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Participants in the last Junior Lifeguard session of the summer pose for a photo at the swim and racquet club in Ocean Pines, on Tuesday. The program, run by OPA Aquatics, is the only one of its kind in the state.

Meet your new Pines directors

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Aug. 18, 2016) After listening to months of debate and attending three public forums, Ocean Pines homeowners learned on Saturday that Brett Hill, Slobodan Trendic and Patricia Supik had won the 2016 board of directors election.



Brett Hill

Each will serve a three-year term on the OPA board and will join returning directors Pat Renaud, Cheryl Jacobs, Dave Stevens and Tom Herrick at an organizational meeting on Monday, when new officers will be elected.

Speaking during a phone interview on Monday, Hill, the leading vote getter and the youngest of the 11 candidates by more than a decade, said he was "very pleased" with the outcome.

"What we thought was the opinion of the community was actually seen

true, and it was pretty exciting to see what the results were. I think we have a really great team on the board and I look forward to working with Slobodan and Pat," Hill said. "Pat seemed to have some differences with Slobodan and I going through the debates, but I think we're going to be able to establish a good working relationship."



Slobodan Trendic

He and Trendic, Hill said, "preached the need for change" during the election.

"We need better communication and better all-around management within the association," Hill said. "We're prepared to take the actions necessary to open up communication, get the transparency that's needed out there, make sure that we have management follow-through on all of our projects, and that we get the controls in place that the community feels are necessary with their fi-

nances."

First, Hill continued, "we really need to clean ourselves up as a board."

"Out of the gate, we need to change the way that the board's been operating," he said. "The whole 'majority,' 'minority' and '4-3' game has got to get out of the picture, and we as a board need how to learn to work together first. I can see, just in the last 48 hours, we've had really good communication between



Pat Supik

us and I'm optimistic that the behavior that I think disappointed many of the homeowners – we're going to be able to get rid of that and you're going to see a much more professional organization," he said.

"That has to happen before we're able to make any changes amongst anything else in the neighborhood –

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Annual meeting sees Hill, Trendic and Supik elected

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Aug. 18, 2016) With a quorum of more than 100 people present during the annual meeting on Saturday, the Ocean Pines Association announced that Brett Hill, Slobodan Trendic and Patricia Supik, as the top-three vote getters in this year's election, were elected to serve three-year terms on the board of directors.

Hill led the way with 1,900 votes, followed by Trendic with 1,520 and Supik with 1,428.

After being introduced by Board President Pat Renaud, Elections Committee Chairman Bill Wentworth joked that it was "the first time in the last week and a half that anyone has called me 'esteemed,'" referring to controversy surrounding the ballot counting procedures in Ocean Pines.

"I've been called a lot of other

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Pocomoke police nab cash during Rt. 113 traffic stop

Charges, probable cause pending; about \$35,000 seized from car occupants

By Brian Gilliland
Associate Editor

(Aug. 18, 2016) During a traffic stop conducted on southbound Route 113 near Brantley Road on Aug. 4, the Pocomoke Police Department reported seizing about \$35,000 from the unidentified vehicle occupants. “During the stop, officers became

suspicious of possible criminal activity, which led to a search of the vehicle. During the search, officers recovered \$35,253 in U.S. currency, which is believed to be connected with criminal organizations,” a release from the department reads.

No charges connected to the incident have been made public.

City Manager/City Attorney Ernie Crofoot, who is also the public information officer for the town, declined to comment due to the matter still being under investigation.



Pocomoke police seized about \$35,000 from unidentified vehicle occupants during a stop on Route 113, on Aug. 4.

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MAKING AN ENTRANCE

A vehicle crashed through the side the Dollar General on business Route 113 last Saturday. According to police, the unidentified driver put the car into gear, and mistakenly hit the accelerator rather than the brake, leading to the collision. No one was injured.

Pocomoke residents call for curfew

Mayor Morrison, council on board with idea, but says community support needed

By Brian Gilliland
Associate Editor

(Aug. 18, 2016) Following a melee in the area of Fourth and Laurel Streets in Pocomoke City on July 29 that resulted in two arrests and one deployed Taser, residents of the neighborhood asked the mayor and City Council this week to institute a curfew in town.

“We need the support of citizens” to enact a curfew, and “the entire council would like to support” such action, Mayor Bruce Morrison said.

Each member of the council nodded in agreement with Morrison’s statement made during the Monday night meeting of mayor and City Council.

The issue has come up before, Morrison continued, but was stymied because of complaints made by the American Civil Liberties Union.

“There are ways to make it work, but you need a lot of exceptions,” City Manager/City Attorney Ernie Crofoot said.

Medical emergencies, employment concerns and school functions are examples of possible exceptions to a proposed curfew, according to Crofoot.

Two residents attended the meeting and requested the curfew, because they said situation in their neighborhood has not improved, and the area continues to be a gathering place for young people described as “disrespectful.”

The residents said every time anyone leaves their houses, they must endure harassment and catcalls. Both said police have stepped up patrols in the area, but the crowds disperse and reconvene in conjunction with police movements.

Morrison asked the speakers if they were willing to press charges against anyone apprehended in the area, which may act as a deterrent to unruly behavior. Both residents agreed to participate in increased enforcement.

Robert Robinson, 38, and Dashawn Riheem Ballard, 21, both of Pocomoke City were arrested on July 29 in connection with a large altercation that developed near 405 Laurel Street, consisting of approximately

75-100 individuals, according to the police report.

Before Robinson could be subdued, he was struck by two Taser rounds. He denied transport to Peninsula Regional Medical Center, but was later moved to Atlantic General Hospital because of complaints of chest pains.

According to Pocomoke City Manager/City Attorney Ernie Crofoot, officers from the Maryland State Police, Department of Natural Resources Police, Snow Hill Police and the Worcester County Sheriff’s Office arrived on the scene a short time later to help disperse the crowd.

As the crowd dissolved, Ballard was reportedly observed back at 405 Laurel Street after officers ordered everyone to leave the area, and was confrontational when asked to leave the scene again.

Police report Ballard continued to argue with police and then began inciting the remnants of the crowd into another confrontation, for which he was placed under arrest.

Both are scheduled to make their first appearance in court on Sept. 16 in Snow Hill.

State names first growers, processors for med. marijuana

By Brian Gilliland
Associate Editor

(Aug. 18, 2016) The state’s medical marijuana commission decided on Monday the names of the first 15 growers and processors of medical marijuana in the state.

The results were organized by county, though those issued pre-approvals don’t yet need to have a physical presence in the county where they plan to serve.

Shore Natural RX LLC, registered to Erick Bruder with an address in Ocean Pines, was awarded Worcester County’s first pre-approval for a growing operation.

Blair Wellness Center, registered to Matthew Blair with an address in Timonium, was awarded the processor pre-approval for Worcester County.

Neither Blair nor Bruder could be reached for comment.

With the pre-approvals in hand, growers will need to finalize a location for a facility, obtain local zoning and planning approvals, begin construction and start hiring and training staff. A medical marijuana growing operation in Maryland can be located anywhere in the state, so long as proper zoning clearances are gained, according to the commission’s website.

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

After successful completion of the inspection, the grower can begin operations. No timeline for this process was provided by the commission.


Processors have a financial component in their requirements, but the procedures remain the same for both types of licenses, and facilities can also be located anywhere in the state.

There is no limit to the number of processor licenses granted in the state, and vertical integration between growers, processors and, eventually, dispensaries is possible.

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CAR to host debate covering Berlin mayor, council races

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Aug. 18, 2016) The Coastal Association of Realtors (CAR) will conduct a town political forum at its Berlin office on Wednesday, Sept. 7.



Gee Williams

The “2016 Berlin Election Candidate Forum,” the event is designed to introduce voters to the various entrants running for mayor, as well as Town Council seats for Districts 2 and 3.

Incumbent Mayor Gee Williams, who has yet to file officially, said in an email last Thursday that he would be at the forum.



Lisa Hall

“I will be attending the CAR candidates forum on Sept. 7 and have confirmed my attendance with Sarah Rayne, CAR government and public affairs director,” Williams wrote. “Be assured that I will be filing my candidacy for reelection before the Sept. 2 deadline.”



Elroy Brittingham

Other candidates, or possible candidates, could not be reached for comment. District 2 Councilwoman Lisa Hall, who has filed to run for mayor,

did not respond, and District 3 Councilman Elroy Brittingham, who has yet to file for reelection, also was unavailable.

Both Jack Orris and Zackery Tyndall, who have filed for the District 2 council seat, said they would attend.

According to Berlin Administrative Services Director Mary Bohlen, no other candidates had filed as of press time.



Jack Orris

In a press release issued last Thursday, CAR said every candidate who filed would be invited to the forum. During the event candidates will be asked pre-written questions, as well as questions submitted by the audience.

“CAR is very active in local politics because it greatly impacts our industry,” CAR President Linda Moran said in the release.



Zackery Tyndall

“We’d like to provide this service to the Berlin community where we are headquartered, because we believe strongly that all voters should be well informed and have the opportunity to interact personally with their future elected officials.”

The forum is scheduled to run from 6 to 8 p.m. at the CAR offices on 314 Franklyn Avenue, Suite 106. For more information, call 410-641-4409, or visit www.coastalrealtors.org.

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Newly elected OPA directors promise better cooperation

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we have to be able to work together,” Hill added. “I’ve seen steps of that happen and I’m excited for that.”

Trendic, who received the second most votes this year, maintained something of a poker face when he learned the results during the annual meeting on Saturday. He finished third in the vote last year, when only two seats were open.

“I had to be kind of unemotional because I really didn’t know which way it was going to go,” he said on Monday. “I know that a couple of other candidates had spent a tremendous amount of funds on their campaigns.”

That included what he said was heavy advertising by some that targeted homeowners who live “across the bridge.”

“For that reason I really couldn’t be totally optimistic. I was confident that I was going to get at least as many votes as I got last year, and I was hoping to get more,” he said. “I am very happy with the outcome and I’m extremely excited that the community elected Brett Hill.”

Trendic made his ballot public, which included a vote for Hill, himself and Steve Lind, and said the results of the election “speaks for how the community feels about the makeup of the board.”

“We knew that we are a diverse community, but in the course of my campaign what I discovered is that multigenerational diversity is beginning to become more and more important,” he said. “Brett represents that new population that we are getting in Ocean Pines, which is very important for many different reasons.”

“What I also discovered is that we are actually like a microcosm – like a mini-world,” he added. “I met people from Latin America that live here, I’ve met people from Europe that have homes here and live here, I’ve met people from Asia that have homes and live here. That kind of diversity really says volumes to what Ocean Pines is evolving into, as opposed to what we used to be 50 years ago.”

In terms of actions, Trendic hopes to accomplish coming out of the gate, he said he plans to “pretty much stick to my campaign messages.” That includes reforming the way votes are counted, putting the brakes on the more expensive aspects of the Manklin Meadows racquet sports expansion and addressing critical infrastructure, from information technology to bridges.

“One of my other priorities is really the issue related to the management situation,” Trendic said. “I’ll be encouraging the board to look at that.”

“I think the most important one is really to bring more synergy, more respect between the board members,” he added. “I will do everything I can to reach out to every individual

board member and treat them with respect and courtesy.

“I am hoping that we will be seeing that kind of tone from every board member, and I’m sure that the community will welcome that. I think we need to think in terms of we are all on the same side, and that is the community’s side.”

Supik, who finished third, said she expected Trendic to win, but did not know Hill was “such a frontrunner.”

“That kind of surprised me,” she said. “I had talked with Frank Daly and George Simon (who finished fourth and sixth, respectively) a lot before the election and was kind of hoping that one of them would get in, but they didn’t.”

During the campaign, she said she would “go back and forth” between thinking she could make it into the top three.

“A lot of people had talked to me and I felt good about the election, but you never know,” she said. “If you talk to 100, 200 people ... that’s out of 8,500. You have no idea what the majority of people are going to do.”

“I was pleased to be elected and I am looking forward to serving on the board,” she added. “Some of the things that we talked about in the election process, as far as the tone of the board and the personalities and functions, are of great interest to me.”

Supik, who has served as chair of the budget and finance committee during the last two years, expects to become entrenched in developing the next fiscal year budget very soon. Traditionally, that process begins in the fall and stretches well into the next year.

“It’s not just the numbers part of that, it’s the idea that the budget is tied to any strategic plan in the short term and the long term. I would like to move toward formalizing that idea, that the strategic plan for the community is part of crafting the budget process – and I think that will be a large part of what the board is doing,” she said, adding that there is no strategic plan in Ocean Pines.

“I don’t think you have to spend weeks and angst to get an idea of a strategic plan. I just think that, in crafting a budget you should get an idea of the direction of the community as a whole in both the short term and the long term,” she added.

John Viola, Supik said, is her pick to succeed her as chair of the budget and finance committee. Board members cannot serve on committee, except as liaisons.

“I think he has the background and a lot to offer the community,” she said. “He knows what he’s talking about from a financial perspective, and the financials as far as the whole operation [and] as business goes. I think he really has a sense of that, and he’s calm and rational – we need more calm, rational, forward-thinking people.”



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Construction on Route 113 delayed by SHA again, again

By **Brian Gilliland**
Associate Editor

(Aug. 18, 2016) The State Highway Administration has again pushed back the day work will begin on four stormwater management crossings under Route 113. The new start date target is Aug. 23.

"We're not quite where we want to be in terms of off-road prep, so crews will stay focused on getting as much done as they can right up to the roadway edge," Bob Rager, district community liaison for SHA, said.

Old stormwater drain pipes need to be excavated, removed and replaced with larger pipes measuring up to 72 inches in diameter as work to widen the road continues.

Work will primarily take place at night, and the road will be detoured from 6 p.m. until 6 a.m.

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.

"SHA recognizes there may be some frustration among motorists and residents with the date changes, and we hope everyone understands why we approach this kind of work

very carefully – U.S. 113 is the primary north-south route for this area and a key regional highway," Rager said. "We don't want to cut the road until we've got a high degree of confidence that a crossing will be

done in one night."

Rager described the work as "fairly routine," but cautioned that crews could encounter unmarked utilities, unfavorable soil conditions and weather that could result in further delays even if work proceeds according to the new schedule.

"So crews not only have to plan for the work, they have to anticipate the unexpected as much as possible to minimize public impacts," he said.

'We hope everyone understands why we approach this kind of work very carefully – U.S. 113 is the primary north-south route for this area and a key regional highway'

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"Now that the commissioners have made their selections, the real work begins for these companies. We will implement a rigorous Stage Two background and financial due diligence process for these entities before issuing a license," Patrick Jameson, executive director of the commission, stated in a release.

"A pre-approval is not a license. I truly look forward to facilitating this nascent state-wide industry and working with local, city, and county jurisdictions and with the principals of these organizations."

According to the release, the growers and processors will partner to produce "... oral forms such as oils, pills, capsules, tinctures; sublingual sprays; inhaled products and topical forms such as ointments, salves, and transdermal patches."

Edible forms of medicinal cannabis like candies, cookies or cakes are not yet allowed in Maryland.

According to the commission, Maryland received 145 grower applications, 124 processor applications and 811 dispensary license applications.

No timeline for the announcement of dispensary preapprovals have been announced.

Paddle Pocomoke River for nonprofit Worcester GOLD

Fundraising event, slated for this Saturday, looks to help local families in need

By Brian Gilliland

Associate Editor

(Aug. 18, 2016) Worcester GOLD, a nonprofit dedicated to helping county families make ends meet, will be holding an evening paddle on the Pocomoke River on Saturday as a new fundraiser.

The paddle will be held at the Pocomoke River Canoe Company, just off River Street in Snow Hill, and is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. Saturday and end at 8 p.m.

"This is the first time for this event, but I do hope it becomes annual," Claire Otterbein, executive director, said. "Our mission is to provide services to low-income families like food, prescription medication, help for those facing eviction, transportation or things like utility bills."

Last year, except for delivered goods like prepackaged food that is donated, Worcester GOLD spent about \$47,000 helping local families, Otterbein said.

The paddle joins other Worcester GOLD fundraisers, but using the town's location and star attraction — the Pocomoke River — is a new endeavor for Otterbein.

"We use space at the Department of Social Services," she said, adding there are many benefits to the arrangement. Not only does DSS provide the space for Worcester GOLD to operate, thereby freeing up the money for a mortgage or rent for use by families, but the location also overlooks the river, providing the inspiration for the event.

Otterbein said there are two choices for the early evening paddle: the jaunt and the expedition.

The jaunt is a 60-minute guided paddle in canoe or kayak headed south from the drawbridge down to Goat Island and back. The expedition is also a guided paddle, but heads northward and should take about 90 minutes to complete.

Back on dry land, a cookout-style dinner will be served featuring hamburgers, hot dogs, vegetarian options and desserts.

Attendees of age are issued two premium drink tickets with admission and Frank Nanna and son will perform live music.

All guests will receive entries into two raffles: one for an overnight stay for two at Snow Hill's River House Inn, including a canoe trip and lunch, and the second for a basket of goodies for an outdoors enthusiast, including an Assateague Island National Seashore pass, picnic ware, beach towels and a yoga mat.

There will also be a 50-50, Otterbein said.

The cost to attend is \$50 for adult canoers/kayakers, children under 10 or those who wish to skip the paddle portion can pay \$25. Participants who already have their own boats will also be charged just \$25.

Preregistration through www.worcestergold.org is requested but not required. However, the rental boats will be distributed to those who have preregistered first, then it's first come, first served.

Along with emergency assistance, GOLD offers several special projects throughout the year including the Spring Basket Project, School Supplies for Students Project and Helping Hands for the Holidays. These special projects provide services for hundreds of children and vulnerable adults each year.

For more information, call Otterbein at (410) 677-6830.

Klump foundation offers free suicide prevention booklet

(Aug. 18, 2016) The Jesse Klump Suicide Awareness & Prevention Program has announced a new guide to local mental healthcare resources, and a brochure devoted to teaching young people suicide prevention first aid. Both are available free of charge.

"Our Jesse Klump Memorial Fund Guide to Mental Health Resources is the third edition of the most comprehensive directory to mental healthcare professionals on the lower Eastern Shore," said Fund President Kim Klump. "The Guide has grown to 38 pages, and includes not only psychiatrists and traditional practitioners, but also complementary therapies like massage, life coaches, yoga and meditation healers, and even a section on mental health and suicide prevention apps."

The Guide was made possible by a grant from the Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore.

Choose to Live is the Fund's brochure about the risk of youth suicide and its prevention.

"Our newly designed brochure outlines the warning signs of an impending suicide that everyone should learn to recognize, and the simple steps that one youth can take to keep a friend safe until professionals can intervene," Klump said. "While the audience is young people, anyone can benefit from the information."

Constellation Energy provided funding to create the brochure.

"We'll mail as few as a single copy," Klump said. "But if you have a place where the general public can access the material, a doctor's office, library, wherever, we'll provide it in larger quantities and even include display racks."

To learn more, or to order the Guide and the brochure, call 443-982-2716, or send a message to weremember@jessesaddle.org. For more information about suicide prevention, visit www.choosetolive-maryland.org.



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Three elected to serve three-year term on OPA board

■ ANNUAL MEETING continued names, but not esteemed,” he said.

Before revealing the results of the election, Wentworth thanked the candidates who ran this year and said that the 11-candidate ballot was unprecedented in the history of the association.

Rounding out the vote totals were Frank Daly, 1,028, Steve Lind, 875, George Simon, 816, Jack Collins, 782, Tom Janasek, 770, Doug Parks, 576, Larry Perrone, 342 and Ray Unger, 242.

An organizational meeting will be held in the boardroom at the administration building on Monday at 4:30 p.m. The board will elect a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Three directors, Tom Terry, Bill Cordwell and Collins, will go off the board. Terry served two consecutive terms and could not run again because of term limits, and Cordwell opted not to run for reelection after serving one term.

Remaining directors are Renaud, Vice President Cheryl Jacobs, Dave Stevens and Tom Herrick.

Also during the annual meeting, Renaud presented the Sam Wilkinson Volunteer Award to John Liberto, a 17-year-old junior at Stephen Decatur



Slobodan Trendic reacts after learning he has been elected to the Ocean Pines Board of Directors during the annual meeting, on Saturday.

High School. Renaud said Wilkinson had volunteered about 150 hours with Ocean Pines recreation and parks and earned the Presidential Award at Decatur.

“The great help that John provides and his enthusiasm while volunteering for our events did not go unnoticed,” Renaud said.

Christopher T. Woodley, from firm Williams, Moore, Shockley & Harrison, LLP, gave a brief legal report on what he characterized as the “fairly uneventful lawsuits filed during the

last fiscal year.

Those included foreclosure cases and a turnover agreement of Section 17, also known as “The Point.”

Chris Hall, from Trice, Geary and Myers LLC, gave an “unmodified” grade to the association, the highest possible assurance, during the auditor’s report.

Overall, he said the income statement had an increase of \$1.7 million during the last fiscal year, including a \$2.3 million increase in reserves, an increase in the operating fund of about

\$300,000, and a decrease in the property planned equipment fund “as it relates to depreciation.”

Terry, giving the treasurer’s report, covered both recent financial results and those that occurred during the last six years, when he started serving on the board.

“I’m not here to talk about anything important – basically, just your money,” Terry said, drawing a laugh.

During the last fiscal year, he said Ocean Pines ended more than

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Terry, Thompson shed positive light on Pines during meeting

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\$300,000 “for the good.” A year prior, he said the association lost about \$150,000.

In 2013, Terry said Ocean Pines was \$1 million in deficit, partially because of major repairs to the golf course that required closing half of it, and because a “10-year IRS case” that led to a \$459,000 bill.

He said Ocean Pines had recovered from all of that, finishing “in the black for the first time in 10 years.” Moreover, during the last six years he said assessments rose \$113 – or 2.3 percent. By contrast, he said assessments had increased \$263, for an average of eight percent during the six years prior.

“We’ve erased a \$485,000 deficit that we inherited from 2009. We absorbed an IRS hit of \$459,000. We survived a major investment in our golf course, which cost us \$421,000 in operating loss that year. We’ve increased the dues only two percent a year versus eight,” Terry said. “Amenities have been redirected and made operationally profitable into the last two years – to the tune of almost a half a million dollars this year – and we’re back in the black. Not bad for a community that some people say is out of control.”

His message to new board mem-

bers was, “take time to learn the facts before you act.”

Renaud, during the president’s report, said board accomplishments during his year-long tenure in that office included re-establishing weekly meetings with the general manager, signing a contract with Sandpiper Energy to bring natural gas to the community, setting in motion repairs of two major bridges, building bathrooms at White Horse Park and starting work on the Manklin Meadows racquet sports improvements.

He went on to say his board “stressed the need for order” by following ‘Robert’s Rules’ during public meetings, led the fight to deny access to Ocean Parkway to developer Palmer Gillis, began meetings on the reserve study with Design Management Associates, brought golf management company Landscapes Unlimited in for a first-year performance review – and established monthly and quarterly reporting with the company – and presided over a budget that did not increase assessments.

Restorations of the sports core pool should be finished next month, a turnover agreement of Section 17 was completed, the BEACON contract was terminated and the capital improvement plan process was returned to the general manager as per the bylaws,



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
After six years in office, Tom Terry gives his final presentation as a director of the Ocean Pines Association during the annual meeting last Saturday.

Renaud said.

Bob Thompson, during the general manager’s report, said the association had “the best performance in two decades.” Projects completed included road stripping and road trimming, repairing storm damage done to the beach club, replacing pipes to improve drainage and finishing several repairs and upgrades at the yacht club and marina.

Future projects, he said, would include road paving, bridge work, renovating the beach club bathrooms, addressing the country club, swim and racquet tennis courts and police sta-

tion, and pursuing technology improvements, including adding wi-fi at the community center.

Thompson said Ocean Pines was named one of the 10 safest cities in Maryland last year and received nods for best website, best logo and best photo from the Maryland Public Relations Society and Maryland Recreation and Parks Association.

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Sit-in greets vote counters for Ocean Pines election

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Aug. 18, 2016) A peaceful protest of sorts was held in the Ocean Pines Association administration building last Friday, when part of the building was closed during ballot counting for the board of directors election.

OPA Resolution M-06, covering elections and referendum procedures, requires votes to be counted “in closed session” by the elections committee, “with the assistance of a computer consultant and Association staff.” Some of the candidates and others in the community, however, claimed this violated the Maryland Homeowner’s Association Act, and threatened legal and other action.

General Manager Bob Thompson arrived just before 8 a.m. and walked into the dark lobby of the building, then briefly into the adjacent police station, before opening the front double doors.

There were few cars in the parking lot and all of the lights in the building appeared to be off, except in the back boardroom where members of the committee would set up and the ballot-counting machine would be prepared by contractors from B. Donald Kimball, Inc. (BDK).

At about 8:10 a.m., a sign went up on the door leading to the section of the building that housed the boardroom and several other offices. It read, in all red capital letters, “AUTHORIZED PERSONNEL ONLY.”

No one was to be allowed into that area except the staff members who work in those offices, members of the election committee, the contractor, and the printer who handles the physical ballots.

At about 8:26, Steve Smith from the elections committee arrived carrying coffee and donuts. At 8:42 a man, appearing to be in his early 60s, came in and asked about a board meeting. A receptionist told him he could have a seat in the lobby. He did so, and opened a newspaper.

Thom Gulyas, owner of ACE Printing & Mailing, arrived with the ballots, which were placed on a small hand truck. As he was considered authorized personnel, he was let through the door.

About 15 minutes before 9 a.m. Ocean Pines Forum creator Joe Reynolds arrived with *Progress* newspaper publisher Tom Stauss, former director Jeff Knepper and homeowner Steve Tuttle, who organized a candidate forum at the Ocean Pines library in July.

Thompson emerged and told Reynolds he could not go in the counting room.

“You’ll regret it,” Reynolds said. “Threaten me again,” Thompson said. “Your social media site doesn’t scare me.”

“That’s not a threat – it is a statement,” Reynolds said. “I think you will regret this politically.”

Director Tom Herrick, the board secretary and liaison to the committee, came in and was let through the locked door. He appeared to be discussing something with Thompson.

Candidates Brett Hill, Slobodan Trendic, Steve Lind and Tom Janasek also arrived. They stood in the lobby, exchanged pleasantries, and talked about the situation at length.

Hill had filed a complaint with the Maryland Attorney General’s Office, alleging closed-door vote counting process was in violation of Maryland law. He mentioned bringing a lawyer to the ballot counting, wanting it to be done in open session, but no lawyer was present.

As a compromise, Ocean Pines administration agreed to allow a “third-party” to watch the ballot count, appointing Controller Art Carmine to do so. While Hill and others were not exactly pleased with that selection, it was apparently enough to hold off further legal action.

“We asked for our attorney,” Hill said, adding that the lawyer in question represented several of the candidates. “If privacy or whatever is the issue, anything with an attorney would be under attorney-client privilege. There’s implicit confidentiality.”

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Candidates hope ballot controversy leads to changes

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"This is a ploy to make it look like we're presenting a danger to the stability of Ocean Pines," Lind said. "Don't fall for that."

At about 9:30 another candidate, George Simon, walked into the lobby.

"I just wanted to see if anyone was handcuffed or shot," Simon said, adding that he had to get back to work.

Several of the remaining candidates walked outside and attempted to see into the window of the boardroom, through the blinds, which were closed but still allowed some field of vision.

Others simply gathered outside to watch the watching watchers, including Herrick.

"Hopefully the entire board will look at what's transpired and the controversy the current resolution has caused," he said. "Hopefully we can alleviate that."

Herrick said he wanted to see more transparency, but said he could not get into specifics without first discussing the matter with the rest of the board.

Hill said being locked out was "extremely disappointing."

"I expected more out of the elec-



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Slobodan Trendic, left, gestures as the Ocean Pines Elections Committee counts votes for the 2016 board of directors election behind closed doors. Other candidates also gathered outside. On the following day, Trendic, Brett Hill and Patricia Supik learned that had been elected to three-year terms on the board.

tions committee and the administration," he said. "I guess we'll see where it goes the next couple of days."

Asked, if elected, how big of a priority changing the rules would be, Hill replied, "It has to start day one."

"This can never happen again," he said. "It needs to be an independent, but transparent process so that both sides - administration and the board

- can see an accurate and nonconflicting process, as well as [having] the association participating. There has to be some assurance that everything is being done by the books and following the rules."

As a homeowner, Trendic said he "expected to be allowed to attend the meeting."

"I'm not questioning the rest of

their conduct, but at least this has been published as a meeting. Three members of the committee are in that room, therefore there is a quorum," Trendic said. "The fact that the door is locked, no one is being let in, there has been no prior notice, no public announcement as to the change of venue, indicates to me this is another example of the committee's failure to comply with the resolution and properly comply with the members of the community."

By 9:49, all of the onlookers were gone, including the candidates, and the lobby was empty.

Thompson, at that point, said the hallway door was locked to "allow the rest of the staff to effectively function in the daily activities without the disruption."

"The election process is not a staff process - it's a board and committee process," he said. "In today's world, my priority first and foremost [objective] has to be to look out for the staff. One of the things I do, by securing the facility, allowed me to make sure the staff were not in harm's way - not that I thought anyone was going to hurt them physically."

Thompson said only committee

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members, the IT contractor, the printer and Carmine were allowed into the boardroom. He said disruptions to his staff were only minor.

"Having people come and state their opinion or their opposition to it is part of the America way – there's no issue with that," he said. "That's what is supposed to happen if you have a concern about things as long as you do it in an orderly way, and I think they did. It was all civil. I didn't take any exception on my part."

"The only part that was a little disconcerting is when they started walking around, pulling on the doors and peeping through the windows. That's just odd to me," Thompson said. "Other than that it was fine. I understand that people are frustrated – I get that."

Shortly after 10 a.m. Gulyas emerged with an empty hand truck.

"It's going well," he said. "There's nothing to see. There really isn't. They go through everything, if there's any questionable [ballots] each committee member takes a look, they all decide how it should be handled – only for the questionable ones. Everything else is just feeding through [the machine]. It's a slow process."

Those inside the boardroom,



A sign forbidding entry into the boardroom where election ballots were being counted was placed in the Ocean Pines administration building on Friday.

Gulyas said, took the people peering into the windows, lightly.

"John Connell [from BDK] was looking out the window and said, 'they're throwing ropes over the [tree] limbs for you guys,' Gulyas said.

He added that he asked all the members of the elections committee if they planned to stay on next year.

"They all just kind of smiled at me," he said. "That's a shame. They do a good job."

"There's too many people watching – you couldn't cheat this thing," he added.

Members of the committee surfaced at 12:22 p.m.

Asked if they know the results, Smith and Judy Butler both said, "I do not."

"They're sealed in the cabinet," Chairman Bill Wentworth added. "I don't even know. We'll know tomorrow."

The results were announced to the public on the following morning, less than a 100 yards away, in the community center. Hill, Trendic and Pat Supik were each elected to three-year terms on the board of directors.

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Berlin briefs Flower Street residents on stormwater projects

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Aug. 18, 2016) To increase public interest in an Aug. 9 public meeting on stormwater in Berlin, the town hand-delivered flyers to residents on Maple Avenue and Flower Street and spoke with property owners in the area of Ennis Lane in advance.

In addition, Town Administrator Laura Allen handed out dozens more flyers to residents during the recent National Night Out event at Henry Park.

Still, outside of town employees, about 10 people turned out for the meeting at the multipurpose building on Flower Street, where officials provided an update of several major stormwater projects scheduled for the



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A rainbow appears over Flower Street just prior to a stormwater meeting at the multipurpose building about improvements to that area, last Tuesday.

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Stormwater improvements to start soon in 'East' Berlin

immediate area.

Consultant Darl Kolar, from EA Engineering, Science and Technology Inc., led the 45-minute discussion. Also in attendance, along with Allen, was Mayor Gee Williams, Councilman Dean Burrell, Public Works/Water Resources Director Jane Kreiter, Planning Director Dave Engelhart and Jack Orris, a candidate for the District 2 council seat currently occupied by Lisa Hall.

Williams, at the start of the meeting, noted the rainbow that formed just before the meeting and was visible over the building.

"I'm not superstitious, but I do like to think that nature sometimes [gives us a sign]," Williams said. This meeting has been a long time coming."

He admitted improvements had taken longer and become more complicated than expected, but said they were "the beginning of something that will never go away" and the first step in a multi-year project.

"Sorry it took so long to get started, but, at the same time, we're starting in the right place," Williams said. "Because you told us what was what ... this whole stormwater utility project process started right here in 'East' Berlin [and] it makes perfectly good sense."

When the town started having discussions about creating a stormwater utility several years ago, he said public meetings to gauge interest began inside the multipurpose building.

"By the time those sessions were completed over a year later, people were saying this needs to be done, and it needs to start right here," he said. "This is a great precedent. It may not be the showiest project you'll ever see, because quite frankly it was meant to compliment nature to look like it's always been there and created by the good lord."

"I just want to encourage that, if other challenges and other opportunities may come, please turnout, be involved, ask questions," Williams added. "Sitting at home and worrying and fuming will not get us where we need to be."

Kolar said the improvements, largely paid for by state and federal grants, would begin behind the multipurpose building with the Hudson Branch and Flower Street Off-Land Wetlands Project.

That could start as soon as next week, as the contractor goes on the clock with a 60 calendar-day window for completion. A temporary safety fence will be put up to keep children, who frequent the playground behind the building, away from construction materials.

Once the project is completed, a permanent five-foot chain link fence will go around the area.

Following that, another contractor will start work on replacing a box culvert on Flower Street, which will require a temporary road closure. No timeline or duration was given for that,

but Kolar and others in the room assured residents that a plan was in place, developed and coordinated with Berlin Police and the Worcester County Board of Education.

Williams asked that Kolar work with town staff to provide "as much advanced notice to folks" as possible about the road closure.

The last part of "phase one," before Berlin moved to address stormwater concerns in other areas of town, would be improvements in the area of Branch Street. Once each portion of work is done, the contractors would have to restore the streets "at or better" the quality in which they found it, Allen said.

Williams said any questions on the town's stormwater work should be addressed to the town administrator.

"For so long we have put Band-Aids on this flooding concern all over town," Burrell said. "This is a comprehensive upgrade and comprehensive plan that is going to take into consideration the entire stormwater management plan for the town of Berlin. That's why it's being done in phases."

"The benefit is not just going to be 'East' Berlin, 'West' Berlin, 'North' Berlin or wherever – the benefit is going to be the entire town of Berlin," he added. "The effort is put in addressing this flooding concern throughout the town."




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Changes taken to heart, mixed-use building approved

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Aug. 18, 2016) As expected, a new mixed-use building on Gay Street in Berlin breezed through final approval in separate meetings before the Historic District Commission and Planning and Zoning Commission last Wednesday.

Patrick Vorsteg, who owns the lot and wants to develop into it storefronts on the ground floor and apartments overhead, had been listening carefully to both commissions during previous meetings. Each time either panel made a suggestion, he made changes and came back.

As an example, a week earlier, Mary Moore from the Historic District Commission asked Vorsteg to add a few windows and shutters, to give the building more “character” and to make it more appealing to more upscale renters. Vorsteg complied, bringing updated plans with two more windows on each side of the structure, which would become 15 Gay Street.

“The reason we came back was our concern about the blank walls on the side of the building,” Moore said. “I think, certainly this is a big, huge improvement.”

Vorsteg also brought in samples of



The Berlin Historic District Commission approved construction and the Planning Commission approved the site plan for a mixed-use building on 15 Gay Street during separate meetings last Wednesday. The building, which could break ground this winter, will have storefronts on the first floor and apartments for rent overhead.
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the reddish brick he planned to use, which the commission asked to see, along with siding examples and a piece of the blue metal awnings.

He said Anderson 400 series windows would be used, and that a commercial-grade aluminum double door would be used for the storefronts.

“We all care so much about Berlin, and I appreciated the way you accepted our first thoughts when you came in to that. Hopefully, since it’s going to have your name on it and be your building, you’ll be proud of it,” Moore said. “I have a very good feeling that that’s going to be true.”

The Historic District Commission voted 3-0 to approve construction.

A few minutes later, members of the Planning and Zoning Commission came into Town Hall to consider

site plan approval. That vote was also unanimous, 4-0.

The only suggested change came from Pete Cosby, who asked about the possibility of putting in recessed doors for the storefront, similar to other downtown shops.

Vorsteg, again, seemed amenable. “[That is] certainly something I would consider,” he said. “I’m certainly open for ideas.”

“It’s going to look so commercial and modern and flat without being offset in,” Cosby said. “It’s just a little thing that would add so much to the building.”

Beyond that, Cosby added, “I like what you’re doing.”

“I would simply make the humble request that you consider our comments about threshold and inset doors to some extent,” Cosby said.

“We can’t make you do any of that. I’m just asking you to [consider it].”

“I’m not an architect, I’m just a person who has weird ideas,” Cosby added. “I’d like to see consistency downtown.”

Because that change was considered to be relatively minor Planning Director Dave Engelhart said, if Vorsteg did alter the plans, the Historic Commission would likely poll its members rather than hold another public meeting. The Planning Commission would not have to approve the plans again.

Reached for comment last Thursday, Vorsteg said the next hurdle was to address stormwater management, although he believes he has “adequate space for that” on the property.

He hopes to break ground on the building this winter.



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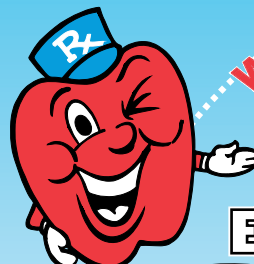
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Pines tourney to benefits breast cancer research

By Kara Hallissey
Staff Writer

(Aug. 18, 2016) The Manklin Meadows Racquet Sports Complex in Ocean Pines is hosting a tennis, pickleball and platform tennis tournament on Friday, Aug. 26, benefiting the Breast Cancer Research Foundation.

The deadline to sign up for the tournaments, sponsored by Ocean Pines Racquet Sports, is Tuesday, Aug 23 at 3 p.m. The cost is \$10 to participate.

Participants have the option to play tennis, pickleball and platform tennis during each of the three, 40-minute rounds.

"They can play all three, two, or stick with one," said June Freeman, co-chair of the event with Andrea Watkins and Geri Fasulo. "They have the choice of what to play each round. It is pretty cool. Some have never played a different sport and get to try it out."

The day begins with check-ins and breakfast taking place from 8:30-9:15 a.m. followed by a group photo and more than two hours of play from 9:30-11:45 p.m. The light breakfast includes fruit, granola bars, doughnuts, bagels and orange juice.

"There are three different sports going on," Freeman said. "It is free play and the \$10 covers lunch. We will have a donation box during registration in the morning and ask people to donate whatever they want. We have gotten \$300 to \$5. It is important to us and every little bit counts, even if you don't play."

At noon, lunch will take place along with drawings for prizes and continued play.

Lunch includes Subway sandwiches such as roast beef, veggie, turkey and tuna with homemade pasta salad, coleslaw, salad and desserts.

There is a smorgasbord of prizes from gift certificates to local restaurants, signature mugs, towels, sports gifts, tennis and pickleballs, wine, a bracelet and boxes of candy from Wockenfuss.

Freeman was diagnosed with a rare form of cancer 10 years ago and has personally seen how research dollars find cures to keep people alive.

"Without fundraisers so many more people would be dead," Freeman said. "We are right on the edge [for cures] and without money for fundraising, we won't get there. I don't think there is someone who hasn't been affected by cancer. It effects all of us."

The Breast Cancer Research Foundation is a nonprofit organization committed to achieving prevention and a cure for breast cancer. It provides critical funding for cancer research worldwide to fuel advances in tumor biology, genetics, prevention, treatment, metastasis and survivorship.

To participate and register for the event, email kmcfadden@oceanpines.org, call 410-641-7228 or stop by 11443 Manklin Creek Road in Ocean Pines to pay \$10 cash or give a check made out to O.P.T.C. The rain date is Saturday, Aug. 27.



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Roaring 20's bash planned to benefit new Berlin library

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Aug. 18, 2016) The Worcester County Library Foundation is closing in on its fundraising goal for a new branch building in Berlin, according to the foundation's public relations manager Lisa Outten Harrison.

The foundation will attempt to close the gap during a costume ball fundraiser, Sept. 16, at the Atlantic Hotel in Berlin.

"We're having this major, major fundraiser — really the only public fundraiser for the new Berlin branch," Harrison said. "It's a Roaring '20s party at the Atlantic Hotel.

"We knew we wanted to have a fundraiser at the Atlantic Hotel right there in Berlin to get the community to support this, and we knew it was going to be a lawn party with some jazz music," she added. "As we got going, we thought, 'well, shoot, let's theme this and make it even more fun.' People can dress up and just be very festive and build the enthusiasm."

Harrison said the foundation has been working hard on the silent auction portion of the evening, where it hopes to raise a portion of the \$83,000 still needed to match a \$100,000 grant from the Humphreys Foundation, received in May. The foundation has until May 1, 2017 to do so.

"This will help us and we'll be continuing to accept donations, but as far as I know at this point this will be our big public fundraiser," she said.

Tickets are \$35 and include hors d'oeuvres. Frankie Nanna & The Dukes of Delmarva will perform golden age jazz music, and a cash bar will be available to guests.

"We want everybody to have a great time, support the library and the community, and hopefully get some great deals at our silent auction," Harrison said. "And hopefully this helps us to meet our goals to finish our fundraising campaign for the Berlin library."

While the foundation is closing in on its goals, Library Director Jennifer Rank cautioned that the library is still waiting on a \$1 million grant from the state, which puts the stop on any hard estimate of a start date on construction of the new 11,400-square-foot building on Harrington Street.

"I would be hesitant to say that there is a target [date for construction]. Obviously the goal is to raise funds to make this the best library, and it might be beyond that figure," she said.

"We applied for another state grant, which we won't know if we get until next spring. We're still in the cost-estimating phase right now, so we're trying to figure out exactly how much things are going to cost," Rank added.

"We hope to break ground spring of 2017, but until all of our funding lines up it's hard to start the project. We're still in this sort of wait and see mode."

The Roaring '20s fundraiser is scheduled to run from 7-9 p.m. at the Atlantic Hotel on 2 North Main Street in Berlin. For more information or tickets, call 410-632-3970 or visit www.worcesterlibrary.org/foundation.

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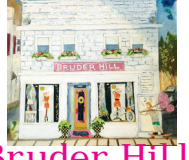


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Driver in crash that killed county worker in Feb. fined \$1,000

By **Brian Gilliland**
Associate Editor

(Aug. 18, 2016) Marion Jones, 59, of Stockton was found guilty in Circuit Court last Wednesday on charges stemming from the Feb. 22 accident that killed one county worker, Scott Tatterson of Pocomoke City, and severely injured another, Wade Pusey of Seaford Delaware.

According to the Worcester County Sheriff's Office, Tatterson and Pusey had exited their county-owned dump truck on Greenbackville Road at a work site south of Stockton, when Jones' 2010 KIA attempted to avoid the site by exiting the travel lane, but swerved back to avoid an oncoming vehicle, resulting in the wreck.

Tatterson was pronounced dead at the scene.

Pusey spent considerable time in the operating room following the crash, and his condition had been both upgraded and downgraded during his nearly two-month stay. The extent of Pusey's injuries has not been revealed.

Jones was fined \$500 for each offense, for a total of \$1,000.

Jones also had two previous convictions for failure to obey traffic control directions prior to the February crash: one in Oct. 2015 and one on Jan. 1, 2016. He was found guilty and fined \$90 for each offense.

Ocean City Elks honor two scouts during ceremony

(Aug. 18, 2016) Two scouts from Troop #225 were honored during their Eagle Scout Ceremony held at Ocean City Elks Lodge #2645 on July 31.

OC Elks Lodge sponsors Troop #225 and is very proud of this troop who has produced at least 30 Eagle Scouts to date.

Evan Haas built 13 wood duck boxes and installed them along the Pocomoke River in the State Park for his Eagle Scout Project. Each box was 3 feet long and 1 foot wide and mounted on an 8-foot post. This was a winter project of three months and the boxes were placed in early spring.

For his Eagle Scout Project, Benjamin Jolley built 30 Smart Phone Microscopes and donated them to Berlin Intermediate School. This was a great gift to the school since there was not sufficient funds to purchase these items. It took Jolley about two weeks to build them.

Sen. James Mathias' representative presented a proclamation to both Eagle Scouts signed by Sen. Mathias and President of the Senate, Mike Miller.

Haas and Jolley graduated from Stephen Decatur High School in Berlin in June. They will both be attending University of Maryland College Park in the fall.

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Opinion

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

Congratulations to the newly elected OPA board

Fresh off the Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors elected come the pledges from the new members to change the way the board conducts business by bringing greater degree of civility to the board's discussions.

This isn't a new promise, as virtually no one goes into office anywhere saying he or she intends to be a disruptive, take-no-prisoners flamethrower.

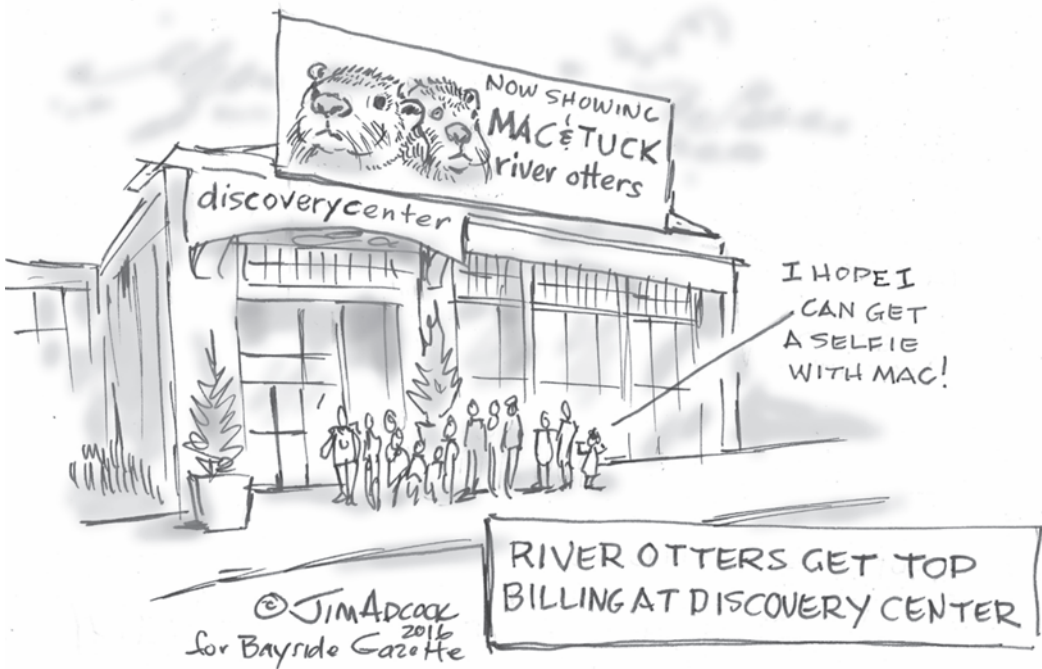
This isn't a situation peculiar to Ocean Pines, but is a national development that seems to subscribe to the philosophy that volume and repetition, not facts, logic or common sense, are the most important factors in winning a debate.

In other words, if someone says something loud enough and frequently enough anything anyone else might say can't be true.

The new members of the board certainly seem like reasonable people who are capable of avoiding the usual head-butting when opinions differ and the vote appears to be headed in a direction they can't support.

The key, of course, is to stick to business, leave personalities out of it and to act on facts, rather than on instincts and presupposition, and be willing to accept that there is no such thing as one way of doing things.

We congratulate the winners of this year's race and hope they do well over the course of their terms. We also encourage them to respect the process and each other and to never, ever turn a disagreement over policy into a personal matter.



Letters

Process flawed

Editor,

The election process [in Ocean Pines] was a bunch of garbage. As I said in an open meeting, Joe Reynolds brings [ballot counting] up every year to get people fired up and get people to his website.

Then he doesn't say a word about it until the next year and waits until it is too late to change the bylaw. He keeps saying things like it could "possibly" be a violation of law, even though he has checked and found out that it isn't.

But to open it up would be a violation of our bylaws. Reynolds is always keeping on the BOD to go by the bylaws and Maryland HOA act, until this time of year when he tries to cause controversy to get in the candidates he can control. And one of those candidates, Trendic, threatened to come with a group and bust into the closed meeting.

One of the main characters to buy into the conspiracy theory was Slobodan Trendic, who was elected. His first act should be for him and Reynolds to apologize to the volunteers on the elections committee who gave many hours to make sure the election was fair and carried out according to our bylaws.

Reynolds should volunteer to be the chairman of the elections committee next year, but of course he won't do that. He just wants to sit back and throw bombs and then laugh at the people who buy in to his garbage. He has never volunteered a minute of his time to make this community a better place, just all negative from him.

As for the election, as they say in New York and Jersey, it is what it is. The voters have decided to give full control back to Marty Clarke, Dave Stevens and Joe Reynolds. Obviously, we have short memories, because the last time these guys were in charge, two years ago with Stevens as president, the BOD's major achievement was changing trash companies to save 38 cents.

Oh yeah, we spent \$50,000 on the BEACON study that has been stopped and a reserve study that has stalled because it didn't say what Stevens and Clarke wanted it to say and some members of the board didn't want to work on it pending the election to see if they got a more favorable board to them, which will promote doing nothing but cutting assessments and not tending to our rotting amenities. Stevens will probably be president again.

And of course we brought

in a golf management company on false pretenses and having done zero back-ground on them. We were getting ready to make money at the golf course, but this new company has lost members, a lot of revenue and seems to care less about the residents and more about outside play, completely contrary to what they said to get them here. We are paying them \$75,000 a year for nothing that we couldn't do ourselves! The two previous times Stevens has been president have been some of the worst years as far as getting absolutely nothing done.

As far as the candidates, Pat Supik will be excellent. Supik has been a very good chairperson of the budget and finance committee and has a lot of common sense. It is all about the welfare of the community with her.

Mr. Trendic is a different story. Interacting with him for the last several years, it is clear to me that he knows nothing other than what Clarke and Reynolds tell him. In my opinion, his low moral character was on display after his drunk driving arrest last year, where he blamed everything but himself for his episode that could have easily killed a resident or himself. I have zero confidence this director will add anything of positive value to the community and

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Letters

I hold Reynolds personally responsible for this guy being elected with his (Reynolds') garbage with the vote counting debacle.

I can only hope Mr. Hill decides to check on some information he has been given by others including current members and former members before he makes any decisions that could adversely affect the community for years, like getting rid of the general manager. We just had the best year financially we have ever had and the general manager negotiated a deal with Sandpiper Energy that will bring this community around \$400,000.

When Stevens and Clarke were negotiating that deal they were going to bring us around \$10,000 and the deal broke down because Clarke insisted on getting a franchise fee because he insisted everyone around us was getting one.

Of course he was wrong and we waited another year before an agreement was reached. There is a reason Reynolds is pushing for an immediate dismissal of the general manager, because he is afraid that someone like Hill, with a business background, might get in and see that this is actually a corporation with a lot of moving parts and run very well by the general manager. Reynolds is afraid Hill might get accurate information which

will contradict what he has been told. I personally believe Hill and Thompson would make a great business team and would actually be able to get positive things done for the community if it were only given a chance.

Bill Cordwell
Ocean Pines

Defending Clinton

Editor,

Unlike Steven Lind, who can find nothing of worth concerning Hillary Rodham Clinton's long and distinguished record of service to this country, I am a proud and longtime follower and backer of Secretary Clinton and her lifelong fight for human rights and civil rights.

From the time she graduated Yale Law School in the 1970's and chose to work for the Children's Defense Fund (in lieu of a lucrative Wall Street law firm position), Hillary Rodham Clinton fought for the rights of disabled children who were being denied admittance to public schools; fought for the rights of juveniles who were being incarcerated in adult prisons; and dragged her then fiancée, Bill Clinton, down south to register disenfranchised minorities for the right to vote.

As First Lady of Arkansas, she chaired the Arkansas Educational

Standards Committee and fought for families and children once again by improving Arkansas' failing schools, and as First Lady of the United States, when she failed to bring about healthcare for all ("HillaryCare"), she worked with congress and helped Senator Ted Kennedy pass legislation that brought about healthcare for eight million American children (CHIP).

As America's First Lady, also, she flew to Beijing to confront the Chinese government with a speech that contained the now highly touted phrase: "Women's rights are human rights and human rights are women's rights." A speech that, at the time, many in the U.S. government wished she would not have had the courage to give. And all of this before the age of 50 ... And yes! She did stand by then President Clinton when he failed to live up to his marital vows. Don't we normally perceive that to be an amazingly courageous and forgiving act of love?

Following her time as First Lady of the United States, she ran for congress and became a highly popular two-term Senator from New York. She was a beacon of hope to the many New York families devastated by the 9/11 attacks on the World Trade Center; and worked tirelessly with then Mayor Rudy Guiliani to ensure continuing healthcare for the heroic 9/11

First Responders who, to this day, face debilitating illnesses related to their work at Ground Zero.

Following her unsuccessful run for President in 2008, she was tapped, by her former rival, President Barack Obama, to be Secretary of State. She served for four difficult years, while the world grappled with the aftermath of the 9/11 terrorist attack, the merger of al Qaeda and ISIL (which preceded Obama's presidency), Iraq's Shia President Maliki's and U.S. President George Bush's agreement for American forces to leave Iraq by a specified date, and the never-ending war in Afghanistan as well as newly emerging democratic and volatile political movements in the Middle East and elsewhere.

She was with President Obama when he gave the order for our Navy Seals to kill or capture Osama bin Laden in Pakistan. She traveled to over 100 countries, met with dignitaries of those countries, brought about a cease-fire between Israel and the Palestinians and oversaw humanitarian aid to the people of the Gaza strip. She brought Iran to the bargaining table and laid the foundation for a nuclear nonproliferation treaty with Iran ... a successful step towards world peace.

Mr. Lind seems to take issue with
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REFRESHING CONTEST

Children compete in a watermelon-eating contest during the Worcester County State Fair at Byrd Park in Snow Hill, last Saturday. Five-year-old Zooley Davis earned first place and a blue ribbon, with 6-year-old Julian Gilliland coming in second and 7-year-old Robert Davis in third place.



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COUNTY FAIR

The Worcester County State Fair, held last weekend, includes an extensive petting zoo with goats, pigs and sheep, as well as displays of chickens and rabbits.

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HRC's time as Secretary of State ... stating falsely that, "she lied to the families of the four fallen Benghazi diplomats." A favorite right-wing conspiracy theory that Sean Hannity, Drudge and even some of our Republican congressmen have attempted to propagate. Those same Republican congressmen have held costly and time-consuming investigations (ad nauseum) that have unearthed nothing of a nefarious nature. Secretary Clinton, President Barack Obama, Ambassador Susan Rice as well as independent investigators have all concluded that the attack on our American Consulate in Benghazi, Lybia was the result of both a highly inflammatory video and a spontaneous attack.

And contrary to a popular right-wing falsehood, Secretary Clinton never said in those hearings: "What difference does it make that ... four people are dead?" Rather, she very clearly stated, after 12 hours of grueling testimony: "What difference does it make whether it was a video or a spontaneous demonstration, four people are dead!"

I know because, as a political junkie, I sat through those hours of testimony. And whom am I going to believe: you or my lying eyes? When, in the 1980's, 240 of our brave marines died in a terrorist explosion in Lebanon, did anyone haul then President Ronald Reagan before congressional hearing after hearing to lay blame at his feet? And as for this so-called Hillary Clinton private server (Colin Powell used one too!), e-mail "scandal," Mr. Lind solely drags out an excerpt from Trey Gowdy's interrogation of FBI Director James Comey.

Very skimpy testimony, Mr. Lind, that would not pass muster in any court of law. Once again, political junkie that I am, I sat through all of the testimony: Director Comey very clearly goes on to state: "In our system of law, there's a thing called 'mens rea' (What were you thinking?) As to how that applies to the Clinton case, I see evidence of great carelessness, but I do not see that evidence is sufficient to establish that Secretary Clinton or those with whom she was corresponding knew when they did it they were doing something against the law."

On the other hand, Comey goes on to discuss the difference between HRC's case and General David Petraeus' case: "In my mind the Petraeus case illustrates perfectly the kind of cases the Department of Justice is willing to prosecute. General Petraeus had vast quantities of classified information (Hillary Clinton had three and two were improperly marked classified (c) (State Dept. spokesman Kirby); General Petraeus shared it with someone (his biographer) who wasn't supposed to see it; General Petraeus kept the information hidden under the insulation in his attic; and finally, he lied to the FBI about it."

I would suggest to Mr. Lind and to others who have bought into the alternative "right-wing conspiracy" universe that Sean Hannity, Matthew Drudge, Adam Jones, and yes, Presidential candidate Donald Trump find so fascinating, that there is another universe ... one where facts are abundant, truth wins out and "hope springs eternal."

Caroline Furnari
Ocean Pines

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Chesapeake Martial Arts offers more than karate at new Ocean Pines spot

By Kara Hallissey
Staff Writer

(Aug. 18, 2016) Parents looking for a different kind of after-school or summer camp for their children should check out Chesapeake Martial Arts in the Ocean Pines Plaza on Cathell Road.

The school has grown from teaching tae kwon do classes to the addition of kickboxing, tai chi, Brazilian jiu-jitsu, basic gymnastics and tumbling classes, summer camps, after-school programs and wrestling.

To celebrate the expansion of Chesapeake Martial Arts and its new location, a grand opening and ribbon cutting extravaganza will take place Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The ribbon cutting will take place at noon.

The public can meet with instructors, tour the new facility, and play carnival games such as a dunk tank, duck pond, ring toss, lollipop tree and guess the number. The rain date for carnival events are Sunday, Aug. 21.

Complimentary pizza and hot dogs will be available while the children play on inflatables such as a moon bounce and an obstacle course.

Free classes will take place all day starting with tae kwon do for kids at 10-10:30 a.m. followed by wrestling for beginners with the Junior Seahawks Club at 11 a.m. and tai chi at the same time.

A women's self-defense class will begin at 1-1:30 p.m. and kickboxing will round out the classes from 2-2:30 p.m. Those interested in classes can sign up on Facebook or call 410-208-4100.

Demonstrations from the Chesapeake Martial Arts performance team will entertain crowds in between classes as they break boards and use weapons.

The grand opening allows parents and children to see what the school has to offer.

"It's the coolest summer camp and after-school program in the county," said owner Jim Heaney, who opened Chesapeake Martial Arts in the Teal Marsh Shopping Center in West Ocean City more than 10 years ago along with his wife, Kim. "It has grown leaps and bounds the last few years. We are transforming into a kids center. We have something for everybody instead of restricting them to just martial arts."

The after-school program takes place from 3-6 p.m. and Chesapeake Martial Arts will provide transportation from school.

"They come in get a snack, do their homework and then either participate in a martial arts or wrestling class," Heaney said. "We will also have mat games, including dodgeball or they can learn tae kwon do. It is fun and we have a blast. It is not like going to a babysitter."

Ending Aug. 20, parents can lock-in the after-school program for \$75 per week.

"We designed this building for Maryland regulations in order to have 100 kids comfortably during our after-school camp," Heaney said.

In addition, Chesapeake Martial Arts offers before school drop-offs and transportation starting at 7 a.m.

On Friday, Sept. 30, Chesapeake Martial Arts will have a Kid's Night Out presented by Showell Elementary School with dodgeball, a moon bounce, laser tag, pizza and hot dogs from 6-9:30 p.m. It costs \$30 per child and parents can register at <https://member-site.net/VIP/default.aspx?EV—cMJMP>.

"We are very excited and think it will be a fun night," Heaney said.

At present more than 50 children are enrolled in summer camps that run from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.



KARA HALLISSEY/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
General Manager Salina KC and Owner Jim Heaney show off the new Ocean Pines location earlier this week during summer camp at Chesapeake Martial Arts in the Pines Plaza on Cathell Road.



KARA HALLISSEY/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Parents looking for a different kind of after-school or summer camp for their children should check out Chesapeake Martial Arts in the Ocean Pines Plaza on Cathell Road.

every day.

"It is a structured and fun program for kids to learn and get exercise," Heaney said. "We leave an hour throughout the day for electronics and they get to hang out with friends. We have kids who do not need a summer camp, but their parents send them anyway. There is a game room with an arcade, pool table and PlayStation."

The new facility has a movie projection room with surround sound where they show at least one movie a week during camp. A snack bar area has gourmet coffees, snacks, ice cream, pizza and hot dogs.

Throughout the day, children will paint, play games, read books, play with Legos and make art projects.

Trips to Jolly Roger, Planet Maze and Sweet Frog for ice cream take place during camp.

In the future, a playground and basketball hoops will be available outside.

Adult classes are growing in popularity as well, Heaney said. These include tai chi, the kickboxing fitness class and Brazilian jiu-jitsu. A 3,000 square-foot matted room will be used by the Junior Seahawks Wrestling Club for practice and tour-

naments.

Karate and kickboxing classes run simultaneously to allow for parents and children to exercise at the same time.

On Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. parents can drop their kids off to finish chores or run errands.

"There are no other child care options open on Saturday for kids four to 14 years old," Heaney said. "We want people to start saying let's go to CMA tonight to hang out."

The facility has grown from the Heaney's teaching karate classes to eight full-time instructors and up to 15 in the summer.

"We needed to expand," Heaney said. "We were getting more and more cramped. We went from 2,800 square feet [at Teal Marsh in West Ocean City] to 12,000 in Ocean Pines."

It took 11 months to complete the process and a 10-year lease was signed before officially opening July 20 in Ocean Pines.

The facility is licensed through Maryland for child care and summer camp.

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MORAL THINKING

BY IAN LIVNGOOD / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

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1 Southwestern cliff dwellers	46 Attorney general's investigation target	98 Safe place	13 Product possibly named after a real physician
5 Means of going down a 36-Down	47 Like funk, now	99 "Hamilton" and "1776"	14 One stop on Chicago's Blue Line
9 Have a hole in one's heart	51 Low-___	103 Beat	15 Greasy spoons
13 Meatheads	52 Alaskan beer container?	104 "I can't help you, but the Brady Bunch mom will be happy to assist"?	16 Common soccer score
18 A Swiss army knife has a lot of them	56 Beat the tar out of	106 ___ Durkheim, so-called "father of sociology"	17 100%
19 Cream of the crop	57 Honorific for a colleague	107 Nervous people are on it	20 Caligula, e.g.
21 Heads for Britain?	59 Vetoes	108 Who wrote, "A great flame follows a little spark"	24 Gallbladder neighbor
22 Thick-skinned grazer	60 Lies ahead	109 Part of some small buildings	25 Like dirty water
23 Actress Streep playing a centenarian?	62 Co. captains?	110 Gulf cash	29 Ruckus
26 News-show group	63 Typographical no-no	111 Charges	31 "Enough!" to a Roman
27 Soup accompaniers, often	64 SiriusXM star	112 Monopoly holding	32 ___ park
28 Like the settings of typical Grant Wood paintings	65 Some fine wool	113 Like a headlining act, typically	33 "___ me!"
29 Unruffled	67 Charming group?		34 Focus of onomastics
30 ___ the top	68 Some True Value purchases		35 Frost-covered biochemical solid?
31 Risky business for a compiler of quotations?	71 Bad way to go?		36 See 5-Across
33 Good shot?	72 Promote singer Crow's music?		40 Hell of a location?
36 Counterparts of files	75 P pronounced like an R		41 Banana Republic competitor
37 Smart	76 Pequod's co-owner		42 Good listeners
38 Not obvious to most	78 Meets with	DOWN	43 Big name in Scotch
39 Evident worrywart	79 James who sang "Good Rockin' Daddy"	1 Preceder of snaps	45 "Love Actually," e.g.
40 Done quickly	80 Throat part	2 Dept. of Labor branch	46 Battle of Hastings participants
41 Protested from the stands	81 Shade in	3 Lose a tan, say	48 Like actor Flynn post-dieting?
44 ___ Kitchen (frozen-food brand)	83 Layers	4 Uranium 238 and strontium 90	49 A good thing to get out of
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	90 Self-righteous types	8 Body-image grp.	54 Bathroom fixture
	91 Hung out	9 Sirens, e.g.	55 One of the Jacksons
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64 Gets ready to do a load, say	74 Katherine who co-starred in "27 Dresses"	86 Died down	99 "Gimme!"
65 Driving aid	77 It stops talking	87 Little fingers or toes	100 Common calculus calculation
66 65-Across producer, maybe	80 Telemarketer's action	88 Buzz in space	101 Signs (on)
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68 Arrondissement heads?	83 Green shampoo	91 Attacked, with "out"	104 Bunny boss
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70 Disseminated		94 Shake	
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Comprehensive plan decision looms

New board of directors will make decision on whether community survey happens

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(Aug. 18, 2016) One of the first items facing the new Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors when it meets for the first time next week, might be what to do with the comprehensive plan.

Earlier this year, the comprehensive planning committee had a disastrous meeting with the previous board. That led to the termination of a contract with Salisbury University group BEACON, which had been hired to develop the plan, installing Frank Daly as the new chairman and adding Ocean City Planning and Zoning Director Bill Neville to the committee.

Daly, who narrowly missed election to the board last week, will return to lead the committee and will seek the directors' approval to conduct a community survey.

At the committee's Aug. 11 meeting, its members appeared to finalize a series of 40 questions, broken up into 14 chapters, for the survey. Since regrouping, the members have approved a basic outline for a comprehensive plan, and the questionnaire was designed to fill in gaps in data.

A draft of the survey provided during the last meeting included questions about growth in the community, stormwater management and drainage, whether the OPA should continue to run its own police force, capital planning and reserves, infrastructure, amenities, demographics and the role of governance.

At times, Facilities Manager Jerry Aveta, who is the staff liaison to the committee, worried that the survey was asking questions that were "too obvious." He used a question about whether the board should provide an assessment report of critical infrastructure as an example.

"It's not that people don't recognize the importance of things. What they agonize over every year is the prioritization of what we do," he said. "Why have the bridges been deferred for 20 years and we built a brand-new yacht club? Somebody made the priority decision that that was more important than to fix the bridges."

He later added that none of the bridges in Ocean Pines were unsafe "in the sense that you're going to drive over them and it's going to collapse and you're going to die."

Daly countered that the information did not have to be "any more complicated than the bridges all passed the state inspection."

"We're asking the wrong question," Aveta said, adding, "What does

that get you?"

"Why don't you ask the community what's their priority? That is important information," Aveta said. "You've got to say, 'here are the issues, what do you think?' You've got to educate them on what the needs are, or at least give them choices of the needs so that they can give you the feedback."

Aveta used the reserve study as an example, calling it a "wonderful tool," but saying it was so complex that it was difficult to decipher.

"I think you've got to make it simple [and] you have to give them a choice about what is urgent in people's minds. List some needs and say ... what do you think is important," he said.

In an email follow-up on Tuesday, Daly confirmed the survey questions had been finalized and probably would be posted on the Ocean Pines website this week.

"When we meet next, we will discuss how to conduct the survey itself and the issues related to that, such as recommending issuing a request for proposals to outside marketing groups, whether to limit the survey to lot owner's, and [conducting the survey] online versus mailing a hard copy," he said. "Once that is complete we will put together a presentation for the new board, review it as a team, and see when they want to meet."



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Aug. 22: Blake Haley, 4 p.m.; DJ Billy T, 7 p.m.
Aug. 23: Funk Shue, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
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Aug. 22: Steel Drums, 4-8 p.m.
Aug. 23: Pat O’Brennan, 4-8 p.m.
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Aug. 22: Full Circle, 5-9 p.m.; Ticketed event, Rusted Root, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; S.T.O.R.M., 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; DJ Davie, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
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Rackliffe House presents chamber music in Berlin

(Aug. 18, 2016) Rackliffe House Trust will present an evening of chamber music in Berlin on Friday, Aug. 26 at 7 p.m.

The concert at Buckingham Presbyterian Church in downtown Berlin will feature internationally acclaimed musicians Elena Urioste (violin), Benjamin Beilman (violin), Matthew Lipman (viola) and Nicholas Canellakis (cello), performing a program of classical chamber music with an American theme.

Tickets cost \$20 for adults and \$10 for children under 12, and are on sale online at www.rackliffehouse.org, and at The Atlantic Hotel in Berlin, Dazzle in Ocean Pines and Dunes Manor on 28th Street in Ocean City. Proceeds from ticket sales will benefit the continued restoration and community program development of historic Rackliffe Plantation House near Assateague Island.

"We are delighted to partner with violinist Elena Urioste, who has family roots here, and her colleagues to create a special evening of chamber music for the community," Carolyn Cummins, president of the Rackliffe House Trust, said. "Chamber music is an up-close and personal music experience, and we are thrilled to be able to share the evening with our Eastern Shore neighbors and guests."

"It has long been a dream of mine to bring a chamber music series to Berlin, Maryland, and through this diverse, thoroughly enjoyable program, we look

forward to beginning a beautifully symbiotic relationship between classical music and the people of Berlin," Urioste said. "At the same time, we are delighted to come together in support of Rackliffe House and its mission to show-and-tell the history of colonial Eastern Shore life. When various art forms converge the impact of each is made even greater, and we are so excited to share our art form with such an historic, charming place."

The Friday evening public concert will be preceded by a donor event on Wednesday, Aug. 24 at the Isle of Wight Bay home of Kathy and Mark Clark. Urioste and Canellakis will play a program of violin/cello duos. A champagne and dessert reception will provide patrons with the opportunity to meet and converse with the musicians and fellow attendees. A limited supply of 60 tickets (\$100 each) are available at www.rackliffehouse.org.

For accomplished young string players, a free master class will be conducted by Urioste on Thursday, Aug. 25. For more information and to register, contact RackliffeHouse@gmail.com.

Rackliffe House is a notable 18th century plantation house overlooking Sinepuxent Bay, recently restored and furnished to tell the story of the early seaside merchant-planters life on Maryland's Eastern Shore. The historic home is managed by The Rackliffe House Trust, a private nonprofit foundation.

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By Paul Suplee,
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Sure, there comes a time when you have to clean a lobe of grade A foie gras and prepare a torchon to be seared and served with a morel demi, something that will take a little practice and understanding to nail.

But sometimes everyone just needs to take a step back and eat a normal meal. In fact, this time of year is the best in which to enjoy the bounty of our beautiful area in all of its wondrous simplicity; I'm talking about produce stands of course. There are so many around us, from the big, formal stands to the tiny mom-and-pop garden stands. And the fruits and vegetables that are available are astounding.

Of course, with produce at its ripest, it also reminds me that school is about to start. Sigh.

It's always hard for me to kick off the school year, as any teacher will tell you after a summer of frolicking and frivolities. While we didn't have much of those ourselves, summer break is still a welcome break from the grind as the school year starts with a lot of excitement, a little trepidation and a fair amount of curiosity as to who our new batch of students will be.

As I finished prepping syllabi and organizing my office yesterday, I



made my way home down Route 50; my stomach rumbling as I had left my lunch at home. I stopped by Parker's Produce in Pittsville (my apologies for the alliteration) and picked up some more tomatoes and yellow squash for a salad that I had made the day before for a barbecue.

The simplest of salads, this 4-ingredient dressing can be used on a tomato, onion & cucumber salad, which is always a Maryland favorite. The biggest differences here are that I grill the squash and add some good Feta cheese to top it off. There is just something about Feta and a sherry vinaigrette to make for a refreshing, rich and satisfying dish.

The light grilling on the squash adds a heartiness to the salad and allows it to stand up to the saltiness and richness of the Feta, and its these types of simple tricks that will elevate a simple salad into one that is a show-stopper.

As far as the sherry vinegar goes, hunt for a decent one, and not the cheap "house" ones they sell in a grocery store. You can buy a bottle of 20-year aged sherry vinegar online for about nine bucks, so it's not hard to put together your cool little pantry

stash.

As the salad sits in my refrigerator and the flavors marry a little more each day, it brings me joy in knowing that something so simple can do so much. It reminds me of my brain. We just need to take advantage of the local stands before growing season ends, as it is truly one of the greatest seasons to live here.

Grilled Zucchini, Hot House Tomato & Feta Salad

serves 6-8 people as part of a buffet

- 2 Fresh yellow squash
- 1 Zucchini
- 2 Fresh vine-ripe tomatoes
- 1 large red onion
- 1/4 cup Olive oil, for grilling and dressing
- 2 Tbsp. Sherry vinegar
- Salt & Pepper to taste
- 8 ounces Good quality feta cheese
- 1. Cut the squash and zucchini into long strips from end to end
- 2. Brush with oil and season with a little salt and pepper
- 3. Grill on a hot grill or grill-pan until it is only about halfway cooked

4. Remove and place in a bowl and refrigerate immediately

5. Core the tomato and cut into decent size chunks

6. Julienne the onion and place in a bowl with the tomato

7. When the squash is cold, cut into sizeable chunks and mix with the tomato and onion

8. Make sure to add any liquid that came out during the refrigeration time

9. Add remaining oil and Sherry vinegar, or adjust to taste (it really depends on the size of all of the ingredients that you picked up from the market)

10. Be careful with your salt, as Feta is very salty on its own. As this salad sits, the flavors will marry

11. Adjust the seasoning one last time, adding some fresh herbs if that suits you, and top with crumbles Feta cheese

12. Keep cold until it's time to serve

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

Calendar

THU, AUG. 18

CAPT. STEVE HARMAN'S POOR GIRLS OPEN
Bahia Marina, 2107 Herring Way, Ocean City, MD, All Day A ladies-only billfish release tournament benefiting breast cancer research. With added entry levels for tuna and dolphin. There will also be silent auctions, 50/50 tickets, T-shirts for sale and other events to help raise money for this cause. <http://www.bahiamarina.com>

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

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

AMBASSADOR OF CHRIST INTERNATIONAL
Germantown Heritage School, 10223 Trappe Road, Berlin, MD, 6 p.m. Join in the preached word with Pastor Roxie Dennis, food and fellowship. All singing groups and pray bands welcome to participate. Contact the church at 410-641-2058 or Geraldine Rhock, 410-251-6424

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

SUNSET PARK PARTY NIGHT
Sunset Park, S. Division Street and the bay, Ocean City, MD, 7 to 9 p.m. Free concert by “Eastern Electric” (roots/Americana), 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>

FULL MOON YOGA
Assateague Island National Seashore, Berlin, MD, 8:30 p.m. Suitable for all levels including beginners and children, 8 and older. Take a beach towel and meet at the shade pavilion in the south end of North Beach parking lot of Assateague Island National Seashore. Yoga is free but park entrance fees are in effect. outreachAIA@gmail.com, 443-614-3547

FRI, AUG. 19

CAPT. STEVE HARMAN'S POOR GIRLS OPEN
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research. With added entry levels for tuna and dolphin. There will also be silent auctions, 50/50 tickets, T-shirts for sale and other events to help raise money for this cause. <http://www.bahiamarina.com>

POKÉMON GO EVENT
Northside Park, 200 125th St., Ocean City, MD, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Children, ages 9-14 years, can enjoy Pokémon Go, kickball/yard games and snowballs. Download the app and bring your phone for an active day of catching Pokémon. Cost is \$15 for Ocean City residents and \$18 for non-residents. Michael Grogan or Gloria Murphy, 410-250-0125

OCEAN BOWL SKATE PARK'S 40TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
Ocean Bowl Skate Park, 3rd Street and St. Louis Avenue, Ocean City, MD, 12 to 7 p.m. Skate free while enjoying live music, skate jam sessions, one trick pony events, door prizes and Ocean Bowl heritage awards ceremony. <http://oceancitymd.gov/oc/?s=ocean+bowl>

SON'S OF THUNDER IN CONCERT
Germantown Heritage School, 10223 Trappe Road, Berlin, MD, 5 p.m. Enjoy concert, food and fellowship. All singing groups and pray bands welcome to participate. Contact the church at 410-641-2058 or Geraldine Rhock, 410-251-6424

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. 20

CAPT. STEVE HARMAN'S POOR GIRLS OPEN
Bahia Marina, 2107 Herring Way, Ocean City, MD, All Day A ladies-only billfish release tournament benefiting breast cancer research. With added entry levels for tuna and dolphin. There will also be silent auctions, 50/50 tickets, T-shirts for sale and other events to help raise money for this cause. <http://www.bahiamarina.com>

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

CHURCH CAMP MEETING
Tyree A.M.E. Church, 10203 German-town Road, Berlin, MD, 4 p.m. Join in the preached word with Pastor Glendon Jones and congregation. Food and fel-

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lowship. All singing groups and pray bands welcome to participate. Contact the church at 410-641-2058 or Geraldine Rhock, 410-251-6424

PADDLE THE POCOMOKE FOR G.O.L.D.
Pocomoke River Canoe Company, 2 River St., Snow Hill, MD, 5 to 8 p.m. Enjoy the wildlife of the Pocomoke River on guided tours, a cook-out style meal and music by Frank Nanna and son. Adult tickets include two complimentary wines or beers. All guests receive entries into two raffles. Watercraft is provided, however guests are welcome to bring their own. Cost is \$50 for adult cancers/kayakers and \$25 for children 9 and younger and those who wish to skip the paddle. Funds raised will support GOLD's charitable programs. Register online or by calling. Claire Otterbein, 410-677-6830, <http://www.worcestergold.org>

SUN, AUG. 21

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 “The Veasey Family.” 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 The Groove Train (disco party) 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. 22

OC SANDFEST
Ocean City beach, N. Division Street to 4th Street, Ocean City, MD, All Day

Watch as master champion sand sculptors transform the sand into massive works of art. There will be sand sculpting classes and a family sand sculpting demonstration. Prizes will be awarded. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326, <http://www.ocsandfest.com>

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

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

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 7 to 8 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

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. 23

OC SANDFEST
Ocean City beach, N. Division Street to 4th Street, Ocean City, MD, All Day Watch as master champion sand sculptors transform the sand into massive works of art. There will be sand sculpting classes and a family sand sculpting demonstration. Prizes will be awarded. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326, <http://www.ocsandfest.com>

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.

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

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
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p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. Platters and other food available without pre-order. Cash bar. Every Tuesday through Aug. 30. 410-524-7994

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

WORCESTER COUNTY WARRIORS AGAINST OPIATE ADDICTION MEETING
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 6:30 p.m. Call for more information. Heidi, 302-381-0569

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

MARYLAND SALTWATER SPORTSFISHING ASSOCIATION MEETING
Ocean City Lions Den, 12534 Airport Road, West Ocean City, MD, 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. Guests are welcome. Guest speaker will be Sen. Jim Mathias. smitty3894@aol.com

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. 24

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

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, 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, 410-641-1700

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

BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUP
Atlantic General Hospital, conference room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 7 to 8 p.m. The group gathers the fourth Wednesday of each month. Pre-

registration is not necessary. Pastoral Care Services, gmsnell@atlanticgeneral.org, 410-641-9725

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

ROCKLIKE HOUSE DONOR EVENT
Home of Kathy and Mark Clark, 12729 Stacked Stone Lane, West Ocean City, MD, 7 p.m. Violinist Elena Urioste and cellist Nicholas Canellakis will play a program of violin/cello duos. A champagne and dessert reception will provide patrons with the opportunity to meet and converse with the musicians. Tickets cost \$100 and are available online. <http://www.rackliffehouse.org>

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 The Beach Bumz (beach music). 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 "Minions." 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

STAR CHARITIES V.I.P. SOCIAL
The social, to be held in the Ocean Pines Community Center, benefits Maryland Wounded Soldiers. Doors open at 4 p.m. on Sept. 16. Tickets cost \$20 and can be purchased by calling Barbara Peletier at 443-896-4914 or Anna Foultz at 410-641-7667. Food by Carrabba's Italian Grill. Live entertainment by Sharon Sorrentino and Paul Mazzei and music by DJ Rupper. Dancing until 7:30 p.m., door prizes and a 50/50.

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.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

ART STROLL
On July 8, Germantown School Community Heritage Center participated in its first Berlin Art Stroll. The Center was open in the evening and welcomed visitors. Pictured are Barbara Purnell, president of GSCHC, and Leola Smack, former educator and volunteer.



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EAGLE SCOUTS
Scouts Evan Haas and Benjamin Jolley from Troop #225 were honored during their Eagle Scout Ceremony held at Ocean City Elks Lodge #2645 on July 31. Pictured, from left, are Dave and Debbie Haas, with their son, Evan, and Jolley, with his parents, Diana and Jeff.

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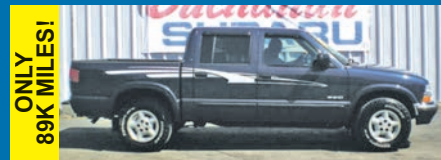
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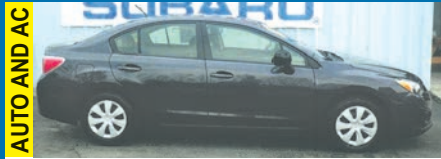
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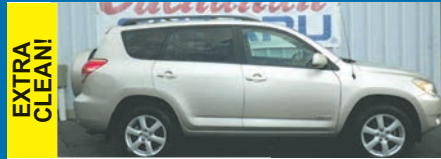
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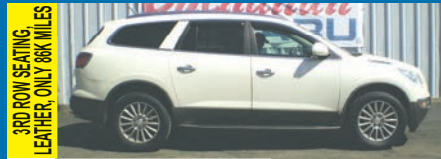
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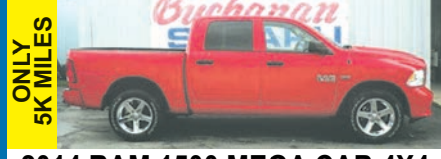
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