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Pennsylvania-based Forge Hill Orchards supplied dozens of crates of red havens to the 2016 Berlin Peach Festival last Saturday, where thousands attended and, according to one organizer, the expectation was “we’re going to sell out of everything.”

## Berlin festival turned out just peachy

By Josh Davis  
Associate Editor

(Aug. 11, 2016) Peaches, and maybe a little dose of history, drew thousands of visitors to downtown Berlin last Saturday for dueling annual events — the Berlin Peach Festival and Heritage Fair.

The massive trees on the front lawn of the Calvin B. Taylor House Museum provided ample shade for the dozens of food and arts and crafts vendors on a day when the thermostat threatened to push into triple digits.

Live music from youth group Perpetual Commotion, and later from folksy strummers Mickey Justice and Charlie Flagiello, greeted the onslaught of guests, while workers served up peach dumplings, peach pies and peach ice cream.

Little Mister Peach, Will Rayne, and Little Miss Peach, Brooke Cathell, joined Berlin Mayor Gee Williams during a brief ribbon cutting on the porch of the museum.

“This is truly a special day each year in Berlin, as we share with friends and family and many guests a festival in which we honor our past, celebrate our present and recommit to the promise of our community’s future,” Williams said. “While we are grateful that we live in a town that is successfully adapting to the challenges and opportunities of the 21st century, I hope we never forget that so much of what is possible today

in the town of Berlin is because we have never forgotten or taken for granted our community’s heritage.”

In Berlin, Williams said, the town honors its past, “but we don’t live in it.”

“What continues to make this festival so popular, besides all the many tasty and peachy things we will eat today, is that this is a day to share our common heritage and our caring for each other as citizens of the family of Berlin,” Williams said.

Emcee Patricia Dufendach thanked the many volunteers that make both events possible, and asked for a special prayer for Carol Rose, a member of the museum’s board of directors, who could not attend because she was recovering from an illness.

“She is the biggest volunteer in this town, I believe, and I’d just like to put a word out there and let her know that we’re thinking about her,” Dufendach said.

An unusual April cold snap killed a large portion of the local peach crop, and Dufendach said Rose was instrumental in securing an alternate vendor to supply fresh peaches for the occasion.

Berlin native Sandy Dewey, who works the peach table each year, estimated “about 95 percent” of the peach crop at Bennett Orchards, which traditionally supplies peaches for the festival, was destroyed by the freeze.

When organizers were sent scram-

bling, she said Harris Market, in Salisbury, connected them to Pennsylvania-based Forge Hill Orchards, which supplied several crates of succulent-looking red havens.

“They’ve done a wonderful job,” she said.

Elsewhere, on the south end of Main Street just off the porch of the Atlantic Hotel, the Ocean Pines Players performed a series of time-traveling reenactments for the transient audience of shoppers and restaurant goers.

A large swath of downtown was blocked off for the day, and rows of vintage automobiles lined the streets, gleaming in the brilliant August sun.

Dufendach said an early morning omen convinced her the good weather would hold, despite the threat of thunderstorms in the forecast.

“This morning when I was pulling out of my driveway there was a cloud hanging over, and little, tiny raindrops fell on my car. I was grateful, because I knew if the rain fell on me first thing in the morning it wasn’t going to rain on the rest of us [during] the rest of the day,” she said with a laugh.

“It’s a wonderful day,” she continued. “Thousands of people have come across the lawn, and with having the Heritage Festival pairing with us it makes downtown just a wonderful place for people to explore. Everyone’s so happy, and I think that we’re going to sell out of everything.”

## OP election results due during annual meeting, Saturday

By Josh Davis  
Associate Editor

(Aug. 11, 2016) Months of suspense will be over Saturday, as the results of the 2016 Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors will be announced during the association’s annual meeting at 10 a.m. at the community center.

Competing for the three open slots on the board was a record 11 candidates: Frank Daly, Slobodan Trendic, George Simon, Tom Janasek, Doug Parks, Steve Lind, Brett Hill, Ray Unger, Patricia Supik, Jack Collins and Larry Perrone. A 12th candidate, Sharona Ezaoui, dropped out of the race in June.

According to the Ocean Pines Elections Committee, about 7,500 of the 8,452 homeowners in Ocean Pines were eligible to vote this year. Roughly half of those are expected to cast ballots.

The meeting requires a quorum of at least 100 homeowners, and attendees are encouraged to sign in. If a quorum is not reached, the board of directors can immediately go into a special session, assuming the board has a quorum of at least four members.

Exactly when a new director takes office was a matter of some debate last year. Attorney Joe Moore originally said he believed new board members’ terms began after being sworn in during the organizational meeting — not upon their election at the annual meeting.

A day later, he reversed that opinion in a memo sent to the board dated Aug. 18, 2015. The confusion, he said, was because a section of Maryland code addressing corporations and associations reads, “until successors are elected and qualify, the board of directors consists of the individuals who are on the present board.”

Under those guidelines, Moore said “the qualification of a director is twofold; first, their election and second, their ‘qualification.’”

Ocean Pines bylaws, however, appeared to differ. Section 5.01 of the OPA bylaws reads, “The terms of the Directors shall be for three (3) years and until their respective successors are duly selected.”

Moore therefore wrote that an OPA director’s term “begins ... when the Director is ‘selected’ which is, of course, at the election.”

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# State Highway Admin delays 113 work, again

**By Brian Gilliland**  
Associate Editor

(Aug. 11, 2016) State Highway Administration Public Information Officer Charlie Gischlar confirmed the work originally scheduled to begin on July 25 to install four new stormwater drainage pipes on Route 113 will now proceed beginning next Monday.

Gischlar said the contractor on the project has experienced delays with the work they're currently doing elsewhere.

However, the first night of work may not require a detour now, as

crews will begin the work outside of travel lanes Monday night beginning around 6 p.m., he said.

The two following nights will likely require detours.

Three installations will be just south of Langmaid Road, and will use that street and Newark Road as bypasses. The fourth installation will take place north of Basket Switch Road, and drivers can use that road as well as Newark Road to get by.

The SHA measured the detours at about 1 mile each.

Electronic signs have been in place for at least a week now, and will be updated before each replacement, Gischlar said.

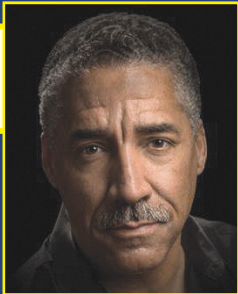
According to the State Highway Administration, detours will be in place from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m., and each job will involve the excavation and removal of old stormwater management pipes, plus installation of new pipe up to 72 inches in diameter.

This work is part of SHA's multi-phase project to widen all 37 miles of US 113 in Maryland. The current third phase covers 3.75 miles from Five Mile Branch Road to Massey

Branch, and is scheduled to be completed by the end of 2017.

The next part of the dualization, Phase 4, covers 4.3 miles from Public Landing Road to Five Mile Branch Road, and will complete the dualization. This phase is scheduled to start construction later this year, and was announced by Gov. Larry Hogan as part of a tour of the lower shore a few months ago.

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The parade of combines rolls over the Pocomoke River drawbridge signaling the start of Snow Hill's Blessing of the Combines event last Saturday. Estimated attendance is about 3,000 people — about 1,000 more than the population of the town.

# ‘Blessing’ continues to be big draw

**By Brian Gilliland**  
Associate Editor  
(Aug. 11, 2016) The streets of Snow Hill were full to bursting last Saturday, as it seemed the entire population of the town — and then some — came first to see a parade of farm equipment, but stayed to experience the small town’s premier summer festival.

The event began with a parade of tractors and combines, which hit downtown just after 11 a.m. Hundreds and hundreds of people were already lining the streets, and the vendors were already active when the combines arrived, awaiting their blessing.

Several speakers were featured, including Mayor Charlie Dorman, County Commissioners Ted Elder and Jim Bunting, Capt. Willie Dykes, Charlie Hooper, founder of

Hooper farm equipment, and Kenneth Holt, Maryland Secretary of Housing and Community Development.

Steve Hales acted as the emcee, and Rev. Andy Frick, of Whatcoat Methodist Church, delivered the blessing.

Frick invoked Genesis 1:29, but spent more time regaling the crowd with a story about a recent visit to Washington D.C., and his enthusiasm for returning to the lower shore.

Frick said after two weeks in the nation’s capital, he “grew weary of white concrete and black rubber tires,” as well as the “out of control” intensity.

It wasn’t until he passed through Easton along Route 50 that he said he began to relax.

From there, the Michael Christopher Band took over, with Nick

Haglich to follow, adding a backdrop to the event that then became all about vendors, activities, displays and catching up.

In addition to the speakers, Delegates Mary Beth Carozza, Charles Otto and Carl Anderton as well as State Sen. Jim Mathias were present, along with the mayor and council of Snow Hill.

Pearl Street was transformed into a kids’ area with a bounce house, soybean pit and petting zoo, while a block north on River Street, featured many of the vendors and food service areas.

“It’s a nice turnout with the speakers, and the crowd is overwhelming,” one of the event’s founders, Becky Payne, said. “I want to thank the vendors and volunteers who showed up — thank goodness for all the volunteers.”

## Pocomoke’s next concert targets younger crowd

**By Brian Gilliland**  
Associate Editor  
(Aug. 11, 2016) The next entry in Pocomoke City’s ongoing summer concert series is one for the younger set, as Brittany Lewis pays tribute to Adele this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Cypress Park.

Taking on the highly decorated singer/songwriter is a daunting task, Lewis said, but one she’s been preparing for over the course of months.

“I’ve been preparing for this since early April,” Lewis said. “But when I sing, I don’t get nervous.”

Lewis, 24, said she began singing as a small child, and has been performing during large public events for the past few years. She sang opera at the Mar-Va Theater and was the jazz band vocalist at UMES. She’s been the choir director at Salem United Methodist Church since 2012, she said, and the choir director at Holly Grove Christian School, both in her native Pocomoke.

In addition, she gives private voice lessons.

Younger people are more familiar with Adele songs, Lewis explained, which made the choice of performers to emulate easy.

The set list will be composed of both familiar Adele songs and compositions from the artist’s most recent release, 25.

“I’m not from Britain, so I don’t have the accent,” she said, but other than that, she promises the differences will be slight.

Accompanying Lewis will be backup vocalists Molly LeMay, Keily Wolff and Justin Harmon. Clive Stampp II will play piano, and some songs will use the backing tracks from Adele’s album.


Like the other concerts in the series, this one is also free admission. Bleacher seats, picnic tables and pavilions are available and picnic baskets are welcome, economic development coordinator Karah Lacey said.

Food will also be available for purchase, including hot dogs, snacks, baked goods and beverages. Sales will benefit Samaritan Shelter.

In the event of rain, the concert will be rescheduled for Aug. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

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# Berlin Council mtg. canceled, but majority of agenda passes

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(Aug. 11, 2016) Although Monday's Town Council meeting in Berlin was canceled because of a lack of quorum, several items on the agenda were still approved via electronic polling.

The council endorsed a contract for \$171,282.23 to Southside Land Management related to the Hudson Branch and Flower Street Culvert Replacement Project. The bid was approximately \$400,000 less than another bid, by Clean Venture Inc.

In a separate item, a grant application to build permanent restrooms in Stephen Decatur Park was approved at a cost of \$106,660. That includes a \$96,000 grant from the Maryland Department of Natural Resources Program Open Space, Community Parks and Playgrounds Program, and \$10,660 in matching funds.

According to the grant application, the park currently has portable toilets, which are "not aesthetically pleasing" and are often subject to "vandalism and other mischief — such as tipping over."

Prefabricated, ADA compliant restrooms with two gender-specific units will replace them. Also per the application, the restrooms will be "as dependent on solar power as feasible."

One purchase order, for \$57,000 to purchase a John Deere cab tractor from Atlantic Tractor, was also approved by the council.

In an interview on Tuesday, Town Administrator Laura Allen said a "combination of individual issues" came together to cancel the meeting.

"Lisa [Hall] had work to do on her business and was making purchases related to opening her business. We had a councilmember who wasn't feeling well and wasn't able to make it for what I would consider health reasons, and another councilmember was tied up and wasn't going to be able to make it either," Allen said.

She added that Maryland state law allows the town to poll the council electronically under such circumstances.

"We asked them to approve the Flower Street culvert contract, we asked them to approve the Community Parks and Playgrounds grant application, and we asked them to approve a tractor that we were purchasing that's going to be a shared piece of equipment by some of the departments," Allen said. "We got approval for all of those items."

The next town council meeting is scheduled for Monday, Aug. 22 at 7 p.m. at town hall.

# Snow Hill's John (Dale) Smack appointed parole commissioner

(Aug. 11, 2016) John (Dale) Smack III of Snow Hill, was recently appointed by Gov. Larry Hogan as a Maryland parole commissioner.

Smack, who recently retired as chief deputy with the Worcester County Sheriff's Office and as chief judge with the Worcester County Orphans' Court, will assume his new position after Aug. 16.

Smack spent approximately 29 years with the Sheriff's Office and ap-

proximately 10 years as an Orphans' Court Judge. The Maryland Parole Commission is charged with determining on a case-by-case basis whether inmates serving sentences of six months or more in state or local facilities are suitable for release into the community under certain conditions or supervision by the Division of Parole and Probation.

Parole commissioners and hearing officers hold hearings via video conferences and in correctional facilities throughout Maryland. The commission holds open parole hearings and has a strong commitment to victim rights.



Dale Smack



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# Berlin's Laura Allen readies for international 'exchange'

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(Aug. 11, 2016) Berlin Town Administrator Laura Allen is about to become, essentially, an exchange student.



Laura Allen

In May, Zalikha Wan Zaharuddin, an environmental education program officer for the Malaysian Nature Society and Crisanta Rodriguez, the assistant regional director at the department of the environment and natural resources in the Philippines, visited Berlin as part of a joint program between the International City/County Management Association (ICMA) and the U.S. State Department.

The program was designed to support emerging leaders between the ages of 25 and 35 in Southeast Asia. As an extension of that, ICMA and the state department are sending leaders from the U.S. overseas to allow for additional communication and sharing of knowledge.

Allen was one of only a dozen people selected from a small pool of applicants.

"The program included the opportunity for an exchange, so I put my name in back when we applied to host and they reviewed the application and interviewed me," she said. "Part of the vetting process is your working relationship with the people from the program – the fellows that you're hosting – whether or not they felt that your professional expertise and your working relationship with them would be beneficial in terms of a longer-term working relationship."

"I do feel like it's an honor," she added. "I'm sort of a naturally competitive person, so it was nice to get selected. To get one of those 12 spots makes me feel good."

While there, Allen said she is expected to give six or seven presentations.

"They're partially about myself and partially about the community and things we're working on," she said. "I'm also supposed to be lending technical expertise while I'm there."

Allen will spend part of her time traveling with an official from Albany, Oregon who will also visit the Philippines.

"She's traveling to work with one of [Rodriguez's] colleagues who lives in another part of the country, so we're going to be going to two fairly remote parts of the Philippines as well as having some time in Manila."

She is unsure whether she will be able to see Zaharuddin in Malaysia.

"Where she's going to be and where I'm going to be is about five hours away, and I'm not going to have much time in Malaysia," she said. "Her and I are still working

those details out, but I'm hoping to see her as well."

While Zaharuddin and Rodriguez were in Berlin, photos of the pair often popped up on the town's Facebook page while they were taking in a number of different art and culture events. Allen, after speaking with others who have traveled from the U.S. under the program, said the expectation was that she would be "pretty much on the whole time," meaning there will likely not be much time for sightseeing.

"I'm hoping to come back not exhausted, but I really like to travel and I like learning other cultures," she said. "I'm excited about learning a lot about their culture and I know a little bit about their history. Unfortunately, we are going in heavy monsoon season, so I don't think the weather is going to be all that conducive to some of the things that I like to do, like scuba dive and snorkel."

Still, Allen said she was "thrilled" to be selected to go on behalf of Berlin.

"I haven't done anything like this before, so it's a real honor to represent the United States and then the town of Berlin," she said. "I think [the town] is doing some really cool work, and it's important to me to be able to show other small communities that they can accomplish great things too – they just need to be focused and create good partnerships. You're not going to be able to do it all by yourself, but if you create those good partnerships then you should be able to accomplish pretty much anything you want to."

Allen will leave on Aug. 12 and, because she plans on taking some personal vacation time at the end of the visit to get in some additional travel, will not be back until after Labor Day. Managing Director Jeff Fleetwood will take on some of her responsibilities while she is away.

"Other than the time periods when I'm going to be in an area without electricity, I'll be emailing [the town]. I'll be in pseudo-regular contact," she said. "The employees seem excited for me. It's a pretty unique experience. They really enjoyed [Zaharuddin and Rodriguez] and they're looking forward to having the town reconnect with them, so that will be fun."

"To me, that's one of the exciting things about this program – the connections that you make with people and the ability to have these long-term relationships, not only a personal level, but on a professional level to help them grow and mature and do great things in their own country," Allen added.

For anyone wishing to follow along on Allen's travels, she will contribute regular blog posts about the experience for ICMA. Those posts will be shared on the official "Town of Berlin Maryland" Facebook page.

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# Worcester Co. solar co-op gets enough interest to start

By Brian Gilliland

Associate Editor

(Aug. 11, 2016) Nineteen people have joined a countywide solar cooperative to get a deal on installation costs, and that is enough for the co-op to begin what is expected to be a month-long search for an installer.

"We're looking to release the request for proposals in the next week or so," Corey Ramsden, project manager, said.

Ramsden works for MD Sun, an offshoot of the nonprofit Community Power Network, which specializes in assisting communities in forming solar cooperatives.

Ramsden held two meetings, one in Snow Hill for the southern part of the county, and another in Ocean Pines for the northern side, to explain the process.

Basically, interested parties sign up to be part of the co-op by completing a form found at [www.mdsun.org/worcester](http://www.mdsun.org/worcester).

The form asks for information such as the address where solar panels are to be located and a recent utility bill, plus asks users to rank several factors used in selecting a solar installer.

Once the form is submitted, Ramsden said MD Sun would take a look at satellite images of the owner's property to see if it's adequate to

generate enough power.

Ramsden said the satellite images aren't always perfect and should a property fail to meet MD Sun's standards, the party can appeal the decision.

Taking these data in bulk, MD Sun generates a big picture summary of what is, and what isn't, important to potential solar customers and uses it to identify potential installers, Ramsden said.

That picture is beginning to emerge, Ramsden said, but new data is always welcome.

After the RFP has been delivered to potential contractors, Ramsden said he expected the group to remain open to new members until early October.

The latecomers might not get as strong a say in selecting the eventual installer, but will still be able to realize savings over going it alone, he said.

The whole idea behind a cooperative arrangement is for a large group of potential customers to band together to leverage the best deal on installation costs — the bulk of the customer outlay when deciding to switch from the traditional power grid to an alternative source.

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CASE NO. 9424

JULY 22, 2016

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# Pocomoke Fair attendance was 'about average'

By Brian Gilliland  
Associate Editor

(Aug. 11, 2016) While it wasn't the summer knockout event of the season, neither was it a ghost town, as the Great Pocomoke Fair of 2016 enters the history books walking tall on the straight and narrow.

"Attendance was about average," organizer Gloria Smith said. "Thursday and Friday had the better weather — we didn't get rain, but it wasn't too hot either. We had a good crowd for the pageants."

Jahniah Johnson of Crisfield was crowned Junior Miss Pocomoke Fair 2016, and Amelia Webster of Pocomoke was crowned Little Miss Pocomoke Fair 2016.

Also on Friday was the first hobby horse race at the fair. Smith said the idea came from a convention she attended, and the demonstration was fairly elaborate. This year, the fair debuted a stripped-down version and invited elected officials to participate.

"We had two heats on Friday night. The first was the mayor and Town Council members. The second heat included Sen. Jim Mathias, Del. Charles Otto and a horse from County Commissioner Merrill Lockfaw," Smith said. "In the final race, Mayor Bruce Morrison won, Councilman Dale Trotter came in second, and Commissioner Lockfaw's horse was third. They all had fun."

Smith said the fair will promote the hobbyhorse racing event more next year.

Saturday's weather reached into the 90s, but did little to dampen spirits, as harness racing, the antique tractor pull and greased pig contest took place, while the fireworks display tied the event up in a bow until next year.

"It was hotter on Saturday," she said. "But we've had years where the heat index was 105, so it could have been hotter."

Smith said the horse racing was busier than it had been in past years, though the event does seem to struggle to find an audience outside of enthusiasts because the fair doesn't allow betting.



PHOTO COURTESY LISA TAYLOR

**Congratulations to Junior Miss Pocomoke Fair 2016 Jahniah Johnson of Crisfield and Little Miss Pocomoke Fair 2016 Amelia Webster of Pocomoke, crowned Aug. 4 during the Great Pocomoke Fair. The winners are pictured, right, with 2015 Junior Miss Alana Troxell and 2015 Little Miss Rylee Giddings.**

However, the racers themselves seem to prefer it this way.

"It's a good family-oriented event, not a competition — which is something you don't get anywhere. There's no pressure," racer Mark Shahan Jr. said.

Smith said there were 13 races Saturday afternoon at the fairgrounds, and the cake and pie auction, which took place between the races, did well.

Against the backdrop of the racing was the children's greased pig contest, where dozens of children competed, in age-delineated brackets, for a cash prize of \$50 to catch and hold the rear legs of a fugitive swine.

While the pack of participants ran around with grease-covered fingers, the real winner seemed to be the pig, who would emerge almost effortlessly, time and again, as the kids fought for traction and to a degree, each other, for the prize.

Later on Saturday was the antique tractor pull, which garnered fewer participants than in previous years, Smith said. "But these are family men who put this together, and some of the participants traveled far to get here."

Smith said she would like to thank everyone who helped put the event together and made it run smoothly, but most of all, "I'd just like to thank everyone who came."

# Toy Town plans unchanged, despite rumors to contrary

Owners of Berlin shop still plan move to Snow Hill 'as soon as possible,' next April

By Brian Gilliland  
Associate Editor

(Aug. 11, 2016) Rumors to the contrary, Toy Town owner Richard Seaton said there have been no adjustments made to his plans to close

the shop in Berlin on April 1 and open in Snow Hill as soon as possible after that.

Reports of delays of up to April 2018, have circulated.

"It's always been the plan," Seaton said.

Seaton was at the former Outten Theater this past weekend for the First Friday and Blessing of the Com-

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## April deadline still looms for moving shop from Berlin

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bines events, where he had set up several large displays featuring toy tractors and farm equipment.

Seaton said he'd never attended the blessing before, and was "blown away" by the number of people in attendance. Seaton said he'd estimate the crowd at 3,000. In the 2010 census, Snow Hill's population was counted at 2,103 and is currently estimated to be around 2,086 though local figures place the population around 1,900.

The Seatons were the first takers on a program offered beginning late last year that allowed entrepreneurs to make agreed-upon improvements to some of the town's vacant properties and, when certain conditions are met, the town would cede the property to the tenants.

The town ratified the conditions for the Seatons in a memorandum of understanding at last month's meeting of mayor and Town Council.

First, according to the MOU, the Seatons will need to renovate the electric, plumbing, hardwood flooring, cement, carpet, front door, carriage door, stairway, heating, wallboards, trim and moldings of the former Outten Theater.

**'I've got more than enough stuff in storage to fill that space. It's a difference, but it's not that much.'**

Richard Seaton

Then they will need to repair the entire façade according to Historic District guidelines, and these renovations need to be verified by a code enforcement officer designated by the town.

In lieu of taxes, the Seatons agree to pay a flat \$100 per month rental fee during the MOU period. Mayor Charlie Dorman said the assessed tax bill for that structure is about \$800 per year.

The Seatons also agreed to operate the Toy Town business, pay all utilities and maintenance costs as well as rehabilitate the existing upstairs portion for five years.

On the town's side, the mayor and council agreed to repair the roof, cut the concrete for the plumbing work and provide town water and sewer as well as electric access to the back of the building, according to the MOU.

The building, vacant for nearly 30 years according to several sources within the town, could be subdivided into a number of storefronts, but the Seatons said they would use it all to expand their shop.

"I've got more than enough stuff in storage to fill that space," Richard Seaton said when the agreement was reached. "It's a difference, but it's not that much."



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Toy Town, an antique and vintage toy shop currently in Berlin, has reconfirmed plans to move into the former Outten Theater in Snow Hill by April 1, 2017.

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# Discovery Center schedules otter inspection in Sept.

By Brian Gilliland  
Associate Editor

(Aug. 11, 2016) One of the finishing touches on the Wally Gordon River Otter exhibit, opened to the public late last month at the Delmarva Discovery Center in Pocomoke City, is an inspection by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which has been scheduled for September.

USDA representatives have been to the center before to evaluate a proposed site for an animal exhibit.

"They came before when we applied to look at what we wanted to do, and then they inspect when the exhibit is complete," CEO Stacey Weisner said. "This way we have the feedback before we start putting donor money into the plans."

The timeline, Weisner said, is 90 days from the application date. The application was submitted in July, she said, but the inspection must wait until the animals, known as Mac and Tuck, are actually living within the habitat, which has only been a couple of weeks now.

The delay is due to inspector availability, she said.

Weisner said the inspector would be looking at things like the otters' diets, and the enrichment plans the center has developed to keep the ot-



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

The Delmarva Discovery Center's otter exhibit is waiting for final approval from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, but this will not affect the operation or enjoyment of the exhibit, which is now open to the public in Pocomoke City.

ters active and engaged.

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 like

sleepover parties, and we can make all kinds of little toys for them to play with."

The inspector will take a closer look at the 6,000 gallon tank now used as the otters' swimming tank and the newly finished land area adjoining it, as well as the chutes than connect the two.

In addition, the facility will be evaluated to ensure proper containment of the creatures to prevent escape. The veterinary plans for Mac

and Tuck will also fall under scrutiny. "If possible I'd like to have it all done before the gala," she said.

Earlier this week the Delmarva Discovery Center announced a gala event, scheduled for Sept. 17 at the center. Heavy hors d'oeuvres, entertainment, dessert and a premium drink ticket are available via the Delmarva Discovery Center at a cost of \$50 per ticket.

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Dr. Carlson grew up on Long Island, New York, but would frequently visit her family in the

Berlin area. She had wanted to become an "animal doctor" since she was six years old and never let that dream slip away. Her main interests within the veterinary field are Internal Medicine, Ultrasonography, and Oncology with a heavy emphasis on preventative medicine.

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**Mixed-use building on Gay Street gets closer to approval**

Berlin Historic Commission asks for slight improvement

**By Josh Davis**  
Associate Editor

(Aug. 11, 2016) A process that began in February to develop an empty lot on Gay Street in Berlin inched closer to completion during a Historic District Commission meeting last Wednesday.

Patrick Vorsteg, who received approval from the Berlin Planning Commission earlier this year to re-zone 15 Gay Street from R-1 residential to B-1 town center district, was asking the historic commission for approval to start construction.

He planned to build a mixed-use structure with storefronts on the ground level and apartments overhead.

Initially, commission members Carol Rose, Robert Poli and Laura Stearns praised the plans. Stearns called it “beautiful ... in keeping with the other buildings in town.”

“I think it’s going to be a great improvement,” she added.

Poli concurred, and Rose said she “loved it.”

Mary Moore, however, predicted she would be the “odd man out.” She said the front of the building ap-



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peared "very handsome," but worried that the sides and rear were too stark to attract upscale renters, particularly because the entrance was in the rear.

Her advice was to add a few more windows, along with shutters, similar to those on the front of the building, to add "character."

"It's not what I would call an inviting entrance," she said, adding that it was "totally lacking in curb appeal" and comparing it to Section 8 housing.

"I have seen what rental properties

can do, negatively, for a neighborhood," she said. "Although I'm saying this is a great addition — the front looks good, but ... I would like to see something done."

"Make an effort to give some substance to it — some, for lack of a better word, dressmaker detail," she added. "Right now, just looking at it the on paper, there's nothing to me that I could find attractive about wanting to live there."

As Vorsteg said he did not have a groundbreaking date, he agreed to come back with slightly altered plans

— perhaps with a few more windows and shutters — on Wednesday, Aug. 10 at 5:30 p.m. At 6 p.m., on the same day, he will seek final site plan approval from the planning commission.

Also during the meeting historic district meeting, the commission granted approval to Lisa Hall's new butcher shop, on Williams Street, to install gooseneck lights over her exterior sign. Rose voted against the approval, saying she did not have enough materials to properly consider the proposal.

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**Contestants race to the finish line in the adult division of the pie-eating contest, Saturday, during the annual Peach Festival in Berlin.**





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Naloxone training, which can help reverse the effects of a drug overdose, is one of the focal points being pushed by the Worcester County Health Department and other local agencies as part of the "Be a Hero, Save a Life" campaign.

# 'Be a Hero, Save a Life' looks to continue Naloxone push

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(Aug. 11, 2016) More than 7 percent of 12th graders in Worcester County have used heroin at least once, according to a recent Maryland Youth Risk Behavior Survey.

Opioid and especially heroin abuse appears to be on the rise locally, as evidenced by the most recent data from the Maryland Department of Health & Mental Hygiene.

According to a quarterly report on overdose deaths released in June, heroin-related deaths in the state have increased more than 180 percent during the last decade.

In 2007, 77 deaths were attributed to heroin use between January and March. Last year, that number was 190. This year, for the first time, more than 200 people have died in the state during the first three months of the year because of heroin use.

To combat that growing trend, the Worcester County Drug and Alcohol Council, a program of the county health department, formed an Opioid Awareness Task Force along with a campaign launched last year, dubbed "Decisions Matter."

"Last year when the governor set up his opioid task force to address the opioid addiction epidemic, all the county health departments got to work with their own local communities to develop their own awareness campaigns around

that issue," Worcester County Health Department Prevention Director Kat Gunby said.

Those campaigns, she said, focused on treating addiction and preventing overdoses. Locally, the task force included workers at the health department, along with State's Attorney Beau Oglesby and members of the Drug and Alcohol Council.

"The Decisions Matter campaign is an awareness campaign about the importance of making wise decisions in order to prevent opioid misuse and abuse, and taking actions such as securing your medications [like] prescription painkillers so that unintended people don't get access to them and start using them or abusing them, and to create and awareness that misuse can lead to addiction to opioids."

A year into the campaign, Gunby said organizers are hoping to "breath some new life" into the prevention movement by starting another program, called "Be a Hero, Save a Life."

"Over the course of the past year, we've been promoting Naloxone and Naloxone training. The whole idea behind them is to educate and train people about how to use Naloxone to bring someone who unintentionally overdosed back to life, and to be able to get help and get the next steps to be in treatment and recover from addiction," Gunby said. "You can 'Be a Hero' and

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# Free training prog. in anti-overdose drug being offered

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“This campaign is really to promote training and be an overall awareness campaign and to drive people to action, and we’re trying to gear up to do more this coming fall,” Gunby said. “We’re going to be using that as part of our promotions to do more public service announcements and education, and a bigger push coming up at the end of August leading up to Overdose Awareness Day, Aug. 31 and Recovery Month in September.”

Gunby said that would include open houses at the county’s two main addictions centers, the Center for Clean Start in Salisbury and the Worcester Addictions Cooperative Service Center (W.A.C.S.) in West Ocean City.

“We’re going to have an open house with family friendly activities in September, and tours and Naloxone training,” she said. “It’s all just a piece of the puzzle, trying to educate the community and help reduce addiction overdoses, and help people be aware of the treatment services available in our county.”

She said heroin and opioid addiction was a “national issue,” with a notable increase in opioid abuse and a “startling” increase in heroin abuse and overdoses.

The health department has distributed more than 7,500 brochures related to its anti-heroin campaigns in local middle schools and high schools, and at churches, pharmacies, hospitals, and at various community events. More than 1,500 information cards on Naloxone training were also distributed.

“I think that a lot of people across the country in rural and urban areas have been affected by this, because they know somebody who has misused prescription drugs or has used heroin, and I think a lot of people are aware of the problem on a personal level,” Gunby said. “Because of the partnership between government, addictions service treatment, public health and law enforcement across this state, especially, people are becoming more aware that it’s an expanding [issue] and that there’s help.

“People don’t have to be alone and they can recover from this,” she added. “We’re trying to get information out about the signs of dependency and where people can go to get treatment in a compassionate, open, judgment-free, stigma-free environment.”

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# Holt skips train talk, praises farmers at combine 'Blessing'

By Brian Gilliland

Associate Editor

(Aug. 11, 2016) While declining to comment about the proposed excursion train project that would link Snow Hill and Berlin — where his name is often mentioned in discussions — Maryland Secretary of Housing and Community Development Kenneth Holt did offer thoughts on the administration's view of the lower shore.

Though recent governors have taken tours and attended events here, their visits were fewer and farther between than appearances by Gov. Larry Hogan or a member of his administration. Hogan vacations in Ocean City, and has been spotted on the Boardwalk both on- and off-season.

"It's important to Gov. Larry Hogan to reach out to the rural communities," Holt said.

Sometimes, he continued, that means financial support. Other times, he said, it means pointing agencies able to solve problems in the right direction.

Because the urban and rural lifestyles within the state are so different, the unique problems of the lower shore might not make their way up the chain as is normally expected. Holt said his agency, and others in the



Maryland Secretary of Housing and Community Development Kenneth Holt rides into town on one of the combines featured during Blessing of the Combines last Saturday in Snow Hill.

BRIAN GILLILAND/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Hogan administration, are working to bridge the gap.

But when asked about an update on the proposed train project, Holt declined to comment on the issue specif-

ically, but said the railroad approached the state to see what help was available, and what could be offered.

Other officials in the audience were

similarly mum on the project, like Commissioners Ted Elder and Jim Bunting, along with Holt and Economic Development Director Merry Mears.

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# Berlin Sidewalk Sale starts Friday

**By Josh Davis**

Associate Editor

(Aug. 11, 2016) Berlin's longest running event, the 64th annual Berlin Sidewalk Sale, returns this week with more than a dozen vendors expected to take part, Aug. 12-14.

Organizer Steve Frene, from Victorian Charm, said the sale dates back to 1952, when clothing store Style Guide and other shops in and around the downtown area would set up stock outside each year, at deep discounts.

“We have a need at the end of summer to make room for fall fashions,” he said. “Our store is very much into seasons – whether it’s clothing, or even jewelry and handbags all reflect the season. So, we have a need to get rid of things or pack them away, and that’s what Style Guide would do – just bring out racks and racks of clothes on Main Street.”

Today, Frene said he and his wife Debbie have taken up the torch to help organize the massive three-



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**More than a dozen downtown shops will take part in the 2016 Berlin Sidewalk Sale, which runs this weekend, Friday through Sunday, and is expected to draw a crowd.**

day sale. Some merchants will set up shop on Main Street, while others will participate in spirit, offering special discounts inside the stores.

“We have people who, for years, would always set their vacation around the sidewalk sale. We always do it the second weekend in August,” he said. “Most people are going to participate in one way or another. If they can’t do a little table, they’ll have sidewalk sales

in stores.”

At Victorian Charm, on 100 North Main Street, Frene said the big-ticket item would likely be Vera Bradley products, including backpacks and totes, which will all be “at least 50 percent off.”

Sea La Vie, on 111 Artisan's Way, will sell summer clothing at up to 50 percent off. Co-owner Hunter Smith said she was not sure if they would set up a table.

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"We'll probably just have it right here on our patio," she said.

At Nest, on 11 South Main Street, owner Dee Gilbert said lamps and rugs would be discounted heavily, although she plans to stay inside the store because of staffing concerns.

Emily Cook Vocke, owner of Heart of Gold Kids on 27 North Main Street, will feature summer clothes, including t-shirts, tanks, dresses and accessories.

"It's my first sidewalk sale – and the first sale I've ever done," she said. "We've got some good stuff and we're really excited."

The opening day of the sidewalk sale coincides with Berlin's 2nd Friday art stroll, which runs from 5-8 p.m.

"It's an excellent opportunity for people to save some money on both back to school and Christmas," Frene said. "For a lot of people this is the mark of their first Christmas shopping of the year where they can buy great products at a great price, get a really nice Christmas present and you don't have to spend a lot of money."

"And it gets people to come to Berlin," Frene added. "With the Sidewalk Sale on arts night, it's just all the more beautiful. It's always a great night on arts night with all the artists and the music, with all the shops and sales this year it should really be a nice evening. We're hoping to create an evening retail and dining experience that gives everyone a little taste of the big city, where people are out later."

Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 12, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 13 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 14.

Participating merchants include Victorian Charm, Sea La Vie, Nest, Heart of Gold Kids, Siculi Rustic Italian Kitchen, World of Toys, Main Street Sweets, Bleached Butterfly, Stuart's Antiques, Beez Kneez, Toy Town Antiques, Uncle Jon's Soaps, Bungalow Love, Bruder Hill, Patty Jean's Boutique, On What Grounds Coffee Shop and Maryland Wine Bar.

For more information and an updated list of participants, search "Victorian Charm" on Facebook.



### JOY JUMP

More than 80 children and several volunteers participate in a bible school program in Berlin, which ended last week. The program was hosted by the Berlin Ecumenical group, which includes Stevenson United Methodist Church, SonRise Church, Solid Rock Outreach Ministries, St. Paul's Episcopal and Buckingham Presbyterian Church.

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# Salt Water Media to host live podcast taping at 2nd Friday

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(Aug. 11, 2016) After little more than six months, the Berlin-based podcast "So, What's Your Story?" is earning more than 1,300 unique views last month.

Cohosted by author Tony Russo and Salt Water Media Founder Stephanie Fowler, the show focuses on local authors and has released more than 20 episodes already this year.

This Friday, as part of the town's monthly art stroll, Fowler and Russo will shake things up a bit, recording for the first time with a live audience. As an added twist, a former "So, What's Your Story?" guest, author Jeff Smith, will sit in the host chair and Russo will appear as a guest, discussing his book "Delaware Beer: The Story of Brewing in the First State."

Fowler said she was pleasantly surprised by the success of the podcast.

"To me it's astonishing and stunning," she said. "The whole point of doing the podcast was to try to connect the authors to their audience, and have another place to tell these really cool stories to a wider group of people."

Less successful, according to Fowler, have been the author signings and appearances during 2nd Friday in Berlin. Because her shop is slightly removed from the main drag of Main Street, on 29 Broad Street, traffic is intermittent, and attendance can range from less than a

dozen, to close to 100 people.

"I don't know if it's that people aren't paying attention to the map, or if it's just a long way or we don't have good signage," she said. "We've had some 2nd Friday's where it's 80 or 90 people, and others we had no one has shown up. It's either been feast or famine."

"What we thought was, instead of having this thing where we have authors show up and sit here and no one shows, what if we changed that up and had an event?" Fowler continued. "We're going to have chairs set up and we're going to record a podcast in front of a live audience. We thought we could do something a little more interesting for the authors than to just show up and have us all hang out and stare at each other and drink wine and eat cheese until 7:30."

Fowler said she chose Jeff Smith, author of "Mesabi Pioneers," because she is a fan of his work, and because his episode went very well.

"It was a great podcast, and he is a hands-down, super-cool, very nice guy," she said. "He's very funny, very warm, very Zen and he's an excellent writer."

She added that Russo will be the guinea pig so that, "if it goes terrible, we've only humiliated Tony."

Russo's second beer book, following "Eastern Shore Beer: The Heady History of Chesapeake Brewing" released in 2014, examines the history of craft brew-



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Stephanie Fowler and Tony Russo will host and take part in, respectively, a live taping of the "So, What's Your Story?" podcast Friday in Berlin, as part of the 2nd Friday art stroll.

ing in the First State.

"When you're going to do a bunch of books that are the same, essentially, you want to find a different theme," he said. "In the first book, I talked about how there were two types of people who are making beer — people who needed to make a living and people who just love great beer. This time, if there was a theme it would be beer gardens in the community."

German immigrants in particular, according to Russo, came to Delaware and found beer gardens to be a "cultural center," similar to what they had experienced in their home country.

"You bring your kids, you bring your dog, you bring your wife, you hang around and drink beer and you bring your own food and you meet people," he said. "When new people would come over who often didn't speak the language, they'd find the beer garden and

people would help them get set up.

"One of the things that I think makes craft breweries generally popular destinations is they have this kind of beer garden atmosphere where, yes, there's beer, also there's some sort of food or you can bring your own, and there's games and there's hanging out, and children are welcome," Russo added. "The difference [in the new book] is the focus on how the community comes together around beer."

The podcast will record at 7 p.m., and most episodes last about 30 minutes. A brief question-and-answer period will follow, and the episode would likely be available online during the early part of the following week.

"Delaware Beer: The Story of Brewing in the First State," is available at Salt Water Media. Autographed copies are also available online via a "virtual book signing" on [www.shorecraftbeer.com](http://www.shorecraftbeer.com).



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# Delmarva Needle Art Show looking for competitors

By Brian Gilliland  
Associate Editor

(Aug. 11, 2016) While past iterations of the Julia A. Purnell Museum's Needle Art Show and Competition have been successful in drawing a number of applicants from the region and northeast, there is one demographic that has lagged behind in entries: Snow Hill residents.

"The event has always drawn a lot of outside interest from places like North Carolina, Pennsylvania and New York, but not as many from Pocomoke, Snow Hill and surrounding areas," Director Dr. Cindy Byrd said.

The submission deadline, previously set at Aug. 19, has been pushed back until Aug. 24 to accommodate any late entries. There is no charge to compete.

"I know we have good local talent — I've seen it. We want to show you off, and not just highlight work from other areas," she said.

There are no divisions, or even really any standards — the only prerequisite is the item must be made using a needle and thread, or any kind of fiber, Byrd said.

"We've had quilts, cross-stitch and needlepoint," she said. "Even baskets."

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# Worcester County Fair at Byrd Park

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**By Kara Hallissey**  
Staff Writer

(Aug. 11, 2016) The Worcester County Fair returns to Snow Hill this weekend with an assortment of family-oriented activities, including a dozen contests for children, livestock shows, cake auction and a car show with free admission and parking.

"A county fair is just plain good old-fashioned fun. It's as simple as that," said Susan Todd, Worcester County Fair board member.

Taking place on 12-shaded acres at Byrd Park in Snow Hill, along the Pocomoke River, the fair has been a county staple for about 50 years and kicks off Friday, and continues through Sunday.

Festivities begin with two programs full of educational information for children: youth STEM activities from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and "Worcester Celebrates Safe Kids Day" at the same time.

Children can check out hands-on activities from the University of Maryland's extension 4-H club, including straw rockets, hovercraft and nanotechnology during the STEM activities and about a dozen area vendors will be in attendance to teach

children about seatbelt, bicycle, ATV, sun and electricity safety during Worcester Celebrates Safe Kids Day.

Various county agencies will be giving free handouts to kids and their parents.

New this year, Home Depot will offer a woodworking workshop in the children's tent from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. when they will bring wooden craft kits and supplies to put projects together. Children eight and older will be able to take their work home with them.

Livestock judging begins at noon with at least 75 sheep, rabbits, swine, goats and cows present for viewing on the fairgrounds.

The Kid's Mud Bog is back for participants 3 and up racing 12-volt power wheels around a track. Participants are encouraged to bring their own helmets and must weigh less than 60 pounds.

"What child doesn't like riding ATV-type-of-vehicles, just their size," Todd said.

The Kid's Mud Bog will take place Friday and Saturday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. and Sunday, 12-2 p.m.

Country Crossroads will perform from noon until 2 p.m. for crowds.

In addition, children have the option to participate in sand art for a small fee on Friday and Saturday from 2-6 p.m. or on Sunday from 2-4 p.m.

At 6:30 p.m., bidding starts at the benefit auction highlighted by the fair's prize-winning cakes.

"The champion and reserve cakes and pies are auctioned off as a fair fundraiser," Todd said. "This is a big crowd event. Because it is an election year many local politicians and business persons will be there to show their support for the fair by bidding on a prize-winning cake or pie."

The fairgrounds close at 8 p.m.

The fun begins again Saturday at 10 a.m. when the fair opens, followed by a country costume parade beginning at 10:30 a.m. where adults, children and leashed pets are invited to dress up in their favorite country attire and walk the paved circle of Byrd Park.

The annual Classic Car and Truck show takes place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will feature more than 50 antiques, classics and hot rod customs.

"The Classic Car and Truck Show is a staple of the fair," Todd said. "Everyone loves to come out and view vehicles on display. Often times the youth in attendance are asked to pick their favorites."

All afternoon children can participate in various activities such as limbo contest, tug of war against their parents, egg toss, a watermelon-eating contest, sack race, pie-eating contest, See SNOW Page 23

## FiberFest returns Oct. 8, to include show, competition

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Having divisions and categories just overcomplicated everything."

So she decided to simplify.

"We decided to compare apples to oranges and bananas," Byrd said.

Selected entries will be displayed from Sept. 1 until Oct. 31 at the museum, and award ribbons for first, second and third place, along with a people's choice honor, will be distributed at FiberFest on Oct. 8.

The FiberFest celebration is scheduled between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., with the awards ceremony taking place at 1 p.m., according to Byrd.

The event is in honor of the museum's namesake, Julia Purnell, who was an accomplished needle worker.

"People come to shop — we have lots of specialty vendors selling yarn, supplies — all those kinds of things," she said. "We'll have live animals here to show where fibers come from, and a sheep shearing demonstration."

Last year, Byrd said, the festival featured a silk dyeing demonstration, showing how the silk was extracted and then dyed to suit the particular need.

"This year I'll be giving a gallery talk," Byrd said. "It'll be about Julia's work and the museums' collections."



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# Snow Hill to again host county fair, through weekend

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a dodgeball game, hula hoop contest and pedal tractors.

"Races are held by age to see who can peddle the fastest," Todd said.

New this year, is bingo for adults from 2-5 p.m. Various businesses have donated prizes.

Livestock judging continues throughout the day with goat and swine shows. Then at night, an adult and youth talent show takes place at 6 p.m., where different types of amateur entertainers compete for cash prizes before the fair closes at 8 p.m.

The Worcester County Fair will have its open horse show for the first time on a Sunday. Post-entries will be taken Sunday morning beginning at 7 a.m. followed by the show at 8 a.m.

"It was always held on Fridays before," Todd said. "We are hoping for more entries. Adults and children can enter."

On Sunday, the fair opens at 10:30 a.m. with a church service by the Bayside Community Church followed by the Kid's Mud Bog at noon and a motorcycle show from 12:30-3:30 p.m. where bikers ride in on new, classic and antique bikes.

A slow-and-go motorcycle race will be held in conjunction with the motorcycle show beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday. Registration will take place before the race for \$5, with awards for best in show, best sport bike, best cruiser, best paint job and best modification. An awards ceremony will follow at 3:30 p.m.

The Worcester County Fair will also have a Scales and Tales program sponsored by the Maryland Department of Natural Resources on Sunday from 1-3 p.m., providing close-up views of birds of prey and reptiles.

The fair closes at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Thousands of people attend the fair each year with more than 30 craft and food vendors as well as artisan, educational and non-profit vendors, Todd said.

Riverboat cruises and pony rides will be offered throughout the weekend for a small fee.

For more information, visit [www.worcestercountyfair.com](http://www.worcestercountyfair.com).

To get to the fair from Ocean City, take Route 50 or 90 to Route 113. Follow 113 into Snow Hill and at Market Street (Route 113 business), go through town to Byrd Park on the right. Admission and parking are free for the event.

## Worcester County Fair Schedule

### Friday, Aug. 12

10:30 a.m. – Fair Opens  
11 a.m.-2 p.m. – Youth STEM activities  
11 a.m.-2 p.m. – Worcester Celebrates Safe Kids Day  
11 a.m.-2 p.m. – Home Depot Activities  
12 p.m. – Rabbit show  
2 p.m. – Dairy Goat Show  
2-6 p.m. – Sand art  
2:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. – Kids Mud Bog  
3 p.m. – Poultry Show  
5 p.m. – Dairy Cow Show  
6:30 p.m. – Benefit & Cake Auction  
8 p.m. – Fair closes

### Saturday, Aug. 13

10 a.m. – Fair Opens  
10:30 a.m. – County Costume Parade  
11 a.m. – Children's Limbo Contest  
11 a.m.-2 p.m. – Classic Car & Truck show  
11 a.m. – Beef Show

11:30 a.m. – Tug of War- Children vs Parent  
11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. – Quilters  
12 p.m. – Children's Chicken Scratch  
12-2 p.m. – Music by County Cross Roads  
12:30 p.m. – Children's Watermelon Eating Contest  
1 p.m. – Meat Goat Show  
1:30 p.m. – Children's Pedal Tractors  
2 p.m. – Children's Pie Eating Contest  
2-5 p.m. – Bingo  
2-6 p.m. – Sand Art  
2:30 p.m. – Breyer Horse Show  
2:30 p.m. – Children's Egg Toss  
2:30-4:30 p.m. – Kids Mud Bog  
3 p.m. – Children's Hula Hoop Contest  
3:30 p.m. – Children's Extra Large Kool Pop Eating Contest  
4 p.m. – Children's Sack Race  
4:30 p.m. – Children's Dodge Ball Game

5 p.m. – Children's Dizzy Mummy Race (Need Partner)  
5:30 p.m. – Children's Minute to Win It Games  
6 p.m. – Swine Show  
6 p.m. – Adult & Youth Talent Show  
8 p.m. – Fair Closes for the Day

### Sunday, Aug. 14

8 a.m. – Horse Show  
10:30 a.m. – Fair Opens  
11 a.m. – Church Service by Bayside Community Church  
12-1 p.m. – Music by Bayside Church  
12-2 p.m. – Kids Mud Bog  
12:30-3:30 p.m. – Motorcycle Show  
1 p.m. – Sheep Show  
1-3 p.m. – Scales and Tales Program  
2 p.m. – Slow and Go Motorcycle Race  
2-4 p.m. – Sand Art  
4 p.m. – Awards Ceremony  
4:30 p.m. – Fair Closes

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# Opinion

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## Discuss issues in public

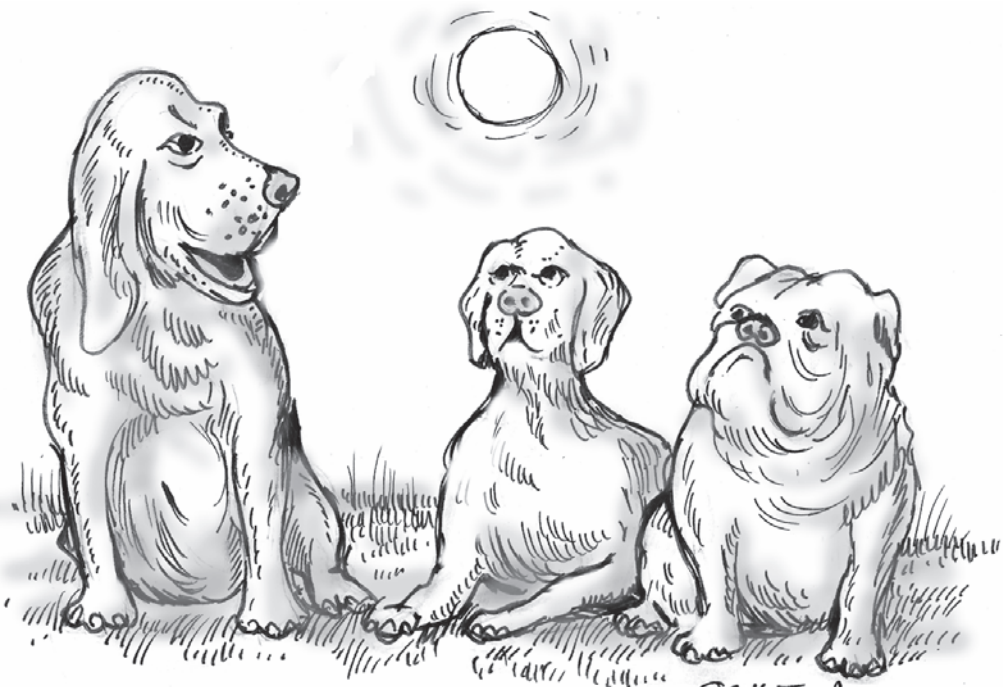
This paper took some criticism this past week for publishing an article regarding Berlin Councilwoman Lisa Hall’s remarks to our reporter while in the midst of a taped interview on an unrelated topic. Some felt that her remarks should have been considered off the record as Hall has personally suffered a difficult year.

Unfortunately as a public official there is no automatic pass for that when serious accusations are put forth of other public officials. While Hall may prefer those accusations to be shared behind the scenes with neighbors, friends and other townsfolk willing to listen, there was a time and place for her to air any concerns she may have had.

Hall, as claimed in her remarks, was under no duress to remain publically silent if she legitimately felt others were operating corruptly. Moreover, Hall had a responsibility to the citizens of Berlin to act by going on public record at the Town Council meeting.

She could have asked the town’s attorney, David Gaskill, if Councilman Elroy Brittingham’s prior ownership of the land in question required him to recuse himself from voting. And if she had serious concerns about the propriety of the land purchase she could have asked to have her concerns go on public record rather than simply voting against the proposal, leaving citizens only to guess what her objections to the measure were. She did none of those things.

While some may feel Hall was victimized, the only true victims were the public officials who unbeknownst to them had their integrity questioned and the citizens of Berlin who expect any town official believing political shenanigans are at play would come forward where the issue can be discussed in public view.



*“Dog Days of Summer my tail! Has anyone gotten an extra bone, an extra treat or even an extra trip to the Dog Park? No. It’s the same old same old. We’re lucky if we get an ice cube in the water bowl.”*

## Letters

### Thanking good Samaritans

Editor,  
I want to thank the four young gentlemen who came to my rescue on Ocean Pines Parkway, Wednesday, July 20. I had taken too sharp a turn into my friend’s driveway and ended in her ditch.

These young men, each in their separate cars, saw me, pulled over, asked if I was alright and then set to work ingeniously freeing my car.

I am sorry to say that at the time I was still too shaken to get their names and thank them properly. Therefore, I hope that they see this letter and know that I am very grateful for the help given to me by these four good Samaritans.

God bless you and a very sincere thank you.

Patricia Kratz  
Ocean Pines

### Germantown School thanks supporters

Editor,  
On behalf of the Germantown School Community Heritage Center, we extend our gratitude to the Town of Berlin for sponsoring the ribbon-cutting ceremony on

July 22, for our new sign purchased through a mini-grant from the Lower Eastern Shore Heritage Council.

On Sunday, July 24, our second Annual Gospel Dinner Cabaret was held. The event was a raging success due to the work of the committee and our supporters.

We would like to thank everyone who purchased a ticket, those who traveled a distance, those who prepared the meal, and a special thanks to Ashley Foreman, Chris Waters, Sr., and Chris Waters, Jr., who entertained us with their melodious voices that lifted us to celestial heights. It was an afternoon enjoyed by all.

Barbara Purnell,  
GSCHC President

### Youth Fishing Contest successful

Editor,  
Despite the hot weather, the Ocean Pines Anglers Club held another successful Kid’s Fishing Contest event on July 23 at the South Gate pond, with 88 boys and girls participating.

Lee Phillips again did a fantastic job of organizing and running the event, supported by a large group of club volunteers. It seemed

that all involved – both workers and participants – had a very good time on a warm sunny day.

Our club offers thanks to all the sponsors who helped make this event do so well, including the Ocean City-Berlin Optimist Club and the Maryland Saltwater Sportfishing Association for providing financial support for this event; the Maryland Natural Resources Police who provided all sorts of handouts and helpful information booklets for the kids; McDonald’s, Chick-fil-A, and Fenwick Tackle for gift coupons and discounts; the Ocean Pines Fire Department for standby support and, finally, the Ocean Pines Association for their outstanding support. Thanks to these fine organizations!

Walt Boge, Administrator

### Clinton’s record indefensible

Editor,  
If I supported a candidate like Hillary Clinton, I too would not talk about her or her record (neither does she . . . she hasn’t held a press conference this year), I would simply demonize Clinton’s opponent – as did a recent letter to the editor –

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# Letters

and make baseless comparisons to Stalin and Hitler and toss out scary words like "demagogue," "vindictive," "loose cannon."

Ironically, said letter is titled "Be Mindful of History." Great idea, how 'bout we talk about the history of Hillary being the enabler for Bill's sexual exploits, some of them forcible by all accounts. How 'bout we talk about the history of Hillary's beginnings as a radical left-wing lawyer and disciple of Saul Alinsky ("Rules for Revolution") whose book provides a recipe for the radical/socialist takeover of our government and country. How 'bout we talk about the history of the Hillary led disasters in Libya and Syria, which led to the formation of ISIS. How 'bout we talk about the history of the Hillary disgrace of Benghazi, where heroic Americans died because of the inaction of her State Department.

And how 'bout we talk about how she lied to the faces of the parents of the Benghazi heroes as she stood with them at the coffins of their fallen sons, blaming the attack on a video, an intentional lie which she continued telling to the American people for weeks. No we don't have to call her names and compare her to Hitler, we have the facts.

So unlike the name calling letter-writer, I'll continue by presenting

some facts that are telling as to her basic honesty and integrity, responses of the FBI Director's (Comey) during testimony at a Congressional committee regard the Clinton email scandal (from the transcript of the hearing).

GOWDY: Good morning, Director Comey. Secretary Clinton said she never sent or received any classified information over her private e-mail, was that true?

COMEY: Our investigation found that there was classified information sent.

GOWDY: So it was not true? COMEY: Right, that's what I said.

GOWDY: . . . Secretary Clinton said there was nothing marked classified on her emails either sent or received. Was that true?

COMEY: That's not true. There were a small number of portion markings on, I think, three of the documents.

GOWDY: Secretary Clinton said I did not email any classified material to anyone on my email. There is no classified material. Was that true?

COMEY: No, there was classified material emailed.

GOWDY: Secretary Clinton said she used just one device. Was that true?

COMEY: She used multiple de-

vices during the four years of her term as secretary of State.

GOWDY: Secretary Clinton said all work related emails were returned to the State Department. Was that true? COMEY: No. We found work related emails, thousands, that were not returned.

GOWDY: Secretary Clinton said neither she nor anyone else deleted work related emails from her personal account. Was that true?

COMEY:...There's no doubt that there work related emails that were removed electronically from the email system.

GOWDY: Secretary Clinton said her lawyers read every one of the emails and were overly inclusive. Did her lawyers read the email content individually?

COMEY: No.

And to add insult to injury this is what she said to news anchor Chris Wallace regarding Comey's statements: "Director Comey said my answers were truthful, and what I've said is consistent with what I have told the American people, that there were decisions discussed and made to classify retroactively certain of the emails." Not only does she not deserve to be president, she deserves to be prosecuted by the next president.

Steve Lind, Ocean Pines

## Successful year at Kiwanis Club

Editor,

The Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines - Ocean City is fast approaching the end of the program year as of September 2016. Members accomplished another successful year.

The new year begins Oct. 1 and runs through Sept. 30, 2017, and the club will gear up to make it another successful year, but not without the community support, for which the Kiwanis Club says, thank you.

Right now the club is involved in the Boardwalk car raffle, selling chances daily for a new 2016 "race red" Mustang convertible until the last day of Sunfest on Sept. 25. It is obviously a lot of work, but it is important. The club has been sending scholarship checks to colleges for the 17 local young people whom it is assisting this year. The total awards will be \$15,000.

It is gratifying to read some of the letters of thanks from the kids and their parents. The club is making a difference with these students. The club also makes a difference with younger children as well. This current year, the club has provided \$14,000 to youth activities in our area. This includes six clubs that it sponsors in

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## SPLASH-IONAL NIGHT OUT

Event organizer Trudy Bratton is eliminated from the water balloon toss during the National Night Out celebration at Byrd Park in Snow Hill in spectacular fashion by her husband, Sylvester.



BRIAN GILLILAND/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Children romp and play in cool water during a muggy evening for National Night Out held last week in Snow Hill and other communities across the country.



BRIAN GILLILAND/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

## THEY'RE OFF

Harness racers turn the corner during the racing events at the Great Pocomoke Fair held last weekend at the fairgrounds.



BRIAN GILLILAND/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

## GREASED LIGHTNING

Putting kids before swine at the Great Pocomoke Fair, local children race for the chance to grab, and hold, this little piggy's rear legs first in order to collect the \$50 prize.



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## ART STROLL BAND

The Restos, Gabe, Margo and Angel, broke in the Blessing of the Combines stage a night early during First Friday last week in Snow Hill.



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## FIRST FRIDAY

Linda Epstein, from Pocomoke, showcases some of her work during First Friday. Epstein and two friends, Annie Compton and Jane Rowe, who also had work showcased during the event, often collaborate on paintings despite living hundreds of miles apart.



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local elementary, intermediate and high schools.

The Kiwanis Club provides support to the local programs and organizations such as the 4Steps Therapeutic Riding Program, Cedar Chapel School, CASA, Worcester GOLD Infants Pantry and their Christmas program, and back to school supplies for children. It sponsors Cub Scout Pack 480 and a young girls basketball team through Ocean City Parks and Recreation. Contributions are made to the Worcester County Beachbots Robotics Club, the Little Library for children in Berlin, an MSO program for young people in music, and OPA camp scholarships.

Perhaps more important than money, the club donated hundreds of volunteer hours to school art fairs,

science fairs, It's Academic, direct assistance to sponsored school Kiwanis youth service clubs, and our sponsored Cub Scouts. The local Kiwanis Club has also played a supporting role in your community, contributing \$1,450 to community support organizations: the OPVFD, the OPA Concerts in the Park and Diakonia, plus hundreds of volunteer hours toward nursing home bingo, dolls for patients, blood drives, our house address signs and others.

So, how does all of this get done? Through member volunteer hours and hard work on fundraisers. All of this is paid for by continuous work on annual pancake breakfasts, the Italian dinner, the "Dawg Team" hot dog and food sales, the wine tasting event, the Boardwalk raffle, the Ducky Derby and weekly donations through

Priority One. Of course, it's not all just hard work – there is the satisfaction of working together to get these results, the weekly meetings, and occasional social events.

So, here comes 2016-2017. The club and community needs members volunteering again – not only members, but also friends and neighbors to participate with and hopefully as members of the Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines - Ocean City. As always, it's a necessity to get new members to join with Kiwanis team to continue these services for the 2016-2017-program year.

The club appreciatively thanks the community for its continuing support of the events, making it possible to accomplish all that gets done. Please see the club's website at [www.kiwanisofopoc.org](http://www.kiwanisofopoc.org) and follow them on Facebook

at Kiwanis Club of Ocean Pines/Ocean City where you can see all the events and accomplishments and even how to become a member of the club.

*Marcus Page, Treasurer*

## Setting GM contract record straight

Editor,

I'm writing in response to Mike Graves' letter to the Editor in the August 14th edition of the Gazette. Mr. Graves states that in 2014 the Ocean Pines board "voted to give the general manager a \$35,000 a year raise." This is simply not true and I can't imagine where Mr. Graves got that figure. The Board in 2014 increased the General Manager's salary from \$150,000 to \$165,000, an increase of

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# Snapshots



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## BERLIN'S NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

Sarah Lank from the Maryland Park Service holds an unnamed bared owl during National Night Out in Berlin, at Henry Park, last Tuesday.



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The SonRise Praise Band perform at Henry Park on Aug. 2 during the annual National Night Out event in Berlin.



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Dr. Roxie Dennis, left, Sen. Jim Mathias and Jaclyn Lensch from the Worcester County Health Department help distribute backpacks promoting the Be a Hero campaign during National Night Out at Henry Park in Berlin, Aug. 2.



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Members of the Berlin Parks Commission greet guests at National Night Out at Henry Park, last Tuesday. Pictured, from left, are Bruce Hyder, Sarah Hooper, liaison Mary Bohlen, Patricia Dufendach and Chairman Mike Wiley.



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State, county, parks service and Town of Berlin police officers help run a smooth, successful National Night Out at Henry Park in Berlin, Aug. 2.



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## TOP PERFORMANCES

Chesapeake Martial Arts Tournament Team recently traveled to Houston, Texas for the AAU Jr. Olympics. Four students participated. The Taekwondo was a two-day event, July 29-30. Nick Graham received a bronze medal in the Bo Staff/Weapons Made Up Form and gold in Breaking Power Foot and Breaking Power Hand. He took second for Grand Champion in Board Breaking. Joshua Myrick received gold in Jump/Fly Breaking, Breaking Power Foot and Breaking Power Hand and silver in Traditional Form, Repetitive Hand Breaking and Repetitive Foot Breaking. He finished sixth for the Joel Ferrell Award for outstanding performance. Jake Rider received silver in Musical Weapons Form and gold in Self Defense, and Vincent Trolan earned bronze in Traditional Forms. Chesapeake Martial Arts students, from left, Graham, Rider, Myrick and Trolan are pictured with Nia Nicole Abdallah, the 2004 Olympic silver medalist and the first U.S. woman to officially medal in Taekwondo at the Olympics. There will be a grand opening celebration for Chesapeake Martial Arts' new location in Ocean Pines on Saturday, Aug. 20 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at noon.



# Letters

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\$15,000, not \$35,000.

That 10 percent increase contrasted with no increase the previous year. In fact, in 2011, following his first year as general manager, Bob Thompson's salary was set at \$140,000 to approximate that of his predecessor. A year later, it was increased 7 percent to \$150,000, where it remained until the 2014 Board action to increase it by \$15,000. The current salary remains at \$165,000. So, over a five-year period, the GM's salary has increased \$25,000 (18 percent – an average of 3.6 percent).

Mr. Graves also states: "I am not against the amenities in Ocean Pines – I am against them losing money every year." Apparently Mr. Graves is unaware that the amenities have made money, not lost money, in each

of the last two years. In FY 2015, the aggregate operating profit of the amenities was \$177,059. In FY 2016, which ended April 30, the aggregate operating profit was \$498,559, representing a \$321,500, or 282 percent, increase over the previous year. These figures are widely available on the OPA website and in multiple community newspapers.

Certainly anyone is entitled to their opinions and, in Ocean Pines there are those, like Mr. Graves, who freely share them. That's fine and to be encouraged. But, far too often those opinions are accompanied by misleading and outright erroneous information.

Unfortunately, too many people in our community accept this information at face value.

*Pete Gomsak, Ocean Pines*

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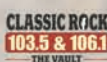
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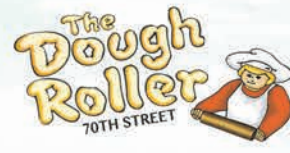
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ACROSS

1 Fall birthstone

5 “\_\_\_ of the Dead” (2004 horror-movie parody)

10 Give birth on a farm, in a way

15 Black-and-white alerts, briefly

19 Wine bouquet

20 Big brewer

21 Starters

22 Old Italian bread

23 “What’s in your attic? And do penthouses have better resale value? Find out in today’s \_\_\_”

25 Menacing look

26 Parts of décadas

27 Duke grp.

28 Paul of “Ant-Man”

29 “Museum officials report a priceless vase has shattered. Stay tuned for the \_\_\_”

32 Group attacked by John the Baptist

35 Bruin Bobby

36 Eighth-century pope with the sixth-longest reign

37 Snapchat co-founder Spiegel

38 Past

40 Floor (it)

42 White-barked tree

43 “A courtroom artist has been arrested for fraud. \_\_\_”

49 Poet laureate Henry James \_\_\_

50 Coffee’s draw

51 Epic-poem section

52 Wye follower

53 Spots in la Seine

54 Obits, basically

55 Mixed-martial-arts org.

57 Many a new loan, for short

59 Blue state

61 Often-injured part of the knee, for short

62 Fighting a liar, e.g.

65 Blarney

66 “Schools are cracking down on their most tardy students. We’ll have \_\_\_”

68 “Coming up, a pistol dueler tells us his stance. Now \_\_\_”

73 Ringing words?

74 Ones to keep up with

78 Tennis doubles?

79 Paces at races

83 Smelting waste

84 Anaïs of “Henry & June”

85 Princess with a twin

86 “Well, well, old chap”

87 Consumed

89 Mexican-born golfer Lorena

91 Joe of “My Cousin Vinny”

92 Start for deal or lead

93 “After the break, people are leaving the city during winter because of crime. Plus \_\_\_”

97 Mother: Prefix

99 Curator’s deg.

100 Thurman of “Henry & June”

101 Come \_\_\_ surprise

102 Put on a jury

104 Clear the tables

106 Savor

111 “Our camera crew entered a one-hour photo shop at ten. \_\_\_”

114 Advance

115 Spa sound

116 Lead-in to much

117 “With \_\_\_ bodkin?”: Hamlet

118 “With more about those defending the accused, our reporter is \_\_\_”

121 Sotto \_\_\_ (quietly)

122 Nation near Fiji

123 Corn chip

124 Sleek, informally

125 You are, in Spain

126 A comedian called Wanda

127 Grape nuts?

128 Tennis’s Steffi

6 Sets

7 Follow, with “by”

8 Take advantage of

9 Accident investigator, for short

10 Court player, in old lingo

11 Still on the loose

12 Not keep a secret

13 Special permits

14 Fix, as text

15 Singer Morissette

16 Pizza topping

17 About which it was asked, “Why are you blue?” in a classic song

18 Spunk

24 Quiz-show fodder

30 One giving a wake-up call?

31 Overcast

33 Lots

34 Gilbert of “The Talk”

39 Sci-fi or fantasy

41 Snack brand featured on “Mad Men”

43 Blot gently

44 Actor Bergen of “Jersey Boys”

45 Novelist John Kennedy \_\_\_

46 Grab by the collar, say

47 Annan of the U.N.

48 Give heed

53 Digging

55 Satisfactory

56 Friend’s opposite

58 Fig. for a librarian

60 Points

62 Prefix with masochistic

63 High degrees

DOWN

1 Ready

2 Doggy

3 Rescue org.

4 \_\_\_ Moulins, Québec

5 Like some support payments

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64 Devotee of Dionysus

67 Pond sight

69 2000-15 TV drama

70 “Oh, jeez!”

71 Chilling

72 Bygone carrier

75 Morlocks’ prey, in sci-fi

76 Historic headline of 1898

77 Old Irish character

79 “Up top!”

80 Anatolia, familiarly

81 Spot for the booby prize

82 Groom

85 Divulge

88 Start to fail?

90 Go \_\_\_ great length

91 Grilled sandwich

93 Daughter on the animated “Bob’s Burgers”

94 Egg-spensive jeweler?

95 Saw through

96 \_\_\_ Unidos

98 Temple of Abu Simbel honoree

103 \_\_\_-Unis

105 Eye layers

107 \_\_\_ Locke, the so-called “Dean of the Harlem Renaissance”

108 Champing at the bit

109 Native Israeli

110 Below, as a goal

112 Tall and thin

113 Warning letters on some graphic videos

119 Part of TNT

120 Pester



# Ocean Pines continues to host popular summer events

(Aug. 11, 2016) Summer is still in full swing in Ocean Pines as several popular weekly events continue through the season courtesy of the Recreation and Parks Department.

Monday Movies in the Park will be held Mondays at 8 p.m. in White Horse Park through Aug. 22. Area residents are invited to bring chairs and watch a free family-friendly movie on the big screen. Concessions are available for purchase.

"Home" will be shown on Aug. 15 and the classic "The Wizard of Oz" is scheduled for Aug. 22.

The Yacht Club Pool, located in Mumford's Landing in Ocean Pines, is open for families Wednesday evenings from 6-8 p.m. through Aug. 24. Games, contests and music are part of the fun, and food and beverages are for sale poolside. The cost is \$3 for swim members, \$5 for Ocean Pines residents and \$7 for non-residents. Only those swimming will pay

a fee.

Families are also invited to use the Yacht Club Pool for a special twilight swim from 6-8 p.m. on Mondays through Aug. 29. The twilight swim is free for Ocean Pines swim members, \$3 for Ocean Pines residents and \$5 for non-residents.

Ocean Pines' popular summer music series, Thursday Concerts in the Park, will be held from 7-9 p.m. through Sept. 1 at White Horse Park. The free family-friendly musical performances include Over Time on Aug. 11, The Belle Tones on Aug. 18, Barren Creek on Aug. 25 and Uptown Band on Sept. 1.

All of these events are open to the public. For more information, call the Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department at 410-641-7052. Information regarding additional recreational programs, including an online version of the Ocean Pines Activity Guide, is available at OceanPines.org.



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# Cuisine

## Reel in some Reel Inn-sourced shrimp tacos

Damn it all.  
I just got home from a grueling, hot and sweaty day at the Reel Inn, as I'm working the White Marlin Open again, but fret not. I love working this event, but it does wear heavy on my old and weary bones. I'm simply not the man I used to be.



By Paul Suplee,  
CEC PCIII

I love working this singular week of mayhem, seeing old friends from as far away as Baltimore and Annapolis, such as the inimitable Sean Leahy and teachers and friends from down here, such as Chad, Misty et al, as well as the owners of the Reel Inn, Spunky and Angie. In reality I only see them once a year or so, so it's always a great family reunion of sorts.

But this is not my dilemma. No, I'm upset that at the end of the day I jumped into the pool to big-head for my 11-year-old, who was quite happy to see me. You see, the deepest part of my pool in a meager four-feet deep. Yes, I decided for some unknown reason that a pencil dive was appropriate to show off for a kid who was spraying me with ice-cold water as we were simultaneously filling the pool while swimming late-night.

My left ankle reminded me in an instant that I was no force to reckon with a water-filled fiberglass cage buried in my back yard. The wince that ran across my face went unnoticed by my son, as I was underwater at the time, and all I could think was what it would do for the rest of the week of the Open.

And then I had a beer and figured that everything would be fine. This is a tough yet amazingly satisfying week for everyone involved, and I am certainly not going to let something this stupid from ruining it. In fact, if I look back on the career of burns, cuts, tweaks and twists that my body has endured, this is but a subtle nuance. At the absolute worst, I might need to get some of that cool sticky gauze bandage that they sell nowadays, but let's stop right there. You're not here to read about my idiotic moments of fleeting parenthood.

No, you want to know about food – and food is what I intend to give to you, if only in visual representation and a transitory summation of late-night nonsense.

While working this week, I reflected on the fish taco that we put on the menu when I worked there four years ago, accentuated with the omnipotent cabbage, which was Angie's idea. It made sense, as many Latin cultures serve cabbage over lettuce since it won't wilt as quickly in hot weather. I didn't argue the point (my oversight was embarrassing, but she was absolutely correct) and it has stayed on the menu ever since.

And to me, since you can't always have fish, why not go for shrimp? It's a simple transition, and one that suits me just fine. Alas, I must bring up a sensitive issue, and that is the consuming argument of corn v. wheat tortillas.

As any of you who have been reading my column for the past 14 years will attest, I rather prefer corn tortillas. It's just my thing as a former Marine who was stationed in San Diego for three-and-a-half years. I guess you could say that this is how I was



built – or rather rebuilt after a lifetime on the east coast. It doesn't take too many trips down to Baja to realize that corn is the end-all.

The Supreme Court case of Wheat v. Corn has been a difficult and strenuous one, and in hindsight I realize that I'm one of only a few people in our beautiful country that still actually cares about the issue. In fact, it kind of reminds me of Gary Larson and the DLDWWS, or "The Didn't like Dances with Wolves Society," one of his most famous single-frame cartoons from the 80's.

Yes, there are approximately six of us from coast-to-coast who actually care about this. But, tortillas are tortillas, and corn is where I pledge my allegiance.

Regardless, I ate the shrimp tacos pictured. I reveled in their deliciousness and look forward to more. Beggars can't be choosers, and no matter how you cut it these are some of the greatest tacos you'll ever eat.

### Reel Inn Shrimp Tacos

*Per serving*  
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3 Tortillas (corn is my preference)  
Cabbage or slaw mix  
Cheese, as you deem fit  
Crema Fresca ( a little more tart than sour cream,

but the latter will do in a pinch)  
Your favorite salsa, as needed  
Guacamole  
Chipotle Mayo (Recipe Follows)  
1. Sauté shrimp in garlic butter to boost it up a little bit, but don't overcook  
2. As shrimp near their 'doneness', grill the tortillas (or steam them or fry them if they are corn) and set aside until ready to serve  
3. Once shrimp and tortillas are cooked, slap them all together, or serve them separate so that your guests can assemble them as needed. Everyone likes to build their own tacos, so give them space!

### Chipotle Mayo

*(My recipe)*  
*Makes about 2 cups*  
3 Tbsp. chipotle peppers in adobo  
1 3/4 cups Mayo  
juice of 1/2 lime  
1. Combine all ingredients in a food processor until homogenous  
2. Adjust seasoning and have at it

— Paul G. Suplee is an Assistant Professor of Culinary Arts at Wor-Wic Community College. Find his ePortfolio at [www.heartofakitchen.com](http://www.heartofakitchen.com).



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www.angleroc.net  
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Aug. 13: Lauren Glick, 5 p.m.  
Aug. 14: Aaron Howell, 4 p.m.  
Aug. 18: Dylan Galvin, 4 p.m.

## BIG EASY ON 60

5909 Coastal Highway  
Ocean City  
410-524-2305  
www.thebigeasyon60.com  
Aug. 12: Chris English, 9 p.m. to mid-  
night  
Aug. 13: Tear the Roof Off, 9 p.m. to  
midnight

## BJ’S ON THE WATER

75th Street and the bay  
Ocean City  
410-524-7575  
www.bjsonthewater.com  
Aug. 12: Full Circle, 9 p.m.  
Aug. 13: The Chest Pains, 9 p.m.  
Aug. 18: Bettenroo, 8 p.m.

## BOURBON STREET ON THE BEACH

116th Street, behind Fountain Head Tow-  
ers Condominium  
Ocean City  
443-664-2896  
www.bourbonstreetonthebeach.com  
Aug. 12: Randy Lee Ashcraft, 4-7 p.m.;  
Tear the Roof Off, 8-11 p.m.  
Aug. 13: Randy Lee Ashcraft, 8-11 p.m.  
Aug. 14: Just Jay, 4-8 p.m.  
Aug. 15: Barry Lee, 9 p.m.  
Aug. 17: Michael Smith, 6-9 p.m.; Open  
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Ocean City  
410-289-7192  
www.captainstableoc.com  
Every Thursday-Tuesday: Phil Perdue,  
5:30 p.m.

## CAROUSEL PATIO BAR AND GRILL

In the Carousel Hotel  
118th Street and the ocean  
Ocean City  
410-524-1000  
www.carouselhotel.com  
Aug. 12: Lennon & the Leftovers, 2-6  
p.m.  
Aug. 13: Pearl, 2-6 p.m.  
Aug. 14: Dave Sherman, 2-6 p.m.  
Aug. 15: Kaleb Brown, 2-6 p.m.  
Aug. 17: Tommy Edward, 2-6 p.m.  
Aug. 18: DJ Jeremy, 7-10:30 p.m.

## CASINO AT OCEAN DOWNS

10218 Racetrack Road  
Berlin  
410-641-0600  
www.oceandowns.com  
Aug. 12: Sol Knopf, 5:30-9:30 p.m.  
Aug. 13: Everett Spells, 4:30-8:30 p.m.;  
Aaron Howell Trio, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30  
a.m.

## COCONUTS BEACH BAR AND GRILL

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37th Street oceanfront  
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410-289-6846  
www.castleinthesand.com  
Aug. 12: Darin Engh, noon to 4 p.m.;  
John LaMere, 5-9 p.m.  
Aug. 13: Rick & Regina, noon to 4 p.m.;  
Funk Shue, 5-9 p.m.  
Aug. 14: Aaron Howell Duo, noon to 3  
p.m.; Old School, 4-8 p.m.  
Aug. 15: Nate Clendenen Solo, noon to  
3 p.m.; Bob Wilkinson, Joe Smooth &  
Pete, 4-8 p.m.  
Aug. 16: Paige Stevenson, noon to 2  
p.m.; Dave Hawkins & Joe Mama, 3-7  
p.m.  
Aug. 17: Monkee Paw Duo, noon to 3  
p.m.; Chris Button & Joe Mama, 4-8 p.m.  
Aug. 18: Kevin Poole Duo, noon to 3  
p.m.; Big Love, 4-8 p.m.

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28th Street and Coastal Highway  
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410-289-3100  
www.coinspub.com  
Aug. 13: Red No Blue, 9 p.m.

## DUFFY’S TAVERN

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www.duffysoc.com  
Aug. 12: Bob Hughes, 5-9 p.m.

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Toms, 7-11 p.m.  
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www.fagers.com  
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9 p.m.; Alter Ego, 10 p.m.  
Aug. 13: Opposite Directions, 5 p.m.; DJ  
Groove, 9 p.m.; Honey Extractor, 10 p.m.  
Aug. 14: Everett Spells, 10 a.m., brunch;  
Colossal Fossil Sauce, 5:30 p.m.; Cap-  
tain Fantastic, 9:30 p.m.; DJ Muve, 9:30  
p.m.  
Aug. 15: DJ Wax, 5:30 p.m.; DJ RobCee,  
9:30 p.m.; Goodman Fiske, 10 p.m.  
Aug. 16: Zion Reggae Band, 5:30 p.m.;  
DJ Hook, 9:30 p.m.  
Aug. 17: DJ Greg, 5:30 p.m.; Bryan  
Clark, 6 p.m.; DJ Hook, 9:30 p.m.  
Aug. 18: Crushing Day, 9 p.m.; DJ  
RobCee, 9:30 p.m.

## GUIDOS BURRITOS

33rd Street and Coastal Highway  
Ocean City  
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www.guidosburritos.com  
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## HARBORSIDE BAR & GRILL

12841 S. Harbor Road  
West Ocean City  
410-213-1846  
www.ocharborside.com  
Aug. 12: DJ Billy T, 4 p.m.  
Aug. 13: Simple Truth/Side Project, 2-6  
p.m.; DJ Jeremy, 9 p.m.  
Aug. 14: Opposite Directions, 2-6 p.m.;  
DJ Billy T, 6:30 p.m.  
Aug. 15: Blake Haley, 4 p.m.; DJ Billy T, 7  
p.m.  
Aug. 16: Funk Shue, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
Aug. 17: Karaoke w/DJ Jeremy, 9 p.m. to  
1 a.m.  
Aug. 18: Opposite Directions, 9 p.m. to  
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## HARPOON HANNA’S

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Aug. 12: Dave Hawkins, 5-10 p.m.; DJ  
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Aug. 14: Kayla Kroh, 2-6 p.m.; Kevin  
Poole, 6-10 p.m.  
Aug. 15: Dave Hawkins, 5-10 p.m.;  
Johnny Wilson, 10 p.m.  
Aug. 16: Kevin Poole, 5-9 p.m.; Karaoke,  
9 p.m.  
Aug. 17: Dave Sherman, 5-9 p.m.;  
Karaoke, 9 p.m.  
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McCove, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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Rt. 50 & Keyser Point Road  
West Ocean City  
410-213-1841  
www.hootersofoc.com  
Aug. 13: DJ BK, 7 p.m.  
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Talbot Street and the bay  
Ocean City  
410-289-9125  
www.mrducksbar.com  
Aug. 12: Over Time, 5-9 p.m.  
Aug. 13: Johnny Bling, 5-9 p.m.  
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Aug. 17: DJ Batman, 5-9 p.m.  
Aug. 18: Steve Ports, 5-9 p.m.

## MACKY’S BAYSIDE BAR & GRILL

53rd Street and Coastal Highway  
Ocean City  
410-723-5565  
www.mackys.com  
Aug. 12: DJ Casper, 10 p.m.  
Aug. 13: DJ Cowboy, 10 p.m.  
Aug. 14: Steel Drummer Jimmy G, noon  
to 4 p.m.  
Aug. 16: DJ Vybe, “Animation Celebra-  
tion” Theme Night, 10 p.m.  
Aug. 17: DJ Wax, 10 p.m.  
Aug. 18: DJ Casper, 10 p.m.

## MICKY FINS

12952 Inlet Isle Lane  
West Ocean City  
410-213-9033  
www.ocmickyfins.com  
Aug. 12: Poole Brothers, 6 p.m.  
Aug. 13: Zion Reggae, 6 p.m.  
Aug. 14: DJ BK, 5 p.m.  
Aug. 15: Animal House, 6 p.m.  
Aug. 18: Wes Davis, 6 p.m.

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p.m.  
Aug. 14: DJ Jeremy, 2 p.m.  
Aug. 15: Sean Loomis, 6 p.m.  
Aug. 16: Bettenroo, 6 p.m.  
Aug. 17: Kaleb Brown, 1 p.m.; The Riff-  
shakers, 6 p.m.  
Aug. 18: Chris English, 6 p.m.

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Aug. 12-13: CK the DJ/VJ, 2 p.m.; Sur-  
real, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
Aug. 14: CK the DJ/VJ, 2 p.m.; My Life  
on Hold, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
Aug. 15 My Life on Hold, 10 p.m. to 2  
a.m.  
Aug. 16-17: VJ Mazi, 9 p.m.  
Aug. 18: Shooting Star, tribute to Bad  
Company, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

## ROPEWALK

82nd Street and the bay  
Ocean City  
410-524-1009  
www.ropewalkoc.com  
Aug. 12: Steel Drums, 4-8 p.m.; DJ Bud-  
dha, 10 p.m.  
Aug. 13: Island Fusion, noon to 4 p.m.;  
Nautical Wheelers, 4-7 p.m.; DJ Buddha,  
10 p.m.  
Aug. 14: John LaMere, noon to 4 p.m.;  
Rob Fahey, 4-8 p.m.

Aug. 15: Rob Fahey, 4-8 p.m.  
Aug. 16: Pat O’Brennan, 4-8 p.m.  
Aug. 17: Steve Tove Duo, 4-8 p.m.;  
Bryen O’Boyle of Mr. Greengenes, 10:30  
p.m.  
Aug. 18: John LaMere, 4-8 p.m.

## SEACRETS

49th Street and the bay  
Ocean City  
410-524-4900  
www.seacrets.com  
Aug. 12: DJ Bobby O, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.;  
Jim Long Band, 5-9 p.m.; DJ Tuff, 9 p.m.  
to 1 a.m.; Anthem, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; DJ  
Bobby O, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.; DJ Mike T,  
10 p.m. to 2 a.m.; The Zoo, 10 p.m. to 1  
a.m.  
Aug. 13: DJ Cruz, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.;  
Rew Smith, 1-5 p.m.; No Green Jelly  
Beanz, 5-9 p.m.; Jim Long Contests, 6-8  
p.m.; Anthem, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; DJ Cruz,  
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; DJ Tuff, 10 p.m. to 2  
a.m.; DJ Bobby O, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.; Joe  
Bachman & The Tailgaters, 10 p.m. to 1  
a.m.  
Aug. 14: DJ Bobby O, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.;  
Jim Long Band, 5-9 p.m.; New Direction,  
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; G. Love and Special  
Sauce, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., ticketed event;  
DJ Tuff, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; DJ Davie, 10  
p.m. to 2 a.m.  
Aug. 15: Full Circle, 5-9 p.m.; New Direc-  
tions, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; DJ Davie, 10  
p.m. to 2 a.m.; The Benderz, 10 p.m. to  
1 a.m.  
Aug. 16: Opposite Directions, 5-9 p.m.;  
Zion Reggae Band, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; DJ  
Mike T, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.; The Vigi-  
lantes, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
Aug. 17: Full Circle Duo, 5-9 p.m.; SOJA  
in Concert, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., ticketed  
event; Buddha Council, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.;  
DJ Mike T, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
Aug. 18: Rew Smith, 5-9 p.m.; Buddha  
Council, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Go Go Gadjet,  
10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

## SHENANIGAN’S

Fourth Street and the Boardwalk  
in the Shoreham Hotel  
410-289-7181  
www.ocshenanigans.com  
Aug. 12-13: Ciarran Quinn, 9 p.m. to 1  
a.m.  
Aug. 14-15: Cutting Edge Dueling Pi-  
anos, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
Aug. 17: The Pips, 9:30 p.m.  
Aug. 18: Marty McKernan, 9 p.m to 1 a.m.

## SKYE RAW BAR & GRILLE

66th Street, bayside  
Ocean City  
410-723-6762  
www.skyebaroc.com  
Aug. 12: Test Kitchen, 4-8 p.m.  
Aug. 13: Kayla Kroh, 4-8 p.m.  
Aug. 14: Rick & Lennon LaRicci, 4-8 p.m.

## SUNSET PARK

South Philadelphia Avenue  
Ocean City  
410-250-0125  
www.ococean.com/events  
Aug. 18: Free Concert w/Eastern Elec-  
tric, 7-9 p.m.

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Ocean Pines  
410-641-7501  
www.oceanpines.org  
Aug. 12: Tranzfusion, 6 p.m.  
Aug. 13: Monkee Paw 6 p.m.  
Aug. 14: A Classic Case, 6 p.m.

## TOUCH OF ITALY

67th Street and Coastal Highway,  
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Ocean City  
302-703-3090  
Aug. 16: 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  
Aug. 12: Karaoke w/Donnie Berkey, 10  
p.m. to 2 a.m.



# All Aces Tennis Camp offered in Ocean Pines, Aug. 15-19

(Aug. 11, 2016) The Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department will hold the final session of its All Aces Tennis Camp Aug. 15-19 at the Manklin Meadows Racquet Sports Complex, located at 11443 Manklin Creek Road in Ocean Pines.

The five-day camp for ages 5-14 will be taught by Coach Erika Cook of Delmarva Beach Tennis. Cook was recently named "Best Youth Sports Coach in Worcester County" by Coastal Style Magazine.

Participants will be individually evaluated and placed into groups by age and ability. They will need to provide their own age-appropriate tennis racquets; tennis balls will be

available for use.

Camp will be held from 9-10 a.m. for ages 5-6, 10:15-11:15 a.m. for ages 7-9 and 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for ages 10-14.

The cost for ages 5-9 is \$90 for Ocean Pines residents and \$100 for non-residents. The cost for ages 10-14 is \$130 for Ocean Pines residents and \$140 for non-residents. Preregistration is required.

For more information or to register, call the Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department at 410-641-7052. Information about additional recreational programs, including an online version of the Ocean Pines Activity Guide, is available at OceanPines.org.

# Worcester County K9 officer 'Karma' gets protective vest

(Aug. 11, 2016) Worcester County Sheriff's Office K9 Karma will receive a bullet and stab protective vest courtesy of a charitable donation from nonprofit organization Vested Interest in K9s, Inc.

K9 Karma's vest is sponsored by Staci Goveia of Lynwood, Illinois and

will be embroidered with the sentiment, "In memory of K9 Jethro - 9K4K9 EOW 1/10/2016." Delivery is expected within eight to 10 weeks.

Vested Interest in K9s, Inc. is a 501c (3) charity located in East Taunton, Massachusetts whose mis-

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# Nonprofit Vested Interest in K9s aids Wor. dog cop

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sion is to provide bullet and stab protective vests and other assistance to dogs of law enforcement and related agencies throughout the United States.

The nonprofit was established in 2009 to assist law enforcement agencies with this potentially lifesaving body armor for their four-legged K9 officers. Since its inception, Vested Interest in K9s, Inc. provided over 1,900 protective vests, in 49 states, through private and corporate donations, at a cost of over \$1.7 million. All vests are custom made in the USA by Armor Express in Central Lake, Michigan.

The program is open to dogs actively employed in the U.S. with law enforcement or related agencies who are certified and at least 20 months of age. New K9 graduates, as well as K9s with expired vests, are eligible to participate.

The Worcester County Sheriff's Office K9 unit has been in operation since the late 1970s. Worcester County Sheriff Reggie Mason was one of the first K9 handlers for the Sheriff's Office.

K9 Karma's handler is Cpl. Ramey, a 19-year veteran with the Worcester County Sheriff's Office and has been

K9 Karma

a K9 handler for eight years.  
The donation to provide one protective vest for a law enforcement K9 is \$1,050. Each vest has a value between \$1,795-\$2,234 and a five-year warranty, and an average weight of 4-5 pounds. There are an estimated 30,000 law enforcement K9s throughout the United States.  
For more information or to learn about volunteer opportunities, call 508-824-6978. Vested Interest in K9s, Inc. provides information, lists events, and accepts tax-deductible donations of any denomination at [www.vik9s.org](http://www.vik9s.org) or mailed to P.O. Box 9 East Taunton, Massachusetts 02718.

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From May through September, we'll have a MAKERS' MARKET on Jefferson Street from Main Street to the Berlin Coffee House. Artists can set up tables and display their goods - take a real art stroll down Jefferson Street to see the MAKERS' MARKET!

A Baked Dessert Cafe featuring artist Marge Bradach and serving peach bellinis and soft serve vanilla gelato

B Berlin Printery featuring artist Brian Robertson and silversmith Caroline Forester of CFD Fine Jewelry

C Blacksmith 2nd Friday Deck Party

D Bungalow Love hosting a Paint Night with artist Dawn Tarr

E Burley Oak featuring community artwork completed by local kids and their families and muralist John Donato for sale via silent auction

F Church Mouse helping Worcester GOLD for Back to School supplies

G Downtown Video handpainted gourds

H The Globe featuring artist Deb Rolig with her "New Works" opening reception

I Heart of Gold free kid crafts

J Salt Water Media hosting a live recording of the "So, What's Your Story?" podcast with guest author Tony Russo - Podcast starts at 7:00p.m.

K Sisters live entertainment

L Stevenson UMC crabcake dinner plus two sides

M Victorian Charm Sidewalk Sale with other merchants and featuring live music by The Country Grass and Friends

While you're in town for Berlin's 2nd Friday, please be sure to stop by the Visitor's Center (marked on the map) to see the first phase of our public art mural!

Murals, movies, music, and more! Donate at [www.artsinberlin.org](http://www.artsinberlin.org)!



# 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, AUG. 11

**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: Gail Mansell, [gmansell@atlanticgeneral.org](mailto:gmansell@atlanticgeneral.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

**JEWELRY, FASHION AND HOME DÉCOR SHOW**  
Ocean City Marlin Club, 9659 Golf Course Road, West Ocean City, MD, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. More than 20 vendors offering a wide variety of items, many of which are handmade. The \$5 admission fee includes one complimentary glass of wine, beer or soda. Sandwiches and chips available for purchase. Benefiting the Ocean City Marlin Club's scholarship fund. [cspicknall@gmail.com](mailto:cspicknall@gmail.com)

**43RD ANNUAL WHITE MARLIN OPEN**  
Harbour Island Marina, 419 14th St., Ocean City, MD, 4 to 9 p.m. More than 300 boats vie for more than \$2 million in prize money. Registration fees for participating boats. Spectators see weigh-ins free of charge at Harbor Island Marina, 14th Street, bayside. Jim Motsko, [jmotsko289@aol.com](mailto:jmotsko289@aol.com), 410-289-9229, <http://www.shitemarlinopen.com>

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

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

**DINNER AND MUSICAL REVIEW BENEFIT**  
The Blue Dog Cafe, 300 N. Washington St., Snow Hill, MD, 6:30 p.m. 'A Broadway Melody,' to benefit the Jesse Klump Suicide Awareness & Prevention Program, featuring local talent, a full dinner and silent and live auctions. Cost is \$50. Call for reservations. 410-251-7193

**SUNSET PARK PARTY NIGHT**  
Sunset Park, S. Division Street and the bay, Ocean City, MD, 7 to 9 p.m. Free

concert by "Full Circle" (blues/R&B/rock), 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>

## FRI, AUG. 12

**ARTISTS PAINT OC - A PLEIN AIR EVENT**  
Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th Street, MD, All Day On Friday and Saturday, artists will paint throughout the greater Ocean City area. On Sunday, artists will gather at S. Division Street and paint from beach to bay and inlet to Caroline Street. The Quick Draw Painting Event will cap off the weekend as artists race to complete a painting in only two hours. Purchase their freshly painted works right from their easels. 410-524-9433, <http://www.artleagueofoceancity.org>

**WORCESTER COUNTY FAIR 2016**  
Byrd Park, Snow Hill, MD, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Home Depot will hold a wood working workshop for children on Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Children's Tent. Bingo for adults will be held on Saturday from 2-5 p.m. A Horse Show will take place on Sunday for youth and adults. The fair is free and offers free parking. Check the website for complete schedule. 443-523-0497, <http://www.worcestercountyfair.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

## SAT, AUG. 13

**ARTISTS PAINT OC - A PLEIN AIR EVENT**  
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**INDOOR, MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE**  
OCVFC Station 5, 10124 Keyser Point Road, West Ocean City, MD, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Donate gently used items to the Auxiliary or rent a table for \$10. There will be a 50/50 raffle, bake goods, refreshments, Auxiliary Cookbooks and more. Proceeds benefit the firefighters, Fire Cadet Program and scholarships. Rain or shine. For info, making donations or to rent a table, call Denise, 443-359-2014 or Jessica, 410-251-7224

**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

**OCEAN PINES ANGLERS CLUB MEETING**  
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 9:30 a.m. A Power Point presentation of the Teach A Kid To Fish and Youth Fishing Contest will be shown as well as a video presentation demonstrating the advantage of using circle hooks in both inshore and offshore fishing. All welcome. Jack Barnes, 410-641-7662

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

**ILUSIO FEATURING MAGICIAN MICHAEL GRASSO**  
Performing Arts Center, 4001 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 8 p.m. Michael Grasso has been featured on "America's Got Talent," "The Ellen Show," "The History of Magic" and "Totally Hidden Extreme Magic." He has toured his show throughout the United States as well as China. Tickets cost \$39 and \$36 and are available at the Convention Center Box Office and Ticket-

master. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326, <http://grassomagic.com>

**WET PAINT SALE**  
Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th Street, Ocean City, MD, 6 to 8 p.m. More than 50 artists will paint the picturesque spots of the Ocean City area during the annual "Artists Paint OC" plain air event, Aug. 11-13. They then hang their best work and offer it for sale. Free reception and open to the public. 410-524-9433, <http://www.artleagueofoceancity.org>

**OUTDOOR MOVIE NIGHT**  
Dr. William Henry Park, Flower Street, Berlin, MD, 8:30 p.m. Free movie featuring "The Goonies." Bring a chair or blanket and snacks (no alcohol). Mary Bohlen, [mbohlen@berlinmd.gov](mailto:mbohlen@berlinmd.gov), 410-641-4314, <http://www.berlinmd.gov>

## SUN, AUG. 14

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**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT BREAKFAST**  
Columbus Hall, 9901 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$10 for adults and \$6 for children 8 and younger. 410-524-7930

**JOLLY ROGER BENEFIT**  
Jolly Roger Amusement Park, 2901 Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City, MD, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Purchase a wrist band for \$25 for Jolly Roger to benefit St. Luke-St. Andrew Parish. On March 14, enjoy unlimited Splash Mountain from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., unlimited amusement rides from 2-6 p.m. and one round of miniature golf at either course from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wrist bands are available after Masses (4 p.m. and 5 p.m.) on Saturday, Aug. 13 and Sunday Masses (8:30 a.m., Continued on Page 38



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10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.) on Aug. 14 at both St. Luke and St. Andrew. St. Luke Parish Office, 410-250-0300.

**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 program for anyone struggling with a compulsive eating problem. No initial meeting charge. Meeting contribution is \$1 weekly. Bett, 410-202-9078

**GOSPEL CONCERT**  
St. Matthews By-The-Sea UMC, 1000 Coastal Highway, Fenwick Island, DE, 7 p.m. Featuring “Sons of Thunder.” 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 Quiet Fire (soul show) 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. 15

**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

**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

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**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

**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. 16

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

**ALZHEIMER’S SUPPORT GROUP**  
Berlin Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, 9715 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Support group for caregivers of Alzheimer’s patients. It meets the third Tuesday of each month. Open to the community. Info: Heather Cormack, 410-641-4400, Ext. 6123 or Kenneth Lewis, 410-208-1701 or 410-430-4818

**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

**WORCESTER COUNTY COMMISSION FOR WOMEN MEETING**  
Worcester County Board of Education, 6270 Worcester Highway, Newark, MD, 5 to 6:30 p.m. Open to the public and women of all ages are invited to attend. L. Eloise Henry-Gordy, 443-235-3124

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

**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

**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 without pre-order. Cash bar. Every Tuesday through Aug. 30. 410-524-7994

**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>

## WED, AUG. 17

**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**  
Walgreens, 32979 Coastal Highway, Bethany Beach, 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

**BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP**  
Atlantic Health Center Conference Room, 9714 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 1 to 2 p.m. Women Supporting Women/AGH Support group for women and men who are battling breast cancer (current patients and survivors). Lunch is provided. RSVP: Women Supporting Women, 410-548-7880

**HYPERTENSION CLINIC**  
Walgreens, 37088 W. Fenwick Boulevard, Selbyville, DE, 1 to 3 p.m. Sponsored by Atlantic General Hospital. Free blood pressure screening and health information. Dawn Denton, 410-641-9268

**DELMARVA HAND DANCE CLUB**  
Elks Lodge, 13708 Sinepuxent Ave., Ocean City, MD, 5:30 to 9 p.m. Jitterbug, swing, cha-cha to the sounds of the ‘50s, ‘60s and Carolina Beach music. Meets every Wednesday. [dance@delmarvahanddancing.com](mailto:dance@delmarvahanddancing.com), 302-200-3262, <http://delmarvahanddancing.com>

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

**SUICIDE GRIEVERS’ SUPPORT GROUP**  
Worcester County Health Department, 9730 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 6 p.m. Open to anyone who has lost a loved one to suicide. 410-726-3090, <http://www.choosetolivemaryland.org>

**CANDLELIGHT LABYRINTH WALK**  
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

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

**CONCERT ON THE BEACH**  
Caroline Street Stage, On the Beach at Caroline Street, Ocean City, MD, 8 to 9:30 p.m. Free, live entertainment by Zydeco-a-Go-Go (creole zydeco). 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 “Hotel Transylvania 2.” 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>

## ONGOING EVENTS

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**KIWANIS ANNUAL DUCK RACE**  
Tickets for the Kiwanis Club Annual Duck Race are now on sale. Win up to \$1,000. Cost is \$5 per duck entry or 3 duck entries for \$10. Race takes place on Aug. 26 at Frontier Town Lazy River. Winner does not have to be present to win. Proceeds benefit the club’s youth programs. Call 301-788-1517, purchase at the Ocean Pines Farmers Market any Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the White Horse Park or from a member of the Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines-Ocean City.

**SUMMER OUTDOOR WORSHIP SERVICE**  
Bethany United Methodist Church, 8648 Stephen Decatur Highway, Berlin, Sundays, 8:30 a.m. Outdoor casual worship service on the church’s front lawn. Take a lawn chair or blanket. In case of inclement weather, the service will be moved indoors. Rev. Connie, 410-641-5194, [wesconnie55@gmail.com](mailto:wesconnie55@gmail.com)



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HELP WANTED

**Help Wanted Busy OC Motel**

Full time night audit. Pay: \$10.50 w/hotel exp. \$11 w/Room Master. Other positions available. **Call: 410-289-6282.**

**PT DELIVERY PERSON** Apply within: Perfect Furnishings, 36597 Jefferson Bridge Rd., Bethany Beach, DE 19930

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**Part Time Help Wanted.**

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