones who need to be supporting that for it to have any long-term [profitability] and we don’t seem to be doing that – and I wonder why.”

“If the trend continues ... that’s not good,” he added.

General Manager Bob Thompson came in to address the concerns, and said poor weather had affected the performance at all Ocean Pines amenities.

“We had that month of 27 days of rain, which had a significant impact on all of the outdoor facilities,” he said. “At the yacht club, a lot of what we do is outside business, [and that] was nondescript for that month.”

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A promotional advertisement for Phillips Seafood Restaurants. The top half features a close-up of a crab feast on a wooden surface. Below this, the text "GET CRACKIN'" is written in large, bold, red letters, followed by "Crab Feast for \$19!" in bold black letters. The menu items are listed: "5 medium crabs, 1/4 lb. steamed shrimp", "2 pc. chicken, corn on the cob", and "cole slaw & slice of watermelon". The text "menu dining only, 4-6pm" is centered below the menu. The bottom half of the ad has a red background with the Phillips Seafood Restaurants logo in white. Below the logo, the names "Crab House" and "Seafood House" are listed, along with their addresses and phone numbers: "21st Street · 410.289.6821" and "141st Street · 410.250.1200". At the very bottom, a small disclaimer reads: "Restrictions Apply. Not valid with any other offers or discounts. No cash value. Offers subject to change without notice. Limited Time!"



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# Spring losses at yacht club cause committee to see red

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Thompson, a member of the Ocean City Chamber of Commerce board, said he had heard anecdotally that slow starts were common among local businesses this year.

He added that the opening of Southgate Grill nearby also had an impact, and that half-price lunch specials and other “sales strategies,” potentially including an expanded menu, were being put into place by yacht club Manager Jerry Lewis to combat the problem.

“Revenues are still not, I believe, where they should be,” Thompson said. “There are a number of factors we’re working on to help improve, and hopefully entice folks to come back in and have a meal with us.

“We haven’t had much of a lunch crowd at all ... we recognize that,” Thompson added. “We need to offer specials, fresh market, those type of things, which other people do. We are addressing those things. It’s not something that’s going to be solved in one conversation.”

Thompson said other factors hurt sales at the club as well.

“With so much negativity out there constantly being plastered in the press, what it does is even good people start to question [things] in their mind,” he said. “If the nonsense continues, we all start to buy into and what happens [is] everything becomes negative. We need to focus on all the positives.”

Thompson said the community and the yacht club had recently been recognized on several “best” lists in local magazines. Overall, he said, the financial picture was improving.

“[Ocean Pines had] the best financial year we’ve had in decades. You sit there, look at that, and go, ‘what are people talking about with all this negativity?’ Thompson said. “Yes, there are elements that need improvement ... but if you look at the year we’re coming off of, it was one of our best years ever from a financial perspective [and] from a recognition perspective.

“Come on, guys. It’s our club. We own it. We all pay for it. How about you use it?” Thompson said. “I believe [negativity is] a fact of life. We need to get out of this. We have a much better community than what’s being portrayed right now.”

# OPA Board elections and annual meeting dates given

(July 28, 2016) The deadline for receipt of ballots at the Ocean Pines Association (OPA) administration building is no later than 5 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 11. The 2016 election involves voting for candidates to fill three positions on the OPA Board of Directors for three-year terms.

Election results will be announced during the OPA annual meeting, at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 13 at the Ocean Pines community center at 235 Ocean Parkway. The OPA is urging all property owners to attend this homeowner’s meeting, arrive early and be ready to provide a photo ID, such as your driver’s license. For more information, contact the OPA Elections Committee at 410-208-3989.

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# Low-cost Internet access provided in Pocomoke City

By Brian Gilliland  
Associate Editor

(July 28, 2016) Pocomoke City residents in public housing, Housing Choice Voucher and multifamily programs might benefit from a recent expansion of Comcast's Internet Essentials program.

Announced by City Manager/City Attorney Ernie Crofoot at last week's regular council meeting, the town was invited to participate as an existing partner in the program.

Those interested in using the service need to fill out an application either over the phone or online at [www.internetessentials.com](http://www.internetessentials.com). Eligible families, according to the website, must have at least one child who qualifies for the National School Lunch Program, have no outstanding debt to Comcast that is less than one-year old and have not subscribed to Comcast Internet within the last 90 days. Families with debt to Comcast that is more than one-year old may still be eligible, according to the website.

Other terms and conditions apply, according to the provider.

Once qualified and accepted by the company, users will be charged \$9.95 per month plus tax for 10 Megabit per second speeds, with no credit check, no term contract, no installation fee and in-home Wi-Fi, according to the program.

Applicants might also be eligible for a low-cost computer in order to access the service. According to the site, both desktop and laptop computer options are available at a cost of \$149.99 plus tax.

The computers include Microsoft Office, Norton Security Suite and a 90-day warranty. Payment plans are available.

Computers must be ordered over the phone, according to the program.

Additionally, television and voice customers are eligible for Internet Essentials, so long as they don't already have an Internet service package with the company.

Previously disconnected Internet service can be reinstated, so long as 90 days have passed, according to the company.

In addition to the completed application, a selection of documents may be used to ensure eligibility. A letter confirming a child in the National School Lunch Program is acceptable for both public and home-schooled students, however it is not the only option.

Public school students can use their student ID cards, a copy of their report cards or a letter from the school on official letterhead confirming participation. Home-schooled students can use a copy of a letter confirming participation in a home school club, association or organization, or a letter from the school on official letterhead.

Also required is a copy of the letter confirming the family's participation in the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations or Temporary Assistance for Needy Families government programs.

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These children have been voted onto these teams by their peers and their coaches to represent Berlin in District 8 regional play, with the intention of advancing up through the state. Along with this honor comes added expenses – uniforms, tournament fees, travel, etc.—which we are hoping to offset with All Star Sponsorships from local businesses in the Berlin/Ocean City area.

The 10/11 team took possession of the District 8 Title this past Monday, July 11<sup>th</sup>! They are heading up to Elkton, MD to compete for the 2016 Maryland State Championship. Please join us in wishing our players much success.

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# Front Page News to play Pocomoke free concert series

Performance begins tonight  
at 6:30 in Cypress Park

By **Brian Gilliland**  
Associate Editor

(July 28, 2016) After a few days in more than 90-degree heat, an outdoor concert might be enough to stave off the inevitable cabin fever.

Tonight beginning at 6:30 p.m., local classic rock band Front Page News will take the stage for a free performance in the town's summer concert series. Though the temperatures are still expected to be high throughout the week, this Thursday is one of the days those highs are expected to fall off faster after the sun sets over Cypress Park in downtown Pocomoke City.

Bleacher seating, picnic tables and pavilions are available, and the Bayside Community Search will sell light refreshments during the event. Outside food and soft drinks are allowed, and Downtown Coordinator Karah Lacey recommends bringing lawn chairs as well.

Front Page News has been performing around the area as a group since 2009, but the musicians involved, Gary Collier, Mark Ridgeway, Aaron Taylor and Leroy Brewington have been playing for much longer than that. Collier said several group members have played together before in different groups.

"It's kind of exciting to get back there — I live on the outskirts of Pocomoke City and would like to get something going down there, especially on the family-oriented end," Collier said. "We started off doing modern and classic rock, but we tend to do more classic now, because the newer rock is too heavy for the audience."

For every five songs the group learns, as they practice each Wednesday night, only one might make it to the set list, Collier said.

"We're not really into heavy rock — we want to make you dance: Doobie Brothers, Van Morrison, Jimmy Buffett. We want to get the crowd participating with sing-a-longs and medleys," he said.

Audience response is what the band is looking for, and hopes to achieve, Collier said.

"There are songs, like Mustang Sally, that a lot of bands quit doing, but we got so many requests we're still playing it. People like what they hear," Collier said. "But we're not a 1980s band or a tribute band — we don't want to limit ourselves in that way."

Local classic rock band Front Page News will headline Pocomoke's free Summer Concert Series, today, Thursday, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in Cypress Park in downtown Pocomoke City.

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## Berlin Briefs

By Josh Davis  
Associate Editor

(July 28, 2016) The Berlin Mayor and Council discussed the following items during a public meeting at town hall on Monday, July 26.

### Water tower

Berlin public works personnel continue to paint the town's 200,000-gallon water tower, and are expected to finish this week.

"It's the same blue as the sky," Public Works Director Jane Kreiter said. "It's really going to blend in nicely."

### Record heat, record peaks

Electric Utilities Director Tim Lawrence said the town had "peak shaved" 10 times, and could see another three runs this week.

"If that happens, then we will tie our record for the most runs for one summer," he said.

Peak shaving is the process of reducing the amount of energy purchased from a utility company during peak hours when charges are the highest. One way to reduce consumption is to generate a certain amount of offset energy back onto the grid.

### Field trip

Police Chief Arnold Downing chaperoned "26 rambunctious youth" during a trip to Jolly Roger amusement park on July 13. The field trip was part of the Berlin Youth Club offerings run by Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services in Berlin.

Downing thanked Worcester Youth for the opportunity, as well as Main Street Deli for providing discounted lunches for the kids, and Baked Dessert Café for providing dessert. Robin Tomaselli, the owner of Baked, also helped to chaperone the outing.

He said police would sponsor another Berlin Youth Club trip in August.

### Events

Upcoming town events include a free screening of "The Princess Bride," Saturday, July 30 at 8 p.m. in Stephen Decatur Park as part of the ongoing Movies in the Park series.

National Night Out returns on Tuesday, Aug. 2 from 4-7 p.m. in Henry Park. Free food, a moon bounce and other activities for children, as well as demonstrations from Berlin and state police, highlight the event.

The Berlin Peach Festival and Heritage Fair run concurrently on Saturday, Aug. 6 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### Stormwater meeting

Town Administrator Laura Allen said Berlin would host a community meeting on stormwater on Aug. 9 at 6 p.m. in the multipurpose building on Flower Street. Stormwater improvements are scheduled to start in that area soon.



KATIE TABELING/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

### CULTURAL HUB

Berlin community leaders gather for the official ribbon-cutting ceremony for a new sign for the Germantown School Community Heritage Center on a sweltering Friday afternoon. The sign commemorates the Berlin school's status as a cultural center for African American history.



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Roasted tomato, basil & mozzarella

**Pesto \$12**  
Fresh house made pesto pizza topped with tomato & mozzarella  
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**Meatlovers \$16**  
Sausage, meatball, pancetta, soppressata, tomato & mozzarella

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**Sunday Dinner \$18**  
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**House Made Lasagna \$17**  
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**Classic Manicotti \$17**  
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*Choose your sauce:* marinara, alfredo, primavera (seasonal veggies, evoo), ragu

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**Pasta Norma \$10**  
Spaghettini with grilled eggplant, tomato, basil, capers, percorino & ricotta cheeses

**Chef's Choice - Market Price**  
Four jumbo ravioli (changes periodically)

**Fresh "Hand-Cut" New York Strip - Market Price**  
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**Chicken Cacciatore \$16**  
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### Brunch - Sundays

**Salmon Flatbread \$12**  
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**Eggs Benedict \$9**  
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**Sausage & Creamy Gravy \$8**  
Served over homemade Texas toast with homefries

**Quiche of the Day \$10**  
With choice of a Caesar or house salad

**2 Eggs Any Style \$8**  
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**Breakfast Pizza \$12**  
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### Omelets

3 fresh eggs served with homefries & toast

**Garden Omelet \$9**  
Tomato, spinach, onion & mushroom

**Country Omelet \$10**  
Potato, sausage & cheddar cheese topped with salsa & sour cream

**Meat Lovers Omelet \$11**  
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### From the Griddle

**Pancakes (3) \$8**  
with bacon or sausage  
Add blueberries or chocolate chips \$1.50

**French Toast (3) \$8**  
with bacon or sausage

**Homemade Waffle (1) \$7**  
With seasonal fruit \$8

### By The Side

**Bacon (4) \$3**

**Sausage Links (2) \$3**

**Egg Any Style (1) \$2**

**Rapa Scrapple (2) \$3**

**Homefries \$2.50**

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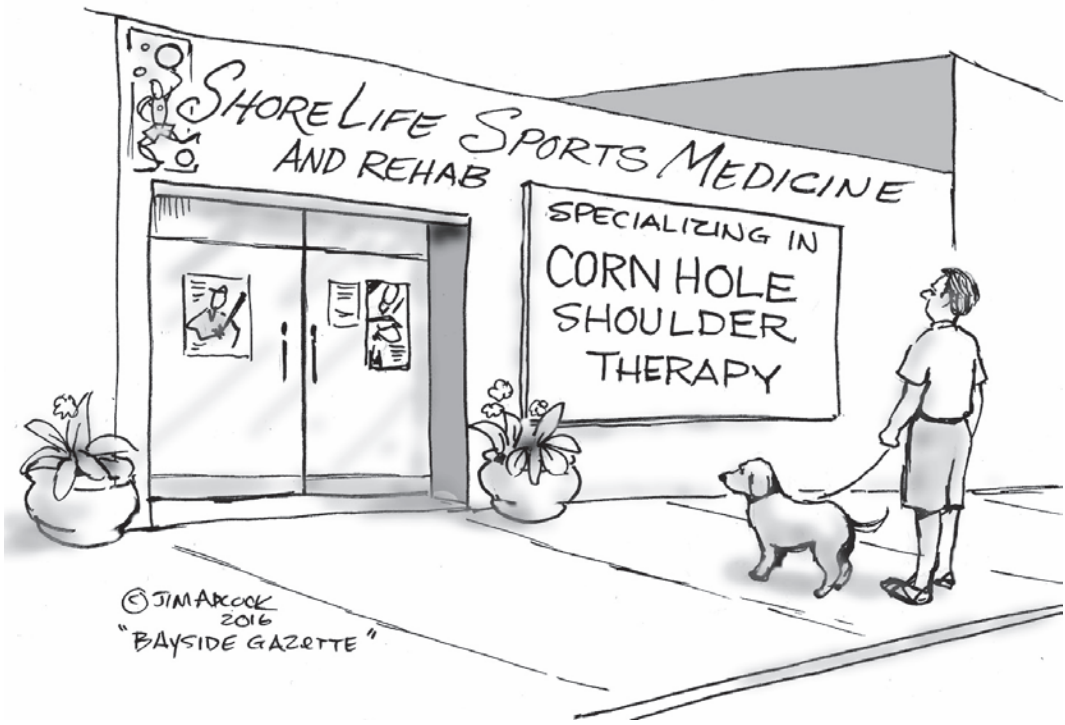
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## Mending fences right call

The town of Berlin had one other option it could have pursued this week instead of dipping into the treasury to pay for the construction of a fence and a walking trail between unhappy neighbors. It could have done nothing, but said otherwise. That's what governments often do when they have little authority to intervene in an argument over the unforeseen consequences of their own actions: insist their hands are legally tied, but vow to negotiate a deal that, more often than not, never quite works out. This politically expedient angle shows government doing something when it really isn't.

In this case, as Flower Street residents ask for some separation between their properties and the Cannery Village project that abuts their backyards, the town took the direct route and dealt with the problem. The essence of the issue was that the residents had no actual control over what was built next door, while Cannery Village did what local government gave it permission to do, thereby creating an awkward circumstance where neither side could be obligated to do anything. Similarly, town government's authority in the case more or less ended when it approved the Cannery Village development. Enter common sense, as the town did what it needed to do to address a difficulty that it didn't foresee. Putting up \$90,000 to erect a partial fence and create a walkway between the properties might be the orthodox way of doing things, but the town has done a number of unorthodox things in recent years for the common good.

It would be easy to criticize Town Hall for getting into the Flower Street/Cannery Village predicament, because pointing out past mistakes is always easier than finding a way to fix them. Although no one wants the town to engage in a shoot-from-the-hip management style, it is good to know that it is capable of taking a stand-up approach and applying some common sense to resolve the otherwise unresolvable.



## Letters

### Diakonia thanks supporters

Editor,  
On behalf of the Board of Diakonia, we would like to sincerely thank the many community members who supported the seventh annual Diakonia Golf Tournament at the Ocean City Golf Club on July 20. The tournament was a resounding success. All proceeds will enable Diakonia to continue helping those individuals and families in Worcester County and on the Lower Shore needing emergency shelter, food, clothing and the resources to rebuild their lives.

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7/31	3	Layton	Central		West	8:00 PM
7/31	4	Connie Mack	Latin America		Southwest	8:00 PM
8/1	5	Connie Mack	West		Canada	3:00 PM
8/1	6	Layton	East		Asia - Pacific	5:30 PM
8/1	7	Connie Mack	Southeast		EMEA	5:30 PM
8/1	8	Connie Mack	Southwest		District III	8:00 PM
8/2	9	Layton	District III		Latin America	10:00 AM
8/2	10	Connie Mack	Canada		Central	10:00 AM
8/2	11	Connie Mack	Asia - Pacific		Southwest	12:30 PM
8/2	12	Layton	EMEA		West	3:00 PM
8/3	13	Connie Mack	West		Southeast	3:00 PM
8/3	14	Layton	Southwest		East	5:30 PM
8/3	15	Connie Mack	Latin America		Asia - Pacific	5:30 PM
8/3	16	Connie Mack	Central		EMEA	8:00 PM
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8/4	19	Layton	Southeast		Central	8:00 PM
8/4	20	Connie Mack	East		Latin America	8:00 PM
8/5	21	Connie Mack	B5		A5	3:00 PM
8/5	22	Layton	A2		B3	5:00 PM
8/5	23	Connie Mack	A3		B2	5:00 PM
8/5	24	Layton	B1		A4	8:00 PM
8/5	25	Connie Mack	A1		B4	8:00 PM
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8/6	27	Layton-ESPN3	W of 23		W of 25 <i>Semi-Final</i>	2:00 PM
8/7	28	Layton-ESPN	W of 26		W of 27 <i>Championship</i>	NOON

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## FOURTH FRIDAY

The Raucous Brothers entertain the crowds during last week's Fourth Friday downtown in Pocomoke City.



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Featured author Kari Alice displays her book, "Restored," during the Fourth Friday celebration in Pocomoke City.



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A group of dancers from Salisbury's Feet of Fire dance school perform before a crowd of hundreds last week at Fourth Friday in Pocomoke City.



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Polka-dotted dancers were one of several acts from Salisbury's Feet of Fire dance school that performed last week in downtown Pocomoke City.



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## TOP STUDENTS

During the Worcester Prep Commencement Exercises on May 27, Headmaster Dr. Barry Tull announced the top award recipients for Valedictorian, Salutatorian and Best All-Around Student. The 47 graduates received over \$5 million in merit scholarship offers and will attend 32 different colleges and universities in the fall. Top awards were presented to, from left, Julia D'Antonio (Best All-Around Student), Grace Tunis (Salutatorian) and Isabel Carulli (Valedictorian).



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## LEGACY SOCIETY

Worcester Preparatory School officially welcomed the inaugural members of its Legacy Society during a pinning ceremony at the home of Charles R. Jenkins, Sr. on June 9, in Berlin. Members of the WPS Legacy Society include donors who have made a planned gift to Worcester Prep by naming the school as a beneficiary in their will. These gifts help ensure a secure future for Worcester Prep and demonstrate each donor's commitment to the standards of academic excellence, character and service that are bedrock principles of the WPS curriculum and atmosphere. Pictured, from left, are Reese Cropper, JL Cropper, Kathy Marshall, Beth Truitt, Laura Jenkins, Buddy Jenkins, Celeste Bunting and Mike Truitt. Mike Marshall and Hugh Cropper are not pictured.



# Otters unveiled at Delmarva Discovery Center in Pocomoke

By **Brian Gilliland**  
Associate Editor

(July 28, 2016) Following a major revamp and renovation of its facilities, along with a reshuffling of how visitors experience the Delmarva Discovery Center, two new additions — river otters named Mac and Tuck — moved into their new home last Friday.

It's the culmination of months of effort and construction to bring these living exhibits to the center, but it's not the first foray into live entertainment — the center is already home to turtles among other native fauna.

Officially the Wally Gordon River Otter Exhibit, and open to the public since Monday, the new feature is enormous, encompassing two exhibit rooms along with behind-the-scenes machinery and facilities that makes it all work.

The two otters, labeled as "nuisance" creatures in their native Louisiana where they had previously taken up residence next to a crayfish farm, were trapped by a U.S. Department of Agriculture sanctioned worker and delivered here, according to center CEO Stacey Weisner.

Mac, short for McKendree, and Tuck, short for Tucker, are used to living in single-gender environments, Weisner said, which is good, because the center has no plans for little baby otters, as they are not part of its mission.

The otters are named for members of the Gordon family. McKendree was Wally Gordon's middle name, and Tucker was his mother's maiden name, his widow Jackie Gordon explained.

Wally Gordon was a founder of the center and was among the first board members.

"Stacey came to me and the idea just clicked. We lived on the river and my husband loved watching otters. I think it is a very appropriate way to remember him," Jackie Gordon said.

Wally Gordon died in 2004. Their daughter, Kate, was also involved in bringing the otters to the center.

"We started out looking at other exhibits: the Maryland State Zoo, the Calvert Marine Museum and the Virginia Beach Aquarium. We did a phenomenal amount of research," Weisner said. "The Salisbury Zoo has also been a wonderful partner."

"We needed to figure out what a good otter exhibit looked like, and what not to do," Kate Gordon said.

In the end, the 6,000-gallon tank that was previously devoted to Pocomoke River fish has become otter habitat, a viewing area with benches has been added, along with two methods for the otters to move into a different exhibit area.

First, otters can do what they normally do — swim from one area to the next, but if they're feeling playful, a slide also connects the more open, 30-foot long, viewing space in the next room.

A huge glass enclosure along with a much shallower swimming pool along with some land areas so Mac and Tuck can stretch their otter legs has been installed, along with more seating for observers.

For privacy or to escape prying eyes, there is a back kenneling area where the animals can escape observation.

As for care, Weisner said two veterinarians are on call and trained in otter anatomy. The USDA inspects habitats meant to cage the creature, but Weisner said those inspections don't occur until the habitat is complete and the animal is on site. She said she expects to schedule the inspection next week.

This habitat is also where enrichment activities will take place. Weisner said the animals are smart enough to be trained to complete simple tasks, and can learn, by means of color association, where to go or what to do.

"They can learn to chase a ball, so if we want them to move to a different area, we can just have them chase a ball in there," she said. "We don't want them to get bored. We're going to feed them several times a day, and plan a lot of different activities. Sleepover parties, and we can make all kinds of little toys for them to play with."

The Wally Gordon River Otter Exhibit is now open seven days a week, Mondays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 4 p.m.

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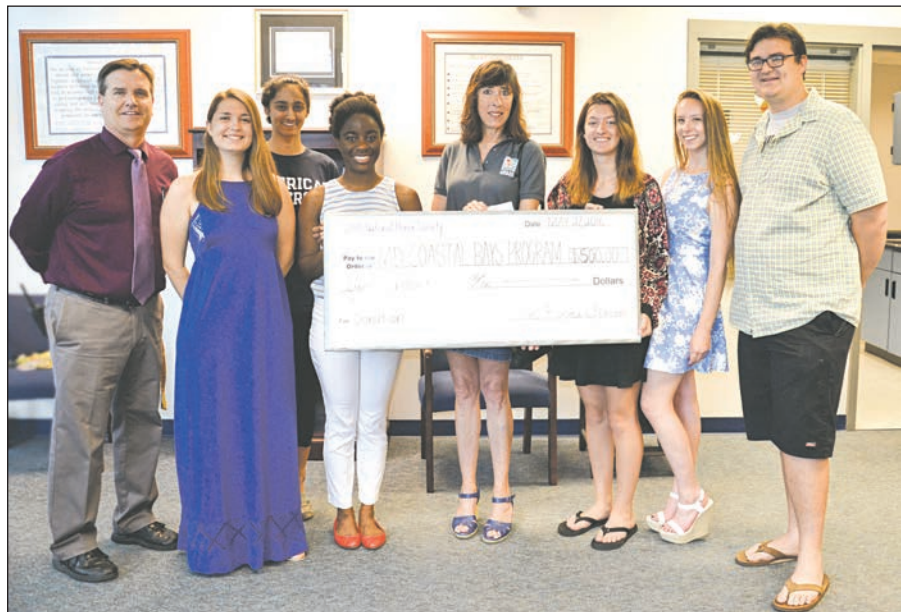
The Republican Women of Worcester County literacy volunteers visited Showell Elementary School and their hard work was a successful start for the school library inventory process because when books are counted and organized, students are able to effectively find their selections. In three hours, volunteers inventoried over 30 percent of the collection which is equal to more than 3,200 books. Pictured are Joanne Breedlove, Vera Beck, Sharon Byerly, Sandy Zitzer, Media Specialist Kate McCabe and Diane Sparzak.



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## VOLUNTEER

The Auxiliary of Atlantic General Hospital and Health System recently held its annual awards luncheon where Auxiliary Teen Volunteer Coordinator Judy Baumgartner presented an award to Stephen Decatur High School student, Dana Kim, for her service to the hospital. Kim accumulated 149 volunteer hours in the past year. Pictured, from left, are Stephen Decatur Principal Tom Zimmer, Kim, her father, Tae, and Austin Martin, Stephen Decatur High School Social Studies teacher.



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## COASTAL BAYS DONATION

The day before graduating, the Stephen Decatur High School class of 2016 National Honor Society members presented \$500 to Maryland Coastal Bays. Pictured, from left, are Principal Tom Zimmer, Rebecca Evans, Zainab Mirza, Reagan Dunham, Maryland Coastal Bays representative Sandi Smith, NHS President Maury Izzett, Samantha Ewancio, and William Rothermel.



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## NEW MEMBERS

The Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines - Ocean City inducted new members, Joe and Robin Beall of Ocean Pines, both sponsored by President-Elect Barbara Peletier, on June 1. Pictured, from left, are club President Mark Joseph, Membership Chair Mike Morton, the Bealls and Peletier. The couple have been happily married for 39 years. They both worked for the Department of Defense, Robin for 39 years and Joe for 37 years. They moved to Ocean Pines permanently in August 2014 from Carroll County.



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## SCHOLARSHIPS

The Ocean City Surf Club presented \$1,000 scholarships to three Stephen Decatur High School graduating seniors based on merit, environmental awareness and giving back to the community, on May 25. Pictured, from left, are Scholarship Chair Effie Cox; award recipients, Adam Kristick, Erin Smith and Allison Shumate; and Wyatt Harrison, president of OCSC.



## DONATION

Sandy Winter, executive director of the 4STEPS Therapeutic Riding Program in Parsonsburg, Maryland, left, accepts a \$500 donation from Barbara Peletier, president-elect of the Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines - Ocean City, during the May 25 meeting in the Ocean Pines Community Center. Winter was the guest speaker. The program provides therapy, mostly for children. There are 11 horses which are facilitators trained to interact with the clients.

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OUT OF THIS WORLD

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ACROSS

1 Note in the B-major scale

7 Platter letters

10 Boston megaproject completed in 2007, informally

16 Semiformal jacket

17 Item of winter gear with multiple straps

21 Touch down, say

22 Bro's greeting

23 Sarcastic "Wonderful!"

24 Word after smart or sugar

25 Some female athletic gear

27 Pinstriped team

29 Cybercrime target, for short

30 Newsmen Brown

31 \_\_\_\_ manual

32 Sacramento-to-San Diego dir.

33 Grade to be concerned about

34 Pass, of sorts

37 Bothers

39 Admire oneself a little too much

42 Homer Simpson exclamation

44 -

48 Healthy yogurt mix-ins

49 One not looking for an expensive night on the town

52 Precollege

53 High degree in math?

54 Bris official

56 Approached aggressively

59 Scout group

60 Expired

62 Occupied, as a seat

66 "\_\_\_\_ over" (dispiriting message)

68 Latin for "of the sun"

70 They can sleep if you play with them

71 Arctic lights

72 Washington suburb

74 Palindromic element

75 PC task-switching combo

76 Twosome

78 Stripe on a zebra, e.g.

81 The pack in a six-pack

84 Legendary Bruin

85 A kid may exchange it for money

87 Capone rival

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90 "Silent Spring" subject

91 1970s-'80s craze that's the theme of this puzzle

95 Radio format

96 Anise-flavored drink

98 Bettering

99 Loch Ness monster, e.g.

100 Lat. or Lith., once

102 One who's been tapped on the shoulder?

103 Big name in electronics

106 Cry from the enlightened

108 Defunct spy org.

110 Response on un questionnaire

112 Mission requirement

116 Place to get drunk before getting high?

121 Inspiration for "Lolita"

122 Alfredo, for one

123 "Never \_\_\_\_ Give You Up" (1988 No. 1 hit)

124 Sometimes-sung pieces

125 Scraped (out)

126 Ball to keep an eye on

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1 No miniature gulf

2 Pours poorly

3 Wore

4 Color of la Méditerranée

5 Some complications

6 Event for select customers

7 Ocean eyesores

8 Six-pack inits.

9 Chandon's partner

10 Common Coke go-with

11 Affixes, as a patch

12 Grasp intuitively

13 Sights in New Orleans

14 Prestigious school group

15 Noisy flight crew?

17 George on an annual Forbes list

18 \_\_\_\_ Academy (means of online education)

19 Iolani palace locale

20 Statistical tool for comparing means

26 It may start at 10

28 Buckingham Palace guards

33 Detoxing hurdle, for short

34 Tree hugger?

35 "You betcha!"

36 It may change because of weather, in brief

38 Not let bygones be bygones, say

39 Golf-course obstacles

40 24/7, for instance

41 Friend of Lucy Ricardo

42 Live-broadcast feature, oxymoronically

43 Symbols of speed

45 Fruit used in wines and syrups

46 Trig angle symbol

47 Trig's law of \_\_\_\_

50 Agitated, with "up"

51 Beach shade

54 Popular reds

55 Yellow dog of the funnies

57 Bust \_\_\_\_ (guffaw)

58 Highlands designs

61 Politician's asset

63 Palindromic nut

64 Literary governess

65 Palindromic blast

67 Biblical kingdom

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69 Language with only 14 letters

71 Nelson \_\_\_\_, "The Man With the Golden Arm" novelist

73 "You betcha!"

75 Jumper cable connection

76 Dummy

77 Language that gave us "punch"

79 Sister of Cronus

80 Eastern ecclesiastic

82 Unnamed object

83 10th: Abbr.

86 Manage

88 Sketchy place?

92 Parts of sneakers

93 Spinoff series with two spinoffs of its own

94 Luxury Italian label

97 Certain Honshu resident

99 Umbrella holder, maybe

101 Queen of \_\_\_\_

104 Sleeping Beauty was under one

105 OB/GYN's prefix with -gram

107 "\_\_\_\_ Lang Syne"

109 Advertising buzzword

111 Apiece

112 It may collect dust

113 Fareed Zakaria's channel

114 \_\_\_\_-Jo ('80s track star)

115 Specialty-shoe spec

117 Bother

118 Digs

119 Bother

120 Not working anymore: Abbr.



# OPA Budget and Finance Committee Briefs

**By Josh Davis**  
Associate Editor  
(July 28, 2016) The Ocean Pines Association Budget and Finance Committee discussed the following items during a meeting in the administration building on July 20.

## Membership

The committee was short one member, John Trumpower, but could be short several more during the coming months. Dale Buley, who served two consecutive terms, must step down because of term limits.

"Six years went by fast," Buley said. He could come back on the committee after a year.  
"We'd certainly be glad to have you." Chairwoman Patricia Supik said. "If you're interested, come back in a year."  
Supik added that Trumpower "indicated a desire to withdraw from the committee" because of obligations at work. The committee hopes to add two or three new members.

## Preliminary budget talks

Resolution F-02, on budget development, mandates that the committee

meet with the board of directors each September to "discuss overall budget guidance and goals."  
Supik said that has not been happening, in part because the timetable is problematic. Following August elections each year, the board goes through an orientation process in September.  
The committee agreed to attempt to remedy that this year. Supik asked the members of the committee to be ready to start developing a budget guidance document during the next meeting that would then be presented to the directors during a special session in September.

# Co. offers caution, cooling stations

(July 28, 2016) With heat indices through Saturday expected to range from 95 to 105, the public is invited to escape the heat by visiting the Worcester County Recreation Center (WCRC) in Snow Hill as well as any of the five Worcester County branch libraries in Ocean City, Ocean Pines, Berlin, Snow Hill and Pocomoke.  
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# Cuisine

## Going bananas over leaf-wrapped seafood

I think my buddy Jay wanted to smack me upside the head. He was helping me run some outlets at the new house, and specifically a primary one for my commercial smoker. As he is from Hawaii, he kept looking at our garden while saying “bro.”



By Paul Suplee,  
CEC PCIII

I would calmly and ignorantly say “what?” to which he just ran his hand down the banana leaves. “Bro, you do realize you get to cook with these, right?”

I had been looking at these banana plants for weeks now, but quite honestly I saw them as nothing more than tropical,

decorative plants. After a short lesson by Jay on Japanese-hybrid banana plants, I was even more excited to live in our new house.

We use banana leaves quite a bit at school when I teach South and Central Americana cuisine, as well as Asian cuisine. Hawaiian Kalua pork, Filipino Suman, Salvadoran tamales et al all grace our tables throughout the school year, and yet I was staring down the business end of these magnificent plants for all of this time without putting two and two together.

Needless to say, it wasn’t long before I was harvesting the bigger leaves to make some succulent dishes. When Jay gets back from Hawaii, we will have a luau with the aforementioned Kalua pork wrapped in banana leaves and smoked for hours. Served with sticky rice, some poke and a few other Hawaiian specialties, I’m pretty sure that we’ll hit the mark. Of course, we may have to throw in a few Kona beers, but I think we’ll manage.

But for today, I just want to use the banana leaves in the simplest of ways. I believe in the Veracruz part of Mexico this is a common treatment for white fish along the coast. It couldn’t be any simpler; just line the banana leaves with garlic, vegetables, seafood and anything else that you might include in a steamer and go to town. You are left with an individual steam packet of seafood bliss, moist and retaining all of its nourishment.

The leaves also impart a very distinct flavor, albeit not strong or unpleasant in any way, shape or form. For any of you reading this far into the article, you may have to run over to a Latin market in Selbyville or Salisbury, or the Caribbean market in Salisbury to find these in the freezer aisle. Just make sure to pull them out and give them plenty of time to thaw. They can be quite brittle after freezing. If you are lucky enough to grow these in your garden, then suffice it to say that you won’t have to travel too terribly far.

This is a very simple recipe, and I was quite pleased with how it turned out. As I noted already, the fish retained all of its moisture and it is a wonderful addition to a steaming mound of rice. Once you get the hang of playing with these, you will want to try all of the other applications as well.

This week I am going to cook the Filipino Suman (almost akin to rice pudding with a fresh, warm caramel sauce) to add to my repertoire, and I imagine I’ll have to start harvesting the trees before they go back from whence they came. You see, before we moved in all we had were landscape boxes, and the trees rose from the garden. They were a pleasant surprise.



I imagine we’ll learn a lot in our new house, but to find that we had edible banana leaves all along? I wouldn’t mind a smack upside the head, as long as we can follow it up with a luau’s worth of ono grinds ... aka delicious foods.

### Seafood wrapped in Banana Leaf

serves 4

- 4 Banana leaves, 10-inch x 10-inch
- 4 3-ounce Pieces fresh salmon
- 4 3-ounce Pieces fresh flounder
- 12 Peeled & deveined large shrimp
- Butter or coconut cream, as needed
- Zest of 1 lemon
- Fresh chopped parsley, as needed
- Salt & Cracked black pepper, as needed
- 1 medium red onion, julienne
- 1 Yellow bell pepper, julienne

1. Remove the main rib from the banana leaves, and if they are rigid, run them quickly over a flame to “loosen them up”
2. When the leaves are nice and pliable, lay all four out on a clean counter

3. Divide all of your ingredients among the four leaves and season to taste
4. Wrap up your little packages like burritos and either tie them with strips of banana leaves, or lay them seam-side down on a sheet tray
5. Bake between 375-400 degrees (depends on your oven, sorry) until the seafood is cooked through. This will take a little practice, but in my electric, conventional oven, it took about 15 minutes. It is ok to pull these out when the seafood is just a slight touch underdone. It will continue to cook and will maintain its moisture, leaving you with a succulent dish
6. Allow to cool and place a packet on each plate. Simply open and trim away some of the banana leaf until you have an attractive base on which to serve your finished meal
7. Serve with rice or any other side that traditionally goes with seafood

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# SU names 129 Worcester Co. students to dean's list

(July 28, 2016) Some 129 Worcester County area students were named to the Dean's List at Salisbury University for the spring 2016 semester.

•Berlin area residents include Delaney Andrews, Joshua August, Devin Bataille, Alexandra Birckett, Nicole Bishop, Brooke Brittingham, Cara Carr, Natalie Cieri, Devynn Detzer, Christina Dubrava, Christopher Eslin, Megan Fulton, Hailey Gibbs, Lindsey Gilbert, Corey Gwin, Emma Heim, Evan Heim, Sadie Helvig, Daniel Herrick, Caylie Herrmann, Breanne Hurtado, Juliana Jaeger, Tener Jenkins, Jordan Kahl, Jennifer Kneas, Matthew Krall, Rebecca Lederman, Keri Lombardo, Christopher Markiewicz, Noah McAleer, Allison Merriken, Ashley Miller, Megan Miller, Evgeniya Monico, Alexandra Morning, Kaitlyn Nibblett, Caitlyn Nilo, Clayton Noble, Benjamin O'Malley, Scott Payne, Robert Phillips, Jennifer Pulliam, Cecelia Pyles, Mary Reynolds, Ravyn Saunders, Valentina Saydakhmetova, Ashlee Solomon, Caryn Swistak, Aisha Tariq, Tameya Tingle, Cameron Tull and Joshua Wenzel.

•Bishopville area residents include Jessica Farlow, Jessica Iacona, Jenna Kramer, Krista Sadler and Samantha Vail.

•Eden area residents include Saylor Guy, Donald Jenkins, Luke Smith, Rachel Smith and Alissa Talbert.

•Newark area residents include Nicholas Barbely, Joanna Lewis and

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•Ocean City area residents include Bryton Adkins, Madelyn Beebe, Carly Bodolus, Brandi Bolt, Annie Brown, Julia Buskina, McKena Cooke, David D'Alessandro, Reeves Dark, Layla Fowler, Roland Gerachis, Simona Grif-fith, Hannah Kucuk, Volha Lohinava, Marcos Lopez, Daria Martynova, Debo-rah McAdams, Ryan McEvoy, Madison Mitrecic, William Moore, Alexa Pasqua-line, Jamie Shrewsbury, Curtis Snyder, Alina Vartan and Brittan Williams.

•Pocomoke City area residents in-clude Rachel Cross, Julia Nguyen, Lydia Parsons, Casandra Raefski, Maya Bat-son, Kathryn Baylis, Boglarka Bothazi, Annah Brittingham, Emily Clark, Hailey Cunha, Amber Hall, Adam Jump, Spencer Lubben, Violet Margarita-Gold-kamp, Jewel McKelvin, Taylor Portier, Abbey Shobe, Kiana Smith, Robert Stan-cil, Leah Stewart and Brichelle Sturgis.

•Snow Hill area residents include Kayelynn Ayres, Colleen Bassett, Kirn Begum, Justin Cody, Cassidy Dolby, Colby Gebhardt, Sydney Hall, Hannah Jones, Justin Maniatty, Amberly Rogalski, Han-nah Scarborough, Michael Shumate, Morgan Shumate and Aneliya Wool.

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•Other area residents include Kyle Baumann of Girdletree and Noel Dufrene of Stockton.

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Aug. 2: Zion Reggae Band, 5:30 p.m.; DJ Hook, 9:30 p.m.  
Aug. 3: DJ Greg, 5:30 p.m.; Bryan Clarke, 6 p.m.; DJ J-Spin, 9:30 p.m.  
Aug. 4: Patrick & the Swayzees, 5:30 p.m.; Sons of Pirates, 9 p.m.; DJ RobCee, 9:30 p.m.

## GUIDOS BURRITOS

33rd Street and Coastal Highway  
Ocean City  
410-524-3663  
www.guidosburritos.com  
Every Thursday: DJ Papi Roisterous

## HARBORSIDE BAR & GRILL

12841 S. Harbor Road  
West Ocean City  
410-213-1846  
www.ocharborside.com  
July 29: DJ Billy T, 4 p.m.  
July 30: Simple Truth/Side Project, 2-6 p.m.; DJ Jeremy, 9 p.m.  
July 31: Opposite Directions, 2-6 p.m.; DJ Billy T, 6:30 p.m.  
Aug. 1: Blake Haley, 4 p.m.; DJ Billy T, 7 p.m.  
Aug. 2: Funk Shue, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
Aug. 3: Karaoke w/DJ Jeremy, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
Aug. 4: Opposite Directions, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

## HARPOON HANNA’S

Route 54 and the bay  
Fenwick Island, Del.  
800-227-0525  
302-539-3095  
www.harpoonhannasrestaurant.com  
July 29: Dave Hawkins, 5-10 p.m.; DJ Nuke’m, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
July 30: Dave Sherman, 5-10 p.m.; DJ Nuke’m, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
July 31: Kayla Kroh, 2-6 p.m.; Kevin Poole, 6-10 p.m.; DJ Nuke’m, 10 p.m.  
Aug. 1: Dave Hawkins, 5-10 p.m.; Johnny Wilson, 10 p.m.  
Aug. 2: Kevin Poole, 5-9 p.m.; Karaoke, 9 p.m.  
Aug. 3: Dave Sherman, 5-9 p.m.; Karaoke, 9 p.m.  
Aug. 4: Kayla Kroh, 5-9 p.m.; Kevin McCove, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

## KY WEST RESTAURANT & BAR

54th Street  
Ocean City  
443-664-2836  
www.kywestoceancity.com  
July 29: Bill Dixon, 6:30-10:30 p.m.  
July 30: DJ Rhoadie, 5 p.m.

## M.R. DUCKS

Talbot Street and the bay  
Ocean City  
410-289-9125  
www.mrducksbar.com  
July 29: As If, ’90s Tribute, 5-9 p.m.  
July 30: Full Circle, 5-9 p.m.  
July 31: Zion Reggae, 2-5 p.m.; Fire on the Bay, 6-10 p.m.  
Aug. 3: DJ Batman, 5-9 p.m.  
Aug. 4: Kentavius Jones & Justin Duo, 5-9 p.m.

## MACKY’S BAYSIDE BAR & GRILL

53rd Street and Coastal Highway  
Ocean City  
410-723-5565  
www.mackys.com  
July 29: DJ Casper, 10 p.m.  
July 30: DJ Cowboy, 10 p.m.  
July 31: Steel Drummer Jimmy G, noon to 4 p.m.  
Aug. 2: DJ Vybe, “’90s Theme Night,” 10 p.m.  
Aug. 3: DJ Wax, 10 p.m.  
Aug. 4: DJ Casper, 10 p.m.

## MICKY FINS

12952 Inlet Isle Lane  
West Ocean City  
410-213-9033  
www.ocmickyfins.com  
July 29: Poole Brothers, 6 p.m.  
July 30: Zion Reggae, 6 p.m.  
July 31: DJ BK, 5 p.m.  
Aug. 1: Animal House, 5 p.m.  
Aug. 4: Wes Davis, 6 p.m.

## NICK’S HOUSE OF RIBS

145th Street and Coastal Highway  
Ocean City  
410-250-1984  
www.nickshouseofribs.com  
Every Friday, Saturday & Monday: Live Entertainment

## OC FISH COMPANY

12817 Harbor Road  
West Ocean City  
410-213-2525  
July 29: Garrett & Lydia, 1 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  
Every Wednesday-Sunday: DJ Dusty, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
July 29-30: Illuzion, 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
Aug. 3-6: Power Play, 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
**Lenny’s Beach Bar**  
July 29-31: Illuzion, 4-9 p.m.  
Aug. 1-7: On the Edge, 4-9 p.m.

## PURPLE MOOSE

Boardwalk, between Talbot and Caroline streets  
Ocean City  
410-289-6953  
www.purplemoosesaloon.com  
July 29-30: CK the DJ/VJ, 2 p.m.; Whitehouse Effect, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
July 31: CK the DJ/VJ, 2 p.m.; Riot House, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
Aug. 1: Riot House, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
Aug. 4: Idol Kings, tribute to Journey & Mellencamp, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

## ROPEWALK

82nd Street and the bay  
Ocean City  
410-524-1009  
www.ropewalkoc.com  
July 29: Steel Drums, 4-8 p.m.; DJ Buddha, 10 p.m.  
July 30: Nautical Wheelers, 4-8 p.m.; DJ Buddha, 10 p.m.  
July 31: John LaMere, noon to 4 p.m.; Nautical Wheelers, 4-7 p.m.; DJ Roisterous, 10 p.m.  
Aug. 2: Pat O’Brennan, 4-8 p.m.

Aug. 3: Nautical Wheelers, 4-8 p.m.  
Aug. 4: John LaMere, 4-8 p.m.; DJ Buddha, 10 p.m.

## SEACRETS

49th Street and the bay  
Ocean City  
410-524-4900  
www.seacrets.com  
July 29: DJ Bobby O, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Jim Long Band, 5-9 p.m.; Innasense, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; DJ Tuff, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Under the Covers, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.; DJ Bobby’O, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.; DJ Mike T, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
July 30: DJ Cruz, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Rew Smith, 5-9 p.m.; Jim Long Contests, 6-8 p.m.; Innasense, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; DJ Cruz, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Joe Bachman & the Tailgaters, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.; DJ Tuff, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.; DJ Bobby’O, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
July 31: DJ Bobby’O, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Jim Long Band, 5-9 p.m.; Innasense, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; The Pietasters, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; DJ Tuff, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; DJ Davie, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
Aug. 1: Full Circle, 5-9 p.m.; Nature’s Child, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; The Benjamins, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.; DJ Davie, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
Aug. 2: Opposite Directions, 5-9 p.m.; Nature’s Child, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Burnt Sienna, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.; DJ Mike T, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
Aug. 3: Full Circle, 5-9 p.m.; Zion Reggae, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; The Rockets, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.; DJ Mike T, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
Aug. 4: Rew Smith, 5-9 p.m.; Jah Works, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Go Go Gadget, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

## SHENANIGAN’S

Fourth Street and the Boardwalk  
in the Shoreham Hotel  
410-289-7181  
www.ocshenanigans.com  
July 29-30: Ray & Jen from the Dublin 5, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
July 31-Aug. 1: Cutting Edge Dueling Pianos, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
Aug. 4: James Gallagher & Off the Boat, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

## SKYE RAW BAR & GRILLE

66th Street, bayside  
Ocean City  
410-723-6762  
www.skyebaroc.com  
July 29: Kayla Kroh, 4-8 p.m.  
July 30: Ziggy Issacs, 4-8 p.m.

## SUNSET PARK

South Philadelphia Avenue  
Ocean City  
410-250-0125  
www.ococean.com/events  
Aug. 4: Free Concert w/British Invasion Experience, 7-9 p.m.

## THE COVE AT OCEAN PINES YACHT CLUB

1 Mumford’s Landing Road  
Ocean Pines  
410-641-7501  
www.oceanpines.org  
July 29: Full Circle, 6 p.m.  
July 30: Overtime, 6 p.m.  
July 31: Suzette Pritchett, 6 p.m.  
Aug. 4: Jonathan Williams, 6 p.m.

## TOUCH OF ITALY

67th Street and Coastal Highway,  
in the Holiday Inn Oceanfront  
Ocean City  
302-703-3090  
Aug. 2: Piano Bar w/Bryan Russo, 9 p.m.

## WHISKER’S BAR & GRILL

11070 Cathell Road, Suite 17  
Pines Plaza, Ocean Pines  
443-365-2576  
www.whiskersbar.com  
July 29: Karaoke w/Donnie Berkey, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.



# Calendar

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

## THU., JUL. 28

**LIVING WELL: CANCER THRIVING & SURVIVING**  
Atlantic Health Center, 9714 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. An evidence-based, once a week workshop for those in treatment for cancer, individuals in recovery and caregivers to attend together. Register: [gailsells@atlantic-general.org](mailto:gailsells@atlantic-general.org), 410-641-9725

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

**STEM SUMMER PROGRAMS CEREMONY**  
Performing Arts Center, Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 2 p.m. The ceremony will recognize the accomplishments of 58 Worcester County middle school, high school and university students who participated in the Worcester County Economic Development Step Up and Reach for the Stars STEM summer programs. 410-632-3112

**STROKE SUPPORT GROUP**  
Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 2 to 3 p.m. Providing physical and emotional support for survivors and caregivers to share personal experiences and challenges. Coping strategies also discussed. Dawn Denton, [ddenton@atlanticgeneral.org](mailto:ddenton@atlanticgeneral.org), 410-641-9268

**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

**FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL**  
Bethany United Methodist Church, 8648 Stephen Decatur Highway, West Ocean City, MD, 5:30 to 8 p.m. During ‘Egypt: Joseph’s Journey From Prison to Palace,’ kids and adults participate in a memorable Bible-times marketplace, sing catchy songs, play teamwork-building games, dig into Egyptian eats, visit Joseph in prison and then in his palace home and collect Bible Memory Makers. Each day concludes at Celebration — a time of upbeat worship. Dinner is offered at 5:30 p.m. and Egypt activities run from 6-8 p.m. This is a free event. Register: Megan, [mjcooke11@gmail.com](mailto:mjcooke11@gmail.com), 443-614-3870, <https://sites.google.com/site/bethanyinberlin/>

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

**SUNSET PARK PARTY NIGHT**  
Sunset Park, S. Division Street and the bay, Ocean City, MD, 7 to 9 p.m. Free concert by “Bluesman Tom Larson,” while watching

the sunset over the Isle of Wight Bay. 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, <http://www.ococean.com>

**VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL**  
Stevenson United Methodist Church, 123 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. Cave Quest is filled with unforgettable Bible-learning experiences kids will see, hear, touch and even taste. KidVid Cinema shares real stories of real kids who are shining God’s light in everyday life. 410-641-1137, <http://www.groupvbsspro.com/vbs/ez/berlinmd2016VBS/gpgs/register.aspx>

## FRI., JUL. 29

**27TH ANNUAL GREEK FESTIVAL**  
Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 12 to 11 p.m. Authentic, traditional Greek cuisine served for lunch and dinner including real Greek coffee and pastries and desserts. Dine in or carry out. Also featuring many unique vendors of jewelry, imports and art. Dance to the Greek sounds of Golden Flame, after 5 p.m., or watch the Authentic Greek Dance Performers. Raffles. Free admission. All proceeds benefit St. George Greek Orthodox Church Ministries. [StGeorgeOC@gmail.com](mailto:StGeorgeOC@gmail.com), 410-524-0990, <http://www.stgeorgebythesea.org/greek-festival/>

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Talbot Street Pier, 311 Talbot St., Ocean City, MD, 4 to 9 p.m. A nationally televised fishing tournament for the heaviest fish out of the Atlantic. Weigh-ins held at the Talbot Street Pier between M.R. Ducks and the Angler Restaurant. Live entertainment. Brian Roberts, [thebigfishclassic@gmail.com](mailto:thebigfishclassic@gmail.com), 410-213-0325, <http://www.bigfishclassic.com>

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

**‘THE WHOLE SHEBANG’**  
St. Peter’s Lutheran Church Life Center, 10301 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 7 p.m. Doors open one hour before showtime. The Ocean Pine Players will present this whimsically hilarious one-act play about the origin of life by Rich Orloff, preceded by a staged reading of a short comedy play by Robert Anderson called “I’m Herbert.” The \$15 ticket includes wine, punch, snacks and entertainment before the show and dessert, coffee and tea at intermission. 410-208-6787

**MOVIE ON THE BEACH**  
Ocean City, Beach at 27th Street, Ocean City, MD, 8:30 p.m. Free movie on the beach for the entire family, featuring “Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2.” Take a beach chair or blanket. Weather permitting. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326

## SAT., JUL. 30

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

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

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**QUARTER AUCTION**  
Berlin American Legion Post 123, 10110 Old Ocean City Blvd., Berlin, MD, 6 to 9 p.m.

Doors open at 5 p.m., auction starts at 6 p.m. Advanced tickets are \$5 for the first paddle, door tickets are \$7 for the first paddle, additional paddles are \$2. There will be a cash bar with beer and wine specials and food. Featuring more than 100 auction items from area businesses as well as on-site vendors. All proceeds go directly to the care and costs for Town Cats. Robyn Baker, 410-629-9134, <http://www.towncats.net>

**OC BEACH PATROL CREW COMPETITION**  
On the Beach at N. Division Street, Ocean City, MD, 6:30 p.m. More than 200 members of the Ocean City Beach Patrol will compete in this annual intra-squad event between crews. Great spectator appeal. Support the lifeguards in this high-energy lifesaving exhibition and competition. [kjerson@oceancitymd.gov](mailto:kjerson@oceancitymd.gov), 410-289-7556

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**FREE OUTDOOR MOVIE NIGHT**  
Stephen Decatur Park, Rt. 113 & Tripoli Street, Berlin, MD, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Featuring “The Princess Bride.” Take blankets or chairs and snacks and drinks (no alcohol permitted). Mary Bohlen, [mbohlen@berlinmd.gov](mailto:mbohlen@berlinmd.gov), 410-641-4314, <http://www.berlinmd.org>

## SUN., JUL. 31

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

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**  
Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Group is a 12-step pro-

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## GOSPEL CONCERT

St. Matthews By-The-Sea UMC, 1000 Coastal Highway, Fenwick Island, DE, 7 p.m. Featuring “The Lights of Home.” Free and open to the public. A love offering will be taken for the artists. Info: Rita Williams, 302-436-1562 or St. Matthews Church office, 302-537-1402

## SUNDAES IN THE PARK AND FIREWORKS

Northside Park, 200 125th St., Ocean City, MD, 7 to 9 p.m. For a small fee, enjoy your own ice cream sundae creation. Free live entertainment by Mike Hines & The Look (high energy dance band) and entertainment for the kids. The evening concludes with a fireworks display at 9 p.m. Picnic baskets, chairs and blankets welcome. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326

## OC BEACH LIGHTS

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

# MON., AUG. 1

## CPAP MASK FITTING

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

## MOVIE ON THE BEACH

Ocean City, Beach at 27th Street, Ocean City, MD, 8:30 p.m. Free movie on the beach for the entire family, featuring “Pan.” Take a beach chair or blanket. Weather permitting. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326

## SAT PREP COURSE

Wor-Wic Community College, 32000 Campus Drive, Salisbury, MD, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The one-week course is being offered Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Fulton-Owen Hall on the college campus. Two sessions are being offered one beginning July 25 and another beginning Aug. 1.

## HYPERTENSION CLINIC

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

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## HYPERTENSION CLINIC

Walgreens, 11310 Manklin Creek Rd., Ocean Pines, MD, 1 to 3 p.m. Sponsored by Atlantic General Hospital and takes place the first Monday of every month. Free blood pressure screening and health information. Dawn Denton, 410-641-9268

## 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

## DELMARVA SWEET ADELINE CHORUS

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

## OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

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## BEACH FIREWORKS

On the Beach at N. Division Street, Ocean City, MD, 10 p.m. Free fireworks display every Monday and Tuesday from July 11 to Aug. 30. Fireworks will be visible along the boardwalk. 800-626-2326, <http://www.ocbeachlights.com>

# TUE., AUG. 2

## HYPERTENSION CLINIC

Rite Aid, 38169 Dupont Blvd., Selbyville, DE, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sponsored by Atlantic General Hospital. Free blood pressure

screening and health information. Dawn Denton, 410-641-9268

## ASK A MASTER GARDENER

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 1 to 4 p.m. The University of Maryland Cooperative Extension Service is offering master gardeners to help with gardening questions. Take your bagged samples by to find solutions to your plant problems. 410-208-4014

## HYPERTENSION CLINIC

Walgreens, 34960 Atlantic Ave. #2, Clarksville, DE, 1 to 3 p.m. Sponsored by Atlantic General Hospital. Free blood pressure screening and health information. Dawn Denton, 410-641-9268

## KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS CRAB NIGHT

Columbus Hall, 9901 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 5 to 7 p.m. Crabs and shrimp ordered between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. Platters and other food available. Cash bar. Every Tuesday through Aug. 30. 410-524-7994

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Worcester County Health Center, 9730 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 5:30 to 7 p.m. Berlin group 331. TOPS is a support and educational group promoting weight loss and healthy lifestyle. It meets weekly. jean-duck47@gmail.com

## NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

Caine Woods, Bayshore Drive and Montego Bay neighborhoods, 6 to 8 p.m. Community members in the Caine Woods (Fiesta Park, 141st Street), Bayshore Drive (Gullway Villas, near 2628 Lark Lane) and Montego Bay (end of Harbor Drive) neighborhoods will each host a BBQ-style event. Citizens, community members and police officers take this opportunity to build relationships and celebrate the safe community that they have.

## FAMILY BEACH OLYMPICS

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

## 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

## BEACH FIREWORKS

On the Beach at N. Division Street, Ocean City, MD, 10 p.m. Free fireworks display every Monday and Tuesday from July 11 to Aug. 30. Fireworks will be visible along the boardwalk. 800-626-2326, <http://www.ocbeachlights.com>

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## KIWANIS CLUB OF GREATER OCEAN PINES/OCEAN CITY

Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 8 a.m. Meets every Wednesday. Doors open at 7 a.m.,

meeting begins at 8 a.m. 410-641-7330, <http://www.kiwanisofopoc.org>

## HYPERTENSION CLINIC

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

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Captain’s Table Restaurant in the Courtyard by Marriott, 2 15th St, Ocean City, MD, 6 p.m. The group meets every Wednesday. [kbates@taylorbank.com](mailto:kbates@taylorbank.com), 410-641-1700

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Ocean City Elks Lodge 2645, 138th Street and Sinepuxent Avenue, Ocean City, MD, 6:30 p.m. Every Wednesday. Located at the rear of the Fenwick Inn. Doors open at 5 p.m., games start 6:30 p.m. Food is available. Open to the public. No one allowed in the hall under 18 years of age during bingo. 410-250-2645

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St. Paul’s by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, DeWees Hall,, 302 Baltimore Ave., Ocean City, MD, 7 to 9 p.m. A replica of the 12th century original Labyrinth is available for walking with candlelight and sacred music anytime between 7-9 p.m., every Wednesday, through Sept. 28. Wheelchair accessible. Just off the Boardwalk at 3rd Street. Free parking behind the hall. Info: church office, 410-289-3453 or Penny, 443-880-7608

## DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 7 to 8 p.m. The group meets on the first Wednesday of each month. All welcome. AGH Diabetes Outpatient Education program, 410-641-9703

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Caroline Street Stage, On the Beach at Caroline Street, Ocean City, MD, 8 to 9:30 p.m. Free, live entertainment by Rising Sun Reggae. Take a blanket or chair. 800-626-2326 or 410-250-0125

## 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 “Annie (2014).” Take a beach chair or blanket. In the event of inclement weather, the movie will be shown inside the hotel. Ocean City Recreation & Parks, 410-250-0125, <http://www.oceancitymd.gov>



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