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Berlin Mayor Gee Williams, right, celebrates a reelection victory at Burley Oak Brewing Company on Tuesday evening with councilmen Troy Purnell, left, and Elroy Brittingham. Brittingham, who ran unopposed, was also reelected in District 3.

Williams, Tyndall win Berlin election

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(Oct. 6, 2016) Incumbent Mayor Gee Williams was reelected to a third term Tuesday by a landslide and newcomer Zackery Tyndall won a District 2 council seat in the only other contest in Berlin's municipal election.

Williams received 588 total votes — 184 in District 1, 240 in District 2, 73 in District 3, 72 in District 4 and 19 absentee votes across all districts. His challenger, District 2 Councilwoman Lisa Hall, received 137 total votes — 36 in District 1, 57 in District 2, 26 in District 3, 14 in District four and four absentee votes.

Tyndall won with 185 votes -177 on regular ballots and eight on absentee ballots, besting challenger Jack Orris, who won 116 votes in District 2.

Incumbent District 3 Councilman Elroy Brittingham earned reelection with no challenge to his seat.

Councilmembers Brittingham, Troy Purnell and Thom Gulyas joined Williams on Tuesday evening during a victory celebration at Burley Oak Brewing Company. Voting officially ended at 7 p.m., but the results did not come in until much later. The town released official vote tallies after 9:30 p.m.

"I thought it would be this way, but I didn't think it would be that much of a vote," Brittingham said. "I thought [Williams] would win, but I didn't think it would be a landslide."

Even though the turnout was about 23 percent of the 3,172 registered voters in Berlin, according to town statistics, it was viewed as solid in light of an election with only two contests.

"It was a really good turnout – Berlin is getting to be popular these days, and that's good," Purnell said. "It's good for Berlin."

Williams, after a long wait, seemed relieved and appreciative of the results.

"I'm very grateful that all the work that the town has done – not just during my two terms as mayor, but for the generation or so that preceded that – I think we're validated tonight," he said. "I think that vision of deciding that the future was a good place and not a fearful place, it is now not a matter of question, but is a matter of

our culture. It is who we are.

"Hopefully, in our own way, we can become an example to other small towns that the future is not a place to fear, but a place to embrace if you're willing to make changes that are necessary for all people to succeed," Williams added.

As for his agenda, Williams said he would continue "thoughtfully, on the same path" that he had set out during his previous eight years in office.

"I don't think this means accelerating it or backing off," he said. "We have so many forward thinkers and beneficial ideas that are already in the pipeline that we really don't have to create a whole new agenda. But, we have to, basically, decide what our priorities are and what limitations are appropriate for now, what things we should be doing in the near future and what things should we leave for the next generation.

"All of that is possible if we continue to talk honestly and openly," Williams continued. "I also think this election tells me that there are many

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Ocean Pines forms tech work group to bolster IT systems

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(Oct. 6, 2016) Looking for ways to improve the ailing information technology systems in Ocean Pines, association board member Doug Parks is looking to launch a new technology work group.

According to a post on the Ocean Pines website, the new group "will be tasked with undertaking a thorough evaluation of the use of IT solutions to support OPA's business and operational requirements."

Parks has had a 30-plus year career in information technology and continues to work in the field.

"I think that puts me in a very good position to take a look at the overview of exactly what Ocean Pines needs, its current state and its potential, future state." he said.

While Parks said IT systems in Ocean Pines were "functional," there are also plenty of obvious limitations.

"There are situations where systems aren't integrated with one another, and in order to get accurate information you've got to go to multiple places," he said. "It's very systematic and traditional of how an organization ends up with what we call 'islands of automation.' Ocean Pines isn't the first organization that's fallen under that architectural inefficiency.

"The notion floated to me was we've got money, there's an IT position there [in the budget]. Before we fill the IT position why don't we take a look at the environment, see where we are, see where we think we need to be, and that will be determined by the folks on the OPA staff," Parks added.

Parks said analysis would focus on business requirements rather than technological improvements. Once business needs are defined, the right technology could be matched to the suit problem areas, he said.

Recently, Parks and Recreation Director Sonya Bounds requested about \$65,000 for a major software upgrade. The current software used, RecWare, is no longer supported, and old records, including membership information, has been difficult to access

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What ended up being inches of rain fell in Snow Hill from Thursday night into Friday morning, flooding out portions of Route 12 and forcing its complete closure until this past Tuesday, when the State Highway Administration reopened the portion between the town and Nassawango Road. Byrd Park was completely underwater for days, and portions of Route 113 also had intermittent closures.

WASHOUT: Weekend circles drain

By Brian Gilliland

Associate Editor

(Oct. 6, 2016) As most of the lower shore is anticipating what, if anything, Hurricane Matthew could bring, Snow Hill continues to deal with the aftermath of last week's strong storms that left most of the north end of town under water.

Those waters have begun to recede, as the Worcester County Sheriff's office announced Tuesday evening that Snow Hill Road north of the drawbridge was open to traffic. It had been closed by the State Highway Administration last Friday.

However, the road is not open in its entirety. A section west of Mt. Olive Road remains impassible because of a large washout, cutting the town off from Salisbury.

Also, the drawbridge is currently inoperable, and therefore closed to marine traffic, because the flooding destroyed the motor. The SHA said it would take a few weeks to repair.

The area has a bunch of 42-inch drainage pipes that were scheduled to be replaced next year," Charlie Gischlar, spokesman for the State Highway Administration said.

That schedule has been expedited, he said, but the SHA is still waiting to see what the weather will do this weekend before making firm plans on the repair schedule.

Gischlar said it would take three or four weeks to restore the road to its

original condition.

We're also addressing areas with lane washouts with rip rap — those aren't a big deal," he said. "In other cases, it's like trying to hold back the ocean with a broom.'

However, the truck carrying the riprap may have aided the deteriorating conditions that led to the washout of Snow Hill Road.

The waterlogged soil began washing away, causing a sinkhole in the road that quickly widened into a total breach. Gischlar said he could not deny the truck, carrying a large volume of rip rap to effect repairs on multiple fronts during the deluge, might have exacerbated the erosion

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Pocomoke City backs away from curfew proposal

By Brian Gilliland

Associate Editor

(Oct. 6, 2016) Mayor Bruce Morrison prefaced the public hearing on a proposed curfew for youth in Pocomoke City with the caveat that support for the measure had evaporated.

"I have a lot of mixed feelings on this," he said. "I'm not sure this is the way we want to go. There are a lot of problems with it.'

Large groups of people, minors and adults, gathering in the area of Fourth, Cedar and Laurel Streets are

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October marks debut of new Maryland legislation

Sen. Mathias gets two bills through state senate; Del. Carozza sponsors HB 121

By Brian Gilliland

Associate Editor

(Oct. 6, 2016) Though occasionally other dates are used, there are two main dates the Maryland General Assembly uses to enact new legislation: July 1 and Oct. 1. The following is a summary of selected laws that could have an impact on the area, which went into effect last weekend.

SB 182 — Sponsored by Sen. Jim Mathias, this law will require a rental dwelling unit to have a carbon monoxide detector installed outside and in the immediate vicinity of each sleeping area, as well as every level of a unit, including the basement by April 1, 2018.

SB 1054 — Sponsored by Sen. Jim Mathias, this law establishes a Commercial Northern Snakehead Bowfishing license at a cost of \$15.

HB 121 - Sponsored by Del. Mary Beth Carozza, this legislation adds an additional venue for prosecution related to false reports of explosive devices.

HB 443 - Authorized the Department of Agriculture or institutes of higher learning to cultivate industrial hemp for research purposes.

HB 803 — Prohibits insurers from taking measures against future lawful travel of the insured, with exceptions.

SB 764 – Authorizes student journalists at public institutions to exercise freedom of speech even in school-sponsored media, and prohibits advisors from using their position to influence coverage.

HB 46 — Animal control is prohibited from selling, placing or destroying impounded animals until the animal has been carefully inspected for a microchip and making a reasonable effort to contact the owner.

HB 319 — Limited authorization for dredge boats propelled by a yawl boat fishing for oysters.

HB 799 — Extends to agents, employees, business partners and contractors hired by the leaseholder the civil penalties for trespassing on an aquaculture lease.

SB 757 — Requires the Comptroller to implement electronic filing of alcoholic beverage tax returns by Jan. 1, 2018.

SB 945 — a.k.a. Noah's law, people convicted of certain offenses related to driving under the influence of alcohol to participate in the ignition interlock system program.

HB 409 — Prohibits adults from furnishing alcohol to minors if they know or should reasonably have known the minor intended to drive a vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

HB 565 – Changes from a civil infraction to a misdemeanor 'guilty' plea and punishable by a fine, the penalty of being found with fewer than 10 grams of marijuana on a per-

SB 1005 – Requires a risk and needs assessment on inmates as soon as possible following sentencing, and developing a case plan during incarceration.

SB 160 — Establishes subsequent penalties for offenses that result in death or life-threatening injury as a result of operating a car or boat.

HB 1016 – Prohibits retaliatory action against a law enforcement officer that discloses certain kinds of information.

SB 417 — Prohibits work activities centers and sheltered workshops from paying employees with disabilities less than minimum wage.

SB 178 — Prohibits a person from using immigration status, or threat of enforcement of the same, to coerce certain behaviors.

SB 233 — Defines "motorcycle profiling" as a thing and provides courses and training to police regarding this issue.

SB 346 — Adds misuse of telephone, electronic communication, revenge porn and video surveillance to complaints under which a peace order can be obtained.

HB 336 - Authorizes civil forfeiture of property, but requires a receipt for property.

HB 1059 — Requires a written lease for residential property include a provision for a receipt for the security deposit.

SB 198 — Prohibits the sale of neonicotinoid pesticides on or after Jan. 1, 2018.

SB 1009 — Makes a contractor on a public works contract liable to the public body for \$250 per worker paid under the prevailing wage.

HB 1192 — Alters the contents of the certificate furnished to a buyer upon resale of a condo unit. Limits the fee for this certificate to \$250.

SB 544 — Requires drivers to provide either a hard copy or an electronic copy of their insurance card upon request.

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Williams wins in landslide; Tyndall takes District 2 seat

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people in our 'coolest small town' that understand it's not about the artificial differences we've been taught, but the values that we share."

Williams celebrated the victory with his wife, Betsy, other family members and friends.

"Our family has always believed in the future, going back at least 100 years that I know of in such things as tolerance, change, opportunity and welcoming people," he said, adding that he believed Berlin was still worthy of the "coolest small town" title it won in 2014.

"It always has been, and always will," he said.

Tyndall was equally grateful for being selected at the District 2 representative.

"! want to thank my family, friends and neighbors for their constant support as I start my political career as councilman for the Town of Berlin," he said in a Wednesday morning statement. "Growing up, my parents instilled in me the importance of never compromising your character. Throughout this election, I have maintained my integrity and stood for what

I believe is right. I look forward to working with the council, Mayor Williams and the public to keep Berlin a great place to live and visit. Thank you again for the opportunity to give back to the community that raised me."

His challenger, Jack Orris, also recognized Tyndall for a race well run.

"I would like to congratulate Zack on running a great campaign and on winning the election for the District 2 council seat," Orris said. "I would also like to thank all the people who supported me throughout this campaign, from yard signs to door knocking and everything in between, we campaigned together.

"I've met tons of new friends and heard your concerns; although we came up short in this election, I'm not done yet," Orris added. "We've talked about serious issues that the mayor and council will face and I encourage all residents to join me at council meetings to keep our conversations moving forward. Thank you all again."

Incumbent District 2 Councilwoman Lisa Hall, who gave up her seat to run against incumbent Mayor Gee Williams, was unavailable for comment.

Director Doug Parks to take control of new IT work group

■ TECHNOLOGY continued

and has led to a decline in sales.

"That's clearly just one of what I anticipate will be many problem areas," Parks said. "Can I say I know all of them? No, but the first phase of the analysis is called the discovery phase.

"Nobody is taking that enterprise-wide look and asking how does Sonya's needs interact with the ability of the finance folks to understand the financial transactions that are happening at rec and parks. Discovery is going to be a very important aspect of understanding, that's why you have to go to the subject matter experts – in this case Sonya, or a [Facilities Manager] Jerry Aveta. All the folks that are heads of departments will have that institutional knowledge that we have to grab onto and understand," he added.

Another byproduct of improving systems communitywide would be an increase in transparency, Parks said. While he said that would not be the most important factor – the driving influence would be to improve the business bottom line – improvements should ultimately lead to more accurate information being made available throughout the operation.

"The GM, whoever that ends up being, will have a much better view of the overall operation, and that's one of the key components," he said. "A lot this will be born out after the discovery phase."

Parks said estimated costs to up-

grade systems in Ocean Pines were a long way off and would largely depend on economy of scale.

He is looking for "well-qualified volunteers" to join the work group. Members should have "a relevant background and hands-on experience in information technology" as a requirement.

"While I absolutely believe in the spirit of volunteerism, and in a volunteer organization you never turn down a volunteer, in this case I have to be very selective – I have to have people that have an information technology background, especially as it relates to business, and not a pure computer science background so we can look at different aspects of what it takes to support the business of Ocean Pines," he said.

For more information, email Parks at dparks@oceanpines.org and include a professional biography.

Parks said he has "about five people right now" in mind for the work group. He hopes to add a few more members and hold a "kickoff meeting" later this month.

Another board member, Cheryl Jacobs, also asked to be a part of the process.

"I want to participate to utilize my 23 years of experience in the tech market, gained before I went to law school and, in particular, use my interviewing skills to help identify the needs of users," Jacobs said.

Worcester solar cooperative deadline extended to Nov.

Enrollment for installation for new members now runs through end of next month

By Brian Gilliland

Associate Editor

(Oct. 6, 2016) Though the site visits and proposals have been completed, scheduled or are underway for inclusion into the Worcester County Solar Cooperative, organizer Corey Ramsden said new members will be welcome until the end of November.

Originally, October was the deadline to join the cooperative, which gives residents from all areas of the county the opportunity to band together to realize a net savings on installation costs for home-use photovoltaic solar power generation.

The group has grown to 28 members, most of whom are in some stage of the installation process, Ramsden said. Of the 28 members, 21 have had a site visit or have one scheduled, and seven members are reviewing proposals from the Frederick-based installer, Sustainable Energy Systems.

The group formed earlier this year

under Ramsden's guidance through MD Solar, a nonprofit dedicated to encouraging communities to adopt a co-op format for solar panel installations, to develop a request for proposals from solar installers.

Those interested can still visit www.mdsun.org/worcester to register with the co-op. On the site, visitors will find a form requesting several pieces of information, including the address of the home to be outfitted with panels.

Using satellite imagery, the installer will perform a check to see if the home is a good fit for solar generation. Ramsden warned that the images are sometimes out of date, so if the installer reports the home is a poor fit for panels, users may want to consider reviewing commonly available satellite images, like Google maps, of their neighborhood to ensure fair representation of their property.

If the house is a good fit, a site visit is planned from which a proposal is generated, leveraging the buying power of the co-op to bring down the installation price.

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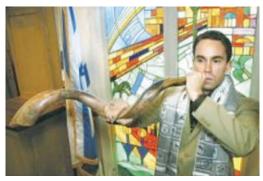
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in the area of Mt. Olive Road.

"That was first built 30 to 50 years ago," Gischlar said. "We use different materials and methodologies now. We'll have to do the design and get the materials. We're very cognizant of what needs to happen, but we may not start until after we know what Matthew is going to do, because then all of our work may be for naught."

Gischlar said all other roads along Route 12, with the exception of the washed-out area, are open to traffic, as of Wednesday morning.

The river engulfed nearby Byrd Park almost entirely on Thursday, and the surging river caused a "combined sewage overflow" of more than 10,000 gallons at the adjacent wastewater treatment plant. Residents were warned to avoid contact with the floodwaters because of this and other contamination, until the advisory was lifted Wednesday morning. "To put it in perspective here in

Worcester, we have a washout of whatever was in the flood zone potentially washing into the river. You have solids: logs, branches, debris, even natural scat like deer spore if they lay in an area that was washed out," Bob Mitchell, director of environmental services for Worcester County said. "There are many contributing elements to what is in the creek in the churning floodwaters that are moving through our county at the present."

Though Wicomico, Salisbury and other points northward of Snow Hill in Maryland aren't seeing overflow from wastewater treatment plants, the water is undoubtedly dirty.

It's also moving quickly, which led to the complete cancellation of the Delmarva Paddling Weekend, which is a project that had been in the works for months.

"We knew we needed to cancel because the water was going to keep running all weekend — even if the sun was out, the water will keep running — it's too dangerous," Jim Rapp, event organizer, said last Friday. "We might do something later in the fall, like a Delmarva Paddling Weekend Lite."

Rapp said the event would return next year.

Furnace Town, however, remained open and the Celtic Festival was held last Saturday and Sunday.

In Berlin, the only casualty of the storm was one of the four generators at the power plant, which had flooded previously under different circumstances in 2012. Managing Director Jeff Fleetwood said insurance will likely cover the repairs, and no service interruptions were caused due to the loss of the generator.

Elsewhere in Berlin, Fleetwood said recent stormwater improvements on Flower Street, which include a large retention pond, passed a major first test of sorts, last weekend.

"That seems to be doing its job," he said. "There's just water everywhere, [but] the only thing I can honestly tell you that took damage is that one generator.'

Pocomoke City had no major incidents, according to City Manager/City Attorney Ernie Crofoot, and the Pocomoke-toberfest event at the fairgrounds went off without a hitch, according to Michelle Hickman of the chamber of commerce.

Councilman Trotter says curfew civil action that 'has no teeth'

■ CURFEW continued

causing problems for residents, who pleaded their case for a curfew or some kind of action to control the crowds.

This past weekend three juveniles, two females and a male, out of a larger group of individuals were arrested on minor charges for blocking the street making it impassible to traffic.

During the arrest, police reported the crowd becoming more agitated and had to send a request for backup from other agencies. No further arrests from this incident were reported.

This mirrors a similar situation that occurred in early August, when two men, Robert Robinson and Dashawn Ballard, were arrested in the same area and required a similar response from multiple agencies to quell an angry crowd.

Morrison asked Councilman Dale Trotter, a corporal in the Worcester

County Sheriff's K-9 division, to explain the town's stance on the curfew. "A curfew is a civil action, so a law

enforcement officer can't arrest for a

violation. It has no teeth," Trotter said.

What police could do, Trotter explained, was identify the subjects suspected of violating a curfew and attempt to contact a responsible party.

All that takes time, Trotter said.

Moreover, he continued, most of the things a curfew would enforce, such as disorderly conduct and the like, are already illegal under state law.

An increase in community policing, a system of allocating officers to particular areas so they get to know its residents, would be more effective, Trotter said.

"When the police presence is there, you don't see them," Morrison said of the problem groups.

City Manager/City Attorney Ernie Crofoot endorsed the new direction, and said curfews have no effect on older people who may be instigating or aggravating already tense situations.

Trotter said he recalled police had a substation in the area in the past, and the council said they would explore that option more deeply in the weeks to come.

Draft of Ocean Pines CPC survey now online

Advisory panel will present questionnaire to directors during Oct. work session

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(Oct. 6, 2016) A survey drafted by the Ocean Pines Association Comprehensive Planning Committee is online and viewable to the public.

What will happen to the document, which is intended to gather data for a new comprehensive plan,

has yet to be decided.

The survey, along with the Sept. 15 meeting minutes, a PowerPoint presentation and a committee-approved comprehensive plan outline, were sent to the seven OPA Board members last month.

According to the PowerPoint, the committee is seeking board action on "approval, or board-approved changes, to the committee recommendations," as well as \$300 to sign up for the online polling program, SurveyMonkey Gold.

The committee hopes to use Sur-

veyMonkey to push the questionnaire communitywide. The tool would host the survey and provide some analysis based on the answers to multiple-choice questions, while the committee would have to analyze written answers to the survey

Several of the questions include blank text fields for additional comments.

Committee recommendations included using email blasts to send the survey to people in Ocean Pines, as well as limiting responses to one per email address. The target response rate is 20 percent.

After 30 days, the committee would "close and compile information" from the survey.

According to Board President Tom Herrick, "The recommendations from the committee will be an agenda item for board discussion during the next board working session scheduled for Oct. 17.'

To view the survey draft online, visit www.oceanpines.org/wp-content/uploads/2016/09/Ocean-Pines-9-19-16-Final-to-Board.pdf

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Lou Taylor named interim Worcester superintendent

By Brian Gilliland

Associate Editor

(Oct. 6, 2016) A former student, teacher, principal, chief operating officer and assistant superintendent of Worcester County Public Schools, Lou Taylor, added another title during a press conference on Friday night: interim superintendent.

Though a read of the room during the conference, replete elective and school officials, or a quick ear during Douglas Dryden's invocation would have revealed the result before Board President Jonathan Cook's official announcement, the only real surprises during the meeting were the title of "interim" superintendent and the resignation, effective Oct. 31, of sitting Superintendent Dr. Jerry Wilson.

Wilson had already announced he was not seeking a new four-year contract, due to expire July 1, 2017, but hadn't publicly hinted his tenure would be up much sooner.

"I want to express my appreciation to the board and the Worcester County community for the opportunity to serve as superintendent of schools," Wilson said in a news release issued following the announcement, said. "I believe our educators have made great strides toward becoming a world class school system as evident by our students' outstanding achievement in the recently released PARCC scores. Worcester County's cumulative scores were higher than any other county in the state for two years in a row. I have been fortunate to work with outstanding educational leaders, and I have witnessed powerful instruction."

Wilson was not present at the conference.

Cook said the "interim" title was because of a state law requiring formal announcements of superintendents to be made in February. He said it was this board's "every intention" to make the change permanent in February.

"I can't tell you how excited I am to lead the school system I grew up in. I'm ready to roll up my sleeves and get to work," Taylor said after the conference.

In his acceptance speech, Taylor said it was his responsibility to live up to the trust placed in him as he focused on educating the next generation of Worcester County students.

"Our children are watching and waiting," he said.

Taylor explained the children were watching and waiting for the people of Worcester County to act as one people with a singular purpose, and said he was reminded of the former



BRIAN CILLII AND /BAVCIDE CAZETT

The Worcester County Board of Education named Lou Taylor, left, interim superintendent last Friday night. Jonathan Cook, right, president of the board, said the change couldn't be made permanent until February, due to state law.

motto of the United States, "E pluribus unum," Latin for "out of many, one." The motto was changed to "In God we trust" in 1956.

Perhaps the most emotional speech of the night was delivered by Buzz Taylor, a former board of education member and father of the new superintendent.

"I never thought I'd see the day

when my son would take over the school district," he said.

Additional speeches in support of the decision were made by Delegate Mary Beth Carozza, Sen. Jim Mathias, Worcester County Commissioner President Jim Bunting, County Commissioner Chip Bertino and Ocean City Mayor Rick Meehan, among oth-





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Lower Shore Land Trust to host ribbon cutting at new location; art strolls on, too

By Brian Gilliland

Associate Editor

(Oct. 6, 2016) This month's First Friday event is shaping up to be a south county affair, with portions of Route 12 closed, Route 113 highway construction and potential weather problems joining to restrict the traffic flow into town from points north.

As of Wednesday morning, the event is proceeding as planned, as Hurricane Matthew isn't expected to affect Snow Hill until Saturday afternoon or later if it does at all.

The Lower Shore Land Trust, which opened an office on River Street near the drawbridge at the end of July, will be hosting a ribbon cutting event that evening at 6 p.m., as well as honoring the organization's volunteers for their service. Music by the Von Restos is scheduled to begin shortly after the ribbon cutting.

The Sassy Girl Boutique will be celebrating its 13th anniversary during the event and will serve light refreshments and award door prizes and offer specials beginning at 5 p.m.

Down the block at Bishop's Stock, the featured artists are motherdaughter duo Martha Graham and Louise Dusinberre, who work in oils and pastels respectively. Owner Ann Coates said the gallery will be offering samplings of wines from Portugal.

Just two doors down from Bishop's Stock is the Harvest Moon Tavern, which will have happy hour from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., and Opposite Directions takes the stage at 7 p.m. Reservations are strongly encouraged by the tavern if visitors are planning a meal there.

On the opposite end of downtown, the Blue Dog Café will feature Todd Crosby and the WWTunes.

Downtown merchants are scheduled to stay open until 8 p.m. or later to allow and encourage exploration, and most will be offering some sort of special or sale related to the event.



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Going 'Dutch': OPA resident on racing and bike donations

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(Oct. 6, 2016) Roelof Oostveen knows a thing or two about bicycles.

For anyone who has been to a board meeting in Ocean Pines during the last decade, it's hard to miss the man also known locally as "Dutch. He was a staunch critic of former General Manager Bob Thompson and has never been afraid to speak his mind, albeit with a thick, European accent.

But behind the outsize presence he shows off during public sessions is a man who grew up under Nazi occupation, raised three children, moved his entire family to a new continent, raced in the Senior Olympics and carved out his own version of the American dream.

Oostveen was born in 1931 in the Netherlands, one of seven children. His father was a coal miner.

"We had a good home. We had a clean house. We had something to eat – not every day steak, but we thought we were living high on the hog. And then the war came," he said.

He was 10 years old when World War II arrived in his small village of Eygelshoven, near Limburg. "The war was tough," Oostveen

"The war was tough," Oostveen said. "You had no rights. The Germans controlled it. When the Germans were winning, they let you know."

His father was forced to work in the coal mines for 10 hours each day. Afterwards, he worked in the fields in order to feed his family. Food stamps were available, but "there was nothing in the store," Oostveen said.

Among the most harrowing sights he saw during the war, Oostveen remembers watching a train running along the border of the Netherlands and Germany, the cattle cars stuffed with people.

"The cattle cars, they had on the top an opening for when cattle were in it, and there was a guy hanging out halfway and screaming for water. You have to remember, they spent five or six days in that cattle wagon before they were in Auschwitz or wherever," Oostveen said.

German soldiers killed several people in town before American troops liberated the southern part of the country in 1944. Nazi occupation would continue into the early part of 1945.

"I can remember when the Battle of the Bulge started. We kept the [American] soldiers in our house," Oostveen said. "They treated us very, very, very well. They left us some clothes behind – we had nothing. I was a young guy, 14 years old. I had pants on, size 36, with a knot in the back."

In 1946, while Europe was still struggling to recover from the war, Oostveen became interested in cycling. In order to ride, he built his own bicycle using parts from three other bikes – a skill he still uses to this day.

Once, he rode from his home all the



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Roelof "Dutch" Oostveen shows off his garage, which doubles as a bicycle repair shop, in Ocean Pines. Each year, he donates dozens of repaired bikes to the local Optimists Club and also sells refurbished, antique bicycles.

way to Frankfurt, Germany, which he estimated was about a 250-kilometer trip.

trip.
"That took me quite a long time,"
Oostveen said.

Two weeks later, and weighing several pounds less, he lost a major race in his hometown "by a wheel length."

"That was the best time I ever rode," he said. "I rode little races and it was not much money, but you have to remember we were working for 35 cents an hour and if you won a race you got \$25.

"I enjoyed it my whole life," Oostveen continued. "It's a big sport in Europe. We had in every town, bike races. You went 20 miles, there was three or four bike races."

While he was racing with that old, makeshift bike, Oostveen was also studying to become a mechanic. It was difficult to find work in that field, he said, adding, "You make \$50, it cost you \$100 to live."

Oostveen traveled briefly to work in Canada, then returned home and married Maria Fernanda.

In 1958, he and his wife and young son immigrated to America. The family of a soldier who stayed in his home during the war sponsored the Oostveens, which was necessary at the time under Dutch laws.

Still, the family struggled after arriving in Washington, D.C. He found work in a steel factory in Bladensburg, Maryland, which required four additional years of training in an apprenticeship school.

After working his way through the ranks, Oostveen became the highest-paid employee in the factory. He spent fours years teaching in a union school and then landed a job as a mechanic at a naval research facility in the District.

For the next 20 years, he worked on submarine warfare tactics and mechanics, often traveling to the North Pole, Greenland, Iceland, Norway, England and Scotland during research trips that could range from one month, to three or four months at a time. Conditions were not always optimal, but it meant he could come home and find his family well fed, with a sturdy roof over their heads.

"When I came to America, I had a wife and a kid and \$50 in my pocket – and I made it," Oostveen said. "I'm not rich, but I live comfortably."

Between about 1960 and 1980, Oostveen said he did not ride a bike. Then, in the late 1980s, he finally bought his first proper racing cycle.

"I did a little bit semi-professional. I wasn't a Lance Armstrong, but I could get along," he said. "Once I got married, I realized I could not live on a bicycle and I had to work."

He moved to Ocean Pines in 1993 a few years after retiring. When word got out that he was good at fixing bicycles, Oostveen was inundated with requests.

"It got a little out of proportion -I had sometimes 100 bikes," he said.

"The bikes now are different," he continued. "My first bike was made from three bikes – you cannot do that now. If you buy one thing from one company, you have to buy everything. It's just like a car – you cannot mix stuff with a Chevrolet."

After his wife died last December, Oostveen has spent much of his time in the garage behind his home, fixing bicycles. It keeps him busy, he said.

"I had a very good wife and we had a very good life," he said. "She was a very pretty lady.

"Now, people say how come you're so nice and dressed up? I never go anywhere like a slob. My wife was like that," he said. "If we went on a Sunday to church and I had a spot on my shirt, I'd better put a new shirt on or she would not go – this was my wife. And my daughter is exactly the same."

He spends part of each weekend combing through yard sales, looking for things he might be able to restore or repair, then donates many of the fixed bikes to the local Optimist Club.

"I had some bikes and one guy said, 'I know who wants the bikes.' The Optimist Club is just straight for the kids and they do a lot of work for Decatur High School. They invited me to a meeting and I liked it and enjoyed it," he said. "We've got a meeting every month and there's never an argument."

Oostveen estimated he donates between 30 and 50 bikes each year. Occasionally, when he finds an antique he thinks he can restore, he'll look for an interested buyer and try to make a few dollars back. Some of his handiwork in now featured in a bicycle museum in Pittsburgh.

He still rides three times a week, and belongs to a local informal cycling club in Ocean Pines. He is also a founding member and oldest member of a bicycle club he helped start in Holland in 1950.

"Some years ago, they had a 50-year history and they asked me to come over and they had a story, 'for five minutes' glory he traveled 6,000 miles," he said. "They wrote a lot about me in the magazines and I still have a lot of contact with them. When I go home, maybe in the springtime, I'm going to see the club."

Almost like clockwork, he also attends the board of director meetings in Ocean Pines.

"I'm very outspoken with the board," he said. "Sometimes I'm not 100 percent in the English language, but I like the guys on the board – I just don't like the policies. Mr. Thompson was a very nice person, but he was not the right man for Ocean Pines. I wrote him a nice letter – a sympathy letter."

Oostveen describes himself as "an old-fashioned guy" who enjoys the culture that he grew with in a small village near the border between the Netherlands and Germany.

"I like nice, German music and I like a little good drink," he said. "America was very good to me. I never would have done in Holland what I did in America. I was just a plain mechanic — a machinist. I did very, very well here and I'm very happy."

To contact Oostveen about a bike repair or sale, call 410-208-1497.

OPA to open special meeting, then go into closed session

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(Oct. 6, 2016) The Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors announced Monday that it would hold a special meeting on Friday, Oct. 7, at 8:30 a.m. in the administration building.

The public portion of the agenda is blank, save for time allotted for public comments and media questions. According to Board President Tom Herrick, that's because the directors must first open a public session before going into a closed session to continue a previous discussion.

According to the agenda, the closed session will address "employment matters relating to continued discussion from the Sept. 24 closed board meeting."

What happened is we went into closed session after our last meeting and we had some concerns and discussion regarding employees and personnel," Herrick said. "We never finished the conversation."

Herrick said interim General Manager Brett Hill asked for the meeting because he believed part of that discussion "could not wait" until the next regular board meeting, Oct. 22.

"You have to open up an open session before you can go into closed," Herrick said, adding that part of the meeting would also include some manner of orientation for the three new board members.

"We never really had any board ori-

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into things with both feet and things were going too fast," Herrick said. "We knew that we did have to take care of some orientation issues, and that's mostly about how this board wants to proceed on certain policies - internal policies, not association policies.'

Herrick said that would include how the board interacts "with ourselves."

Tours of the beach club, country club and yacht club are listed after the closed portion of the agenda.

"Part of the tour is actually part of the personnel issue," Herrick said. "It's to see what we have, what needs to get done, what we're looking at as far as our needs. That's all part and parcel of that closed part, to help us decide exactly where we have to move forward, personnel wise.

After that, the board will reconvene at the yacht club to discuss, according to the agenda, goals, priorities, the board calendar and "internal board policies." No start time was provided.

'That will be open, but I can't tell you the time [because] I don't know how long we'll be in closed session, and then we have to go to three different amenities as well," Herrick said. "That's why there's no specific time for that."

In past years, Attorney Joe Moore had been present during orientation meetings, along with former Assistant Treasurer Pete Gomsak. Herrick said neither would

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Worcester County Warriors continue to combat addiction

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(Oct. 6, 2016) Six months ago, two mothers who had watched their children struggle with heroin addiction stood in a conference room in the Ocean Pines Library with about 50 strangers during what was the first meeting of their new group, the Worcester County Warriors Against Opiate Addiction.

Information was exchanged, tearful stories were told and a larger discussion was started by founders Jackie Ball and Heidi McNeeley about what can people do to help friends and family members struggling with addiction.

A month later, during the group's second meeting, attendance had

swelled to nearly 300, partially because a series of fatal overdoses in the area drove even more people to ask that same question.

By this time, delegates and senators had gotten involved, along with local law enforcement, officials from local schools, and several workers from the Worcester County Health Department.

During the next four monthly meetings, held at different locations in Ocean City and Berlin, the group continued to host new speakers, introduce several subcommittees and work toward solutions to what had locally been termed an epidemic heroin addiction.

McNeeley said she never expected her little group would grab so much



Heidi and Jamie McNeeley organize a benefit for the Worcester County Warriors Against Opiate Addiction at Trader Lees in West Ocean City on Sept. 25. More than \$4,000 was raised for a new program that hopes to help people struggling with opiate addiction to find treatment.

attention from the public.

"When we had our first meeting, basically my thought was I'm just

going to invite people to come to the library and we'll sit around and talk and see who has experienced this and what we can do as a group to support each other," she said. "Every day I'm just amazed. The community response has just been incredible.

On Sept. 25, the Warriors held their first fundraiser, dubbed "Rock for Recovery," at Trader Lees in West Ocean City. More than \$4,000 was raised for a new program called 'Warrior Angels."

Heidi's husband, Jamie McNeeley, helped organize the event and gathered dozens of items donated by local businesses for a silent auction.

"[Money] that came in from the fundraiser are earmarked specifically to help somebody get into treatment,' McNeeley said. "We have this new committee that's part of our group that's modeled after a program that was in Boston, Massachusetts - and there's also one in Maine called Operation Hope - and it's partnering with the police department and other community organizations to help somebody who's addicted.'

The idea, she said, is to get someone help as soon as possible once they have decided they're ready for it.

Once you've gone through the phone call and the waiting and all the doors have been closed in your face, eventually you just kind of give up, especially if you're addicted. If you're addicted, your brain isn't equipped to deal with that," McNeeley said. "The Warrior Angels will meet them where they are."

More than 20 people have already volunteered for the new committee, McNeeley said, and each will receive training based on the Operation Hope program.

They'll go through volunteer training, and then they'll respond and they'll act like a case manager," Mc-Neeley said. "If, for example, a police officer calls me and says, 'I have somebody here at Atlantic General Hospital,' if I'm on call, I go to Atlantic General Hospital and I talk to them and work to find them treatment. I know who will accept their insurance, I know who doesn't require insurance, and I'm making all those phone calls."

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If a volunteer finds a treatment center in Florida that accepts a particular type of insurance, the Warrior Angel program will cover the cost of the plane ticket to get there, McNeeley said.

"That money's going to get someone to treatment, or to help pay for their treatment if their insurance doesn't," Jamie McNeeley said.

McNeeley said volunteer training would be minimal, and that the group is still working with local law enforcement to coordinate specifics of the program. Ocean Pines Police Det. Tish Ottey will chair the committee.

The Warriors' next regular meeting is Oct. 27 at 6:30 p.m. at Stephen Decatur High School. McNeeley said future meetings would likely also be held at the school.

Although attendance had dipped slightly during recent meetings, Jamie McNeeley said he expects that to change with school coming back in session.

"Hopefully we'll start getting a bigger crowd than the last few," he said. 'During the summer there weren't a

whole lot of people just because it's summer."

The Warriors are eyeing a second fundraiser, to be held at Lighthouse Sound in January, and a new website is in development, thanks to a donation from D3Corp.

On Wednesday, McNeeley signed a lease to rent office space inside the Berlin Visitor's Center on 14 South Main Street.

"Really what proceeded everything is we wanted to have a physical space where a mom who has just found out that her child's doing heroin can walk in the door and have somebody to talk to, and have brochures from different treatment options," McNeeley said. "We've talked to so many parents who have had doors shut on them. They need to know, if this door's shut here's something else. To have a physical space would be incredible."

For more information on the Worcester County Warriors Against Opiate Addiction, email McNeeley at heidi.anne@verizon.net, www.wocowarriors.org, or search "Worcester County Warriors Against Opiate Addiction" on Facebook.

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Costume contest planned; downtown businesses to give treats to event guests

By Brian Gilliland

Associate Editor

(Oct. 6, 2016) Following in the footsteps of the Fourth Friday events that sustained downtown foot traffic through spring and summer, Pocomoke's Fall Fest this Saturday will use a similar format but on a grander scale.

"It's the town's most well-attended event," Karah Lacey, downtown coordinator, said. "And it's my favorite time of year — I just love everything about fall in general."

The festival takes place downtown, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., but in an expanded fashion. The rain date is next Saturday, Oct. 15 at the same time.

"We use the entire downtown area," Lacey said. By way of comparison, Fourth Friday was usually involved a block or two of downtown Pocomoke City.

For those with kids, there are two highlights. The first is early bird trick-or-treating at the downtown shops. Also a part of that event is a "Passport to Pocomoke" game, in which participants collect stamps at each downtown shop. Completed passports can be exchanged for a free

ticket to a Mar-Va theater show, Lacey said.

Blank passports are available at Enchanted Florist downtown.

The second event aimed at children is a costume contest scheduled to take place at 2:30 p.m. with judging immediately afterwards. Registration hours are between 11 a.m. to

Fur babies also have their own event — a puppy costume parade scheduled for noon.

Registration for the event begins at 10:30 a.m. at Salty Dog Grooming at 21 Clarke Ave., owner Justine O'Neal

Participation is free, and every dog registered gets a \$10 coupon for grooming. Two prizes will be awarded, one for the best costume and a grand prize. The prizes, O'Neal said, are baskets "loaded with doggy

Most events and entertainment during the festival is free, Lacey said, with a few exceptions. Food, such as hamburgers, hot dogs as well as funnel cake fries and fried Oreos, will cost extra. Also, a fee will be charged for pony rides and river

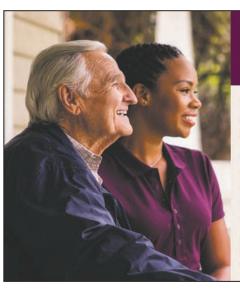
Several forms of live entertainment are scheduled, including tradi-

tional bands, but also demonstrations by the Pocomoke Middle School choir, a performance by the cast of the Mar-Va theater's upcoming "Dracula" show, Feet of Fire dance studio and several others.

Just like Fourth Friday, the town's museums will also offer free admission.

Rounding out the events are a classic automobile show, kids' face painting and tattoos plus a slate of sidewalk vendors.

"It's a downtown event and it's sponsored by the downtown association, but it's spread through the whole area," Lacey said.



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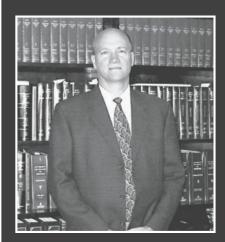






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OP Chamber of Commerce announces award recipients

(Oct. 6, 2016) The Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and staff announce the 2016 award recipients that will be recognized during the 17th annual awards and installation banquet, held on Thursday, Oct. 13 at the Ocean Pines Yacht Club.

The 2016 Ocean Pines Business of the Year is 5 Star Plumbing, Heating & Cooling; Ocean Pines Citizen of the Year is Aaron Eckman of Ocean Pines Independent; and Ocean Pines Non-Profit Organization of the Year, sponsored by the Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore, is Worcester County Veterans Memorial.

Join in the celebration as these local award winners are honored for their accomplishments and contributions to the local community during the Harvest Ball annual banquet.

Guests will enjoy a buffet of herb seared chicken breast with dijon cream, blackened mahi mahi with a tropical fruit salad, grilled sirloin with mushroom sauce, vegetable medley, wild rice and homemade desserts, and fruit and cheese platter during cocktail hour.

The ceremony will be held in conjunction with the installation of the

2016/2017 board members and officers: Incoming President: Heather Shaner of M&T Bank, Outgoing President: Amy Unger of Inesse Consulting, Inc., Vice President: Michael Mathers of Michael B. Mathers, P.A., LLP, Treasurer: Celeste Miller of Farmers Bank of Willards, Secretary: New Board Member Teresa Berger of Atlantic General Hospital, and Board Directors: Teresa Travatello of the Ocean Pines Association and Patty Dundore of American Granite and Tile, Inc. along with two additional new board members, Steven Sweigert of PKS Investment Advisors, LLC and Suzy Taylor of Ayers Creek Adven-

The Chamber will pay tribute to outgoing board members Anna Giles of Merrill Lynch and Will Cathell, who each has served on the board for five years, and Lee Ann Gunning of Diamond Contractors, Inc., who has served for four years.

Members, non-members and the public all are welcome to attend. Tickets cost \$55 per person and can be purchased at www.Ocean-PinesChamber.org or by calling the Ocean Pines Office at 410-641-5306.

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Financial Planning women's workshop Oct. 15 in Berlin

(Oct. 6, 2016) The Worcester County Commission for Women presents the Suddenly Single workshop on Financial Planning to be held at the Community Church at Ocean Pines, located at 11227 Racetrack Road in Berlin, Saturday, Oct. 15 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Christine Selzer of Merrill Lynch will discuss smart uses of money. Panel presentations on three topics will be presented: Legal Issues by Cynthia MacDonald of MacDonald Law Office; Credit Issues by Marian Bickerstaff, Retired SVP & Lending Officer; Fraud Issues by Roxanne Gabrielson of PKS & Company.

To register for this workshop, call Cynthia Roman at 240-882-2950 or email chroman1954@gmail.com. A \$5 registration fee payable to FWCCW should be mailed to Cynthia Roman, 28 Watertown Road, Berlin Maryland 21811. Register by Oct. 8.

The "Suddenly Single" initiative is open to all coping with the loss of a partner's support through illness, death, separation or divorce. For information about Suddenly Single, contact Beverly Thomas at bevthomas@mchsi.com or 410-641-8299.







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Star Charities annual troop collection starts

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(Oct. 6, 2016) Star Charities' annual "Holiday Gifts for our Soldiers" collection, a longtime labor of love for Ocean Pines resident Anna Foultz, kicked off Oct. 1.

Since 2003, the drive has collected nonperishable items to send to U.S. soldiers serving overseas, thanks to Foultz and her late husband, Carl, a World War II veteran who served in China, Burma and India.

"When he was [serving], he noticed how hard it was to get toilet paper and all kinds of toiletries he couldn't buy, so he was worried about the soldiers," Foultz said. "He wanted to do something and he said, 'I think we should start a collection."

Linda Dearing, owner of Copy Central, was a year-one supporter of the drive and helped package and box all of the items that are picked up each year by the National Guard.

Since 2006, American Legion Post 166 in Ocean City also has aided in the effort, and Foultz now has a committee of volunteers that helps to plan, set up and carry out the annual collection.

"The first time we did it, we went to the Ocean Pines Library with one container. The next thing you know we were getting all kinds of calls," Foultz said. "People said, 'well we want a container where we live.' I even got a call from Delaware, but I told them we're just staying in our area."

This year, large black collection containers have been placed at the

Worcester County library branches in Berlin, Ocean Pines and Ocean City, as well as at the Ocean Pines Community Center, the Ocean City VFW and American Legion Post 166.

Suggested contributions include powdered drinks like Crystal Light, as well as Gatorade, coffee, tea, chewing gum, canned fruits and nuts, beef jerky, sunglasses, suntan lotion and cotton socks.

On the list of toiletries are toilet paper, dark hand towels and washcloths, and foot powder. Board games, playing cards and small, paperback books are also collected.

Do not send liquids, perishable items, or glass.

Last year, Foultz said, the National Guard spent a week finding a truck large enough to haul all the items that had been temporarily stored in her garage.

"It gives me a thrill to keep this going – it just makes me so happy," Foultz said. "My heart goes out to the soldiers and I'm just thinking,

would Carl be proud of me when he sees me doing all this stuff? A lot of people would have stopped, but I'm so busy with everything else that I figure I've got to do this for my husband, because I love him so much. And he was so sincere about it, it brings a tear to my eye.

"I'll keep doing this as long as I'm alive," she continued. "After that, I don't know what will happen. But it gives me great pleasure and the girls in my committee do such a great job. They're happy to do it and each year they help make it even bigger."

The Holiday Gifts for our Soldiers drive runs through Oct. 30. To donate to the effort, send checks, payable to "Holiday Gifts for our Soldiers," to Star Charities, c/o Anna Foultz, 127 High Sheriff Trail, Ocean Pines, Maryland 21811.

For more information, call Foultz at 410-641-7667, or Ocean Pines Association Director of Marketing and Public Relations Teresa Travatello at 410-641-7717, Ext. 3006.



Worcester County Humane Soc. raffle offers cash prizes

(Oct. 6, 2016) The Worcester County Humane Society is currently selling raffle tickets for three cash prizes.

Drawing for the raffle will be held Nov. 12. Winner need not be present. Tickets cost \$5 each or get five tickets for \$20 with all proceeds benefiting the animals at the no-kill shelter.

The first-place prize is \$3,000, second place is \$1,500 and third place is \$500.

Those interested in purchasing raffle tickets can stop by the shelter located at 12330 Eagles Nest Road,

Berlin, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays. The shelter is closed on Mondays.

Raffle tickets can also be purchased at the Worcester County Humane Society adoption and donation drop-off stand located at the front entrance of the Berlin Walmart on Saturday, Oct. 8, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information, visit www.worcestercountyhumanesociety.org or call or call 410-213-0146.





CFES prepares for 'Shore Gives More' campaign, Nov. 29

(Oct. 6, 2016) Nearly 60 local nonprofit agencies are participating in the Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore's (CFES) 2016 "Giving Tuesday" online charitable giving day.

The effort is known locally as "Shore Gives More" and will be held this year on Tuesday, Nov. 29. All the nonprofit organizations participating in the "Shore Gives More" online campaign serve Somerset, Wicomico and Worcester counties.

"Last year was the first time the Community Foundation organized a "Giving Tuesday" campaign in collaboration with nonprofits in Worcester County," said Erica Joseph, CFES president. "This year the campaign includes nonprofits from all three counties on Maryland's Lower Eastern Shore."

One hundred percent of all charitable gifts made by donors through the Shore Gives More website will benefit the nonprofits who are participating in this year's online campaign. All processing fees are being paid by the Hershey Family Fund at the Community Foundation.

"This enables 100 percent of all online contributions to go directly to our local participating nonprofits," Joseph said. "We also thank our primary sponsors, Delmarva Power and 47 ABC, for their support."

The popularity of "Giving Tuesday" has grown significantly in recent years and is held the Tuesday after "Black Friday," the largest shopping day of the year, immediately following Thanksgiving, and "Cyber Monday," the largest online shopping day of the year.

"Shore Gives More is one more way of engaging donors and adding capacity to the participating nonprofit organizations who serve our area," Joseph added.

To learn more about the "Shore Gives More" online "Giving Tuesday" campaign for local nonprofits, visit www.cfes.org.

As leaders, grant makers and stewards of philanthropy, The Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore serves the common good of the Lower Eastern Shore. A 501(c)(3) nonprofit, CFES inspires history of fostering charitable endeavors and has provided more than \$60 million in grants and scholarships to the local community since 1984.

CFES collaborates with individuals, families and businesses to match their charitable interests with community needs and strengthen local nonprofits through grants and resources. CFES is devoted to improving the regional community and believes in people helping one another to provide positive impact. Visit CFES.org or call 410-742-9911.



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Berlin progress confirmed

It can't be said that the Berlin election suffered from a lack of interest, judging from the number of votes cast Tuesday in a contest that promised few surprises.

In the case of Mayor Gee Williams, who won by a four-to-one margin, it wasn't so much a vote to reelect him over challenger Lisa Hall, as it was an endorsement of his view of how the town ought to proceed.

Although no one anywhere gets it right all the time, Williams' ratio of balls to strikes has been far better than just average, as he has used his position to help continue the conversion of once somnolent Berlin into one of the most progressive communities on the Eastern Shore.

As he has said numerous times, he didn't do it by himself, but he did set the tone for an even more rapid push to rebuild the town's reputation as a great place to live and work.

The town's decline from its glory days several decades back was not because of anything that occurred within its confines, but was the result of a situation many Eastern Shore towns began to experience a little past the middle of the last century — they became afterthoughts as larger population centers attracted commercial and residential growth and traffic rushed by outside of town on its way from point A to point B.

By being creative and willing to try just about anything to reestablish the town's place on the map, Berlin's business people, residents, government workers and elected officials have made the community a destination for visitors, new business ventures and people who like the idea of settling in a vibrant small town with an appetite for fun.

Williams has been the torchbearer for that approach for his past two terms and will no doubt continue for the next four years.

He will be joined in Town Hall by new Councilman Zack Tyndall, who should add a youthful and energetic point of view to the proceedings.

Congratulations to Williams and Tyndall on their victories, but most of all congratulations to residents who see where Berlin is going and have emphatically declared their desire to continue in that direction.

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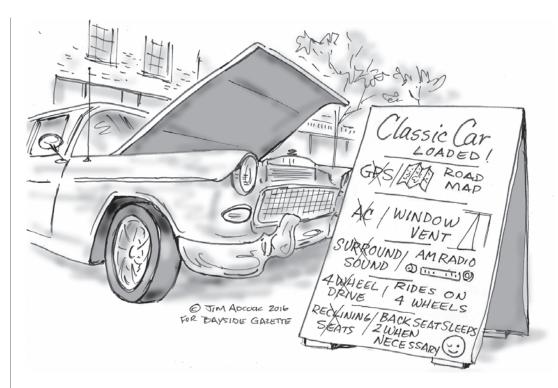
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Letters

Thanks for fundraiser

Editor,

On Sept. 25 the Worcester County Warriors Against Opiate Addiction were the proud beneficiaries of a fabulous fundraiser at Trader Lee's Live – the first annual Rock for Recovery.

We would like to take this opportunity to personally thank a number of remarkable people. To start, Mike Chester of The Messengers who had the idea of playing for the Warriors, and then enlisted the talents of his friends the Swell Fellas and FunkShué. Next, Mike's mom, Marla Robertson of 98.1 WOCM who took the idea and turned it into an amazing full day of rocking for recovery.

Then, Rod Vara of Trader Lee's Live, who made the venue the perfect place to stage our event and even provided his wonderful staff to help make it happen. Stephen Tyler, amazing soundman, and to all of the members of The Messengers, The Swell Fellas and Funk-Shué, who brought their incredible talent to the stage and then used that talent to rock out against addiction.

Several community restaurants generously donated delicious food to round out the event: Conner's Beach Café, Taylor's Neighborhood Restaurant, Malia's Café, The Big Easy on 60 and Main Street Sweets.

Our speakers who bravely told their stories: Lauren McGinnis, Matt McGinnis and Richard Dize. Our politicians for their amazing support: Sen. Jim Mathias and Del. Mary Beth Carozza.

Three photographers who used their considerable talent to capture the day in pictures: Donna Yannucci, Brady Cooling and Michael Dowler.

To Bulldog and the Rude Awakening Show on 98.1 who have been so generous in giving us airtime and support. And then some remarkable Warriors – we couldn't have done it without Kim Poole, Mike McGrath, Tish Ottey, Donna Richards, Tina Littleton, Davina Littleton, Colleen Wareing, Kristin Langdon, Michelle DeCicco, Tracey Siegel, Ruthie Shofi, Kevin Hassett, Cheryl Hassett, Kevin Ball and Jackie Ball.

Our wonderful road Warrior, Jamie McNeeley organized and stocked much of the Chinese auction. Also, great thanks to Donna Richards. Amazingly generous donations were given by so many community members: Seacrets, Sunset Grille, Joan W. Jenkins Foundation. Ronald Rose, Sharon Dickerson, Nora and Lenny Claudias, Bethany Area Repertory Theatre, Raymons Makowske, Urban Nectar, Southside Deli, Atlantic Retreat, WOCM, Coach's Corner, Strawberry Liquors,

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We are so blessed by this wonderful community who has been so responsive to our cause. Please visit these lovely, generous merchants and thank them for helping to support the Worcester County residents who are dealing with opiate addiction in some form.

And if you missed Rock for Recovery, plan to attend the next meeting of the Worcester County Warriors Against Opiate Addiction to find out how you can become a part of our movement. We will not be shaken.

Heidi McNeeley President, Worcester County Warriors Against Opiate Addiction





HAPPY CAMPERS

About two dozen children participate in activities of the Berlin Youth Club this summer, including cooking, crafting, kayaking, swimming and volunteering in town. Clockwise from left: Claire Sutka Leggour, left, and Lydia Navarro craft at Stephen Decatur Park. Claire Sutka-Leggour, left, Marqui Henry, Justin Fisher and Jamien Purnell decorate emoji cupcakes at Baked Dessert Cafe. Jordynn Haggins, left, Ava McGlothin, and intern Emily Schroeder kayak at Ayers Creek. Daniyah Smith poses with a crab on the Assateague Explorer.

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Berlin Youth Club reflects on year, looks for volunteers

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Amanda Chaffee

Nonprofit component of Worcester Youth and Family hoping to expand offerings

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(Oct. 6, 2016) A summer of varied experiences was what members of the Berlin Youth Club encountered during their most recent involvement in the program, as they helped paint a town mural, learned how to make pizzas from scratch, played on the waterslides at Jolly Roger Amusement Park and planted a garden at the multipurpose building on Flower Street.

For several years, Worcester Youth and Family Counseling, with funding from the Town of Berlin, has offered free activities for dozens of area children, ages 6-11, through the club.

Activities for this year wrapped in early September, but coordinator

Amanda Chaffee is looking ahead and hoping another volunteer or two will help expand the program next summer.

She said the club was at capacity, having drawn around two dozen participants to its biweekly activities, with at least a halfdozen more on a

waiting list. The children rode in two 15-passenger vans to each stop along with Chaffee and three interns, one of them an unpaid volunteer.

"It would be nice if we could expand," she said. "We couldn't do it without another staff member, whether than means a paid college intern or a volunteer. We would need more support.

"Ideally, it would be really awesome if the volunteer was consistent, because it's really nice for the people to build relationships with the kids," Chaffee continued. "It makes a difference."

Whoever it might be would have to pass a background check and, ideally, have a clean driving record.

During the last session of the Berlin Youth Club, Baked Dessert Café owner Robin Tomaselli, local Chef Phil Cropper and Berlin Police Chief Arnold Downing were participants in several of the activities, Chaffee said.

Cropper threw the children a "Mexican fiesta feast," decorating the "Ray" room inside Worcester Youth and offering a crash course on quesadilla making.

Tomaselli arranged for participants to tour the kitchen at a local Five Guys restaurant and learn how to make pizza at Siculi Rustic Italian Kitchen in Berlin, as well as add

homemade frosting to emoji cupcakes at Baked.

Downing and other members of the Berlin Police Department chaperoned trips to Jolly Roger and the Stratosphere trampoline park in Delmar.

"It's really awesome to have the kids see the police in such a positive manner," Chaffee said. "And 'Chief' is amazing. The kids loved working with them. We had all these great people who were so intertwined in the community and had so many different relationships with everybody."

Next year, Chaffee said she hoped to take the kids to a few more swimming classes in Ocean Pines – this summer they went to Mumford's Landing three times – and increase community service activities.

"I want to find community service that they really enjoy doing, so they can see that it's fun giving back," Chaffee said. "Building on the com-

munity service is something that I want to do, but I want their ideas incorporated."

She also said she wants to get the families more involved.

"I'm very fortunate that I've gotten to know many of the families, and I think it would be really neat to

maybe do two family events in the summer," she said.

Chaffee, who has run the Berlin Youth Club for two years, brightens when talking about the children in the program.

"I do really enjoy it," she said. "It's really exciting to see the kids do things differently. Last year, we went on the Assateague Explorer, and it was many of the kids' first time going on a boat. Stuff like going to Siculi and making pizza, or having Phil Cropper from Worcester Tech come over – who's a real chef in a restaurant – come and show them how to make quesadillas, or Robin with decorating the cupcakes – how cool is that?

"These are kids that weren't always interested in trying new things," Chaffee added. "To see them come out of their shell a little bit and to recognize it is really neat. It is program unique to Berlin and it includes the Berlin locals and the small businesses. And it's great that the town provides us funding to do such cool activities. We've been very fortunate."

For more information, or to inquire about volunteering, visit Worcester Youth and Family Counseling at 124 N Main Street in Berlin, call 410-641-4598, or visit www.gowoyo.org.

Berlin announces plans for annual Christmas parade

For 46th year, holiday bash will run through downtown; Dec. 1 date set for event

(Oct. 6, 2016) Berlin's 46th annual Christmas Parade will be held Thursday, Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. The parade officially kicks off numerous Christmas events scheduled for December in Berlin. This year's parade theme is "Christmas Dreams."

The parade is sponsored by the Berlin Main Street program, in cooperation with the merchants of the town. All costs of conducting the parade are covered by donations from Berlin area merchants and entry fees. Due to the increased costs, most categories will be asked to pay a small entry fee of \$10. Commercial entries will cost \$25.

Due to time constraints, this year's parade will be limited to 80 entries. Entries are reminded that the parade route will be the same as last year. To alleviate congestion during the line-up of the entries, there will be two entry points. Entrants will be contacted the week of the parade with a line-up number and entry points.

Berlin town staff and volunteers will be located along the route and specific spots to direct entries to their line-up number. The parade will commence at the corner of Powellton Avenue and Main Street and conclude at the corner of South Main Street and Tripoli Street

Categories for the parade include adult and student sponsored floats, adult and children's marching and performing units, fire companies, commercial units, vehicle clubs, motorcycles, antique cars, school bands, ROTC marching units and crowned youth. In each category trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place.

The parade rain date is Dec. 8.

Individuals or organizations wishing to enter the parade must submit entry forms no later than Friday, Nov. 18. No entries will be accepted after this date. Entries will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis and the town has the right to close entry acceptance prior to this date if the maximum number of entries are received.

Anyone wishing further information about participating in the parade should contact Sharon Timmons at 410-629-1716 or Ivy Wells at 410-629-1722. The parade Santa at the end of the parade is the only Santa allowed.

No candy or other items are to be thrown or handed out from any participants during the parade, if so they will be disqualified from completion and not be invited to participate next year.





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Snapshots





SDHS HOMECOMING COURT

Stephen Decatur High School has announced its 2016 Homecoming Court after a school-wide vote. The homecoming queen will be crowned during halftime of the Decatur versus Kent County football game on Oct. 7, while the king will be crowned earlier in the day during the annual afternoon pep rally. The game will begin at 6 p.m. Homecoming queen nominees are Victoria Kerkovich, Claire Billings, Allison Cordial, Alexis Martinenza, Gabrielle Wilkins and Megan McCready. King candidates are Will Sass, Brian Beswick, Tucker Cordial, Deven Scott, Devin Dodson and Chance Coley.

HISTORIC CHECK

The Board of Directors of the Historic St. Martin's Church Museum Foundation accept a donation from Board Member JD Quillin on behalf of The E. Bowen & Frances Hyde Quillin Foundation, Inc. This donation is earmarked to provide funding for the building and development of the future outbuildings that include comfort stations and an interpretive space visitor building. The buildings are in the design phases guided by award-winning Architect David Quillin, AIA. The 18th Century rendition Privies and Outbuildings project is under the direction of Dr. Mike Olmert, Sherrie Beckstead, Laura Jenkins, Dr. Ray Thompson, Edward Phillips and Sidney Beckstead. Pictured, from left, are Board of Directors of Historic St. Martin's Foundation, Quillin, Phillips, Theresa Bruner, Ruth Kemp, Laura Mears, Dr. Thompson, Beckstead and Jenkins.

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KIWANIS SUPPORT CASA

Kiwanian Carolyn Dryzga and Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines - Ocean City President Mark Joseph, right, present a \$500 donation to Steven Taylor, executive director of Worcester County Youth & Family Counseling Services. Part of Taylor's organization is CASA, which advocates for Worcester County children in the court system due to abuse and or neglect. The donation will help to support CASA.



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AGH DONATION

The Atlantic General Hospital Foundation was presented a check for \$5,000 from the Ocean City/Berlin Rotary Club in support of Atlantic General Hospital's Campaign for the Future. The funds raised will allow the hospital to complete \$35 million in capital projects planned under the organization's 2020 Vision five-year strategic plan. Among them is construction of a new 18,000-square-foot full service cancer care center, completion of a women's health center in West Ocean City, renovation of existing surgical facilities and expansion of emergency services as well as improvements to inpatient care areas. Pictured, from left, are OC/Berlin Rotary Club President and AGH Foundation Member, Clifford Berg; Dr. Lawrence Michnick, OC/Berlin Rotary Club and AGH Foundation Member; AGH Foundation Chair, Todd Ferrante; Robert Smith, OC/Berlin Rotary Club; and OC/Berlin Rotary Club Past President, Arlan Kinney.

Alleged Pocomoke bank robbers arrested

By Brian Gilliland

Associate Editor

(Oct. 6, 2016) The Norfolk Police Department and U.S. Marshals Service made three arrests in Norfolk, Virginia in connection with the PNC Bank robbery in late September in Pocomoke City.

A Sherriff's deputy apparently located the vehicle shortly after the robbery and attempted to make a traffic stop when several shots were fired from the suspects' car, disabling the police vehicle.

De'Andre Breshon, 28, of Norfolk, has been charged with attempting to commit capital murder, shooting from a vehicle, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, use of a firearm in the commission of a felony and shooting at an occupied



De'Andre Breshon

Demetrius Perry, 21, of Norfolk, has been charged with attempting to commit capital murder, shooting from a vehicle, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, use of a firearm in the commission of a felony and shooting at an occupied vehicle.



Demetrius Perry

Lamond Perry and additional arrests are expected, police said. PNC Bank is offering a \$10,000 reward for the arrest and prosecution of the sus-

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The investigation is continuing



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Oct. 12: It's About Time, 5 p.m.

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116th Street, behind Fountain Head Towers Condominium Ocean City 443-664-2896 www.bourbonstreetonthebeach.com Oct. 7: Bird Dog & the Road Kings, 8-11 p.m.

Oct. 8: Baltimore Boyz, 8-11 p.m. Oct. 9: Just Jay, 6-9 p.m. Oct. 12: Open Mic, 9-11 p.m. Every Thursday: Chris Button, 7-10

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COCONUTS BEACH BAR AND GRILL

In the Castle in the Sand Hotel 37th Street oceanfront Ocean City 410-289-6846 www.castleinthesand.com Oct. 7: Funk Shue, 4-8 p.m. Oct. 8: Kevin Poole & Joe Mama, 4-8 p.m. Oct. 9: Lauren Glick & the Mood

Oct. 9: Lauren Glick & the Mood Swingers, 3-7 p.m.

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Oct. 13: Kevin Poole & Joe Mama, 4-8 p.m.

COINS

28th Street and Coastal Highway Ocean City 410-289-3100 www.coinspub.com Oct. 7: Tranzfusion, 9 p.m. Oct. 8: DJ Mark Shores, 9 p.m.

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Oct. 7: DJ Hook, 9:30 p.m.; Jumper,
9:30 p.m.
Oct. 8: DJ Groove, 9:30 p.m.; New
Romance, 10 p.m.
Oct. 9: Everett Spells, 10 a.m.
brunch
Oct. 10: OC All Star Band Jam, 5:30
p.m.; DJ RobCee, 9:30 p.m.

HARBORSIDE BAR & GRILL

12841 S. Harbor Road
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Oct. 7: DJ Billy T, 4 p.m.
Oct. 8: Simple Truth/Side Project, 2-6 p.m.; DJ Jeremy, 9 p.m.
Oct. 9: Opposite Directions, 2-6 p.m.; DJ Billy T, 6:30 p.m.

to 1 a.m.

HARPOON HANNA'S Route 54 and the bay

Fenwick Island, Del. 800-227-0525 302-539-3095 www.harpoonhannasrestaurant.com Oct. 7: Dave Hawkins, 5-10 p.m. Oct. 8: Dave Sherman, 5-10 p.m. Oct. 13: Ray Holiday, 6-10 p.m.

M.R. DUCKS

Talbot Street and the bay Ocean City 410-289-9125 www.mrducks.com Oct. 7: DJ Batman, 5 p.m.

Oct. 8: Bird Dog, 3 p.m.

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53rd Street and Coastal Highway Ocean City 410-723-5565 www.mackys.com

Oct. 7: DJ Adam Dutch, 10 p.m.

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410-524-4900
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Oct. 7: The Freddie Long Band, 5-9
p.m.; Element K, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.;
DJ Tuff, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Kristen &
the Noise, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
Oct. 8: Darcy Dawn & Company, 5-9
p.m.; DJ Cruz, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Rew
Smith, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Under the
Covers, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
Oct. 13: Full Circle Duo, 5-9 p.m.

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11070 Cathell Road, Suite 17 Pines Plaza, Ocean Pines 443-365-2576 www.whiskersbar.com Oct. 7: Karaoke w/Donnie Berkey, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.





Ocean Pines Library hosting four new artists through Nov.

Three landscape painters and one contemporary realist bring art to branch

(Oct. 6, 2016) Four artists will display their work at the Ocean Pines Library through November.

Suzanne Wilson is well known for her realistic landscapes with an impressionistic flair. She considers herself a self-taught artist whose work is influenced by Monet, Bierstadt and Sargent.

Wilson received a B.S. degree from Salisbury University and has studied at the University of Maryland in College Park. She has worked with many nationally recognized artists including Paul Leville, John Losonczy, Kevin Fitzgerald and Scott Yeager.

Wilson explores the natural beauty of her environment through her travels in this country and abroad. With a strong emphasis on light, her landscapes clearly reflect the seasonal changes. Many of her plein air works are later recreated into larger pieces in her studio.

Wilson's work has won several awards and have been shown at Salisbury University Atrium Gallery, Water's Edge, A Step Above Gallery, Art League of Ocean City, Art Institute and Gallery, The Dorchester Arts Center, and in private collections in several states.

Mary Murphy has always tried to create beauty in her surroundings. She began her art career by studying at The University of Maryland College Park and has studied with Cassandra James, a former instructor at the Ringling School of Art and Design, and has studied with her in various locales in Texas, Montana, Mexico and North Carolina.

Murphy has also studied with artists Linda Pflug, Losonczy, Yeager and Fitzgerald. She has developed her landscape art through plein air paint-outs and her paintings capture the spirit of the locale. Her works can be seen in several galleries in Maryland as well as in private collections.

Betty Latourney decided upon retirement that she was going to add the title of artist to her accomplishments. Although she has painted with watercolor, oil is her preferred medium.

She started her studies with Hungarian painter, Losonczy, and has enjoyed many classes and workshops since. Some of her class instructors were John Slater, Willy Schlossbach, Wallace McGarry, and Katie Cassidy. Some of her instructors in the workshops included Mary Ekroos, Fitzgerald, Yeager and Leville.

Betty's art has been featured in "The Daily Times", Mallard Landing

Arts Alive (2005, 2006), Salisbury University Atrium Gallery (2008), Furnace Town Living Heritage Museum of Snow Hill (2006), Art Institute & Gallery (since 2000), Art League of Ocean City (since 2001), the Ocean City Library (since 2008), Dorchester Arts Center (since 2007), A Step Above (2007), Water's Edge (2008), and The Globe (2009-).

In addition to the Ocean Pines Library, she currently has paintings in the Keepsake Gallery in Salisbury, the Ocean City convention center, and Kellie's Hair Place of Hebron, Maryland.

Megan Burak is a contemporary realist painter working mostly in oil. She was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and moved to the Eastern Shore of Maryland at the age of 4.

Burak graduated in the fall of 2015 from Salisbury University with a Bachelor of Arts degree and a concentration in two-dimensional art. She has had group and solo shows in both Salisbury and Ocean City.

Burak has won Best in Show and second place in exhibitions at the Art League of Ocean City and is the recipient of the University Art Award from Salisbury University. Her inspiration is drawn from her emotions and the world as she sees it. She currently lives and paints in Berlin.





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PAPER JAM

BY ZHOUQIN BURNIKEL / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

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- ceremony
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- Olympics 18 Director of the
- "Hostel" films
- 20 First Amendment guarantee
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- 23 Big name in chips
- 24 Like most 23-Across
- chips 25 Bad-mouth
- 26 In need of an ice bath, 68 Fontana di Trevi sav
- **27** Dropbox competitor
- 30 Not just imply
- 31 Send into space
- 34 It's not used in miniature golf
- 35 French topper
- 37 Miss in court?
- 38 Pulls a yard prank on, briefly
- 41 Duluth-to-St. Paul dir. 42 "Vous ____ ici"
- 43 Last shot, often
- 44 Give it a go
- 45 "Yee-!"
- 46 How Chinese brides are often dressed
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- 56 App image
- 57 Biblical landing site
- 59 "Yeah, right!" 60 Now and then
- 61 Alternatives to Twinkies
- 62 Give for a bit 63 Pinch-hit (for)
- 65 Totaled
- 66 Beatles girl who "made a fool of everyone'
- 67 International commerce assn.
- locale
- 69 Aleve shelfmate
- **70** Entr'
- 71 Tuna variety
- 72 Attach, as a seat belt
- 74 Surfboard stabilizer 75 Physicist who said
- "Anyone who is not shocked by quantum theory has not understood it'
- **76** What may go to your head around Christmas?
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- 80 Fruity drink
- 81 Islet in the Thames
- 82 Tip of Cambodia?
- 83 West Coast gas brand
- 84 Line part: Abbr. 87 Extends, in a way

- uncovered in a
- background check 90 Trees used for making furniture
- 91 Agreement preceding 8 Summertime coffee
- a kiss
- 92 Flat need? 93 Little batteries
- 94 Rhimes who created and "Scandal"
- 96 Hit 1990s computer
- game
- 100 U.P.S. delivery:
- Abbr. 101 "Sure thing!"
- 104 Elec., e.g.
- 105 She betrayed Samson
- 107 Like a simplemajority voting system
- 110 Con
- 111 Two-time N.L. batting champ Willie
- 112 Banks that are too
- important to fail? 113 "What are the chances of seeing
- you here?!" 114 "The ____ the limit!"
- 115 It'll never reach its destination

DOWN

- 1 Hit band heard on the soundtrack of "Back to the Future'
- 2 "Am not!" rebuttal
- 3 PBS's "_ the Science Kid"
- 4 The so-called "path of virtue"

- 5 Trees associated with the underworld in

- order

- 15 Commotion
- 16 Orthodontist's recommendation
- 19 Plot turner
- 21 Rest spots for
- 29 Big name in medical
- **32** Con

- 39 Rear end 40 Final performance
- 47 Like Comic-Con attendees vis-à-vis
- 49 Short rest
- 51 Topping station at a Mexican restaurant

- Celtic myth
- 7 Throb

- 10 Like flip phones, now
- 11 Things to settle
- or ball
- 14 Commotion

- 20 Darts about
- 33 "Hold on there!"
- 38 Classic lie
- the general public
- 50 Much organic matter
- 52 Three before seven?

- -mouthed
- 9 Weigh down
- 12 Word before strike
- 13 Mmes., to Don Juan

- 17 Key next to A
- camels
- 25 Amount 28 It'll give you a lift
- 36 Start over
- **37** "To be clear ..."
- 43 Grilling site
- 48 Bow-tie topper
- 65 Canadian hockey
- 54 Part of LIFO, to an accountant
- 58 Took courses 60 Target 61 Solo in space

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- 64 Golf resort known for its Blue Monster course
- 67 Shocked cry
- 71 "If memory serves
- 83 One writing about "hare loss"? 85 Water whirls
- 86 Upright
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- 97 Trees used for making wands
- 98 Like some chances
- 99 Weymouth of Talking Heads
- stations 108 "Understand?"
- for short 107 Most music radio
- 109 Rural power org.
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Worcester Arts Council names 'Paint Berlin' award recipients

Washington, D.C. artist wins top prize of \$1,000; Menke picks up two honors, \$500

(Oct. 6, 2016) Thirty-five talented artists from across the region painted their hearts out during the weekend of Sept. 22-24 and competed for cash prizes in the Worcester County Arts Council's annual plein air event, "Paint Berlin."

Abigail McBride, an accomplished plein air artist, as well as a founding member of both the Figure Society and the Mid-Atlantic Plein Air Painters Association, judged completed artwork in this competi-

First place and a \$1,000 prize went to Michael McSorley from Washington, D.C. for his oil painting "St. Paul's."

Second place and \$500 was awarded to Alison Leigh Menke of Silver Spring for her "Music in the Street" oil painting, and third prize of \$250 went to Janet Howard-Fatta of Warwick, New York for her oil painting "Abandoned."

An honorable mention award of \$100 was given to Baltimore resident Duane Sabiston for his oil painting "The Night Bus."

Participating artists had an opportunity to vote for an "Artists' Choice" award, which was also presented to Menke.

Large selections of paintings created during "Paint Berlin" will remain on public display at the Worcester County Arts Council's gallery until the end of October. All artwork in the exhibit is available for

The Worcester County Arts Council is grateful for the support of following Paint Berlin sponsors: Town of Berlin, Salt Water Media and the Joan W. Jenkins Foundation.



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Grilled corn authentic snack on a stick

I love just about everything about with corn on a stick. Latin American food. It is hands down the most satisfying grub on



By Paul Suplee, CEC PCIII

which to nosh for me. When I was stationed in California in the Marines, would visit Mexican restaurants at least a few times a week, or we would go for broke (which we pretty much were, anyway)

and just drive to Mexico for the real deal.

The street food was always my favorite, pre-beer, during-beer and post-beer. Of course, I'm still not convinced that the bacon-wrapped hot dogs in Tijuana were traditional Mexican fare, but they satiated nonethe-

No, I was happiest when I would stray a few streets off of Avenida Revolucion and find the little stands and corner carts that pretty much only sold to locals. Gringos were few and far between so far off of the beaten path, and on more than one occasion I had taxi drivers recommend against being dropped off where I had heard of a great eating spot.

But, I was undeterred and their warnings went without notice; I wanted good street food. Local food, as it were. I do the same thing any time I travel abroad and it doesn't make much sense to me to do otherwise. I've had many travel companions over the years who would just assume eat at some Americanized joint, to which I always tell them that they could have saved a hell of a lot of money just by staying home. Food is culture, and culture is the point of travel, or at least to me.

On one especially warm day, I packed my bag with my skateboard, a helmet and some pads, as I had heard of a park right in the middle of TJ. I caught a cab and the guy looked at me like I was crazy. He shook his head when I showed him the address, but he took me and dropped me off.

Needless to say, the park was truly sketchy, built on the second story of an apartment building. I skated for about an hour, but as no one else as there, I was quickly bored and packed up and started the trek back to Revolucion. It was a long walk, but as this was before the days of cell phones and Uber, I had to hoof it. No taxis drove by. No one offered a lift. So I walked, and stopped at every food cart I found. This was my first run-in

In Mexico, it was common to eat tacos made from chicken, beef, tripe, tongue and pork. Carnitas were the norm in many small stands, but the cornon-a-stick thing was not quite as popular as movies and TV shows made them out to be. But I do love them, all things considered. They're easy, they're tasty and they pack a lot of flavor - something you cannot always say about corn.

This frighteningly simple dish will be one of your favorites next summer, and should be this year as long as you can get fresh corn. With just a few steps to the dish, vou will have an authentic Mexican snack that will come in handy at any time of day.

I've prepared these before, and I've seen crema fresca (crème fraiche) and I've seen mayonnaise as the medium that helps the cheese to stick to the ear of corn. Ultimately, it will be your choice, as I know that some people cannot stand Mayonnaise. While I can eat it with a spoon (maybe that's an exaggeration ... maybe it's not), I have coworkers, students and family members who treat it as Dracula treats garlic. Some of them actually hiss when mayonnaise comes near them.

So, a nice, thick crema fresca will do the trick, and between that, the butter and the cheeses, you will know why I love these so much.

They're just another reason to love the layers of flavor that make Latin food so special to me.

Mexican Corn on a Stick

Enough for six people 6 ears fresh corn, in the husk Butter, as needed for grilling 1/4 cup Crème Fraiche (recipe follows)

1/4 cup Shredded Parmesan 1/4 cup Feta cheese crumbles Smoked paprika, for sprinkling

Boil corn in salted water for approximately six minutes

Remove the ears, and cut about one inch off of the stem end

Holding onto husk and silk, slide

ears out. This should yield your corn with practically no silk whatsoever

Sharpen six cake dowels if you can't find large skewers and skewer each ear so that it is not wobbly

When ready to serve, throw on a grill to get a nice char on it

Remove and brush with crema fresca and then top with the cheeses

Sprinkle with the smoked paprika and serve

Crème Fraiche

Makes about two cups 2 cups Heavy cream 2 Tbsp. Buttermilk

Combine ingredients and heat gently until it reaches 85-90 degrees

Remove from heat immediately and place on a counter, covered, overnight. Recommendations are to leave it at 70 degrees, but I have had great success in many kitchen that hover around 80-plus degrees

You know it's ready when it's nice and thick. It will have a smooth, tart flavor that beats sour cream down every time. It will keep in the refrigerator up to two weeks

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



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THU, OCT. 6

19TH ANNUAL ENDLESS SUMMER CRUISIN'

Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. More than 2,000 hot rods, crazy customs, cool classics, muscle cars, street machines, trick trucks and more. Boardwalk parade, live entertainment, celebrities, trophies and more. Tickets \$10 on Thursday. Children, 14 and younger, admitted free with a paying adult. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326, http://www.endlesssummercruisin.com

PAIN SELF-MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP

Pocomoke Senior Center, 400 Walnut St., Suite B, Pocomoke City, MD, 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Six-week program. Topics include pain management techniques, medication management, communication with healthcare providers and others, action planning and many more. Free and open to the community. Register: Nancy, 410-957-0391 or Dawn, ddenton@atlanticgeneral.org, 410-641-9268

AGH FLU SHOT CLINIC

Pocomoke Fire Department, 1410 Market Street, Pocomoke City, MD, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Must be 13 years old. To avoid long lines, contact your doctor's office to receive the vaccine. Flu shots are also available at Townsend Medical Center on 10th Street in Ocean City, no appointment necessary. 410-641-9358

COASTAL HOSPICE GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP

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

BEACH SINGLES

Harpoon Hanna's, 39064 Harpoon Road, Fenwick Island, DE, 4 to 7 p.m. Every Thursday, Beach Singles 45-Plus meets for happy hour. Arlene or Kate, 302-436-9577 or 410-524-0649

BINGO

American Legion Post 166, 2308 Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City, MD, 6:30 p.m. Doors open at 4:30 p.m., games start at 6:30 p.m. Food and non-alcoholic drinks available at 5:15 p.m. Open to the public. 410-289-3166, http://www.alpost166.org

FRI, OCT. 7

37TH ANNUAL MID-ATLANTIC SURF FISHING TOURNAMENT

Ocean City Beach from 30th to 119th streets, Atlantic Avenue and 30th Street, All Day Approximately 70 teams fish from the beach from 30th Street to 100th Street. Luck of the draw tournament, each team fishes from different areas. Trophies, Rods vs Reels prizes and nightly event included. Registration fee is \$360 for up to 6-person team. Must call to register. Scott Wallace, 410-251-2203

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FREE INTRODUCTORY PICKLEBALL CLINICS

Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, Ocean Pines, MD, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Every Friday through Dec. 16. Free clinic for brand new players. Registration is required by calling 410-641-7052.

LOWER SHORE LAND TRUST RIBBON CUTTING AND VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION GATHERING

Lower Shore Land Trust, 100 River St., Snow Hill, MD, 3 to 8 p.m. The event takes place during Snow Hill's First Friday activities.

LSLT will be showcasing their new office, including a photography exhibit by Doug Stephens, music by the Von Restos (Angel and Margot Resto) and complimentary refreshments. Captain Jerry Nolte will be offering \$10 river cruises. The Pocomoke River Canoe Company will share a portion of their proceeds from canoe and kayak rentals. There will be a kid friendly "pumpkin patch" and various other activities. RSVP: keverson@lowershorelandtrust.org, 443-234-5587

FREE PICKLEBALL PADDLE DEMONSTRATION & CLINIC

Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 3:30 p.m. Led by Vaughn Baker, who had a long career as a Tennis Instructor and Racquet Specialist and is now a retired Pickleball enthusiast and Paddle Specialist. He will be explaining about how paddles are made and the different materials used, and will have a variety of paddles on hand for people to experiment with. Helpful to both experienced and beginner players. 410-641-7052

JAMMIN' OUT CANCER

Seacrets, 49th Street and the bay, 5-9 p.m. Live music by Blind Wind and Greg White & Days Gone By. Silent auction, 50/50, Wagon Of Cheer raffle and food donated by local restaurants. Cost is \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door. Email amy-katz@hotmail.com.

OPENING ART RECEPTION

Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th Street, Ocean City, MD, 5 to 7 p.m. Evan Fitzgerald and Damon Pla are featured during October in the Thaler Gallery. Meet the artists and enjoy complementary hors d'oeuvres. The Galleria on the balcony will feature a group show of abstract-themed art. 410-524-9433, http://www.artleagueofoceancity.org

BONFIRE FAMILY FUN NIGHT ON THE BEACH

Ocean City Beach at 130th Street, 130th Street and beach, Ocean City, MD, 6 to 8 p.m. S'mores, hot cocoa, storytelling and live music. Take beach chairs or a blanket. Preregistration is requested. Children 15 years and young must be accompanied by an adult. Program will be cancelled if inclement

weather. Leashed pets are welcome. Cost is \$5 for adults, \$3 for youth or \$15 for a family of 6 or more. Anna Duffey, 410-250-0125

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, OCT. 8

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ANNUAL FALL PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 8 to 11 a.m. In addition to the traditional pancakes, sausages, fruit cup, orange juice, coffee and tea, will be scrambled eggs. Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines - Ocean City. Tickets cost \$6 for adults, \$3 for children ages 5-11 and free to those 4 years and younger. Tickets can be purchased in advance from Kiwanis members or by calling Ralph Chinn, 410-641-6719

FARMERS MARKET

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

HOME BUYER EDUCATION SEMINAR

Rivers Edge Apartments & Studio for the Arts, 670 Fitzwater St., Salisbury, MD, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Open to residents of Somerset, Wicomico and Worcester counties. Each attendee will leave with a certificate good for two years, which most lenders require for home purchase. Presented by Salisbury Neighborhood Housing Services and the Coastal Association of Realtors. First 25 registrants are free. Pre-registration is required. 410-543-4626

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AIRPORT DRIVE-IN BREAKFAST

Ocean City Airport, Terminal Building, 12724 Airport Rd, Berlin, MD, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Coffee, eggs, bacon, sausage, scrapple and potatoes. Suggested donation is \$7. All donations directed to the Huey Veterans Memorial Display and Park. Coleman Bunting, 410-726-7207

MEN'S MINISTRY CAR & BIKE SHOW AND BBQ CHICKEN FUNDRAISER

St. Paul United Methodist Church, 405 Flower Street, Berlin, MD, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Car and bike show registration is 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Fee is \$10 per vehicle. Event includes cars, trucks, bikes, food, trophies, Tshirts and fun. BBQ chicken available at 11 a.m. and costs \$8 per person. Price includes half a chicken and roll. Patrick Henry, 443-880-4746

OCEAN PINES ANGLERS CLUB MEETING

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 9:30 a.m. Speaker will be Bob Cooke, OC Coast Guard Auxiliary Navigation Systems Officer and Certified Coast Guard Auxiliary Instructor. Cooke will discuss Towing Basics. Also a short update on winterizing for DIY'ers or when using a mechanic and a few tips and tricks from a lifelong boater. All are welcome. Jack Barnes, 410-641-7662

BERLIN FALL CRUISERS

Downtown Berlin, Main Street, Berlin, MD, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Registration is 7-10 a.m. and costs \$10 per vehicle. Admission is free for spectators to browse hundreds of cars and trucks. Trophies for best classic, best antique, best muscle car, best hot rod, best rat rod, best truck, best in show and people's choice will be awarded at 2 p.m. chamberinfo@berlinchamber.org, 410-641-4775, http://www.berlinchamber.org

'HALLOWWINGO' CASH BINGO

Berlin Fire Company, 214 N Main St., Berlin, MD, 6 p.m. Doors open at 5 p.m., bingo starts at 6 p.m. Tickets cost \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door. Chinese auction and refreshments available. Sponsored by The Lioness Club of Berlin. Come in costume if desired. Elaine Anderson, 443-523-0883

10TH ANNIVERSARY LONGABERGER, VERA BRADLEY AND CASH BINGO

Willards Lions Club, Main Street, Willards, MD, 7 p.m. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., bingo starts at 7 p.m. Baskets and pocketbooks filled. Must be 16 years or older to play. Twenty game for \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door. Benefits Willards Ladies Auxiliary. 410-726-1583 or 410-835-2285, http://www.willardsfire.com

SUN, OCT. 9

FALL RESTAURANT WEEK

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT BREAKFAST

Columbus Hall, 9901 Coastal Highway,

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Ocean City, MD, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$10 for adults and \$6 for children 8 and younger. 410-524-7930

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65TH ANNUAL ST. PAUL UNITED METHODIST HOMECOMING SERVICE

St. Paul United Methodist Church, 405 Flower Street, Berlin, MD, 10 a.m. Theme is "Build on the Past, Grow for the Future, Share the Present." Guest speaker will be Rev. Lester Justice. All are welcome! Patrick Henry, 443-880-4746

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

DINE AT CHIPOTLE FUNDRAISER

Chipotle, 12909 Ocean Gateway, West Ocean City, MD, 12 to 8 p.m. Fifty percent of sales will be donated to Worcester County Humane Society when customers mention to the cashier that they are there for the fundraiser.

FRIED CHICKEN PLATTER CARRYOUT

Bishopville Volunteer Fire Department, 10709 Bishopville Road, Bishopville, MD, 1 to 4 p.m. Platter includes 2 pieces of chicken, 2 sides and a roll. Cost is \$10. Preorders accepted. 443-235-2926

TAKE A KID MOUNTAIN BIKING DAY

Lower Shore YMCA, 1900 Worcester Hwy., Pocomoke City, MD, 1 to 3 p.m. The Eastern Shore Mountain Biking Association will hold their 8th Annual Take A Kid Mountain Biking Day 1-3 p.m. at the Lower Shore Family YMCA in Pocomoke City. This is a free event. K-Coast Surf Shop, in partnership with Berlin Skate Bike Unite, will provide ramps and a street course for BMX biking and skateboarding, with a trick contest. All minors will require a waiver signed by a guardian. Light snacks and drinks provided. Bring bikes, skateboards, helmets, knee/elbow pads, sunscreen and bug spray. Tres Denk, tres@esimba.org

ANTIQUE APPRAISAL EVENT

Bishopville Volunteer Fire Department, 10709 Bishopville Road, Bishopville, MD, 2 to 5 p.m. A professional appraiser will be on hand to assess your 'valuable' property. Cost is \$5 for the first piece and \$10 for each additional piece. All items must be at the fire house between 2-3 p.m. The show begins at 4:30 p.m., 443-235-2926

CRAB AND CHICKEN FEAST

Church of the Holy Spirit, 10001 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 2 to 6 p.m. Feast includes crabs, fried chicken, hush puppies, cole slaw, iced tea, lemonade and coffee. Take your own mallets. Desserts will be available for \$1. There will be a Chinese auction. Tickets cost \$35 for adults and \$15 for children 10 years and younger. Tickets are available at the church. Info: Church office, 410-723-1973 or Monica, 443-235-8942

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

MON, OCT. 10

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FREE BALANCE SEMINAR

Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Back in Action Physical Therapy will teach ways to improve safety in the home and community, strategies to improve balance and the role of strength, flexibility and endurance to help reduce falls. Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department, 410-641-7052, http://www.OceanPines.org

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY MEETING

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

MEDICAL MONDAYS -'WOUNDS ... WHAT'S THE BIG DEAL?'

Stevenson United Methodist Church, 123 N. Main Street, Berlin, MD, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. This month's speaker is Geri Rosol, Program Director; Atlantic General Wound Care Center. Learn why wounds are a growing health issue and what you can do to avoid them. Registration is requested but not required. 410-641-9268, http://www.atlanticgeneral.org/calendar

DELMARVA SWEET ADELINE CHORUS

Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 7 to 9 p.m. The group meets each Monday. Women interested in learning the craft of a cappella

singing welcome. 410-641-6876

TUE, OCT. 11

FALL RESTAURANT WEEK

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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.

PARKINSON'S SUPPORT GROUP

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 2:30 to 4 p.m. For individuals suffering from Parkinson's. Group provides education on exercise, nutrition, coping techniques, medications and developments in treatment. Ron and Mary Leidner, 410-208-0525, http://www.DelmarvaParkinsonsAlliance.org

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

Brandywine Living at Fenwick, 21111 Arrington Drive, Selbyville, DE, 5 to 6:30 p.m. Alzheimer's Association presents the facts and myths regarding aging, Alzheimer's disease and dementia. Free. Jeannie Elgin, 302-436-0808

'JOEY & GINA'S ITALIAN COMEDY WEDDING' **DINNER THEATRE PRESENTATION**

Columbus Hall, 9901 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 5:30 p.m. The Sons of Italy of Ocean City and Ovation Dinner Theatre are presenting "Joey & Gina's Italian Comedy Wedding," an audience interactive theatrical production. Tickets cost \$50 and include dinner and show. Cash bar. Reservations: Mary Ellen Arena, crossfire40@verizon.net, 410-250-0048

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

NAMI FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP

Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 2,9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Offers shared wisdom and problem solving for family members of persons with mental illness. The group is free. Info: Carole Spurrier, 410-208-4003,

carolespurrier@msn.com or Gail S. Mansell, gmansell@atlanticgeneral.org, 410-641-9725

BINGO

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

WED, OCT. 12

FALL RESTAURANT WEEK

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ets or coupons needed. Go to the website for list of participating restaurants. http://www.oceancityrestaurantweek.com

KIWANIS CLUB MEETING

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

STEPPING ON FALLS PREVENTION **WORKSHOP**

Snow Hill Senior Center, 4767 Snow Hill Road, Snow Hill, MD, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. A seven-week workshop to help people at risk for falls, to live a safer, more confident life. An interactive workshop with exercises led by a physical therapist. Also, visits from professionals such as eye care, pharmacist and community safety expert. Free, but registration is required. Dawn, 410-641-9268

AGH FLU SHOT CLINIC

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FREE FINANCIAL SEMINAR

Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 3:30 to 5 p.m. State Farm Agent Greg Reddell will discuss estate planning and long-term care. Advance registration is required. Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department, 410-641-7052

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

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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. cliffo917@aol.com, 410-641-1700

ONGOING EVENTS

LEARN MORE ABOUT THE CATHOLIC FAITH

RCIA is a process for individuals, adults and children 8 years and older, who are seeking Baptism. Also for those already baptized in another Christian tradition who want to come into the Catholic Church. Call Rita at 410-289-7038 or come to a session held on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. in the Father Connell Parish Center, 1705 Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City, MD. All are welcome.

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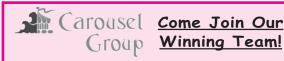
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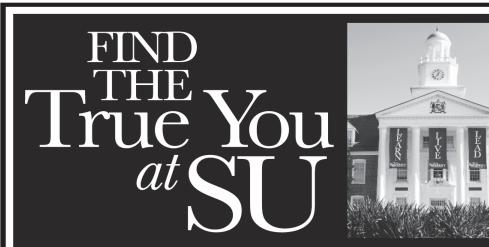
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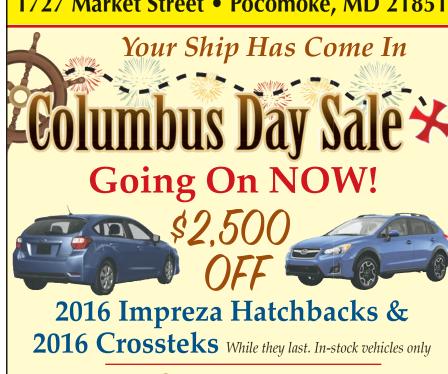




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