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## Special session called to address Pines FY18 budget

By Josh Davis  
Associate Editor

(Nov. 3, 2016) With no regular meeting scheduled this month and work on the next fiscal-year budget already underway, the Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors called a special session for Monday, Nov. 14 at 2 p.m. in the Community Center to review progress in several areas.

On Oct. 22, the directors passed a limited budget guidance document that included directives to present the FY 2018 budget against prior year numbers with "variance and effect on assessment," justify department revenue or expense variances of 5 percent or \$5,000 and use "relevant objective performance metrics ... in documenting expenses and revenues."

The board also decided that the next budget will be presented in a multiyear format that includes budgeted items from previous years that were not expensed. Requests for capital items "should include dollars and rationale," return on investment calculations are required "where applicable," and the capital threshold – how much each department can spend without board approval – was increased from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

"The meeting on Nov. 14 ... is for the individual board members to discuss their suggestions and input for the FY17-18 budget, and allow the board as a whole to then offer expanded guidance, from the motion passed on [Oct. 22], to the General Manager," Interim General Manager Brett Hill in an emailed statement on Tuesday. "The meeting is obviously public and open for anyone to attend."

During a board meeting with the Ocean Pines Budget and Finance Committee on Sept. 21, Hill said homeowners in Ocean Pines should expect to see major changes in the next budget.

"I'm going through, right now, our complete organizational chart and assessing what I have in each department," he said at the time. "I suspect that the budget next year is going to look very different ... because there are certain elements in our organization that, should we shift them, is going to

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## Major Pines fire leaves four in limbo

By Josh Davis  
Associate Editor

(Nov. 3, 2016) One of the largest fires in recent years destroyed a home in Ocean Pines last week, leaving four residents in their early 20s displaced and in a state of shock.

Out of those ashes, however, a community has come together to support them.

According to Ocean Pines Fire Department Chief Steve Grunewald, a 911 call came in at about 12:30 a.m. on Thursday and his company was the first to respond to the home on 173 Sandyhook Road.

Things developed quickly.

"I was there within six minutes of the call and the fire was through the roof already," Grunewald said. "I immediately pulled a second alarm."

Additional responders included companies from Showell, Berlin, Bishopville, Newark, Ocean City and Willards in Maryland, as well as Selbyville, Roxana and Frankford,

Delaware.

"Every company was utilized," Grunewald said. "There was several hours of overhaul that was needed – it was a big house. We were there a good four-and-a-half hours."

Four residents, Katie Wolfe, Tyler Eldridge, Nicolas Staub and Sam Thompson, escaped unharmed. Apparently one of the residents was still awake and was able to alert the others, who were sleeping.

When she awoke, Wolfe said her immediate reaction was to "scream for my other roommates and my dog."

"We were [outside] until about 4 in the morning," she said. "It was freezing – I was sleeping in my winter jacket because we hadn't turned the heat on. It was awful."

She added that "it was close" getting everyone, including her dog, outside safely.

A fifth person, a female friend of the residents who was staying for the night, also escaped without injury.

"It was very remarkable and they're extremely lucky that they were able to get out," Grunewald said. "The house is a total loss, but there were no firefighter injuries or civilian-related injuries."

"It was a very good teamwork approach by all the fire companies," he added. "With everybody working together, we were actually able to save the houses on the exposure side."

He said one of the neighboring homes did sustain minor "heat damage" to the siding because of the radiant heat.

Asked when Grunewald could recall another fire in Ocean Pines of that magnitude he replied, "It's been a couple years since we've had one that was that involved that fast."

The cause of the fire is undetermined and an investigation by the Worcester County Fire Marshal's office is ongoing.

Just hours after the inferno occurred, Wolfe's mother, Joan Trice, started a GoFundMe page to help the four residents recover everything they had lost.

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# Cannery Village essentially 'done and done and done'

Punch list almost finished, streets repaved and fence, barriers go up on Flower St.

By Josh Davis  
Associate Editor

(Nov. 3, 2016) Inspections for the residential complex Cannery Village in Berlin appear to be close to complete as of Tuesday this week, and damages to streets associated with construction there have been finished, according to town officials.

The road getting to this point had its own share of bumps and cracks, both literally and figuratively.

In September, several members of the Berlin Town Council complained that large construction vehicles at Cannery had damaged nearby Flower Street, which the town had to patch several times. A unanimous vote ordered Berlin Town Administrator Laura Allen to "proceed with all haste" in pushing the developer, Osprey Properties, to make the necessary repairs.

Allen said that would be done as part of the eventual closeout of the project, and a portion of bond money set aside by the developer could be used if town standards were not met.

Construction at Cannery broke ground in May of last year, but met with several delays. Some of those were related to weather, while others had to do with problems with the sewer lines, among other things.

"They have come out and done what we needed them to do with regard to the portion of Flower Street that they contributed to the damage on," Allen said on Monday.

She said the town had created a punch list of items that needed to be addressed in order to pass a final inspection. The developer had apparently addressed those, and Allen said

she expected a follow-up on Tuesday to go well.

"The items of significance have been addressed," she said. "Now we're just getting down to the details, and I'll think we'll work through those very quickly."

Allen said another item related to Cannery, a barrier fence between the development and residents of Flower Street, had gone up in response to complaints by residents.

In July, the council voted to pay \$90,000 to buy a small piece of land between Cannery and the existing homes. That deal included building a six-foot white vinyl fence between the first three homes along the border, closest to the entrance. A vegetative fence would then separate the remaining homes.

"I'm not sure about everybody being happy, but I think the vast majority of folks are happy that issue has been resolved," Allen said. "Right now, what we're doing is we're looking at the tree selection for the vegetative buffer."

Allen said a walking path there would be installed during the spring.

"I believe Cannery Village is done and done and done," Berlin Mayor Gee Williams said on Monday. "I think it was a bigger hurdle to jump over than we thought, but every time you do something you learn, and you learn to, mainly, anticipate what are the questions that could come up. I think that's a thing we'll be doing as a community together."

"You can never fix what you never do," he added. "Multiple generations have been working to get us to this point, and we're definitely going to be adapting to the things that are needed to make our community economically viable, vital and sustainable. That's a pretty good order to fill, and each time we do something we learn something."

# Worcester GOLD set to tee off annual golf tournament, Nov. 5

(Nov. 3, 2016) Worcester County GOLD is inviting golf enthusiasts to participate in the second annual GOLD on the Green golf tournament, held on Saturday, Nov. 5, at Ocean City Golf Club's Newport Bay Course.

It will once again be a scramble format. Registration is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m., with shotgun start at 9 a.m. The cost of \$100 per player, which includes 18 holes of golf, cart, buffet lunch and prizes.

Worcester GOLD (Giving Other Lives Dignity), Inc. is a nonprofit organization formed in 1996 to provide emergency assistance to local citizens in need. Every day, the GOLD office receives referrals from a variety of social service organizations to assist

families who are struggling with bills for food, utilities, medication and housing. Funds raised through the GOLD on the Green tournament will be essential to the work of GOLD during the upcoming winter – especially with the predictions of extreme cold and snow.

To register for the tournament, or for more information, contact GOLD at 410-677-6830. Sponsorship opportunities are also available.

The mission of Worcester County GOLD is to improve the quality of life of local citizens for whom traditional means of well-being support is not fully available, and to promote dignity by providing financial aid to families in crisis, vulnerable adults and children in foster care.



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This foal, formally known as N6BMT-FO, will soon be getting a new moniker, as the naming rights have been raffled off by the Assateague Island Alliance, a nonprofit dedicated to the support of the National Seashore. The raffle ended on Halloween, and the name submission is currently under review by Park Superintendent, Debbie Darden.

## Five new foals, naming opportunities

By Brian Gilliland

Associate Editor

(Nov. 3, 2016) The four of five foals born to Assateague horses this year need a bit of help, in that little N2BHS-O, N2BHS-AO, N2BHS-AIO and N10T-JO require more suitable, as in pronounceable, names.

The exception, N6BMT-FO's naming rights, was raffled off, with ticket sales ending on Halloween. The raffle was drawn on Tuesday and a name has been submitted by the winner, but the suggested name is pending National Seashore Superintendent Debbie Darden's approval.

Only 500 tickets were sold at \$20 apiece for the naming rights raffle.

The other four foals naming rights will be auctioned off via eBay, and can be located on that site by searching for the seller "AIA2009."

The seller is the Assateague Island Alliance, the nonprofit group that raises money to benefit the National Seashore.

N2BHS-O's auction is live now, and will last until Nov. 11, with the high bid-

der securing the naming rights to the foal. N2BHS-O is an unmarked sorrel colt born April 18.

The others will follow at the conclusion of the previous auction, with the entire operation expected to be completed by mid-December.

The starting bid in each auction is \$300. Last year's auction raised \$7,900 for the park and the wild horse management program.

"It's really exciting, with five new foals, it gives people more opportunity to further connect to the island, and makes an interesting story to tell," Ashlie Kozlowski, AIA outreach coordinator, said. "People really connect with the horses, and it's one of the main reasons people keep coming back year after year."

Kozlowski said the money raised would go towards genetic testing for the herd, with the results helping to determine how best to manage the horse population.

"Some people don't agree with the program, some people love it," Kozlowski said. "People will make gifts of

the names, or choose one born on the same day."

Kozlowski said the program is going to grow, along with the herd, next year.

"We're at 88 horses right now," which means no contraception will be administered to the horses this year, Kozlowski said.

Since 1994 the park has administered contraceptives to the herd to control population. At that time, according to Allison Turner, the biological technician who has managed the herd since the late 1980s, the population of horses had increased to about 170 animals, which was more than the habitat could support.

Turner began administering PZP, Porcine Zona Pellucida vaccine, which causes the mare's immune system to deactivate sperm receptors in egg cells. Without active receptors fertilization shouldn't occur, Turner explained.

"We have 45 mares, and they all could foal next year," Kozlowski said. It's unlikely, she continued, but next year could be another big one for Assateague Island.

## Snow Hill audit report delivered; shows town shrank

By Brian Gilliland

Associate Editor

(Nov. 3, 2016) Though the report isn't expected to be discussed publicly until December, because the next council meeting would fall on Election Day and is delayed until next month, copies of the 2016 town budget audit by Salisbury firm Pigg, Krahle and Stern are available at Town Hall.

According to the report, the town's combined net position as of the close of fiscal 2016 is about \$21.8 million, with just about \$19.66 million invested in capital assets or restricted for special revenue, leaving an unrestricted balance of close to \$2.15 million that could be leveraged by the town.

This number is a decrease by \$315,000 or one percent from last year, according to the report.

Net position is the term, adopted in 2011, that replaces net assets. The shorthand in describing net position is if 100 widgets were purchased for one dollar each, but are now trading for \$9, the net position is worth \$900, or the total current value minus the cost of the initial investment.

The town's total revenues last year were almost \$4.3 million, with 24 percent coming from property taxes, 37 percent from grants and contributions from federal, state and county government and 27 percent from water and sewer service fees. The remaining 12 percent is not itemized.

Expenses, according to the audit, totaled \$4.61 million, with 31 percent related to public safety, 34 percent going towards water and sewer services, 12 percent related to general government and 16 percent going towards public works. The remaining seven percent is unaccounted for in the audit.

The report divides the town's financial activities into two categories: governmental and business-type. The town's net position for governmental activities decreased \$17,000 more over a \$28,000 loss last fiscal year.

"The cost of all governmental activities for the year was \$3,041,000," the report states. "The portion of those costs that was paid for by our taxpayers was \$1,183,000, or 39 percent. The

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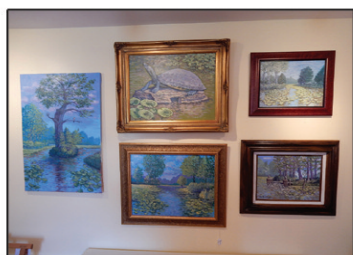
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# Play It Safe to host largest fundraiser of year, tonight

Event at Ocean City Elks to raise funds for anti-alcohol and drug summer program

(Nov. 3, 2016) Play It Safe will host its largest fundraiser of the year – an Italian feast – at the Elks Lodge on 138th Street, tonight, Nov. 3, from 5-8 p.m.

Event organizers prepare all the food themselves, which will include salad, lasagna, meatballs, chicken cacciatore, baked ziti, veggies and an assortment of homemade desserts. In addition, pizza from Pizza Tugos will be available.

“Everything is homemade and it’s a fun event,” said co-organizer Donna Greenwood. “It is helping us help the town when all the young graduates descend upon us to celebrate. It is very important to keep them safe and encourage good fun and to be responsible rather than getting in trouble.”

There will be a silent auction going on until 7:45 p.m. with golf packages, Gold Coast Mall gift certificates, a baseball signed by Wilson Ramos of the Washington Nationals, restaurant gift cards and sports memorabilia from the Baltimore Ravens.

“The auction items are nice,” Greenwood said. “We have quite a few baskets including wine, Thanksgiving, Christmas, baker’s, Greene Turtle, garden, cookie, Bloody Mary and pet themed.”

Organizers are still accepting auction donations, and guests can purchase 50/50 raffle tickets throughout the event.

Greenwood hopes at least 200 people come out to the Italian feast being held upstairs at the Elks Lodge.

“Helping the kids come to town is a benefit for us and supports businesses, hotels and restaurants during a time when a lot of people and families aren’t here because school is not out yet,” Greenwood said. “It is a decades-old tradition and brings much needed revenue to town. [Ocean City] is a much loved place to vacation and is probably why so many of us ended up living here and making it a home.”

Stephen Decatur High School’s Connections Club students will clear tables and serve beverages, she said.

“People have been coming to Ocean City for senior week since the ’40s, ’50s and ’60s,” Greenwood said. “This

is definitely our biggest fundraiser of the year. We also have a miniature golf tournament in February.”

Tickets will be available at the door and cost \$15 for adults, \$6 for youth 4-9 years old, and children under 4 eat free.

For more information or to donate auction items, contact Greenwood at 410-289-7060.

The Play It Safe program is an effort to prevent high school graduates from choosing drugs or alcohol while on their senior week in Ocean City during the month of June.

The nonprofit provides free events for high school-aged visitors, while encouraging them to make informed and healthy choices. Since its inception 27 years ago, more than 179,000 teenagers have signed up for Play It Safe’s free activities.

The 2016 program featured more than 40 events, including kayaking, basketball, tennis, pizza-eating contests, dodgeball, stand-up paddleboarding, Karaoke, moonlight bowling, laser tag, beach volleyball, indoor and outdoor miniature golf and T-shirt tie-dyeing.

Participants also visited Splash Mountain Water Park at Jolly Roger on 30th Street and had the chance to ride the Tidal Wave roller coaster at Trimmer’s Rides and Amusements.

The Worcester County Health Department and Ocean City Drug and Alcohol Abuse Prevention Committee coordinated the 2016 program with support from the Town of Ocean City and local businesses and organizations.

## Election cancels Snow Hill council meeting, Nov. 8

(Nov. 3, 2016) The Town of Snow Hill announced the regular council meeting scheduled for Nov. 8 has been canceled due to the Presidential Election.

The next full meeting of the mayor and council is scheduled for Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. at the train station on Belt Street.

Regular council meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month.

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# Community rallies to support young Ocean Pines fire victims

■ FIRE AFTERMATH continued

As of Tuesday, more than \$8,700 had been collected from 96 different donors.

Wolfe said “some better than others” were dealing with the loss of their home and virtually all of their possessions.

“It’s going to take a while to get back to normal – emotionally and physically,” she said.

“I just want to thank everyone and tell everyone how grateful we are for all the support within the community,” she continued. “It’s overwhelming. We’re just really thankful to be here to thank the people that are helping us and have helped us.”

Thompson added, “It breaks my heart” to see the outpouring of support from the community.

“It’s very emotional,” he said.

He also praised the responders for their role in controlling the blaze.

“They were there and helping and running in and out of the house,” he said. “It’s just incredible how they all functioned so appropriately.”

According to Trice, other news outlets had erroneously reported that the home had five tenants, and said the fifth person who was in the house at the time of the fire was taking advantage of that fact.

“The other girl that was there that night was not a tenant – I’d never even met her before,” Trice said. “She’s representing that she’s lost everything, but her belongings are intact in her apartment. The kids are more than a little upset about that because she’s profiteering from it.”

However, the four residents, Trice said, “lost everything but what they went to bed in.”

“The kids are not doing well, to be honest with you,” she said. “They were really traumatized by the whole thing.”

As she understands it, Trice said Staub was still awake, playing video games, when the blaze broke out.

“Nicholas, I guess, saw the flames at the same time a smoke detector went off and got them all up and out,” she said.

“I gather they had minutes to get out of the house – it really went up really fast.”

At about 2 a.m., she said a sheriff arrived at her front door.

“That’s not something you want to experience,” she said.

Trice said the house “surprisingly doesn’t look that bad from the street,” but that the rear of the building was decimated.

She speculated that faulty wiring might have been the cause of the fire.

Trice, who owns and operates the Allterra Group real estate company in Ocean City, bought the home in December and said the previous owner lived largely “off the grid” and was prone to somewhat idiosyncratic do-it-yourself projects.

On the first night after the incident, all four roommates stayed at her house.

“Thank God for 24-hour Walmart” Trice said. “I was able to pick up some sweats and underwear and socks and T-shirts. They didn’t even have shoes. They’re one by one getting their stuff together.”

Her daughter continues to stay with her, while the others are with various friends and family.

“They all want me to rebuild the house and move back in together,” she said. “I think they feel like they’ve all been on the life raft together, so they’re hanging tight.”

Trice said friends and family “from all over the country” came together quickly to help during the ensuing days, with one business associate even donating \$1,000.

Along with monetary donations, she said some of the roommates are looking for employment. Several worked in restaurants in Ocean City that recently closed or scaled back for the season.

To help, contact Trice at 513-659-1656 or email [jtrice@allterragroup.com](mailto:jtrice@allterragroup.com).

To view the GoFundMe page, visit [www.gofundme.com/fire-loss-2w9tf44?rcid=c535bc8aa03a11e6b44bb764e04c5a7](http://www.gofundme.com/fire-loss-2w9tf44?rcid=c535bc8aa03a11e6b44bb764e04c5a7) or search “fire loss Ocean Pines” at [www.GoFundMe.com](http://www.GoFundMe.com).

# GM, finance, parks and rec positions could be in budget

■ PINES BUDGET continued

reflect in the presentation of the budget.”

Part of that “shift” will likely be the hiring of a new general manager, as well as a replacement for retiring controller Art Carmine. There is speculation that the latter role could be expanded. Several sources close to the board also suggested further shakeups in leadership positions could be coming.

Among them is former Parks and Recreation Director Sonya Bounds, who either resigned or was recently terminated according to Terri Mohr, a former board member and current member of the Ocean Pines Recreation

and Parks Advisory Committee.

Asked to comment, Hill said Bounds had a “prescheduled vacation” and would return on Nov. 7.

The first draft of the fiscal year 2018 budget is due to be presented to the budget and finance committee by the general manager on Dec. 21.

Budget and finance set aside two days, Jan. 11 and 12, for review of the budget, followed by final recommendations from the committee to the board on Jan. 16.

The general manager is scheduled to present the budget to the board for review on Jan. 25, and the final budget must be approved by Feb. 28.

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# Ocean Pines' own Foultz wins Sons of Italy national honor

By Greg Ellison  
Staff Writer

(Nov. 3, 2016) After a lifetime of service, Ocean Pines community stalwart Anna Foultz was honored by the Order Sons of Italy in America with its 2016 Ameritan Award during a gala in Hunt Valley on Oct. 22.

"Every year they honor people, and you have to do something special to get it," she said. "I didn't know about it, I was in shock."

Foultz, 90, has been a charitable force in Ocean Pines since relocating to the area three decades ago with her late husband, Carl Foultz. After moving to the Eastern Shore, Foultz joined the local chapter of the Sons of Italy, a tradition her father instilled at an early age. Also in 2007 the couple formed the all-volunteer fundraising group, Star Charities.

"When I was a little girl, my father was an immigrant and he joined Sons of Italy," she said. "He used to take me to the meetings because he was an entertainer. He'd bring his guitar and used to make me get up and sing old traditional Italian songs and I used to be so embarrassed."

In 2014, the Sons of Italy Ocean City Lodge #2747 honored Foultz with its first ever Distinguished Citizen award for her ongoing community efforts and long list of accomplishments.

"When I joined the Sons of Italy here,



GREG ELLISON/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Anna Foultz displays her latest honor, the Ameritan Award from the Order Sons of Italy in America, which she received on Oct. 22 during a gala celebration in Hunt Valley.

I became president after a couple of years," she said.

During her tenure, the Sons of Italy donated beach-friendly wheelchairs to Ocean City and raised funds to buy a pair of park benches for Ocean Park in Ocean Pines.

"Then I started the first scholarship that Sons of Italy ever had while I was president," she said.

Since stepping down from her presidential post in 1999, Foultz remained an active member with the Sons of Italy

Ocean City lodge and currently serves as chairperson of programs and publicity. Much to her amazement, the Distinguished Citizen award wasn't the last accolade headed her way, as her cohorts secretly nominated her for the recent state honor.

"I figured that's the end of that and the next thing I got a letter saying I won this award," she said.

At the award ceremony, Foultz celebrated with family members from as far

away as Texas, Kentucky and Florida, and was flabbergasted to see her close friend, Joan Gentile.

"All my family came, which was really thrilling," she said. "Then my girlfriend from Florida, they called her but kept it a secret and didn't tell me she was going to be there. I was so shocked when I saw her and everybody laughed because I never expected her to come all the way from Florida to come to this event."

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## Theater to present evening of opera to support shelter

By Brian Gilliland  
Associate Editor

(Nov. 3, 2016) There are just the two homeless shelters in Worcester County, Diakonia at the north end in West Ocean City, and Samaritan Shelter in Pocomoke City to the south, and each are supported largely through donations and government grants.

This weekend, the spotlight shifts to the south, where one Pocomoke City organization is supporting another. The Mar-Va Theater will be the venue for a fundraiser for Samaritan Shelter that will feature an opera performance by Brittany Lewis.

Tickets for the Sat. Nov. 5 performance are \$15, and the show starts at 7 p.m. All proceeds go to the Samaritan Shelter.

"She'll be performing selections from the Barber of Seville, Norma, Carmen, La Traviata and more," Sandy Daniels, shelter director, said, "Without the support of the community, we couldn't keep the doors open, and we really need to do all we can to help the homeless in Worcester."

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

In addition, she gives private voice lessons.

The funds, Daniels said, would help the shelter make ends meet.

"Our goal is to become a one-stop resource for people at the southern end of the county," she said. "Lots of people think being homeless means

someone is out on the street, but there are plenty of people out there couch surfing or staying with friends or family. If it's not your home, and you're not paying rent, you're considered homeless."

Because of the disparate services and features available to residents at either end of the county, getting people who are already experiencing personal difficulties to the places they need to go, or meeting the needs they need met can be trickier than it seems.

Forms need to be faxed, jobs need to be secured and travel must be arranged under perfect circumstances, and can quickly escalate a situation in the best of times. When those times are anything but perfect, challenges become obstacles.

The shelter helps, Daniels said, by acting as a one-stop center to perform those services. It also works with local businesses and landlords to help people cover their basic needs before delving into whatever other issues might be surrounding a case.

But first Samaritan Shelter offers a sense of security.

"You don't just check out of here in the morning," Daniels said. "As long as someone is doing what they need to do they'll have a bed here at night."

Which is sometimes easier said than done, because the shelter holds 24 people and, Daniels said, "as soon as someone moves out someone else moves in."

Through other shelters, like Diakonia in Worcester and the services offered in nearby Salisbury, tenants can be placed somewhere close to home should the need arise.

"Brittany is just amazing," Daniels said. "Even if you don't like opera, you're going to enjoy her performance."

## Report shows \$21.8M assets against \$19.66M in liabilities

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remaining cost was offset by fees paid by those directly benefiting from the programs (\$81,000) and grants ... [for] \$1,753,000."

The \$24,000 shortfall in those amounts is not accounted for in the report.

In the business-type activities column, the town's net position decreased \$298,000 over a decrease of \$307,000 last year.

The town maintains a fund balance of \$776,000, which is down \$80,000 from last year.

The audit also identifies significant variances in actual revenues/expenditures in the budget.

According to the report, property tax revenues were higher than expected, intergovernmental revenues were higher than expected, fire de-

partment reimbursements exceeded the budgeted amount, general government expenditures exceeded the budgeted amount, capital outlay expenditures exceeded the budgeted amount; and fire, police and rescue expenditures were less than projections.

The fiscal 2016 budget was amended to reflect other expenditures, paid for by previous years' surplus, including Sturgis Park improvements, recycling trailer purchase, lawnmower purchase and police promotions cost the town an additional \$38,503.

The town currently has an outstanding debt of \$2.191 million in bonds and notes payable, according to the report.

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Bunting Real Estate workers, including owner Cam Bunting, spend the better part of the day decorating their Broad Street office for Halloween.

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# Ghosts, ghouls, goblins good biz

**By Josh Davis**  
Associate Editor

(Nov. 3, 2016) While residents on Washington Street in Berlin were gearing up for the expected crowd of thousands of trick or treaters, several businesses on Main Street also were getting into the act, handing out candy and, in one case, previewing many more treats to come.

For Cam Bunting, setting up frightfully good decorations at her Bunting

Real Estate office on 24 Broad Street has become an annual tradition.

“We’ve always had people that have come and trick or treated at the office, so we just started to decorate more and more each year,” she said. “We have ghosts that go out of the window, we have a peeper that taps at the window, and we have a witch, which we were going to put on a name on for one of the political [candidates], but we decided that wasn’t politically correct,” she said.

Outdoor office decorations also included animatronic hands, realistic zombies coming out of the ground and shrieking ghouls, bats and other horrific things popping out of the bushes.

“Each year we just add more and more,” she said. “It’s taken us a whole day to decorate.”

She estimated about 500 kids stop by the office each year during Halloween, and said she has to special order several

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## For Anna Foultz, giving dates back to grade school

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Looking back on a lifetime of volunteerism, Foultz said it started when she was in grade school at St. Aloysius in Pottstown, Pennsylvania and a priest asked a classroom of students to help raise money for a catholic charity.

“Nobody raised their hand, so I raised my hand,” she said. “The nun was happy because nobody else raised their hand.”

Even as a youngster, Foultz felt the call to action when volunteers were sought.

“I wanted to help the charity and I said somebody’s got to do something because it’s a worthwhile cause,” she said. “That started my fundraising.”

Foultz’s selfless spirit has been evidenced on countless occasions, with some instances more in the public light than others.

“I always wanted to do stuff for people,” she said. “I had a neighbor I used to help her clean her house because she was old. Whenever I could help anybody I was right there trying to help them.”

Admitting that gaining attention for her good deeds is not a priority, Foultz said the spotlight tends to increase her bashfulness.

“I was so honored to get that award,” she said. “I don’t think I deserve it but that’s what they said. I just have a soft spot to do good for the community.”

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Island Creamery owner Kelly Conklin hands out free samples of his ice cream on Halloween in downtown Berlin. The Chincoteague-based business will soon open a second location on Main Street in Berlin.

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# Island Creamery scares up treats

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five-pound bags to accommodate the crowds.

"We'll be doing Lifesavers and mints by the end of the night," she said with a laugh.

Bunting dressed up as an official "candy taster."

"It's just fun with all the kids coming, and trying to scare them to death," she said. "They love the hand. Some of them are afraid to come up to us because we're scaring them, and older ones are blasé."

Bunting speculated that the crowds were particularly large in Berlin because Ocean Pines does not participate in trick or treating, and because residents of nearby towns in Delaware make the drive down each year, adding to the massive overall population.

"It's really because we all do these

kind of things – we dress up the place," she said.

Around the corner at Bruder Hill, on 25 Commerce Street, owner Shelly Bruder said she decided to stay open for the first time this Halloween. She was also expecting about 500 kids.

"We're actually having a book club come [to the store], so we're staying open and giving out candy," she said. "We're excited."

Berlin Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Larnet St. Amant, who also works at Bruder, joked that the shop would stay open because "our kids are older now and don't need us."

"And we're here for the book club, so we figured we might as well," Bruder added.

"Halloween here is so great because everybody participates, from businesses to individuals," Amant said. "Everybody

wants to be a part of it."

Bruder said Washington Street, in particular, was the epicenter, "because it's the party houses down there."

"Washington Street, man. I want to live there," she said.


"Me too!" Amant added.

Elsewhere on Main Street, Kelly Conklin set up ice cream samples outside of the site of his new location for the Island Creamery, on 120 North Main Street.

"We just want people to know we're coming and that we're glad to be here and we want to be a part of the town," he said. "We've always given away ice cream to trick or treaters, so we thought we'd do the same thing here. Since we can't be inside yet, we just brought our cart, and we'll pop up and if anybody shows up they'll show up."

The store could be officially open for business as soon as December.

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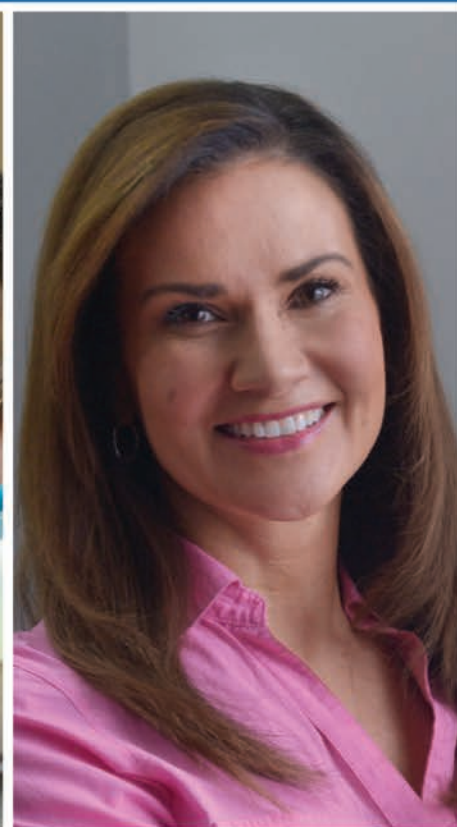
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New LED lights in and around downtown Berlin, like these on Main Street, are reported to save the town more than \$10,000 each year in electric consumption. The lights were paid for by state grant money.

JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

# LEDs make for brighter, cheaper, bluer Berlin

**By Josh Davis**  
Associate Editor

(Nov. 3, 2016) Nights in Downtown Berlin just got a little brighter – and a little more energy efficient – thanks to a virtual string of new LED bulbs installed on the town’s Victorian lampposts on Main Street downtown.

Improvements also were made to the Powellton Avenue and Walnut Hill Drive areas, and will eventually extend to all of the subdivisions in town, with town-wide savings estimated at more than \$10,000.

Town Administrator Laura Allen said the lights were paid for with a \$25,000 grant from the Maryland Smart Energy Communities. Thirty percent of the grant required matching funds, she said, but the town

could use the cost of having town staff to install the lights to fulfill that requirement.

She said all of the LED lights were projected to lower energy costs by 15 percent, saving 85,145 kilowatt-hours or about \$11,000, in energy consumption each year.

Berlin Mayor Gee Williams said replacing the lights on Main Street took about two weeks and included the “small tree lights” in the downtown area as well.

He said the town had been installing energy-saving lights as needed on other streets for several years, and that Berlin began using that technology as far back as the 1980s.

Back then, Williams said, the lights were yellow. Today’s LED bulbs

appear bluish and brighter.

“Through technological progress and changes, everywhere you go, you see this hue,” he said. “Eventually, that will be the hue that is everywhere, because how can anybody say they need to keep energy inefficient lamps?”

While some had complained about the aesthetics of the new lights, that was a minor concern compared to the potential cost cutting. Williams said the majority of people in town seemed to be on board with the changes.

“It’s one of those things where I had to sit down and talk to myself and ask what is the basic premise here,” Williams said. “The basic premise [in Berlin] is 19th century charm, 21st century living. The hue is based on

21st century living, where we have responsibility to not burn energy wastefully. And for our purposes, I think both the lanterns and tree-lightings will certainly add to the charm, but also to the nighttime safety and feeling and comfort and security.

“When I think about the fact that we’re trying to do both, in a few years, nobody will even remember what the old lights looked like,” he added. “This is something that all the councilmembers and the public were invited months ago to go into the back parking lot [at Town Hall] because we put them in there first just to try to get everybody to realize there was a difference.”

Following that, Williams said, the town “didn’t get any big backlash.”

“I think, in a very short time it will be the new normal,” he said. “It’s the responsible thing to do and I don’t think it’s going to diminish the charm in anyway, especially when all the lights match – that’s key. Having a mix of old lights and new lights, that I wouldn’t be very pleased with.”



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# Victorian Charm kicks off ‘Coats for Totes’ drive, Sat.

**By Josh Davis**  
Associate Editor

(Nov. 3, 2016) Hoping to spread a little warmth just ahead of the holiday season, Victorian Charm in Berlin will begin its annual coat drive, dubbed “Coats for Totes,” on Saturday.

This year, participants who donate a coat to needy school children in the area will be given a Berlin tote bag sponsored by businesses in the town. Owner Debbie Frene said the drive dates back about five years and was started because her daughter-in-law, an education assistant at Ocean City Elementary, noticed many of the students couldn’t afford coats.

“We got talking and I said, let’s do something about it. Why don’t we do

a coat drive?” she said.

Previous drives covered all the schools in Worcester County, up until a year ago, when Frene said she literally “couldn’t find anybody to give them to.” Instead, that year’s collection was given to Diakonia.

“This year we thought, let’s try it again, since we’re doing the tote thing,” she said.

The totes are a product of the Berlin Main Street program, sponsored by and including the logos of two-dozen Berlin businesses on one side of the tote. The other side includes a map of downtown Berlin.

The totes were designed by Mathew Amey of the Wooden Octopus gallery in Berlin, and produced by Action Island. For \$250, businesses receive 50 bags. Berlin Economic and Community Development Director Ivy Wells said Victorian Charm would receive 150 bags.

“We’re supposed to either give or sell the totes away, and we said why don’t we give them away if they give us a coat, and that way we can do the drive again,” Frene said. “When I did



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Victorian Charm is offering free Berlin tote bags in exchange for donated coats suitable for local school children. The bags will carry the logo of several downtown businesses, as well as this map of the downtown area.

it in the past, we didn’t limit it even to Worcester County. If anybody came and saw that we were doing a coat drive and said, ‘Oh, I know a family,’ we would say, ‘take what you want.’ Whoever wants them can come get them.”

Frene said previous drives had been extremely successful, and that

each time she reached out to area schools “we could accommodate whatever they needed.” Buckingham Elementary called often, she said.

The Coats for Totes drive will run through Nov. 23. For more information, call 410-641-2998 or visit [www.victoriancharm.biz](http://www.victoriancharm.biz) or [www.facebook.com/VictorianCharm](http://www.facebook.com/VictorianCharm).



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# Crowded First Friday promised

Anniversaries, open houses and ribbon cuttings mark packed slate of activities

**By Brian Gilliland**  
Associate Editor

(Nov. 3, 2016) November’s iteration of the First Friday franchise will be busier than most, with all of Snow Hill’s regular downtown activities such as street vendors, shops open late and light food and drinks at certain venues, along with a grand opening ribbon cutting, open houses, an anniversary, sales and more.

Beginning at 5 p.m., the monthly event begins as a self-directed, self-guided tour of the historic area.

To start, the Snow Hill Area Chamber of Commerce is hosting a grand opening ceremony and ribbon cutting

for the Mirror Salon, which has been in soft-open mode for about two weeks now. The gathering is scheduled for 5:15 p.m. at the salon, located across Snow Hill Road from The Daily Brew Coffeehouse and the former site of the Courtney Brooke Salon.

Nearly every other downtown shop will also be open — including one that hasn’t been in several years. The sites of the former Palette restaurant and the adjacent Palette Pantry will be hosting open houses and allowing tours of the buildings for the first time since they closed a few years ago.

Also, a little farther down Green Street, Ann Coates and Bishop’s Stock will be marking the 13th anniversary of the gallery’s opening. Since opening, Coates has staged 140 shows, and the 141st is local Scot Dolby, who has been showing his work there since its opening in 2003.

Bishop’s Stock doubles as a purveyor of fine wines, and once again Ann and Randy Coates will be filling glasses for a wine tasting until 8 p.m.

Across Green Street and up the block a little at the Green Pearl, artist Paul Volker is unveiling a new series of 10 paintings called “The Heavenly Adventures of a Squeeshy Squirrel.”

Finally, back out on Snow Hill Road, at the foot of the drawbridge, the Pocomoke River Canoe and Kayak company is continuing its end-of-the-season sale with up to half off kayaks, canoes and paddleboards. While the opportunities to get out on the river are becoming fewer and farther between, owner Barry Laws is making way for next year’s inventory by clearing out this year’s models.

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# Fins reels in Berlin customers during first full week open

By Josh Davis  
Associate Editor

(Nov. 3, 2016) Fresh, local seafood, a slate of happy hour specials and plenty of craft beer are the stars of downtown Berlin's newest restaurant, Fins Ale House and Raw Bar.

Fins officially opened last week after moving into the space vacated by Leaky Pete's on 119 North Main Street.

"The first week was crazy busy in here," owner Jeff Hamer said. "The people here have been awesome. This is truly the nicest small town in America – by far. Everyone has been unbelievably welcoming. I'm just overwhelmed."

Hamer opened the first "Fins" in Rehoboth in 2005, followed by several other locations in Delaware, and then a brewery in 2014.

He said baked oysters have been the biggest seller during the inaugural week in Berlin, and that oyster po' boys and crab cake sandwiches have also done well.

Much of the product, including tuna, rockfish, scallops, calamari and oysters, are brought in from local suppliers. Fins also features a "fish board" of fresh catches that can be



Owner Jeff Hamer shows off the raw bar, upstairs at the recently opened Fins Ale House & Raw Bar in Berlin, where happy hour specials include a half-dozen select oysters on the half shell for \$6.

prepared several ways.

"There are six different fish every day that you can have cooked three different ways – blackened, broiled or

grilled – and then you have them stuffed with crab imperial or not stuffed, and then we have seven different sauces," Hamer said. "You can

have black beans and salsa or chutney or dill cream sauce or a lobster sauce – you can come in seven times

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Fins Ale House & Raw Bar opens up on Main Street in Berlin, in the space vacated by Leaky Petes earlier this year.

JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

# Happy hour specials, fresh fish options mark Fins menu

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and eat the same kind of fish and have it seven different ways.”

Happy hour, Hamer said, is still a work in progress. Specials, from 3-6 p.m. every day except Saturday, include a half dozen oysters on the half shell, as well as cod, wings, mussels and steamed clams, for \$6 each. A pound of snow crab legs runs \$9.99.

“I think happy hour is going to take a little bit longer to build up here,” Hamer said. “On the highway [in Rehoboth], we’ve got a lot of retired people, so they all just show up right at 4 o’clock. They’ve been waiting all day. Here it might be a little bit of an adjustment.”

Another hurdle for the new restaurant is getting its line of craft beer into Maryland. Currently, plenty of

craft drafts and bottles are available, but licensing hurdles could delay the original line of beers from showing up on the menu for about another month, Hamer said.

He also envisions a few more restaurant locations in the Free State – “I see three or four in Maryland,” Hamer said – as well as a greatly expanded brewing facility, which would likely be housed in Delaware.

“If anybody’s reading this article from Maryland and they want to entice me to come over here with some nice tax incentives, I would definitely consider it,” Hamer said.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

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# ‘Night to Celebrate Paws and Whiskers’ to benefit WCHS

(Nov. 3, 2016) Worcester County Humane Society presents its 36th annual fundraiser dinner, “A Night to Celebrate Paws and Whiskers,” along with the sixth annual Cash Raffle Drawing on Saturday, Nov. 12 at Ocean City Fish Company in West Ocean City.

Cost for tickets is \$60 per person or \$480 per table of eight. Ticket price includes appetizers, dinner, dessert, beverages (non-alcoholic), taxes, gratuity, and \$25 from every ticket goes directly to benefit the no-kill animal shelter. The deadline to purchase tickets is Monday, Nov. 7.

The dinner choices are prime rib, crab cakes, crab imperial, vegetable Alfredo, or catch of the day and includes baked potato, veggie, assorted cheesecake for dessert, and soda, ice tea and coffee.

Doors will open at 6 p.m. with appetizers, and cocktails (cash bar) at 6:30. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. There will be music throughout

the evening, silent auctions and a 50/50 raffle. To make a reservation, email [savinganimals@worcester-countyhumaneociety.org](mailto:savinganimals@worcester-countyhumaneociety.org) or stop by the shelter.

Since the spring, the shelter has been selling cash raffle tickets with three cash prizes (first place, \$3,000; second, \$1,500; and third, \$500). The drawing for the raffle will be held during the evening of the dinner. Those interested in purchasing raffle tickets can continue to do so at the shelter located at 12330 Eagles Nest Road, Berlin, at Paws & Claws in West Ocean City or during the evening at the dinner before the drawing.

The Worcester County Humane Society is a private, nonprofit, no-kill animal shelter that depends on donations and fundraising to care for the many animals who are housed at the facility until they are found by their forever family. Follow the shelter on Facebook and Instagram for available pets and upcoming events.



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# AGH offering diabetes class on self-management in Nov.

(Nov. 3, 2016) The Diabetes Outpatient Education Program at Atlantic General Hospital will be offering diabetes self-management education classes in November.

The series of four, two-hour sessions will address blood glucose monitoring, foot care, nutrition, exercise, and other self-management skills to help individuals better manage their diabetes. A family member is invited to attend.

The program is recognized by the American Diabetes Association (ADA) for quality education, and program staff includes a registered nurse (who has diabetes) and a registered dietitian, both of whom are certified diabetes educators.

Advance registration and a referral from a primary care provider (which the program can obtain) are required. Diabetes self-management is a Medicare benefit and the cost of the classes is covered by many insurances.

Classes will be held on Monday, Nov. 7, 14, 21 and 28 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at Atlantic Health Center, 9714 Healthway Drive, Berlin. Call 410-641-9703 for more information and to register.

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# Free financial seminars held in Ocean Pines this month

(Nov. 3, 2016) Get help managing money during free seminars hosted by the Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department in November.

The free seminars will be held at the Ocean Pines Community Center, located at 235 Ocean Parkway in Ocean Pines.

State Farm Agent Greg Reddell will discuss estate planning and long-term care on Wednesday, Nov. 9 from 3:30-5 p.m. and 5:30-7 p.m. He will cover retirement realities and how to remove risks that can derail plans.

Learn how dementia can affect financial planning on Thursday, Nov. 17 from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

William G. Ryon, III and Daniel W. Rowles from Compass Investment Advisors will explain why it is important to pay attention to the signs of dementia and how to create a successful plan. The material in the presentation was developed in collaboration with The Age Lab at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Alzheimer's Association.

There is no cost to attend these seminars, but space is limited and advance registration is required. For information, call the Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department at 410-641-7052.

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# ‘Pit boss’ brings message to downtown Snow Hill, Sunday

**By Brian Gilliland**  
Associate Editor

(Nov. 3, 2016) Reality television show star and fearless pit bull advocate Luigi “Shorty” Rossi is scheduled to headline an afternoon event on Sunday at A Diamond on Pearl, 111 Pearl Street, in downtown Snow Hill.

Owner of the shop and organizer of the event, Jack Helgeson, thought the event would make a nice addition to the slate of current and ongoing activities in town. One of the featured artists in A Diamond on Pearl’s gallery, Dawn Tarr, knows Rossi, Helgeson said.

An avid dog lover and owner of a pit bull mix himself, Helgeson understands, but doesn’t subscribe to, some of the criticisms of the breed.

“They are strong dogs. They are not mean dogs,” he said. “I had a little dachshund mix that would take your hand off as soon as look at you, but my Jamie is the sweetest boy in the world.”

Rossi, has finished his run on Animal Planet’s “Pit Boss,” and has closed down his pit bull rescue operation in favor of advocating against breed-specific legislation, arguing that it’s the people involved with the activities, not a specific

kind of animal, that warrant scrutiny.

Shorty’s Charities, as his operation is now known, has switched to a full-time awareness and advocacy campaign for so-called “bully breeds” including pit bull, Staffordshire and Boston terriers, among others.

In addition to Rossi’s appearance from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., a number of other animal rescue or pet-oriented services will be on display, Helgeson said.

The Worcester County Humane Society will be on hand, as will veterinarian Dr. Lisa Bisman, who only makes house calls.

Training services and groomers will also be present, Helgeson said, as well as Pets on Wheels and K9 Rescue of the Eastern Shore.

“It’s all pet-centric, free to the public and to vendors,” he said. “Please come and feel free to bring your dogs.”

In addition to the activities, there will also be some fundraising for Rossi’s charities with a local spin. Helgeson said he was going to set up a “kissing booth” for dogs, at the rate of 25 cents per kiss, or five for \$1.

Half the money raised will go to



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Luigi “Shorty” Rossi, star of the former Animal Planet reality show “Pit Boss,” is making an appearance at A Diamond on Pearl in Snow Hill, on Sunday between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. A host of other pet-related activities and vendors will also be on site during the visit, organized by A Diamond on Pearl’s owner Jack Helgeson.

Rossi’s charity, Helgeson said, while the other half would go to the organization currently operating the booth.

Helgeson said there was still space for vendors at the event, and interested parties should call him at 443-477-8302.

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# Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks to host bus trips

(Nov. 3, 2016) Love heading to the city but hate the traffic that comes with it? Let the Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department do the driving on buses headed to Wilmington, Delaware, Washington and Manhattan this fall and winter.

On Saturday, Nov. 19, enjoy a performance of "A Gentleman's Guide to Love & Murder," a 2014 Tony Award-winning musical about an heir to a family fortune who sets out to gain his inheritance by eliminating the competition.

The bus will leave Ocean Pines at 9:30 a.m. and head to the DuPont Theatre in Wilmington, Delaware for a 2 p.m. show. The cost is \$90 per person, which includes the show and transportation.

Spend the day taking in Manhattan's holiday sights on Saturday, Dec. 3. The bus will arrive in New York at approximately 10 a.m. and depart at 6 p.m., allowing for time to watch a show, shop or sightsee. The cost is \$85 per person, which includes transportation only.

The bus will head back to the DuPont Theatre on Sunday, Dec. 18 for "Kinky Boots." This high-heeled hit features songs by pop

icon Cyndi Lauper and is suggested for adult audiences. The bus will depart Ocean Pines at 9:30 a.m. and arrive in Wilmington for the 2 p.m. show. The cost is \$90 per person, which includes the show and transportation.

Watch what critics have hailed as "Broadway's biggest blockbuster" on Saturday, Jan. 7 when The Kennedy Center in Washington presents "Wicked." The bus will depart Ocean Pines at 8:30 a.m. to arrive in time for the 1:30 p.m. performance. The cost is \$120 per person for the show and transportation.

The buses for these trips, which are open to the public, will depart from the Ocean Pines Community Center, located at 235 Ocean Parkway in Ocean Pines. Reservations are required. Refunds will not be issued for cancellations unless vacant seats can be filled.

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

# Groundbreaking ceremony for new Berlin police dept.

(Nov. 3, 2016) The Town of Berlin will be hosting a groundbreaking ceremony for the new Berlin Police Department on Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 11 a.m.

The ceremony will take place at the new facility's site, located at 129 Decatur Street.

"The Berlin Police Department is very pleased that the construction is so close at hand for the new station, we're looking forward to a station with the space, safety features and technological elements needed for a current public safety building," Police Chief Arnold Downing said.

"I believe everyone associated with the Town of Berlin is very pleased to see the start of construction for our new police headquarters," Mayor Gee Williams said. "It is a facility that has been sorely needed by our police department and wanted by so many of our town residents for about 30 years. We are confident that when the new Berlin Police Headquarters is completed next year, it will be more than worth the wait, and be a source of both community pride and evidence of our ongoing commitment to safety and security for our citizens and guests."

The project is expected to be complete in 14-18 months. For additional information, contact the Town of Berlin at 410-641-2770.

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# Opinion

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## Wor. shows giving spirit

The giving season is underway, and that’s not referring to specific holidays. As is always the case when summer is over, school is back in session and the calendar moves toward its conclusion, and charities and other benevolent organizations launch their one last fund drive of the year.

If there is one thing to be said about Worcester County, it is that it is one of the more generous areas anywhere, and that’s despite the economic differences between its districts.

This week alone, three fund-raising events will be taking place: one in Pocomoke, one in Berlin and one by a countywide organization.

In Pocomoke, the curtain will go up Saturday evening at the Mar-Va Theater for a fundraiser for that area’s Samaritan Shelter for the homeless. As unlikely as it might sound for anywhere on the Eastern Shore, the draw will be opera as performed by hometown soprano Brittany Lewis, who has packed them in before in previous charity performances.

Also on Saturday, Victorian Charm in Berlin, with the help of many of that town’s businesses, will launch this year’s “Coats for Totes” drive that will reward anyone donating a coat to help needy school children with a tote bag bearing the logos of participating businesses.

The totes were distributed to shops as part of the Berlin Main Street Program.

As if Saturday weren’t already busy enough, Worcester County GOLD will have its “GOLD on the Green” golf tournament at the Ocean City Golf and Yacht Club.

The money raised by this effort will be used to help families this winter with their bills, food, medication and housing.

These are but three of the multiple charity drives currently underway, but they do represent something that makes Worcester stand out as a county that truly cares about its residents.

As we grow weary of listening to, reading and seeing all the negative news that’s playing out across the country just now, this acknowledgement of the county’s giving season is the perfect antidote.



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## OP Aquatics host jr. lifeguard program

(Nov. 3, 2016) Future lifeguards can enjoy a day off from school and join Ocean Pines Aquatics for skill-building, swimming and fun during a one-day junior lifeguard program on Tuesday, Nov. 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sports Core Pool, located at 11143 Cathell Road in Ocean Pines.

Children ages 7 and up

will learn lifeguarding skills, play games, visit the local fire department and have a pizza lunch.

The cost of the class, which is open to the public, is \$75 per person and includes a T-shirt, whistle, first-aid kit, lunch, snacks and drinks.

An additional session of the program will be held on

Wednesday, Dec. 28. To register for either or both sessions, call the Ocean Pines Aquatics Department at 410-641-5255.

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## Letters

### Snow Hill shops worth the trip

Editor,

When a visitor comes to Snow Hill and asks, “What shops are in downtown Snow Hill?” let me help you with your response [and], in an upbeat, positive way, tell them about these places.

The Serenity Shoppe: a great place for organic and locally made gifts, jewelry and body products.

The Flower Shop in Snow Hill: of course flowers, but also candles and gifts.

Vintage Pink Quilt Studio: quilter’s studio and supplies.

The Corner Shoppe: flavor-infused oils and vinegars, spices, rubs, candies and more.

Jerry’s Wood Craft: hand-crafted woodworking [and] unique gifts.

The Sassy Girl Boutique: gifts, jewelry and home decor.

Bishop’s Stock Fine Art, Craft & Wine: art, wine and live decoy carving.

A Diamond On Pearl: original artwork and gifts from local artists.

The Green Pearl: art from a local artist.

You can also add we have a great antique store, Pocomoke River Canoe Company, on the river, and the Julia A. Pur-nell Museum in walking distance to town.

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Cedars.

You might also add, we have two new businesses opening up soon: Olde Town Candy Company, and Toy Town Antiques.

And, if they ask where to eat downtown, you may suggest Harvest Moon Tavern, The Daily Brew Coffeehouse, or Blue Dog Snow Hill.

It would be nice to hear all [the] locals having something positive to say about the town they live in instead of pointing out the past difficulties and struggles that downtown has faced.

As a business owner of 13 years now, I whole-heartedly appreciate the support I receive from locals. Your impact on my survival is beneficial to not just me,  
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# Letters

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but all of Snow Hill. For that, I thank you.

I know most of you want to see our town come back to life again, to offer more amenities, and to see us already here, thrive. It will happen folks ... stay tuned. Until then, keep the positive chatter going about Snow Hill and be part of the change.

*Suzanne Timmons*  
*Sassy Girl*  
*Snow Hill*

## Kicks for Kids event successful

Editor,

Coastal Hospice sincerely thanks everyone who made this year's Kicks for Kids fundraising event on Oct. 22 a big success. The event raised more than \$5,000 to fund Coastal Kids Supportive Care, the pediatric program of Coastal Hospice & Palliative Care.

Eight enthusiastic kickball teams braved the chilly weather and brisk wind, with the "Recess Studs," a family team headed by David Capobianco, taking home the winner's trophy. Everyone on the field played hard and contributed to the day's success.

We wouldn't have attempted this event without generous volunteer and business support. We're grateful



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to Sophia Smecker of the Salisbury Chamber of Commerce for chairing a committee that included Jenna Bowne, Kathleen Abercrombie, Mike Birely and Sarah Mahmoud; to Blair Carey for organizing the matches; to the members of Salisbury University's Girls on Top of the World for volunteering in a number of roles; to

Goose Creek, Southbound Lanes, Olympia Fitness, Uptown Cheap skate and Sub Runners for the gift card prizes; and to EtchArt for the trophies.

We're also grateful to SVN-Miller Commercial Real Estate for the use of their field.

The needs of our pediatric patients

and their families are unique, and often fall outside of the normal hospice benefit and reimbursement. Thanks to this generous community, we can afford to deliver on our promise to put our patients' needs and goals first in all we do.

*Alane K. Capen*  
*President, Coastal Hospice*



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# Cuisine

## Breakfast? In my house, we call it dinner

*This column originally ran in the Oct. 2, 2014 edition of the Bayside Gazette.*

In the hallowed halls of any culinary museum, you will find references to James Beard and Julia Child, their contributions to the world of food so far remaining unsurpassed. Are there chefs who are better than they were? Possibly, yes. But with their departure years ago, we'll never know.



By Paul Suplee,  
CEC PCIII

They spoke to the masses at a time when few others were. They had a new voice and took cooking in a new direction: on television and onto the bookshelves on the mass level. Their poise, ideas, vast network of chefs and entertainers and their dedication to the craft were unparalleled as were their marketing skills.

When I was a kid, I remember watching Julia Child and not really understanding what was going on. I respect everything that she was able to accomplish, but I was not a regular follower. James Beard was not a recognizable name for me until I went to culinary school in the 1980s, but TV's "Galloping Gourmet" [Graham Kerr] was an early hero of mine. But that's the way entertainment is. For some reason, I thought he was all class.

I don't muse on the culinary greats enough these days and I can't recall the last time I typed Child's name. But as I walked around at work today, I started thinking about all of the things that I have seen on television: inspiration, ideas, laughable moments, triumphs, failures and the transformation of young television chefs to professional media moguls.

I remember when I saw Emeril for the first time. It was just after my dad passed and I took a semester off from college to travel the country with my mother to help her with her jewelry business. That I will save for another time. In fact, I could probably write a yearlong series on that one, but I digress.

Back to Emeril, here was this young chef from New Orleans with a Boston attitude and accent yelping on the TV screen as he made some interesting dishes. I was intrigued, as was half of the nation. Fast-forward a few years and they unfortunately made the decision to give the man acting lessons. After that point, I couldn't watch anymore since it was much more about entertainment than the food. Not to take away from his many accomplishments – I still have a book in my collection from 1984 in which Julia herself identified the "master chefs" of America and Emeril was one of them, along with Jean Louis Palladin, et al.

All of these thoughts flew out of my mind as quickly as they had entered when I recalled a recent trip to the Boardwalk. We'll call that my "squirrel." I tend to stray mentally but that's what makes me who and what I am.

Anyway, on this trip I was reminded of one of the greatest food contributions known to mankind. I speak not of the mighty funnel cake. Nor do I refer to snow cones, soft pretzels or pizza.

No, I'm talking about deep fried Oreos, and I've never had one. I walked by numerous shops shilling the fried fool's gold, but didn't give it too much of a thought. Today, however, I got a hanker-



ing for a Double Stuffed Chocolate Oreo, one of the greatest mass-produced cookies ever. But just as I have never seen an episode of "Honey Boo Boo," I have a similar rule about fried Oreos. I'm not sure why, but I resist.

I got home that night and it was decided that dinner would be breakfast. I mean, we were going to have breakfast for dinner, a tradition in our house that goes back to the Middle Ages. And then it hit me: Chocolate Oreo Pancakes. Good God, that sounds good.

They were. Just like adding M&M's or chocolate chips, the filling in the Oreo turns molten while hot, but as it cools down a little it turns into a creamy filling that is not to be rivaled.

With a dab of butter, fresh maple syrup and some salty bacon, you will be glad that we broke every tenet of decency when it comes to breakfast. You're welcome.

Yep, I think this will land me in a culinary museum someday.

### Oreo Pancakes

Makes about 18 pancakes  
2 cups AP flour  
1/4 c. Sugar

1 Tbsp. + 1 tsp. Baking powder  
1 tsp. Salt  
1 cup Milk  
1 cup buttermilk  
1/2 tsp. Fresh vanilla bean seeds  
1/4 cup Melted butter  
2 large eggs  
6 Double stuffed chocolate Oreos

1. Put the Oreos in a sturdy plastic bag and smash with a hammer, ensuring that you have some chunks left.
2. Mix the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt.
3. While stirring with a fork, add the milk and the buttermilk.
4. Drizzle in the melted butter and the eggs, making sure that you do not overbeat the mixture. Doing so will result in tough pancakes.
5. Fold in the Oreo chunks and proceed with cooking as you normally would.
6. Serve with salty bacon, some good butter and, of course, great maple syrup.
7. Bask in the glory of the greatest pancake ever to adorn your table.

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



# Finalists for Maryland Capital Enterprises

## Palmer Gillis Entrepreneur of Year winner to be named during Nov. 3 celebration

(Nov. 3, 2016) Three finalists have emerged from a field of more than 20 candidates who were nominated for the Palmer Gillis Entrepreneur of the Year Award from Maryland Capital Enterprises (MCE).

Bob Hammond, owner of Atlantic Physical Therapy in Ocean Pines, Ocean City, Salisbury, West Fenwick, Ocean View, Millsboro and Laurel; Johnny Shockley, co-owner of Hoopers Island Oyster Aquaculture Company in Fishing Creek; and Susan Kuhn Purnell, owner of Kuhn's Jewelers in Salisbury, were the top three entrepreneurs selected by a panel of judges made up of shore business and civic leaders.

The winner will be announced during MCE's Awards Banquet on Thursday, Nov. 3 at Salisbury University. First place will be awarded \$2,000, while the two runner-ups will each win \$500.

Hammond founded Atlantic Physical Therapy in 1998 in Ocean Pines. Through meager beginnings, hard work and personal sacrifice, Atlantic Physical Therapy has grown from one small location into seven locations throughout the Delmarva area.

Hammond attributes his success to how he conducts his business; family first. The staff, and their families, and patients are all treated as family.

Not one to forget how far he has come, Hammond is a firm believer in paying it forward. His involvement in his community is extensive and includes contributions and sponsorships to Atlantic General Hospital Foundation, Ocean City Police Department (Christmas Bike Drive), Susan G. Komen of Worcester County, Berlin Little League, Berlin Pop Warner, Women Supporting Women, Children's House by the Sea, Tough Guy Award and many others too numerous to mention.

Shockley and co-owner Ricky Fitzhugh formed Hoopers Island Oyster Aquaculture Company in 2010 in hopes of establishing a new industry around sustainable aquaculture in Maryland. Shockley is a third generation commercial waterman and has developed a full line of oyster aquaculture equipment that meets the needs of this new industry.

As a business, HIOAC directly supports the March of Dimes annual Chef's Challenge fundraiser, and the Coastal Conservation Association fundraiser. Other support includes a partnership with the National Aquarium in Baltimore, a corporate partner with Phillips Wharf Environmental Center, partnership with Eastern Shore Land Conservancy, working to develop a nutrient trading program in cooperation with Chesapeake Bay Program and the Oyster Recovery Partnership, a state representative for East Coast Shellfish Growers Associ-

ation and several other organizations.

Kuhn Purnell, is a third generation owner of Kuhn's Jewelers in Salisbury which is the sixth oldest independent jewelry store in the United States at 163 years old. Purnell describes the keys to her success as the continuation of trust and integrity instilled in her by her grandparents and parents. Purnell has also pledged to give back to the community that has supported her family for so many years. Support includes the Alzheimer's Association, Coastal Hospice, Purnell-Thomas Memorial Tennis Tournament, Girl Scouts of America, Salisbury University Women's Circle and a host of other associations and fundraisers throughout the Salisbury area.

Other entrepreneurs that were nominated include:

- James Tingle, owner of Tingle Services, Berlin

- Shelly Bruder, owner of Bruder Hill, Berlin
- David and Gena Levy, owners of Bay Country Bakery, Cambridge
- Suzy Taylor, co-owner of Ayers Creek Adventures, Berlin
- Dan Bridges, owner of AQUA Pools and Spas, Easton
- Gregory Whitten, owner of Whitten Insurance Agency, Cambridge
- Jon Conley, owner of Uncle Jon's Soaps, Berlin
- James and Susan Meredith, owners/operators of Blackwater Paddle & Pedal Adventures, Cambridge
- Jeff Merritt, owner of Minuteman Press, Salisbury
- Robbie Tarpley-Raffish, CEO/owner of a.s.a.p.r. Integrated Marketing, Salisbury
- Susan Schauer John, CEO/owner of SpiderWeb Connections, Easton
- Jeremy Heslop, owner of Om-

niPro Technology, Allen

- Chris Braughler, owner of Acorn Market, Salisbury
  - Vincent Gisriel, co-owner of Sprout Creatives, Berlin,
  - David Layfield, owner of Green Street Housing, LLC, Salisbury
  - Jill Hall, president/CEO of Landmark Insurance & Financial Group, Inc., Princess Anne
  - Eric Guzman and Kari Lorenson, owners of Art Design Fabrication, Easton
  - Tan Nguyen, owner of Tezla Consulting Group, Salisbury
  - Dr. Paul Brant, owner of Cambridge Family Eye Care, Cambridge
- Tickets are still available for the banquet in November where the Entrepreneur of the Year winner will be announced. To learn more, visit [www.MarylandCapital.org](http://www.MarylandCapital.org) or call Denise Davis at 410-546-1900.



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# Snapshots



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## POPCORN STAND

The Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines – Ocean City sponsors local Cub Pack #480. One of its members, Cub Scout Chase Ponton, set up his stand to sell popcorn during the Kiwanis Club's Oct. 8 Pancake Breakfast. Pictured, from left, are Kiwanis Club President Barbara Peletier, Ponton, Debbie Jones and Kiwanis Club's Liaison to Pack #480, J. Graham Caldwell.



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## MAKING MAGIC

Worcester Prep second grade teachers Kelley Burton and Sasha Motsko kicked off the school year teaching their students about kindness. They created "Magic Wands" and hid them throughout the school on Sept. 28. Those who found the wands were encouraged to do three acts of kindness, then give the wand to someone else. Burton helps her second graders Gabriella Damouni and Jack Wells assemble their Magic Wands.



## DIG PINK MATCH

Worcester Prep volleyball team captain, senior Amy Lizas, seated right, along with help from Coach Keith Donoway and teammates, coordinated a Dig Pink volleyball fundraiser on Oct. 18 during the Lady Mallards' match against Chesapeake Christian in Berlin. Players and their families hosted a bake sale and collected donations from fans. The team raised \$350 and donated it to the Side-Out Foundation, whose mission is to team up with the volleyball community to inspire science and hope in the match against breast cancer.

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## BIG HUG

Worcester Prep third grader Caitlin Shimko embraces the beloved Sparky the Fire Dog following the Oct. 10 Berlin Fire Company fire safety assembly.



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## STUDENTS RECOGNIZED

The Worcester County Commissioners commend Worcester Technical High School (WTHS) students for earning national recognition during the 52nd annual SkillsUSA National Leadership and Skills Conference in Louisville, Kentucky, which took place June 20-25, and for WTHS receiving the 2016 SkillsUSA Chapter of Excellence Award. The students include Lindsay Kremer (second place, Principals of Engineering Technology), Zac Cioccio (fourth, Medical Math), Kyle Fields (fourth, Major Appliance and Refrigeration Technology), Victoria Moreau and Adam Taylor (seventh, Community Action Project), Randy Odenwald, Alex Reznikov, Zachary Davis, Logan Romberger and Deep Patel (eighth, Quiz Bowl), Eve Watsky (eighth, T-Shirt Design) and Emily Mast, Hannah Semsler and John Paul Chamberlain (10th, Career Pathways Showcase STEM). The Commissioners also recognized Keondra Snell (second, Building Maintenance) who could not attend their Oct. 4 ceremony. Their accomplishments rank them among the top performing career and educational students in the nation.





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Fill in the blank spaces in the grid so that every vertical column, every horizontal row and every 3 by 3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9, without repeating any. There is really only one solution to each puzzle.

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Answers to last week's puzzles

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UPDATES

BY CALEB MADISON / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

1 One talking on the phone, nowadays?

5 Numerical prefix

9 Glitz

13 Coronas, e.g.

19 What sweet gestures may mean

20 Whitman sampler?

21 Like sardines

22 The princess in “The Princess Diaries”

23 “Fine, see if I care!”

25 Banned pollutants

26 With reason

27 Reading comics, doing crosswords, etc.

28 \*2000s group with three eponymous Disney Channel films, with “the”

30 U.S.C.G. rank

31 Woman of whom it’s begged, “Please don’t take my man,” in a 1973 hit

33 Place

34 \*Athletic footwear once promoted by Pelé

38 Bled

39 Bo’sun for Captain Hook

43 Soon enough

44 Prefix with -pathy

45 School in Berkshire

47 Shelf supports

48 Set (against)

Online subscriptions: Today’s puzzle and more than 4,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).

49 Result of Québec’s vote to leave Canada

50 Event code-named Operation Neptune

51 Endure, in an expression

52 B flat equivalent

56 Lie on the beach

58 \*Enzo Ferrari called it “the most beautiful car ever made”

60 Make sense of

62 Lush

64 Acronym for an outdoor fantasy game

65 Things found at the starts of the answers to the six starred clues

71 Get bored (of)

72 Prefix with -stat

73 Not go home by curfew

75 \*Showy orange bloom

80 Artist Magritte

82 Chest bones

83 Some acids

84 Fantasy creatures

86 Band with the 1991 No. 1 hit “Unbelievable”

88 Like non-prescription meds

89 Colt 45 brewer

90 Home to Hernando

91 American \_\_\_\_

93 Start of many congregation names

94 Suit

95 Woodrow Wilson was the only U.S. prez to have one

96 \*Something spotted on a runway?

99 Margarine

101 Axis foe

102 When sung five times, a 1974 Rolling Stones hit

103 \*1968 Peter O’Toole drama, with “The”

107 1998 Faith Hill hit that describes “perpetual bliss”

112 Cold-weather conveyance

113 Part of P.S.U.: Abbr.

114 Annual California music festival

115 Symbol of wisdom

116 Small change

117 “I’ll take care of that”

118 Employments

119 Threw out

120 In view

121 Comes together

122 Football gear

DOWN

1 Kemo \_\_\_\_

2 Corsica et d’autres

3 Recruiting org.

4 Odysseus, by birth

5 Possible paths

6 Intimidates

7 Faction in “Twilight” fandom

8 Funny Schumer

9 Minnesota athlete

10 Able to practice, say

11 Pulitzer-winning Edward

12 Best-selling PC game before The Sims

13 Convert chips to money

14 X-ray, e.g.

15 Tech help station

16 ’Stro, e.g.

17 Streamlet

18 “Goes”

24 Tinder and others

28 Miss \_\_\_\_ (late TV psychic)

29 Astronaut Shepard

32 U.S. base site in the Pacific

34 Half of a 1960s pop group

35 Popular sleep aid

36 Godzilla foe

37 Ages and ages

38 Prince and others

40 Who said “Revolutions are the locomotives of history”

41 Composer Satie

42 Dirección geográfica

46 \_\_\_\_ Boston (luxury hotel)

47 Eagerly seized

50 One side of the climate change debate

51 Pops

53 J.F.K. tower grp.

54 Plant malady caused by overwatering

55 Teacher’s head count

57 Familiar folks

59 Target audience of Out magazine

61 Actress Polo

63 “Don’t quit \_\_\_\_ now!”

66 Browser button

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- 67 Flipped
- 68 Assess
- 69 Angel who visited Joseph Smith
- 70 Lie on the beach
- 74 Implied
- 75 Tailor’s need
- 76 Kind of theater
- 77 Barb
- 78 Settles snugly

- 79 1000, 1500 and 2000: Abbr.
- 81 Best Supporting Actress nominee for “Birdman”
- 85 Make a “T” gesture in basketball
- 87 Pro
- 90 Eats
- 91 Setting for a sunset on the Seine
- 92 Rehab attendees

- 93 Split
- 95 The fingers of a hand, e.g.
- 97 One plus one?
- 98 Fancy-schmancy
- 100 Actress Balaban
- 101 Hit musical with the song “N.Y.C.”
- 103 Exam with logic games, briefly
- 104 Digging

- 105 Sounds after a magic trick
- 106 Some contraceptive devices
- 108 Loudly acclaim
- 109 “\_\_\_\_, She Wolf of the SS” (1975 cult film)
- 110 Cold-weather conveyance
- 111 Lip
- 114 Part of a wheel



# Snapshots



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## CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

All are welcome to browse, shop and dine, as Worcester Preparatory School kicks off the holiday season at the 45th annual Christmas Bazaar on Sunday, Dec. 4, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free and the event is open to the public. Funds raised from the WPS Christmas Bazaar go directly toward school and program upgrades and improvements. Some of the Christmas Bazaar volunteer chairpersons attended the Oct. 7 planning meeting at Worcester Prep. Pictured, in front, from left, are WPS Development Coordinator Amy Tingle, Renee Spadaro and Christie Maier; in middle row, Doreen Dennis, Lisa Browne and Tami Oltman; and in back, Elise Mumford, Tonya Rayne, WPS Director of Development Betsy Hornung and Robyn Cronin.



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## CHORUS CALLING

The Delmarva Chorus, under the direction of Carol Ludwig, performed for the Telephone Company Pioneers at the Dunes Manor on 28th Street in Ocean City, Sept. 23.



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## TEE'D OFF

Eighteen teams participated in the fourth annual "Tee off for Youth" Golf Tournament to benefit youth recreation in Worcester County, Oct. 7, at the Ocean City Golf Club, headed up by the American Legion Riders Post 166 of Ocean City. Four of the 18 teams comprised of county employees were competing for the John A. Yankus County Cup, named for Worcester County's first chief administrative officer. The cup went to the Recreation & Parks team, from left, Myro Small, Bill Rodriguez, Brian Shockley and Paige Hurley. The golf tournament raised over \$5,000, with 75 percent of the proceeds benefit the Worcester County Recreation & Parks (WCRP) Youth Scholarship Fund, and the remaining 25 percent to benefit the ALR Post 166 charities.



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## HOSPICE DONATION

Members of the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine recently presented Coastal Hospice with a check for \$400. Pictured, from left, are Coastal Hospice Clinical Director Vondi Hutt, Past Potentate Jesse Turner, Illustrious Potentate Frank Ausby, Coastal Hospice President Alane Capen, Honorary Past Potentate John D. Handy, Sr. and Chief Rabban Lemonte Robinson.



## NEW LEADERSHIP

Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines-Ocean City officers and Board of Directors were installed Oct. 6 at Lighthouse Sound Restaurant. Pictured, from left, are Board members Charlie Warner and Ted VanVick, President Barbara Peletier, Board member Roy Foreman, Secretary Pat Winkel-mayer, Board member Carolyn Dryzga, Vice President Dick Clagett and Treasurer Mark Page. Unable to attend were Immediate Past President Mark Joseph, who is now a board member, Assistant Treasurer Mike Morton, Board members Dick Jacobs and Dave Landis and Assistant Secretary BJ Baker.

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# Calendar

## THU, NOV. 3

### PLAY TIME

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Read, sing, talk, write and play with educational toys. For infant to 5-year-old children. 410-208-4014, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

### STORY TIME

Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., Snow Hill, MD, 10:30 a.m. For 2 to 5 year old children. 410-632-3495, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

### 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

### PLAY IT SAFE ITALIAN FEAST

Ocean City Elks Lodge #2645, 13708 Sinepuxent Ave., Ocean City, MD, 5 to 8 p.m. Menu includes lasagna, meatballs, chicken cacciatore, baked ziti, desserts and more. Cost is \$15 for adults, \$6 for children 4-9 years and free to those 3 and younger. Tickets available at the door. Info: Donna Greenwood, 410-289-7060 or Al “Hondo” Handy, 410-250-0125, <http://www.playitsafeoceancity.com>

### 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, NOV. 4

### YARD SALE

Taylorville United Methodist Church, 11252 Adkins Road, Berlin, MD, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Yard sale, bake sale, silent auction, hot dogs, sodas, scrapple and egg sandwiches. Jennifer, 843-360-9975

### PILLOWCASE MINISTRY GROUP MEETING

Clarion Hotel, 10100 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 1 to 3 p.m. The group will be making market bags for Haiti. Demonstrations also of sewing dresses and shorts for impoverished children. Finished items gratefully accepted. 410-641-0415

### OPEN HOUSE AND RIBBON CUTTING

Hague Quality Water of Maryland, 12507 Sunset Ave., Suite 3, Ocean City, MD, 1:30 to 4 p.m. Hague Quality Water of Maryland celebrates the company’s new office location for its Ocean City division. The official ribbon cutting with the Chamber of Commerce is scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Refreshments served. 410-213-2380

### 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 required: 410-641-7052.

### GADGETS & GIZMOS; A STEM WEEK ACTIVITY

Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., Pocomoke City, MD, 3:30 p.m. Build, interact, invent and explore engineering. For children 8 years and older. 410-957-0878, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

### ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Dazzle Gift Shop, 11312 Manklin Creek Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 4 to 6 p.m. To commemorate the shop’s 2-year anniversary, they will host Bunk Mann. Mann will sign his book “Vanishing Ocean City” and discuss how the book came to be. Refreshments will be served and a special Customer Appreciation Sale will take place.

### FREE OPENING RECEPTION

Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th St., Ocean City, MD, 5 to 7 p.m. The featured show is the annual juried exhibition and competition by members of the Art League of Ocean City. Also featuring Barbara Doyle Schmid and her students, multi-media artist Debbie Dean-Calley, artist Jeanne Mueller and jewelry makers Kathy Huegel and Shayn Smith. Complimentary hors d’oeuvres provided. 410-524-9433, <http://www.artleagueofoceancity.org>

### 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, NOV. 5

### YARD SALE

Taylorville United Methodist Church, 11252 Adkins Road, Berlin, MD, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Yard sale, bake sale, silent auction, hot dogs, sodas, scrapple and egg sandwiches. Jennifer, 843-360-9975

### GOLD ON THE GREEN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Ocean City Golf Club’s Newport Bay Course, 11401 Country Club Dr, Berlin, MD, 8 a.m. Scramble format. Registration begins at 8 a.m., with shotgun start at 9 a.m. Cost is \$100 and includes 18 holes of golf, a cart, a buffet lunch and lots of prizes. To register, contact GOLD at 410-677-6830. Sponsorship opportunities are also available.

### FALL BAZAAR

Friendship United Methodist Church, 10537 Friendship Road, Berlin, MD, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Breakfast sandwiches, lunch sandwiches and homemade soups, bake table, second time around table, and vendors, including Premiere Jewellery, Osbourne Children’s Books, Mary Kay and more.

### 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

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

### 5TH ANNUAL WALK/RUN FOR RECOVERY

Ocean City Boardwalk near the Inlet, 806 Atlantic Ave., Ocean City, MD, 9 a.m. 5-mile fun walk/run to support The Atlantic Club and scholarships. Registration begins at 9 a.m., event begins at 10 a.m. A \$20 pledge/donation requested. Free T-shirt to the first 100 participants. 410-213-1007, <http://www.atlanticclubocmd.org>

### 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

### ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Berlin Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, 9715 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Arts and crafts, photos with Santa in the Winter Wonderland, bake table, oyster fritters, drawings and more. Table rentals are \$20. Proceeds benefit the Activity Department. Angie Latham or Heather Cormack, 410-641-4400

### ARTISAN & CRAFT FAIR

Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Featuring artisans and crafter displays, bake sale and food items for sale. Proceeds are donated back to the Ocean Pines community. The Pine’er Craft & Gift Shop will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 a.m. on Saturday and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### 36TH CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON AND FAIR

Buckingham Presbyterian Church, 20 S. Main St., Berlin, MD, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A variety of homemade soups and chicken salad sandwiches. Eat in or carryout. Christmas gifts by local artisans, American Girl clothes, bow making demonstrations and free balloon animals for the kids. Profits go to local missions. 410-641-0234

### HOLIDAY SHOPPERS FAIR

Buckingham Elementary School, 100 Buckingham Road, Berlin, MD, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A variety of vendors selling homemade quilted wall hangings, table runners and quilts, knitted scarves and accessories, jewelry, paintings and more. Also, consultants from popular home show companies. Free admission, door prizes and gift basket raffle. Food and drink available for purchase. Face painting and pictures with Santa, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. (bring your own camera). Table rentals are one for \$12, two for \$20, three for \$28. Contact: Kelly, [windsorchase@aol.com](mailto:windsorchase@aol.com) or 410-430-7730. Proceeds benefit the school’s PTA.

### VICTORIAN CHARM’S KIDS COAT DRIVE

Victorian Charm, 100 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For each new child’s coat donation, receive a Berlin Tote, featuring a map of the Berlin area and many businesses. Supplies are limited. Make donations, Nov. 5-23, at Victorian Charm, 100 N. Main St., Berlin, MD. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday’s, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m; and Fri-

day, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Info: 410-641-2998, [www.VictorianCharm.biz](http://www.VictorianCharm.biz) or Coats for Totes event page on Facebook.

### AGENT ORANGE TOWN HALL MEETING

American Legion Post 166, 2308 Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City, MD, 1 to 4 p.m. Free public service to educate the veterans concerning the Agent Orange herbicide used in Vietnam and other place in South East Asia in the ‘60s and ‘70s. There will also be speakers concerning “Hepatitis C.” RSVP: Bob Hartman, 301-620-2180, [ret1sgusar@aol.com](mailto:ret1sgusar@aol.com) or William Wolf, [serviceofficervva@gmail.com](mailto:serviceofficervva@gmail.com), 410-213-5228

### SLEEPING BEAUTY BALLET

Performing Arts Center in the Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 2 p.m. The Ballet Theatre of Maryland performs Sleeping Beauty, presented by the Worcester County Library Foundation. Showtimes are 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 for theater seating and \$15 for orchestra and can be purchased through Ticketmaster, 800-551-7328 or by visiting the Convention Center Box Office. Join Aurora for photos after the show. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326

### OUT OF THE ASHES

New Bethel United Methodist Church, 10203 Germantown Road, Berlin, MD, 4 p.m. “Out of the Ashes - Where the seed finds life,” hosted by Rev. Lucille Nichols. Doors open at 3:30 p.m., presentation begins at 4 p.m. Contact: Annette Purnell, 443-359-3047 or Church office, 410-641-2058

### ITALIAN DINNER AND AUCTION

Bethany United Methodist Church, 8648 Stephen Decatur Highway, Berlin, MD, 5 p.m. Chicken parmesan or spaghetti and meatballs, Italian bread, tossed salad, cake and drink. Cost for adults is \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door. Cost for ages 5-12 years is \$6 and free to those 4 and younger. Auction to follow. 410-641-2186

### ‘ORIGINALS ONLY III’ MUSICIANS PERFORM

Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th Street, Ocean City, MD, 6:30 p.m. Featuring four local up-and-coming bands: Hot Ecüas, Thomas for You, Dungeons & Rabbits and Peter Gorgut. A \$5 donation at the door is suggested. Doors open at 6 p.m., with music starting at 6:30 p.m. 410-524-9433, <http://www.artleagueofoceancity.org>

## SUN, NOV. 6

### 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

### 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



# Calendar

the community and to AGH patients. Rob, 443-783-3529

## OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Group is a 12-step program for anyone struggling with a compulsive eating problem. No initial meeting charge. Meeting contribution is \$1 weekly. Bett, 410-202-9078

## NEW MINISTRY CELEBRATION

St. Paul's by-the Sea Episcopal Church, 302 N. Baltimore Ave., Ocean City, MD, 3 p.m. For the installation of new Rector, The Rev. Matthew D'Amario. The new Bishop of the Easton Diocese, Bishop Santosh Marray and his entourage will be in attendance as well as most of the local Priests. A reception will follow the service.

## MON, NOV. 7

### CPAP MASK FITTING

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

## OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 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

## HYPERTENSION CLINIC

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

## FREE BALANCE SEMINAR

Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. The class 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. Hosted by Back in Action Physical Therapy. Advance registration is required. Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department, 410-641-7052, <http://www.OceanPines.org>

## HYPERTENSION CLINIC

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

## ROBOT MONDAY

Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 4 p.m. Come build, code and program robots. For children 9-13 years old. 410-641-0650, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.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

## BREWS FOR BOOBS

Burley Oak Brewery, 10016 Old Ocean City Blvd., Berlin, MD, 6 to 11 p.m. Featuring guest bartenders Chip and Hab from OC Wasabi. Half of the tips and 10 percent of the bar ring will be donated to the American Cancer Society. Raffle items include Wagon of Cheer, 2 hotel stays, 50/50 and donation for auction. Email [yesim.k.karaman@gmail.com](mailto:yesim.k.karaman@gmail.com) for information or to host an event.

## DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP

St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 405 Flower St., Berlin, MD, 6 to 7 p.m. Open to the public and meets the first Monday of each month. Speakers and education related to diabetes. AGH Diabetes Outpatient Education program, 410-641-9703

## 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, NOV. 8

### ELECTION DAY PRAYER VIGIL

Bethany United Methodist Church, 8648 Stephen Decatur Highway, Berlin, MD, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. All are welcome to pray for our country and world and for healing and a peaceful transition of power. Drop in any time. 410-641-2186

### 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](mailto:agibb1@verizon.net) or 410-546-1978 for more information.

### JUNIOR LIFEGUARD PROGRAM

Sports Core Pool, 11143 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Children, ages 7 and older, will learn lifeguarding skills, play games, visit the local fire department and enjoy a pizza lunch. Cost is \$75 and includes a T-shirt, whistle, first-aid kit, lunch, snacks and drinks. Register: Ocean Pines Aquatics Department, 410-641-5255. <http://www.OceanPines.org>

### PLAY TIME

Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Read, sing, talk, write and play with educational toys. For infant to 5-year-old children. 410-641-0650, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

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Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., Pocomoke City, MD, 10:30 a.m. STEM based stories, songs and activities. For children 2 years and younger. 410-957-0878, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

### 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

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### 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](mailto:jeanduck47@gmail.com)

### NAMI FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP

Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 2, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Shared wisdom and problem solving for family members of persons with mental illness. Free. Info: Carole Spurrier, 410-208-4003, [carolespurrier@msn.com](mailto:carolespurrier@msn.com) or Gail S. Mansell, [gmsnell@atlanticgeneral.org](mailto:gmsnell@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

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### KIWANIS CLUB OF GREATER OCEAN PINES/OCEAN CITY

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

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

### FREE FINANCIAL SEMINAR

Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 3:30 p.m. State Farm Agent Greg Reddell will discuss estate planning and long-term care from 3:30-5 p.m. and 5:30-7 p.m. He will cover retirement realities and how to remove risks that can derail plans. Ocean Pines Aquatics Department, 410-641-7052

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Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., Snow Hill, MD, 3:30 p.m. Learn about aerodynamics and build your own paper airplanes. For 7 to 12 year olds. 410-632-3495, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

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

### YOUNG ADULT FICTION BOOK CLUB

Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 5:30 p.m. The Young Adult genre often introduces complex ideas. Come discuss and analyze them. For ages 15 and older. 410-641-0650, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

### 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](mailto:cliffo917@aol.com), 410-641-1700

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\*We will be having a guest bartending event to raise money for Haiti Disaster Relief. Lauren Teti is currently a missionary living in San Jose, Costa Rica. She will be traveling to Haiti in December to help with disaster relief from hurricane Matthew that devastated an already poor country. The funds raised will go towards Lauren's trip to Haiti. Lauren is a friend of the Sisters' family and we are so proud of everything she has done.\*

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