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A "First Quarter" moon hangs brightly over downtown Berlin, late Monday evening. When this issue of the *Bayside Gazette* hits newsstands, Thursday, the moon will be in the "Waxing Gibbous" phase, or about 78 percent full.

Trump takes county, wins White House

By Brian Gilliland

Associate Editor

(Nov. 10, 2016) As was the case in April's primary election, President-elect Donald Trump won Worcester County handily, garnering 15,910 votes, or 61.5 percent of the total, nearly doubling his opponent's total of 8,783, or 33.9 percent, according to unofficial totals from the state election board.

Libertarian candidate Gary Johnson received 651 votes, and Green candidate Jill Stein managed 227. Stein didn't manage to overcome the catch all "other write-ins" category, which tallied about 80 more votes than she did.

During the April primary, Trump won every county in the state, and collected 62.8 percent of the Republican vote in Worcester.

Senate hopeful Kathy Szeliga performed nearly as well as Trump in the county, but lost to Democrat Chris Van Hollen to replace retiring Senator Barbara Mikulski.

Szeliga tallied 15,462, or 61.1 percent of the vote in Worcester to Van Hollen's 9,134, or 36.1 percent. Interestingly, the Democratic Senate candidate outperformed the presidential nominee by about 350 votes. Margaret Flowers, Green candidate, outperformed Gary Johnson with 690 votes.

Congressman Andy Harris won big again, gathering more votes than Trump in Worcester with 16,755 votes, or 66.1 percent, to Democratic challenger Joe Werner's 7,674, or 30.3 percent. Werner polled lower in the county than former Sec. Clinton.

Libertarian congressional hopeful Matt Beers was the most successful of the third-party candidates in the county with a total of 907, or 3.6 percent, of the votes.

The school board races, where there were two candidates, were much closer than the general election categories.

Longtime District 3 incumbent school board member Sara Thompson edged out Frank Gebhart 1,867 to 1,724, or 51.6 percent to 47.6 percent.

In District 5 Elena McComas defeated Tom Terry 2,041 to 1,926, or 51.2 percent to 48.3 percent.

District 2 representative Barry Brittingham ran unopposed, winning all but 31 write-in votes cast for others.

Artists' work to benefit Berlin, county

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(Nov. 10, 2016) Two area artists are displaying and donating work to benefit a pair of local causes during 2nd Friday in Berlin, Nov. 11.

Painter and illustrator Jim Adcock created a series of five paintings of the Pocomoke River, in honor of the late Jesse Klump and the Jesse Klump Memorial Fund, Inc. He will give proceeds from the sales of those works to the foundation, which supports suicide prevention.

Photographer and graphic artist Mark Huey contributed several of his works to the Berlin Arts & Entertainment Committee, which plans to use proceeds to help fund "Meals for the Hungry," an effort to feed between 150 and 200 people a hot, holiday meal on Giving Tuesday, Nov. 29, at St. Paul's United Methodist Church on Flower Street.

Both will display their artwork at

Baked Dessert Café, on 4 Bay Street, during the monthly art stroll.

Adcock said he became involved in the Klump foundation through his studio, based in Snow Hill. His series depicts scenes of the Pocomoke River, where Klump had enjoyed kayaking.

"The Jesse Klump Memorial Fund is an integral part of the community, and the Pocomoke River is practically in my backyard from the studio," he said. "I've painted quite a few buildings, I've painted the bed and breakfasts, I've painted Furnace Town, but I've always wanted to do the river."

"Of course, there's a connection between the river and Jesse, and I thought this would be a way to donate to a very good cause," Adcock added.

He said Ron Pilling, secretary of the Klump foundation, took him out on the river one day, where he "shot a lot of photographs" in preparation for the series.

"I'm anxious to go out [again] maybe in the fall when the leaves change," he said. "There's so much material there to work with, really. There's so many colors, so many shapes, and so many different kinds of flora and fauna and wildlife. It's quite an exciting place to be, the river."

It helped, Adcock said, that he knew the paintings would benefit such a good cause. Each work ranges in price from \$275 to \$475.

"Suicide is a problem, especially among teenagers, and it's a local program also," he said. "Anything that can be done to save a life is worth the effort."

For his part, Huey said he became involved in the A&E Committee when it started.

"I think it's great, because art can be used as a tool to connect people," he said. "Art used to be a hobby I did

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Bark for Life to raise funds for American Cancer Society

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(Nov. 10, 2016) The streets of Berlin will be flooded with canines this Friday evening during the 2nd annual American Cancer Society Bark for Life fundraiser from 5-8 p.m.

Participants and their furry companions can stroll en masse said event organizer Dawn Hodge, chair of Relay for Life of North Worcester County. The event, which seeks to raises awareness of all forms of cancer, is held in conjunction with Berlin's 2nd Friday Art Stroll and honors the non-verbal bond dogs form with their human overseers. Registration for dog owners is \$10 for each furry companion.

"The American Cancer Society Bark For Life is a fundraising event honoring the life-long contributions of our canine caregivers," she said. "It presents an opportunity for people to be empowered through their canine companion partnerships and to contribute to cancer cures through the mission of the American Cancer Society."

Hodge explained the walk honors people lost to cancer, celebrates those who have survived or are currently battling cancer, and raises funds to support the American Cancer Society.

Panting tongues and wagging tails,

along with their human caretakers, will gather at Sister's Wine & Gifts, 113 N. Main St., for registration at 5 p.m. with the stroll commencing at 5:30 p.m.

The route will wind through Berlin's 2nd Friday event and end back at Sister's for doggy contests and prizes.

Hodge noted that although the walk takes place shortly after Halloween, four-legged costumes are encouraged, as there will be a best-dressed award. Other furry friend contests include: best trick, best wag, and best owner-dog look-alike. Additionally there will be a photo booth to capture memories from the evening's festivities and face painting will be available.

The evening is kid friendly, Hodge said, adding that all pups must be leashed. Also Sister's will donate 20 percent of all bar and gift sales to benefit Bark for Life.

"Canine companions demonstrate unconditional love, joy, security, compassion, and do not pass judgment of cancer survivors abilities or appearances," Hodge said. "The American Cancer Society Bark For Life is an irresistible way to partner with your canine best friend, smile, and make new friends – canine & human."

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The State Highway Administration recently reduced the speed limit of Route 113 in the work area south of Langmaid Rd. to 45 m.p.h. in the work zone. Fines for exceeding the speed limit in this area are doubled, and the reduced limit is expected to remain in effect until this phase of the project is complete, which is expected to be in late 2017.

Speed limit lowered to 45 on Rt. 113

Dualization work requires slower traffic, fines doubled until project finishes in '17

By Brian Gilliland
Associate Editor

(Nov. 10, 2016) Those with a degree of familiarity with the stretch of Route 113 between Snow Hill and Langmaid Road will need to readjust the cruise control as the State Highway Administration has lowered the speed limit in the work area to 45 m.p.h.

Speeding fines are doubled in the reduced speed zone.

Robert Rager, the district community liaison for the SHA, said the reduced speed requirement would last until the dualization of this stretch of road is complete at the end of 2017.

The newly-expanded stretch of

road is expected to open to traffic in early 2018.

Two phases of the decades-old dualization work still remain, with Phase 4 being the 4.3-mile stretch between Five Mile Branch Road in the north to Public Landing Road to the south. It is expected to be complete and open to traffic by the end of 2019.

The completion of Phase 4 signals the end of major expansion efforts on the road.

The dualization project contains a Phase 5, which is an overpass at the junction of Route 113 and Snow Hill Road without additional road construction. The completion of Phase 4 signals the end of major expansion efforts on the county's major north-south highway.

During the offseason, according to information provided by the state, this section of road carries 9,250 —

13,000 vehicles daily, and a couple hundred more during the summer. By 2035, the state estimates traffic will increase significantly.

The cost to dualize the road has exceeded \$200 million, with most of the money coming from the state and federal governments.

“Work zone speed reductions are fairly common where we expect significant work/lane closures on the existing road or a lot of construction vehicles entering/exiting the road during peak travel times or in areas with limited sight-distance,” Rager said. “Most of the work to date on US 113 has been clearing and grading — off the road with minimal impacts to traffic. As you well know the pipe crossings have been done under full closure and detour.”

The pipe crossing work was com-
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Pocomoke vendors offer early Xmas shopping options

By Brian Gilliland
Associate Editor

(Nov. 10, 2016) Because last year's event was snowed out by one of the blizzards that struck the region in 2015, this year's Christmas Arts and Crafts Fair is doubly important to the Chamber of Commerce.

“It's one of our two largest fundraisers,” Michelle Hickman, chamber director, said. “All proceeds go towards maintaining chamber functions for the next year.”

There is a \$3 admission charge for the event for anyone over the age of 12, held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the community center side of the firehouse on Market Street.

“What's really important is that these are all local vendors — and when I say ‘local’ I mean from the lower shore,” she said. “We have 34 vendors, some from the Eastern Shore of Virginia and others from here.”

In all, 34 vendors showing a variety of products, including jewelry, furniture, home décor, painted glass and other homemade items, will be at the festival.

“We even have a guy with beard oil,” she said. “It's an opportunity to buy handcrafted items from local vendors — those are the only kinds of items we allow at this event.”

Competition for the one-of-a-kind gifts could be fierce, as Hickman said she was expecting to see a repeat of the 300-plus people, excluding children, who attended the festival the last time it was held.

Though the children aren't included in the attendance figures, that doesn't mean they're forgotten. The Pocomoke City branch of the Worcester County Public Library will be providing free crafts for children while the parents shop.

Santa and Mrs. Claus also will attend to get a jump on the holiday photo season, along with the natural head start on the shopping season the festival provides.

“The Fire Company's Ladies Auxiliary will be selling breakfast sandwiches, lunch items and homemade soup, too,” Hickman said.

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Berlin Historic Commission to look at application update

Just above signature line, members want to highlight hearing must proceed work

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Nov. 10, 2016) After producing four unanimous votes for approval of various requests, the Berlin Historic Commission turned to more difficult issues Wednesday, as it looked at recent instances when applicants had expressed confusion over how commission proceedings worked.

Specifically, two local businesses that had come before the board were seeking approval after work had already been done.

Chairwoman Carol Rose said she had spoken to Planning Director Dave Engelhart about a small change to the Historic District Commission application, which she said needed to be "very, very specific."

"Whatever they're coming here for, whether it be painting, lights, signs, that they cannot – cannot – do any work or put anything up until they have had approval by this board," she said. "I want to make sure there is a signature line at the bottom so that, hopefully, maybe, that will take care of this problem that we seem to be having."

Commission member Mary Moore agreed, although said she thought that implication was "obvious."

"How do we reiterate – with a highlighter – that you don't do anything structurally without [approval]?" she asked.

Engelhart said it was a simple fix, and that the town "needs to just add a line ... about the work" to the application, above the space for the signature.

"In addition, the owner of the premises and/or the applicant understands no work may commence without Historic District Commission approval," Engelhart said. "We can do that in-house."

Commission member Robert Poli said the board needed "to put [its]

foot down," citing a case last month that involved a large sign on a pylon over the Berlin Butcher Shop, last month, and another case about exterior lighting at the Blacksmith bar and restaurant, both of which were completed before commission hearings.

In the former instance, the commission denied the application. That case, however, is likely headed for the Berlin Board of Appeals. A hearing was scheduled for last Wednesday, but was postponed because the applicant did not have legal representation, according to Engelhart.

Engelhart said the latter case was "probably [his] fault."

"[The owner] was approved for lighting," he said. "She had been talking to Carol and I for a while now ... she was coming to us proactively. It wasn't similar to the case from last month."

The commission unanimously approved the request for exterior lighting, landscaping and painting at Blacksmith.

One week after the next Historic District Commission meeting, Dec. 7 at 5:30 p.m. at Town Hall, the board, at the request of Rose, scheduled a work session "to sit down with the code ... and just go over everything."

That work session was set for Dec. 14 at 5:15 p.m. in the conference room at town hall.

All of the members of the commission agreed that changes to the application and special work sessions were meant to protect the town.

"We are [an] original, quaint town," Moore said.

"What's really nice about this particular town, because of the nature of where the pillars are situated, you cannot widen Main Street – It cannot be two lanes in each direction," Poli said. "It's going to be a quaint town for many, many years to come, especially the downtown area."

"You can change the storefronts and everything else ... but the historic nature of the town is not going to really change much," he added.

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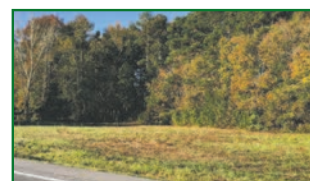
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Innovations at OPA Aquatics keeping amenity profitable

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(Nov. 10, 2016) New programs and innovative equipment continue to make aquatics a revenue winner for Ocean Pines.

According to the September financial report, the most recent available, the department is exceeding budgeted revenues by more than \$50,000 and is up more than \$40,000 over the previous year. Net operations are more than \$60,000 ahead of the budget and about \$10,000 higher than during the same period a year ago.

That's in stark contrast to other amenities, which are behind budget, including golf at -\$26,141, the yacht club at -\$36,720, and the beach club at \$14,134.

During an Aquatics Advisory Committee meeting on Monday, department Director Colby Phillips outlined several new and coming attractions at the pools.

Hydroider water cycling classes, Phillips said, have been popular enough to already pay off the equipment purchased earlier this year.

Summer lessons were perpetually full and classes continue to be popular, offered seven days a week at varying times. That includes drop-in sessions on Saturdays from 7-7:30 a.m.

Sign up is required by 6 p.m. during the Friday evening prior, and rates start at \$8 for swim members.

Phillips estimated between 150-200 people have tried the classes, and said she would request additional cycles in the next fiscal-year budget.

"People are really enjoying it. It's a great workout ... and it's all levels," she said, adding that participants had included those recovering from hip-replacement surgeries. "I've had people that are 18 years old and people that are 75 years old. You go your own pace and they're all in the same class, so it's really what you put into it."

Also in the budget request, she said, were two water treadmills and 10 water trampolines. The latter, according to Phillips, had been used elsewhere for rehabilitation purposes.

"If they get approved, I would get trained in teaching a class, [and] they're really good for cancer patients," Phillips said. "With the cancer center opening up [on Racetrack Road] it would be really neat to try and work something out."

"We're trying to get expanded [programs]," she added. "We're really trying to push fitness, because it's good for all ages and it's so needed."

Ocean Pines Aquatics offices are inside the sports core pool on 11143 Cathell Road. For more information, call 410-641-5255 or 410-641-7717.

Ariel, mermaid tails, highlight dive-in screening in Pines, Sat.

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(Nov. 10, 2016) Ocean Pines Aquatics is taking area youngsters on a trip "under the sea" during a dive-in movie presentation of Disney's "The Little Mermaid," this Saturday.

The event, \$3 for swim members, \$5 for residents and \$7 for nonresidents, includes an appearance by Ariel herself – in full mermaid regalia and in the water – along with a screening of the film.

Doors open at 6 p.m., and the film is scheduled to start at 6:30, showing on a large, inflatable screen.

Aquatics Director Colby Phillips said pool personnel would also demonstrate "mermaid tails" during the event, allowing swimmers to feel what it's like to literally swim like a fish.

Previous dive-in movies have included "Frozen," "The SpongeBob Movie" and swimming with Santa Claus.

"When the kids walk in and their eyes light up, it feels really good to my team and I that we can provide something to bring that amount of magic," Phillips said. "It's fun – we really enjoy it, so there's a lot of thought and passion put into everything that we do at the pools."

Snacks will be served and "Little Mermaid" prizes will be raffled off during the event, Phillips added.

Prospective little mermaids and mer-men are invited to participate in a "Learn to Swim like a Mermaid" class from 10:15-11:30 a.m., Saturday morning. The

cost is \$35 for swim members and \$40 for nonmembers, and includes goggles and a certificate. An additional session is scheduled for Sat., Dec. 3.

Both mermaid-oriented happenings will be held at the sports core pool on 11143 Cathell Road. To register, call Ocean Pines Aquatics at 410-641-5255.

Other upcoming aquatics events include a dive-in movie screening of "Finding Dory," Jan. 7.

"We actually have Dory coming to that," Phillips said. "The characters are popular and the kids love it, so it's just trying to expand and get some things for little kids around here."

The department will also host a "Swim with Santa" program, Dec. 10, and will again participate in the Worcester County G.O.L.D. "Angel Tree" program, sponsoring Christmas gifts for several area families.

"This is the third year we've done that, and the joy you get when you bring them those gifts is just so powerful," Phillips said. "We're glad we're able to be a part of that."

Phillips herself operates a letters to Santa program for area children, assisting St. Nicholas and acting as a regional liaison. To receive a letter, email Santaphillips@yahoo.com and include the name of the child and the mailing address.

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Plans in place to preserve FiberFest! this Saturday

By **Brian Gilliland**
Associate Editor

(Nov. 10, 2016) Right now, the thing Dr. Cindy Byrd, executive director of the Julia Purnell Museum, wants everyone to know about FiberFest! is that the event is still happening.

The event was rescheduled from its original date, Oct. 8, because of the threat of Hurricane Matthew coupled with the previous weeks' deluge that left much of the town flooded.

The Julia Purnell Museum, situated on the banks of the Pocomoke River, was able to hold back the encroaching waters, while other places, nearby Byrd Park for example, were flooded for several days.

Though no repeat of last month's squall is forecast, Byrd said the event would move down to the old firehouse downtown if even a sprinkle were to occur.

As for the event itself, it returns in full force with vendors, demonstrations, games, crafts and art. The event runs during the museum's regular hours, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and admission to both FiberFest! and the museum are free on Saturday.

"The vendors will have both supplies and finished items for sale. We've opened up the vendors a little to include more art. There will be someone there selling pottery, and jewelry," she said. "We're also going to have a quilt raffle and a cake and pie sale."

At 1 p.m., Jenny Hall, town councilwoman and accomplished needle worker, will be judging the entries into the Delmarva Needle Art Show

and Competition, which began back in early September. Hall will be awarding ribbons to the winners of each division.

At 2:30 p.m., Byrd plans to lead a guided tour inside the museum, where visitors will see a selection of the museum's sewing machines and how technologies and techniques evolved.

"We'll be going through the history of mechanization in sewing. The museum has about 25 or so in the collection, and I've chosen five or six examples to really highlight some of the advancements made as the art developed."

There will also be demonstrations, she said, including sheep shearing, natural dye and a session on how to harvest silk.

"It's to show how silk is made, and you can see that part of the process and how it used to be done. You might even get to try getting a thread from a cocoon," Byrd said.

Throughout the day, Byrd said, people will be spinning wool into yarn as well.

"Originally the event was in honor of Julia's artwork," she said.

The museum's collection includes about 1,000 of its namesake's artwork, including pieces made when she was 9 and when she was 92 years old.

"I especially want people to know this is a fun, free, family-friendly event. It's not a conference of little old ladies. Museum admission is also free that day, so it's a good time to come and just enjoy the museum," Byrd said.

More construction vehicles likely as dualization occurs

■ DUALIZATION continued
pleted last month, but more crossings to replace aging drainage infrastructure will be necessary before the project is complete. No schedule for those closures has been released.

"As we move into succeeding work phases motorists may see an increase in construction vehicles entering/exiting the highway. They'll also see more work being performed closer to the existing road and this

can sometimes pose a distraction for drivers," Rager said. "Posting a reduced speed limit reminds motorists that they're in a work zone and changing conditions are to be expected. It can also help improve safety for motorists and workers alike – driving at or under the reduced speed limit increases the time available to react and decreases the stopping distance needed in an emergency."

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Final weeks for Snow Hill Farmer's Market

Vendors to return in May to coincide with new harvest; Girdletree Gardens remains

By **Brian Gilliland**

Associate Editor

(Nov. 10, 2016) This is the next-to last week for locally grown produce at the Snow Hill Farmer's Market, which is marking the end of another season next Thursday, Nov. 17.

Though only a handful of vendors remain, the ones who are still coming to market are among the most popular, Ann Gibb, coordinator said.

Remaining are Girdletree Gardens, the vendor with the loaves of

Amish bread and fall vegetables, and Maria Pereya, from Newark, also selling the last of the fall vegetables.

"It's not a big market — we average about five vendors but have had as many as seven," Gibb said. "A couple of people drop out earlier in the year because they sell bedding plants, and by mid-June it's too late."

The market is a relaxed and loose operation. There is no cost to be a vendor and only a simple application is required.

"We collect the applications before they come on the first day, or I'll go out personally during the market to deliver and collect the forms," Gibb said.

Gibb is a town employee, and her office in Town Hall is close to where the market is held, between Green and Market Streets in the town parking lot in front of the old firehouse.

"What's good about the having the firehouse there is if the weather turns, we have some kind of shelter available — we don't have to shut down," she said.

A lack of vendors sharing the same dedication that Snow Hill's have and weather concerns have been blamed for the West Ocean City Farmer's Market closing down earlier this year.

"We always have a lot of interest, but not everyone always shows up,"

Gibb said.

As the town doesn't charge vendors to display their wares, nothing is lost by either party during an absence.

"We did have a couple of nice additions this year, with Bryan King's Ethne Coffee Roasters offering several different beans and levels of roasting, and more baked goods," she said.

But the town is also trying to keep the farmer's market for the farmers.

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Local artist Jim Adcock created a series of five paintings of the Pocomoke River in honor of Pocomoke native Jesse Klump and the Jesse Klump Suicide Awareness and Prevention Program. Those paintings will be on display at Baked Dessert Cafe during 2nd Friday in Berlin, and proceeds from the sale of his work will benefit the foundation.

JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Baked art exhibit to benefit Klump, A&E committee

■ ART BENEFIT continued through my Instagram account, and in the past I've used it connect with people in circles with people who I never would have crossed paths with."

Organizations like the committee, Huey said, help foster a sense of community.

"A group of people who will organize something like the mural on the [Visitor's Center], that's huge," he said. "Whenever you get people who are invested in and are able to become stakeholders in a project, it's more likely to be sustainable. You can build a community around that."

His work, photographs and prints, are available for a suggested donation of \$25 each.

Baked Dessert owner Robin Tomaselli said she was honored to have both artists – and causes – represented at her shop.

Along with hosting Adcock, she said the store would collect funds for three local suicide prevention organizations: the Jesse Klump Memorial Fund, Ellie's Bus and Project 22.

"I think it is a huge problem and it's one that needs to be talked about instead of swept under the rug, so when Ron approached me about Jim's work and it being here, I was all over it," she said. "Anything I think any of us can do to start a conversation and to donate towards causes that create that conversation I think we should all do."

"[Suicide] could happen to anybody in any family, so I just think it's critical," she added.

Tomaselli, who is also one of the driving forces behind the Arts & Entertainment Committee, said she was excited to have the opportunity to work with Huey again.

"As soon as I asked him about his work and having money collected from that going towards our Meal for the Hungry, he was on board," she said. "He understands, too, there are hungry people in our community and it's a critical need. I don't think people realize how many children there are in this area that go to bed hungry."

"We should all be concerned about that, and if Arts & Entertainment can do even a small part to help feed somebody who's hungry, then I'm really proud," Tomaselli added. "I'm proud of both of these men for the fact that they're donating art, and we're just proud to be a small part of that."

Berlin's 2nd Friday festivities will feature more than a dozen art displays in shops throughout the downtown area, along with sales and specials in area restaurants from 5-8 p.m.

For more information on the Jesse Klump Memorial Fund, call 443-982-2716 or visit www.jessesaddle.org.

For more information on the Berlin Arts & Entertainment Committee, visit www.artsinberlin.org.

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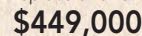
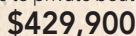
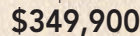
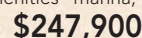
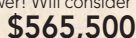
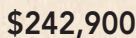
From an educator's standpoint,

"I do think that [if] we have after-school events scheduled, like basketball games [and] drama productions – and there is not a large amount of time between end of school and start of game – that kids will want to get something to eat," he said. "If they

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Officials concerned over new store by Berlin high school

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don't drive, many probably would take the risk of crossing on foot."

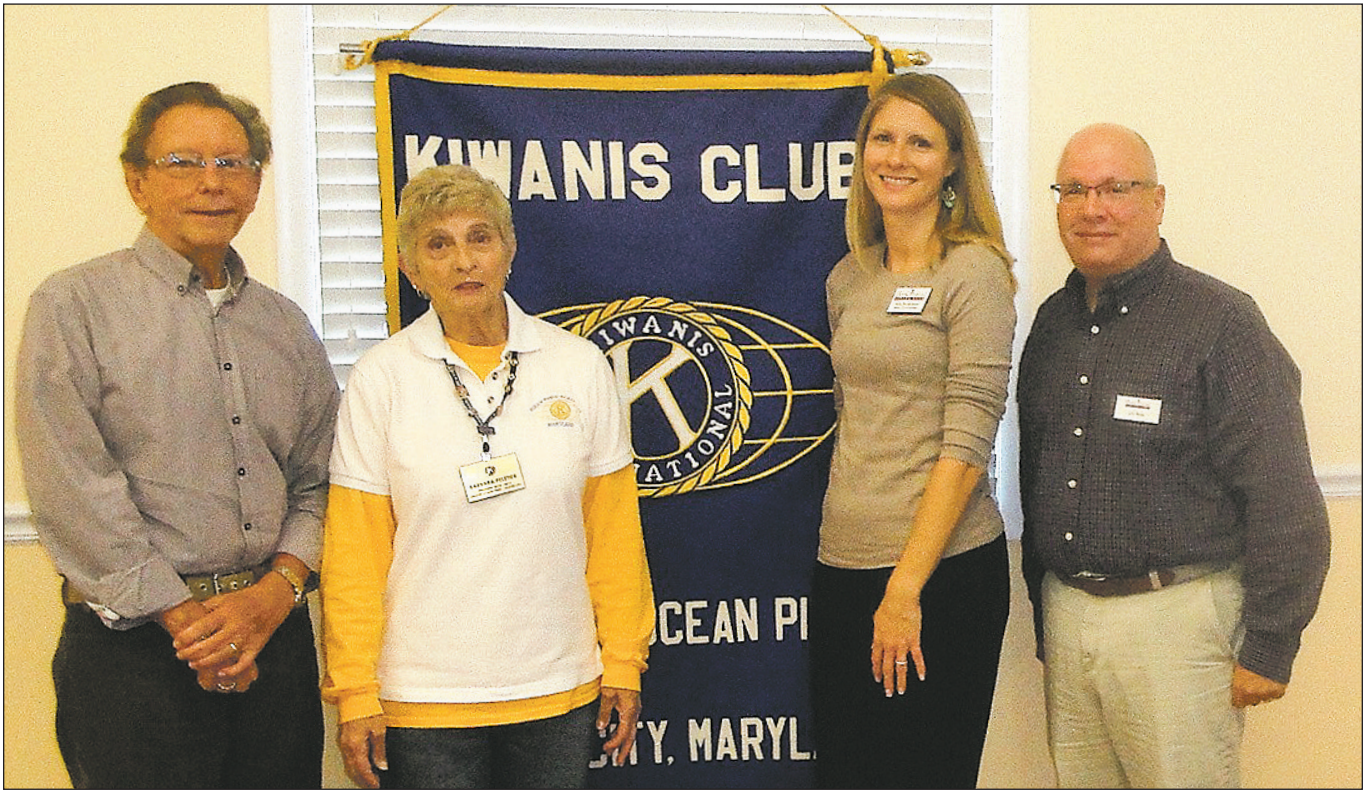
Stephen Decatur High School did have issues with students walking across the Harley Davidson property to reach the McDonalds on the opposite side of Seahawk Road.

"It's not like it was with McDonalds on the side road. I do feel students for the most part have a healthy fear of crossing Route 50 on foot ... [but] ultimately I don't want to see anyone be hit by a car on a highway that sees millions of cars travel on it."

As the Royal Farms opening nears, the high school administration will make school announcements on the dangers of crossing Route 50. School personnel will be outside after dismissal to stop students from crossing on foot.

If a crosswalk is created, Zimmer said school staff would be out there ensuring that students use it properly. But, even with these safety measures, there is no guarantee that pedestrians will be safe from harm.

Ocean City has dozens of crosswalks, yet 17 pedestrians were struck by vehicles from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Notably, two men were crossing with the right of way when they were hit.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

HOME INSTEAD SENIOR CARE VISITS

Kim Richardson, Home Care consultant with a Masters Degree in Social Services, discusses what Home Instead Senior Care is all about during a recent Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines-Ocean City meeting. Don Boger, owner of the franchise for Worcester, Wicomico and Somerset counties, resides in Ocean Pines and also spoke to the group. Pictured, from left, are the club's Speakers and Programs Chair J. Graham Caldwell, President Barb Peletier, Richardson and Boger.

While not installing a crosswalk could dissuade students from crossing, it could also create problems as development in that area continues. Recently, town officials and developers have been working on a town-house complex across the street from

the middle and high school.

"As we look down the road, there's going to be more foot traffic in the area and we're going to need more controlled crosswalks," Dufendach said. "Pedestrians are going to need access to the WalMart and other

stores. It's a troublesome issue and everyone has a competing idea of how to make it safe."

The Royal Farms will have its soft opening this month and its grand opening on Dec. 19. The Arby's will likely reopen by the end of 2016.

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Berlin Just Walk, fall edition, to take stroll through town

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(Nov. 10, 2016) The Berlin Parks Commission and Worcester County Health Department are collaborating to present the fifth annual Fall Just Walk event on Saturday.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. at Stephen Decatur Park, with one-, two- and three-mile walks offered, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Longer paths include a portion of downtown Berlin.

Participants will receive fitness towels and wallet-sized walking journals, sponsored by the parks commission, as well as entry into a raffle to win a Fitbit.

Officials from the health department will offer free health screenings.

"I'm just pleased that so many people seem to enjoy it," parks commission member Patricia Dufendach said.

The event is free and open to the

public, and is scheduled to run until about 11 a.m.

"Fun walks, like the upcoming event in Berlin, are a great opportunity for anyone of any fitness level to get outside and get moving," Kat Gunby, director of Prevention Services at the Worcester County Health Department, said. "The walks help us show off our local parks, which is why we co-sponsor the walks with community partners."

In this case, that partner is the Town of Berlin and the parks commission.

"We hope that participants leave the walk feeling energized, motivated, and with a better understanding of our parks and where to find them," Gunby said. "Hopefully, people will stay active all year and walking is one of the easiest ways to do that. All you need is space to move, and we have many scenic paths, places and parks



FILE PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

More than 60 people participated in a Just Walk event at Stephen Decatur Park last year on Nov. 14 in Berlin – a record for the then four-year-old event.

in Worcester worth exploring."

For more information on the event, visit www.worcesterhealth.org or call 410-632-0056.

The Worcester County Health Department sponsors a community-wide, incentive-based physical activity program called "Just Walk." To sign up, call 410-632-0056.

Big Daddy Weave to rock arts ctr.

(Nov. 10, 2016) One of Christian music's most loved artists, Big Daddy Weave, is bringing the fourth edition of its popular concert event, the Beautiful Offerings Tour, to the Ocean City Performing Arts Center on Friday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m.

The concert, sponsored by World Vision and the Community Church at Ocean Pines, will feature Big Daddy Weave on stage for the entire evening performing with the other artists on the tour – fan-favorite Plumb and breakout artist, We Are Messengers.

"One of the coolest things about the Beautiful Offerings Tour is how God brings something so unique and different at each concert," said Big Daddy Weave's lead vocalist, Mike

Weaver. "It's fantastic to have Plumb on the fall tour as well as Darren Mulligan of We Are Messengers, with his heart for ministry."

Big Daddy Weave is one of the top artists in Christian music and the recipient of multiple industry awards and nominations, including Dove Awards, K-LOVE Fan Awards, Billboard Music Awards and ASCAP Awards. For more information, visit www.BigDaddyWeave.com.

Plumb has established an impressively broad career as a performer with over 500,000 albums and over two million singles sold worldwide. She is also known as a songwriter with impactful, inspirational and truthful lyrics. For more information about her, visit www.plumbmusic.net.

We Are Messengers, is a family, band and ministry from Ireland, now based in the U.S. Their debut radio single, "Everything Comes Alive" connected with listeners across the country and beyond and was among the top 5 hits. Mulligan, the band leader, is also a songwriter whose work has been placed in films and TV. More information is available at www.WeAreMessengersMusic.com.

Tickets cost \$20 and \$30 and may be purchased at the Ocean City Performing Arts Center, inside the convention center on 40th Street, or by calling Ticketmaster at 800-551-7328. VIP tickets are available for an additional \$25 and include a Q&A with the artists, an autographed item and early access into the venue.



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Agricultural renewable energy grant winners

By Brian Gilliland
Associate Editor

(Nov. 10, 2016) More than a dozen farms throughout the state will receive a share of nearly \$570,000 in grants toward renewable energy solutions from a fund named for late Ocean City Clerk Kathleen Mathias,

the Maryland Energy Administration announced last week.

One award recipient, Pebble Branch Farm, is situated near Pocomoke City. The grant pays up to half of eligible costs for agriculturally focused energy efficiency projects, and up to a quarter of the cost for re-

newable energy upgrades.

Pebble Branch Farm is a poultry operation, and is set to receive nearly \$56,000 to install radiant heaters, air sealing, insulating brood curtains and insulated door tunnel upgrades.

According to the release announcing the award winners, these measures are expected to reduce energy use by 21 percent and will pay for itself in about nine years.

with him and mentioned it. He's continued to fund the grant."

Mathias said agriculture is a cornerstone of his district.

Mathias explained that it takes about seven weeks, give or take, to bring a chicken to the market. He said he had a recent conversation with a farmer who had six houses, and his electric bill for those two months was about \$15,000.

"The basis for all of it was because of Kathy's deep involvement in public policy," her widower, Sen. Jim Mathias, said.

Kathy Mathias died in 2011 of breast cancer, at home in Ocean City. She was 58.

"Any time efficiency can be brought to a farm — from solar, wind or other applications — the farmer is looking closely at what he can afford. Kathy's grant allows them this opportunity," he said. "Every time the sun shines, these programs give life to the next day in farming."

"When we met in college, I was the city boy and she was the country girl. She told me how the primary transportation for her and her girlfriends to and from school was tractors," Mathias said. Kathy was originally from Carroll County.

This year, up to \$650,000 is available for eligible energy efficiency measures, and another \$250,000 for renewable energy projects, according to the Maryland Energy Administration's website.

Her background in policy and in agriculture impressed then-Gov. Martin O'Malley when discussions were held concerning renewable energy in that sphere, Mathias said.

Applications for next year's round of funding are available via the MEA's website, energy.maryland.gov. The application is eight pages long and is due by Thursday, Dec. 15.

"He went ahead and decided to memorialize her with an energy grant and funded it. Every year it was funded we had applicants," Mathias said. "When Gov. Hogan came in, I sat and talked

The MEA will hold two informational webinars on this topic later this month. The first is scheduled for Nov. 14 at 1 p.m., and the next is scheduled for 11 a.m. on Nov. 30.



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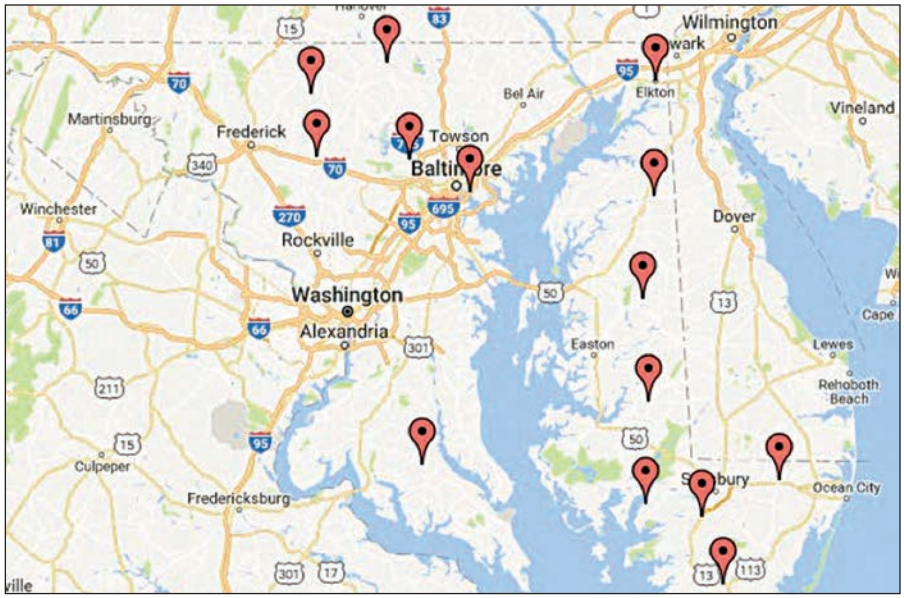
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OP resident floored by revelation

By Greg Ellison

Staff Writer

(Nov. 10, 2016) Not until he was 70 did Ocean Pines resident Barry Wright learn that his family was larger than he realized. That was this summer, when he was contacted by a previously unknown sibling.

Born in Bolton, England, Wright was brought to the U.S. as an infant in 1947 by his maternal grandmother, Ethel Wright, after her youngest child, Joan, bore him out of wedlock.

"I was brought over here by my grandmother, who gave me to her oldest son and his wife, who was the oldest brother of my mother," he said. "I was over here two years, got citizenship papers, and was adopted."

In 1955, Barry Wright visited England with his adoptive parents, Edwin and Mary Wright. At that point the family opted to keep the identity of his mother a secret.

"While we were over there, I met Joan and I was told she was my aunt," he said.

He recalls being confused when his adoptive father and maternal grandmother argued about meeting "aunt" Joan, causing his grandmother to walk out of his life for good.

"She just left and I never saw her after that, ever," he said.

Unbeknownst to Wright, his biological mother gave birth to a daughter in 1948 who was immediately put up for

adoption. In fact, Wright didn't learn he was adopted until he stumbled upon some documents.

"In the late 1950s, I found my adoption papers," he said. "I confronted my (adoptive) mother about it and she finally told me, but my father never admitted it to me."

His father died in the early 1960s, his grandmother died later that same decade and nearly 10 years passed before he saw Joan again.

"In 1977, I reunited with my biological mother," he said. "We talked a lot on the phone, she came here and visited and I went there and visited."

During the reunion, Wright tried to dig into his roots but the family deception continued.

"I was told I had no brothers or sisters and she wouldn't tell me anything about my biological father," he said. "The only thing I knew about my (biological) father was his name was on my birth certificate. When I came home from England I was a little disappointed and couldn't understand why she wouldn't tell me anything."

Although he attempted to form a bond with his biological mother, Wright drifted away because she seemed overbearing.

"She wanted to take the place of my mother who raised me," he said. "I told her, 'you didn't raise me, this is my mother and that's the way it is.'"

When he lost his adoptive mother in

1980, Wright contacted Joan to share the news and the two lost contact shortly thereafter.

His life continued and he put the situation out of mind until this July, when there came a knock on the door from the Ocean City-Berlin Rotary Club President Cliff Berg.

"He said 'I have a letter here for you,' and I thought I was being served with papers. I was dumbfounded."

To Wright's amazement it was no summons, but was from the sister he didn't know he had, Brenda Moorhouse from Stockport, England.

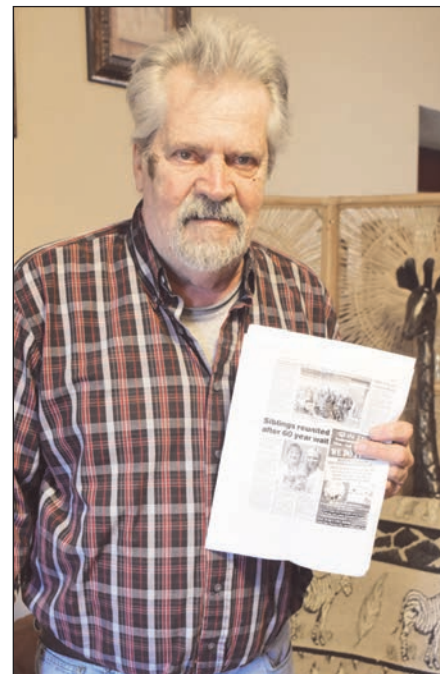
For more than half a century, Moorhouse had searched through public records to locate her brother after her adoptive parents told her of her family background.

"Since she was 15 years old, she has been searching and over the years she put more pieces together," he said. "In this letter was how I got here, the ship that I was brought over on, and how I entered the country."

As she narrowed her search over the intervening decades, Moorhouse tried numerous local channels until eventually contacting the Rotary International.

"I had tried to contact local help in your area, adoption societies, newspapers, TV and radio stations to no avail and then I tried the Rotary," she said. "The terrific chap there took a copy of

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GREG ELLISON/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Ocean Pines resident Barry Wright displays overseas media coverage about the sister he never knew existed.

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an email that I sent.”

For his part, Berg said he was leery after Moorhouse’s email was forwarded to him and contacted her for more particulars.

“His sister did research on a manifest of a ship that came over and she thought she had a brother,” he said.

Delighted to make apparent headway, Moorhouse sent a letter for Berg to deliver to Wright, who just happened to live within walking distance of his south Ocean Pines abode.

“I knocked on the door and explained I had a letter,” he said. “He was taken aback and didn’t really believe it so I let it sit.”

Wright was unsure how to react to the news.

“I said, ‘I don’t really know where to go with this, I’m shocked,’” he said. “This was a segment of my life that I knew about, but I knew nothing about.”

Despite his mixed reaction, Wright asked Berg to confirm receipt of the letter with Moorhouse and promised to make contact.

Berg was delighted when he later heard the two had begun conversing.

“She then called me and said his wife motivated him to reach out,” he said. “The part I played was small but I was excited to be involved. It’s fun the Rotary was part of that.”

For her part Moorhouse was grateful for the intervention of a third party.

“I was concerned about first contact because I knew that Barry was older than myself and did not know about his health,” she said. “I didn’t want to shock him.”

Since initial contact this summer the siblings have spoken on a near daily basis through Facetime.

“Barry knew nothing of me and didn’t get in touch for some weeks after initial contact...but then he did and now we speak everyday,” she said. “Both of us and our families are so pleased.”

Over the last several months Wright has continued to process the life-changing revelation.

“I’m 70 years old and I’m told I have a sister, to be honest I feel very jilted about it,” he said. “It was cool when I think about it, but here I am like, ‘this is weird.’ Her side was excitement; my side, I’m bewildered.”

The pair continues to talk daily and have tentatively scheduled trips to visit each other next year.

“I never had any brothers and sisters growing up so now I have another family,” he said. “The biggest pill to swallow for me is how many years do we have to enjoy this. I’m getting better at dealing with it and having good feelings about it, but at the same time it’s been an emotional rollercoaster.”

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Berlin Historic District Commission Briefs

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor
(Nov. 10, 2016) The Berlin Historic District Commission discussed the following items during a meeting at Town Hall on Nov. 2:

Signs

The commission unanimously approved a sandblasted, hanging wooden sign at Edward Jones on 29 Broad Street. Although the applicant asked for exterior lettering, not always a given for Main Street businesses, Chair-

woman Carol Rose said that would not be a problem at that location.

More signs, ice cream

Paving the way for the new location of the Chincoteague, Virginia-based Island Creamery, the commission unanimously approved new signs for the shop, on 120 North Main Street. That location formerly housed Cupcakes in Bloom. Owner Kelly Conklin said the new sign would be carved vinyl with raised letters, and that the shop would be

open “as soon as we can.” “Welcome to Berlin. We’re excited!” Rose said.

Lighting, landscaping

Although no one from the Blacksmith restaurant was present and at least some work had already been done, the commission still granted unanimous approval for new exterior lighting and renovations related to outdoor deck seating at the restaurant on 104 Pitts Street. Rose said the commission could

either postpone its decision, or simply act. The board chose the latter. “Personally, it looks 1,000 times better,” Rose said.

New paint job

By yet another unanimous vote, the commission granted approval for a new coat of paint on the exterior front of Coconut Bay on 18 Williams Street. Commission member Mary Moore called the new color “very inviting,” adding, “that little street there needs all the help it can get.”


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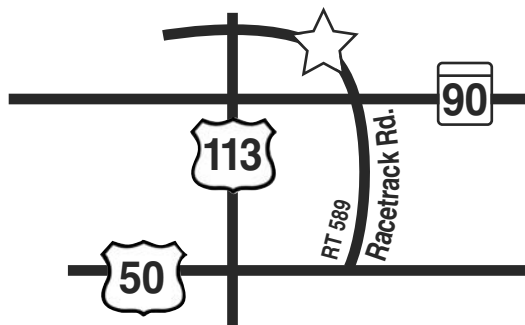


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Furnace Town hosting Wag and Walk through Poco forest

By Brian Gilliland
Associate Editor

(Nov. 10, 2016) Furnace Town, just north of Snow Hill, is inviting dogs and parents to explore the Pocomoke Forest a bit off this beaten path this Saturday afternoon as part of the third annual Wag and Walk fundraiser, which will support interpretive programs at the living heritage village.

“It’s a nice way to spend the day in the forest,” Patrick Rofe, executive director, said. “I think everyone will have a good time.”

Registration begins at 10 a.m., and the event is scheduled to end at 1 p.m. The walk, measured to be just a bit more than a mile, is set to begin at 11 a.m.

He said he expected to see about 50 people, but more dogs, because people tended to bring more than one animal to the event.

Admission is \$10 for one canine, with \$20 covering an entire canine family, and includes refreshments and

consideration for door prizes.

“We’ll have door prizes for the dogs. As you register, we’ll hand out playing cards, and have a drawing following the walk,” Rofe said.

Rofe said the people food on offer would include hot cocoa, cider, soda and water to go along with the assorted treats, cookies and biscuits that will be made available to the dogs.

The walk route has also changed since last year. Where it once was more of a down and back kind of affair, the route has now been altered into a loop.

“If you can believe it, we still have some flooding from the October storms,” Rofe said. “But this event really speaks more for The Nature Conservancy side of Furnace Town, and less of the cultural heritage side. We find our members often come down just to walk in the woods,” Rofe said.

Rofe asked pet owners to please bring their own baggies, should their pet find itself in need of a pit stop.

Berlin schedules two dates for fall bulk trash pickup

(Nov. 10, 2016) The Town of Berlin’s residential fall bulk trash pickup is scheduled for Nov. 16 and 30.

The bulk pick up dates are based on residential garbage service.

“If your normal trash day is a Tuesday or a Wednesday, your bulk pick up day is Wednesday, Nov. 16th. If your normal trash day is a Thursday, your bulk pick up day will be Wednesday, Nov. 30,” said Town Administrator Laura Allen.

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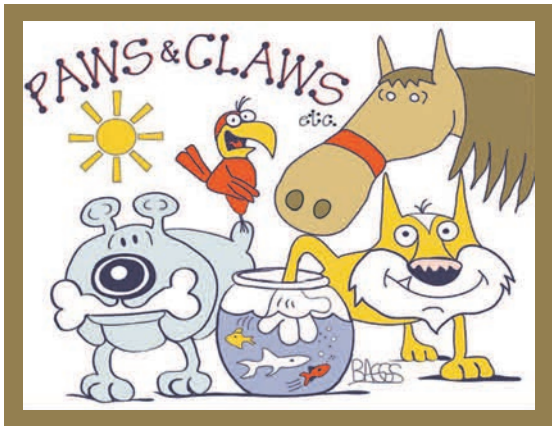
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CFES gala highlights \$5.4M in grants given during FY16

on behalf of a “wonderful board of directors” and an “unbelievable” staff.

Barbara Whitehead, CFES committee member, presented the Non-profit Award.

Hope, Inc. started in 1999 as a volunteer group that helped local homeless. The organization now collaborates with 45 agencies in the tri-county area and served more than 2,000 people last year alone.

“Thank you so much. It’s quite an honor to be recognized this way,” Donna Clark, director of Hope, Inc., said, adding that the group literally “started out of the back of cars.”

“We couldn’t be where we are without the support of our volunteers (and) our board of directors,” she added. “You’d be amazed with what they put up with sometimes.”

Board member Susan Purnell handed out the Volunteer of the Year Award, saying McCabe, a former AP and Reuters worker, was nominated by three different area agencies this

year and works diligently with Coastal Hospice, the Ward Museum and the Salisbury Zoo.

“Thank you all very much — it’s greatly appreciated. Something unusual for me, I am speechless,” he said. “It means a great deal to me.”

Almand presented the Humanitarian Award, calling Jones “truly an angel” who devoted her life to teaching children.

A schoolteacher for more than four decades, she helped establish the Fruitland Community Center Tutorial Program, where she has been active for 33 years.

She took the stage following a minute-long standing ovation.

“I am speechless, and that is most unusual,” she said. “Thank you — thank you so much — and someone is going to be in trouble. This is such an honor.”

Also noted during the gala, the Community Foundation has established a special website devoted to “Giving Tuesday,” Nov. 29. To learn more, visit www.shoregivesmore.com.

‘To look out over this room and think about the relationships ... we’re truly blessed to have individuals that care about one another, that care about our community, and that care about making things better.’

Board Chairman
John Allen



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Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore President Erica Joseph, left, and CFES Board Chair John Allen present the Community Foundation’s 2016 Frank H. Morris Humanitarian Award to Mary Gladys Jones during a ceremony at the Fountains in Salisbury, last Friday.

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Opinion

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

Veterans Day every day

Most media outlets, whether print, online or broadcast, have something to say about Veterans Day because, well, it's expected. It's a traditional tip of the editorial hat, an obligation of the calendar that must be fulfilled, a noncontroversial topic that's even more popular today than it was a decade or so ago.

Writers try to instill in their commentary the usual patriotic verbiage, something rousing even, to make their observations seem more powerful.

A good many of these editorials, however, aren't read because they're so predictable and are sometimes more of an exercise in writer self-glorification than they are an expression of gratitude to those who have served.

Wow, one might say, that's an extremely cynical point of view. Maybe it is, but it's because many of these editorialists and columnists, along with a good portion of the population, have no idea of what it means to be a veteran.

The short version is that a veteran is a person who turns his or her life over to the armed forces to do with it what it will. That could mean anything from service limited to typing requisitions, to trying to find another inch between yourself and the live round headed in your direction, or doing what you have to do to survive and living with those decisions afterward.

The point is a veteran is someone who has entrusted his or her future to someone else, and who has put self-interest aside to answer the call to duty.

That, in itself, is an act of courage that most people will not be able to grasp and is why honoring veterans one day a year is hardly enough.

Stories will be told, speeches will be made and bands will play on Veterans Day, but what about the next day and the day after that? What then? Thanks, see you next year?

Perhaps Veterans Day ceremonies make us feel better about ourselves, but what we ought to be doing is a better job of respecting and taking care of veterans every day. They did what they were asked to do, and that's the least we can do for them.



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Letters

Recognizing Hospice Month

Editor,

Each November we celebrate National Hospice Month. This is a time to step up our efforts to help our community understand how hospice care can benefit both the patient who has a life-limiting condition, and his or her loved ones.

Coastal Hospice educates at speaking engagements for any group, in one-on-one meetings, and in publications, from brochures to newsletters. In the past year or so, we have found resources to invest in advertising that describes the improved quality of life our patients realize, especially when they come to us while they are still able to participate in their care.

Having time in hospice care allows them to enjoy the company of a volunteer, experience the security of a team available on call 24/7, or perhaps walk a spiritual journey. As a result of our outreach efforts, the number of patients and families we serve is growing. As I write this, there are 187 patients in our care; last year on this date, there were 147; five years ago, 126.

That increase doesn't mean that more people in our community are dying. What it does mean is that more people are taking advantage of the support of a hospice physician, nurse, aide, social worker, spiritual counselor and volunteer who all put the patient's goals and needs first. That's our promise, and it is central to the hospice philosophy.

Serving a growing number of patients can mean something else: While many of the patients and families have a clear understanding of the patient's prognosis and of hospice care, a growing number do not.

When Congress created the Medicare Hospice Benefit 33 years ago, it was limited to those expected to live six months or less if the disease or condition followed its normal course (patients who live longer can be recertified for coverage if still eligible). That six-month provision holds today. Yet, when many patients are referred for hospice care, this has not been explained to them in a clear way. Many are referred much later than that, when there are only days or weeks left.

Nationally and locally, one third of all hospice patients

are referred in their last few days of life. For some, the painful and frightening news that the patient has limited time comes first from a Coastal Hospice admissions nurse. Rocked by this news, the patient and family often struggle to absorb the information the nurse or other team members then offer.

For these patients and families, the hospice journey is even harder than it is for others. This year, as we recognize National Hospice Month, please keep in mind those who find themselves or their loved ones closer to the end than they were prepared to accept. Just as they need our care and support, they need the love and understanding of their friends and neighbors.

*Alane Capen
President
Coastal Hospice &
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Veterans Day celebrations in Wor., Wicomico

Ceremonies slated to take place in Ocean Pines and Ocean City, as well as Salis.

By Kara Hallissey
Staff Writer

(Nov. 10, 2016) American military veterans will be honored during ceremonies and activities, Thursday, Nov. 10 and Friday, Nov. 11, at several locations around the area.

Ocean Pines:

- **Worcester County Veterans Memorial:** The Worcester County Veterans Memorial Foundation will present its 13th annual Veterans Day ceremony on Friday, Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. The Worcester County Veterans Memorial is located on Route 589 and Cathell Road in Ocean Pines.

Fred Wise, Ocean City resident and member of the First State Detachment Marine Corp League, will serve as master of ceremonies, wreaths will be presented by female veterans and guest speaker, Nathan Pearson, will say a few words. Pearson is an Ocean Pines resident and a member of American Legion Post 166 where he has served as past commander and chaplain.

“It is the one day of the year we stop and honor all veterans for their service,” said Marie Gilmore, a Veterans Memorial volunteer. “It is important to remember the sacrifice they

and their families have made and it’s a small gesture we can do every year.”

Attendees are asked to bring a chair, though some will be provided on a first-come basis. If inclement weather, the ceremony will take place in the Community Church of Ocean Pines, located on Racetrack and Beauchamp roads.

Faded or worn American flags are being collected before and immediately after the ceremony for disposal during the Flag Retirement Ceremony, which will be held at the Veterans Memorial on Saturday, Nov. 19 at 9 a.m.

For more information, contact Mary Adair at 410-208-0376.

- **Wreaths Across America:** The Worcester County Veterans Memorial Foundation is participating in Wreaths Across America for the eighth year and community members are asked to sponsor a wreath for \$15. The project originated with wreaths being placed at Arlington National Cemetery, but it has grown to include veterans’ cemeteries nationwide and overseas.

Wreaths will be placed at the Eastern Shore Veterans Cemetery in Hurllock on Saturday, Dec. 17 at 10 a.m. It will follow a short ceremony in the cemetery chapel.

Last year, Wreaths Across America laid more than 700,000 memorial wreaths at more than 1,100 locations

in the United States and beyond.

To sponsor a wreath, complete the form found at www.opvets.com and mail it with a check addressed to: “Wreaths Across America,” P.O. Box 1576, Ocean Pines, Maryland 21811. The deadline is Nov. 28.

For more information on Wreaths Across America, visit www.wreath-acrossamerica.org.

Ocean City:

- **American Legion Synepuxent Post 166:** The American Legion Synepuxent Post 166 will host its 70th annual Veterans Day program on Friday, Nov. 11 at 1:30 p.m. at its 24th Street location.

“Remember everyday is Veterans Day at Post #166,” said public relations officer Sarge Garlitz.

Commander Tom Wengert and Adjutant Paul Hawkins will lead the event. It will be a joint celebration with additional veteran’s organizations including Boggs-Disharoon American Legion Post 123 from Berlin and other civic groups in attendance.

“Post #166 has 24 members with more than 50 years of continuous Legion service and those attending will receive a plaque recognizing this achievement,” Garlitz said.

Wreaths will be placed and the Color Guard will perform a gun-firing salute. Light refreshments will be served following the program.

For more information, contact Paul Hawkins at ocpaul@hotmail.com or call 443-735-1942.

Salisbury:

- **Wor-Wic Community College Veterans Ceremony:** Wor-Wic’s Veteran’s and Military Association will sponsor its eighth annual Veterans Day ceremony on Thursday, Nov. 10 at noon in Guerrieri Hall at Wor-Wic Community College. The half-hour program honors student veterans, and most participants in the program are currently enrolled veterans and military students.

“It is important to remember the service and sacrifice of all people who served in our military,” said Fred Howard, event organizer and United States Navy veteran. “Veterans allow Americans to enjoy freedoms and liberties.”

Bennett Middle School chorus teacher Caitlyn Howard-Crowley will be singing the National Anthem. The invocation and Pledge of Allegiance will be given by guests from the American Legion Post #166 of Ocean City.

Students from the Air Force, Army, Marines, National Guard and Marine Corp Reserves will be providing a welcoming address, singing patriotic songs and giving the benediction. There will be two veterans in attendance.

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In honor of vets, PRMC will offer free flu shots, Fri.

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eran students from the Marine Corps who were deployed to Afghanistan and Iraq after Sept. 11 sharing speeches.

The college has at least 198 veterans registered for the fall semester and it has the largest student veteran's population on the Eastern Shore. To allow veteran students to participate in more than one Veterans Day event, Wor-Wic has its ceremony the day before Veterans Day.

For more information, contact Howard at 410-334-2882.

•Peninsula Regional Flu Shots: In appreciation for their service, Peninsula Regional Medical Center (PRMC) will offer veterans and their spouses free flu shots on Friday, Nov. 11 from 3-6 p.m. in the lobby of the Avery W. Hall Educational Center, which is on the corner of Waverly Drive and Vine Street in Salisbury.

It is the sixth year PRMC has provided this event, free parking will be available in Garage B and military IDs are required.

The hospital has a strong connection with veterans and sits on land where a medical tent was located during the Civil War. Call 410-543-7766 for more information or directions.



FILE PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Members of the American Legion Synepuxent posts 166 and 123, and Boggs-Disharoon Post 123, led by Commander Vincent Holloway, prepare for a rifle volley during a Veterans Day service at the Worcester County Veterans Memorial in Ocean Pines, last year.

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RIBBON TRIM

Surrounded by her family, local elected officials, Chamber of Commerce officers and well-wishers, owner Betsy Brittingham, center, cuts the ribbon on the Mirror Salon during last week's First Friday festivities in downtown Snow Hill.



BRIAN GILLILAND/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

SUNDAY WITH 'SHORTY'

Artist Dawn Tarr is joined by Animal Planet's Pit Boss Luigi "Shorty" Rossi, center, and A Diamond on Pearl owner Jack Helgeson during Helgeson's meet and greet event for Rossi and local animal activists last Sunday in downtown Snow Hill.



BRIAN GILLILAND/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

PLAYING FOR PIT BULLS

Snow Hill Town Ambassador Nick Haglich performs outside of A Diamond on Pearl during the downtown meet and greet event for Animal Planet's Pit Boss, Luigi "Shorty" Rossi last Sunday.



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NACHO CHALLENGE

Seventh graders Dean Olsen and Shaun Pitts of Pocomoke Middle School taste test dishes by Oddis Collins, the school's new food service coordinator, and Principal Matthew Record.



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NEW CAR AGENTS

The Coastal Association of Realtors (CAR) welcomes 11 new Realtors during New Member Orientation on Oct. 20. Pictured, from left, are Lauren Smith, Keller Williams Flagship of Maryland; Heather Arauz, 1st Choice Properties; Melanie Shoff, Keller Williams Realty of Delmarva; Michelle Blanchard, Keller Williams Flagship of Maryland; Edwin Rommel, SVN Miller Commercial Real Estate; Richard Barr, Long & Foster Real Estate; Joanie Hynes, RE/MAX Advantage Realty; Stella Barbour, NOVA Brokers LLC; Bradley Absher, Whitehead Real Estate Executives; Steven Bray, Berkshire Hathaway Home-Services PenFed Realty; and Theresa Diefendorf, Coldwell Banker Residential.

Berlin Parks Commission Briefs

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Nov. 10, 2016) The Berlin Parks Commission discussed the following items during its Nov. 1 meeting at Town Hall:

Slide show

Town Administrator Laura Allen briefed the commission on her trip to Southeast Asia earlier this year. As part of a program sponsored by the U.S. State Department, two young professionals from that region came to Berlin in May, and Allen traveled to the Philippines and Malaysia in August to tour their native countries.

Allen showed photos from her visit and spoke about Bulusan Volcano Park, which featured a floating meeting space and a treetop walkway. She said she could envision similar structures at Berlin Falls Park.

Another takeaway from the visit, Allen said, was that small communities are often able to convey their point of view easier than larger ones.

“When you’re small, people can relate to you better,” Allen said. “A lot of smaller communities are looking at [Berlin] as a model.”

Amped for “Ramped”

Commission member Patricia Dufendach said she was impressed with the “Get Ramped” event, held at Berlin Falls park on Oct. 23. The inaugural event featured mountain bike instruction, safety information, and several demonstration ramps.

“All in all, [it was] a wonderful group of people. I was shocked at the number of folks that were there ... it really went well,” she said. “[There were] so many huge, big smiles.”

She said about 50 families came, surprising organizers with the turnout.

Bohlen said she thought the group, which included Tres Denk from the Eastern Shore chapter of the International Mountain Biking Association, intended to host another Get Ramped next year at roughly the same time. Dufendach asked Bohlen to add that to

the calendar so the commission could “make it a more formal relationship” and help organize the event in 2017.

2017 events

The commission discussed a rough schedule of events they would be involved in next year. Town staff liaison Mary Bohlen said the mayor and council would likely approve the schedule.

Events included Spring Celebration, April 15, Take Pride in Berlin Week, April 22-29, Clean-Up Berlin Day, April 22, Spring Just Walk, May 6, Outdoor Movie Nights, June 17, July 1, July 15, July 29, Aug. 12 and Aug. 26, National Night Out, Aug. 1 and Fall Just Walk, Nov. 11.

An additional Outdoor Movie Night on Oct. 21 was discussed. It would be expected to feature “some sort of a Halloween type movie,” according to Bohlen. “Rocky Horror Picture Show” was among those mentioned.

Berlin Youth Club

Coordinator Amanda Chafee said the Berlin Youth Club was selecting children to participate in the United Spirit Campaign, which brings 10 children to Wal-Mart near the Christmas holiday and gives them each \$100 gift cards to spend. They are encouraged to buy presents for their families, and “at least one thing for themselves,” she said.

A visit with Santa and shuttle trip to Outback Steakhouse is also included in the annual program. The club is looking for volunteers to help with the effort, which will take place on Dec. 3.

Ongoing project update

Bohlen said town staff members had spoken to officials at the United States Tennis Association about improvements to the courts at Stephen Decatur Park. She said they had received a number of options that ranged \$2,000 to \$200,000 in cost. She said town engineers were exploring each, and that bids could go out for a spring construction.

Permanent restrooms at Dr. William Henry Park were also being sought, and Bohlen said the town had contacted about a half dozen “prefab” companies.

The building, she said, could include small restrooms, separated by a plumbing and mechanical closet.

New lighting for the basketball courts at Henry Park also was discussed. Bohlen said the town would

do “targeted mailing” to gauge public interest or objections.

She said the upgrade could be “fairly expensive,” but that it could be included in the next fiscal-year budget. She added that town ordinances would have to be slightly modified to allow people in the park after dark. The State Highway Administration would also need to be included in the planning, Bohlen said.

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Pine Tones Chorus performance set for Sun. in Berlin

(Nov. 10, 2016) The Pine Tones Chorus will present a special anniversary concert at Temple Bat Yam in Berlin on Sunday at 3 p.m.

The free concert honors June Todd in celebration of 18 years playing organ at the Temple’s Friday evening services. Todd is also known locally as director of the Pine Tones Chorus as well as musical director and organist at Atlantic United Methodist Church in Ocean City.

The concert is titled “Gratitude and Peace” and features choral selections along with soloists Cheryl See LOCAL Page 29

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PETS ON WHEELS

The Spirit of Esther Fund, a charitable fund at the Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore (CFES), granted \$2,700 to support outreach efforts of the local chapter of “Pets on Wheels,” a nonprofit organization that provides a variety of services including regular visits to nursing home residents on the Lower Eastern Shore of Maryland. Pictured, from left, are Linda DePrima, Pets On Wheels president; Carol Steffy, Spirit of Esther Fund representative; BJ Summers, CFES Development and Donor Relations director; “Sully”, Pets On Wheels volunteer; and Bev Horner, Wicomico – Pets On Wheels coordinator.



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OCCG STATION TOUR

Ocean City Coast Guard Petty Officer Second Class William Castleberry, third from left, gives a tour of the Ocean City Coast Guard Station to Ocean City/Berlin Rotary Club members, from, left, Kenneth Bates, President Elect Margaret Mudron, Stan Kahn, President Cliff Berg and Robert Smith. The Ocean City/Berlin Rotary Club meetings are held Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in the Captain’s Table Restaurant in the Courtyard by Marriott, 15th Street and the Boardwalk.



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SCHOOL PLAY

Worchester Preparatory School (WPS) sixth grade students presented the play “Villain School” by Brian D. Taylor in the Athletic and Performing Arts Center on Oct. 25. Directed by WPS Middle School teachers Linda Smith and Susan Godwin, “Villain School” was performed in front of parents and friends of the Class of 2023 and fellow Lower and Middle School students.



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KIWANIANS OF YEAR

Mary Page and Roy Foreman, joined by Ralph Chinn, center, were named 2015-2016 "Kiwanians of the Year" for the Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines-Ocean City, during an Oct. 6 ceremony at Lighthouse Sound Restaurant.



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SHORE GIVES MORE

Eighteen nonprofit organizations in Worcester County are participating in the 2016 “Giving Tuesday” online charitable giving day campaign. The effort, known locally as “Shore Gives More” will be held this year on Tuesday, Nov. 29. All online contributions will go directly to the local participating nonprofits. To learn more about the local Giving Tuesday campaign, visit www.cfes.org. Representatives of several of the participating nonprofits in Worcester are pictured showing their enthusiasm for this day of online charitable fundraising after a recent campaign workshop in Berlin.



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SPECIAL ADVOCATES

Lower Shore CASA, a division of Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services, announces the appointment of four new Court Appointed Special Advocates to the WYFC CASA program. The Honorable Judge Brian Shockley and Family Magistrate Margaret “Peggy” Kent, Worcester County Circuit Court, 1st Judicial Circuit, addressed the newly trained CASA volunteers before swearing them in as court-appointed advocates on Oct. 12. Pictured, from left, are Angie Manos, CASA volunteer supervisor; Brigitte Southworth, CASA program director; Honorable Judge Shockley; new CASA volunteers Brandy Terrell, Peyton Hudson and Page Hewitt, and Kent. Volunteer Betsy Myers is not pictured. CASA volunteers advocate for children who have been abused or neglected and who, through no fault of their own, end up in the court system.

Local singing group with more than 50 members to perform

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Taustin, the Temple's cantor, and Frank Davis, baritone. Cathy Morgan is the group's pianist and Jim Meckley will play clarinet.
The Pine Tones Chorus includes over 50 members from Ocean Pines, Ocean City and nearby towns. The Chorus has been entertaining local audiences in the Ocean Pines and Ocean City areas for more than 30 years. For additional information, call the Temple office at 410 641-4311.

Temple Bat Yam is located at 11036 Worcester Hwy. Turn south from Route 589, onto Route 575, then drive about ¾ mile.
Funding for Pine Tones Chorus activities comes from ticket sales, donations and patrons as well as the Worcester County Arts Council, Maryland State Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts. These organizations are dedicated to cultivating a vibrant cultural community where the arts thrive.



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Birders flock to Berlin Falls for Rarity Roundup this Sat.

By **Brian Gilliland**

Associate Editor

(Nov. 10, 2016) Birders will often go to great lengths to capture an elusive species, and often have, as they scoured the site of the former Tyson Plant in Berlin as a noted hotspot, whether they were technically welcome there or not.

The damages, and statutes of limitations on any potential offenses are probably offset by the fact the Tyson Plant is no longer the Tyson Chicken Plant, it's now a free — and open to the public — park.

"The site, previously marked online to birders as the Berlin Wastewater Treatment Plant, has always had this sort of magical allure for birders," Jim Rapp, partner in Conservation Community Consulting, and in charge of managing the park's presence on social media, said. "We let the birding public know the site was now open and it just kind of exploded. This spot is going to be birded. A lot."

This weekend, a herd of birders will descend on the park as part of a Rarity Roundup — kind of a impromptu session where birders gather at known hotspots to look for species late to start their migration or early arrivals from their migration.

A website, www.ebird.org, was launched in 2002 by the Cornell Labo-

ratory of Ornithology to provide data on bird abundance and distribution over geographic areas.

Berlin Falls has tallied 178 species on eBird, marking it as one of the most productive hotspots outside of the coastal bays region of Worcester County.

"There's a nice variety of ecosystems at play in the park," Rapp said. "There's lots of water so there's lots of waterfowl, and along the edges of the ponds you get wading birds and it's surrounded by forest. There's a variety of habitat and it's all easily accessible to the public."

So the hobbyists will be there seeking out rare species, and the park is open to the public, so residents and visitors can join in the fun.

"The whole hardcore community will be coming down," Rapp said.

Rapp himself has logged ten species in the past week at Berlin Falls on eBird.

"Apart from the excellent birding, the coolest thing about this new park is the proximity to great coffee and great beer. Both Urban Nectar Co-op and Burley Oak Brewing Company are within walking distance of Berlin Falls," he said. "You can bird in the morning with a cup of coffee from Urban Nectar, or bird in the afternoon and compile your eBird checklist with a great craft beer at Burley Oak."

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One of my favorite lines from “Charlie and the Chocolate Factory” – to me Gene Wilder’s most prolific role – was “You should open your mouth a little wider when you speak.”



By Paul Suplee,
CEC PCIII

Pointing the statement at the bratty and maliciously spirited little bastard-of-a-child Mike Teavee, the un-

civil host and protagonist/antagonist was irritated at the rude and ill-informed words coming out of the little tyke’s mouth, so proceeded to ignore his comments. His sarcastic manner drives home his irritation in the most effective of manners.

I’m not going to lie to you – I’ve used this line on students before when they ask a question about something that I’ve either mentioned in lecture a mere three minutes earlier (you can always tell when they’re not paying attention), or when they’re asking you something that should at this point in their career be ingrained in their soul.

It is a wonderful technique, as are most methods of sarcasm, to get people to stop and think about their question and hopefully work their way through it on their own. I’m happy to answer any question, but if I can get them to answer it for themselves, than I consider that one in the win column.

Most people get my sense of humor and sarcasm, but there is nothing more special and heart-warming to me than someone who does not. I usually feel ruthless at first, but I get over it in a matter of seconds, as I believe in the great service that I am providing them.

Those of you who are reading this who are either cynics or satirists can attest to the valuable growth that people experience at the hand of sarcasm.

In teaching, I have a job to do and all I can do is the best that I absolutely can ... or work-to-rule ... whichever comes first. And part of that job is to help students to nurture and develop their inner thought processes.

As a former chef and manager, nothing was more irritating than that employee who asked questions all day about things that they should be able to disseminate for themselves. Not only is it a strain on your valuable time and limited



brain cells (which do not reproduce much to my chagrin), but it also prevents said employee from personal growth and problem-solving.

Of course, as a manager you have to be very careful not to push people away, and we must recognize the very fine line between being sarcastic and rude. Some people see the former as the latter, but most people know better, and as managers we must always be open to questions, critiques and whatever else employees might throw at us.

Recently, after a short lecture on the tapas style of eating, we went into the kitchen to prepare the meal for the day. As I prepared my own plate of tapas from goat Gouda and membrillo, this line from Willie Wonka came to mind. There was no rhyme or reason, but it sat in my head for most of the morning.

Building my little stacks of flavor-on-flavor, my mind silently raced through other classic lines such as “We are the music makers; and we are the dreamers of dreams” (Orig-

nally penned by Arthur O’Shaughnessy in “Ode” in 1873). The movie has so much to offer us, as do these little treats. It’s the gift that keeps on giving.

In the recipe you will notice membrillo, or quince paste. It is literally the reduced preserve of quince fruit, a popular condiment in Spain for meat and cheese trays.

It is hard to find here, so I picked some up in D.C. when I was up there recently, getting lucky as Dean & Deluca had small tubs that will keep for a year and change as long as I don’t open them.

The end result is sweet and salty, crunchy and soft, and everything in between. There is a balance to these little bites, similar to the balance we need to have every day in working and dealing with people.

When the dish is done, mayhap we can open our mouths a little wider when we eat, and our minds a little more to listen as well.

Goat Gouda Tapas

Makes about 20

4 pieces Pumpkin or whole grain bread

Membrillo (Quince Paste), as needed

20 thin slices serrano ham

20 small slices goat cheese gouda

10 Dried figs

1 tsp. Local honey

Microgreens for garnish

This is one of the easiest recipes that I’ve ever given you. Sometimes, simpler is better. Do not make these too far ahead

Cut each piece of bread into five equal-sized pieces

Brush with oil, and salt with sea salt

Bake in a 375 oven for about ten minutes, or until they are crunchy on top with a little give in the middle

Cool the toast points, and when cooled down, assemble in the following manner

Using a spreader, coat each toast point with a thin layer of membrillo
Fluff each slice of serrano so that you can rest it neatly on the toast point without it lying flat

Gently place a piece of cheese on top, followed by dried fig

Drizzle with a tiny amount of honey (a little goes a long way, as you want to balance the salt in the ham)

Garnish and serve

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

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THU, NOV. 10

STORY TIME

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 10:30 a.m. For 2 to 5 year old children. 410-208-4014, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

YOUNG & RESTLESS ‘MAGNET FUN!’

Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., Snow Hill, MD, 10:30 a.m. Hands on exploration for children ages 3-7 years. 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

ASH WEDNESDAY STORM VIDEO PRESENTATION

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 2 p.m. To mark the 50th anniversary of The Ash Wednesday Store, the Ocean City Museum Society chronicled the events by recording the experiences of Ocean City locals who lived through the natural disaster. Nancy Howard, neffiehoward@comcast.net, 443-235-4405

BEACH SINGLES

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

GIVE BACK WITH OUTBACK STEAKHOUSE

Outback Steakhouse, 12741 Ocean Gateway, West Ocean City, MD, 4 to 10 p.m. Identify yourself as a supporter and Outback will donate 15 percent of your total check to the Believe in Tomorrow Foundation. Dine in or curbside takeaway. 410-213-2595

FINS ALE HOUSE & RAW BAR GRAND OPENING AND RIBBON CUTTING

Fins Ale House & Raw Bar, 119 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 4:30 p.m. All Worcester County business people (employers and employees) are invited to attend and the part in the ribbon cutting. Ocean Pines Camber of Commerce, 410-641-5306

BREWS & BITES

Blu Crabhouse & Raw Bar, 2305 Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City, MD, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. A fundraiser and craft beer festival to benefit the campaign to build Coastal Hospice at the Ocean. Tickets cost \$50 and include beer tastings, small plates from local restaurants, live music by DJ Tenacious and a raffle auction. Reservations can be made at CoastalHospice.org/Brews or by calling 410-742-8732.

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. 11

FREE INTRODUCTORY PICKLEBALL CLINICS

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

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

St. Matthews By The Sea United Methodist Church, 1000 Coastal Hwy, Fenwick Island, DE, 4 to 7 p.m. Friday serving hot dogs and homemade chili. Saturday serving homemade soups and hot dogs. Bazaar featuring crafts, baked goods, silent auction, white elephant, attic treasurers, jewelry, used books and more. Sponsored by the UMW and UMM, proceeds go to missions. Info: Dee Granger, 410-422-9646 or Anita Angeny, 302-537-6353

CRAB CAKE DINNER

Stevenson United Methodist Church, 123 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 4 p.m. Includes single crabcake sandwich with green beans and seasoned baked potato. Cost is \$10.

BARK FOR LIFE

Sisters Wine & Gifts, 113 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 5 to 8 p.m. Stroll the streets with your pups to raise awareness for all forms of cancer, then back to Sisters for dog and human activities. Benefits American Cancer Society. All pups must be leashed and under control at all times. Costumes encouraged. <http://www.facebook.com/barkforlifeberlin>

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

BIG DADDY WEAWE LIVE

Ocean City Performing Arts Center, 4001 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 7 p.m. World Vision presents Beautiful Offerings Tour with Big Daddy Weave, Plumb and We Are Messengers. Tickets available at the Ocean City convention center or by calling Ticketmaster at 800-551-7328. Cost is \$20 and \$30. VIP tickets available for an additional \$25 and include a Q & A with the artists, an autographed item and early access into the venue. Sponsored by the Community Church at Ocean Pines. <http://www.bigdaddyweave.com>

FUNDRAISER AT PLANET MAZE

Planet Maze, 3305 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 7 to 9 p.m. Unlimited play on the maze, laser tag and mini golf (weather permitting) is \$20. Proceeds benefit the Delmarva Acres, a non profit

youth baseball program. 410-524-4386

SAT, NOV. 12

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

St. Matthews By The Sea United Methodist Church, 1000 Coastal Hwy, Fenwick Island, DE, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday serving hot dogs and homemade chili. Saturday serving homemade soups and hot dogs. Bazaar featuring crafts, baked goods, silent auction, white elephant, attic treasurers, jewelry, used books and more. Sponsored by the UMW and UMM, proceeds go to missions. Info: Dee Granger, 410-422-9646 or Anita Angeny, 302-537-6353

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 corn, flowers, artisan breads, seafood, meats and more. New vendors welcome. 410-641-7717, Ext. 3006

STORM WARRIORS 5K RUN/WALK

Ocean City Life-Saving Station Museum, 813 S. Atlantic Ave., Ocean City, MD, 8 a.m. Sign-in/registration begins at 8 a.m.; race begins at 9 a.m. Participants will receive a T-shirt. Registration fee is \$25. Water and refreshments provided for participants. Proceeds go toward enhancing the museum. It is possible to register the day of the event but T-shirts may not be available. 443-235-4405, <http://www.oc-trirunning.com>

16TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

St. Andrew Catholic Center, 14401 Sinepuxent Ave., Ocean City, MD, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Featuring jewelry (new, used, estate and costume), bake sale, Chinese auction, silent auction for the new and “almost new” art gallery, white elephant, books, raffles, religious articles, crafts and the 2nd volume of “What’s Cookin’ At The Beach.” Lunch will feature homemade crab cakes, kielbasa, hot dogs, BBQ and homemade crab soup.

38TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR & LUNCHEON

Atlantic United Methodist Church, 105 Fourth St., Ocean City, MD, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Enjoy the Christmas Home Place, bakery delights and gifts, silent auction, white elephant treasurers and finds. Coffee Café will be serving coffee and donuts from 9-11 a.m. Traditional luncheon served 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Carry-out available. Sponsored by Martha Circle; proceeds the church’s missions.

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

FALL JUST WALK BERLIN

Stephen Decatur Park, Route 113 and Tripoli Street, Berlin, MD, 9 a.m. Free, family walk with one-, two- and three-mile routes. Registration begins at 9 a.m. with the walk beginning at 9:30 a.m. All walkers entered into a free raffle for a FitBit. Strollers and friendly, leashed dogs welcome. Free health assessments available after the walk. Sponsored by the Berlin Parks Commission and the Worcester County Health Department.

SHEPHERD’S NOOK CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Community Church at Ocean Pines, 11227 Racetrack Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Christmas gifts, decorations, clothing, baked goods and crafts.

OCEAN PINES ANGLERS CLUB MEETING

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 9:30 a.m. Dr. Kevin Chu, a 20 year veteran of the NOAA Fisheries Service, will provide an update on their National Saltwater Recreational Fisheries policy. Roman Jesien, Chairman of the Coastal Advisory Fisheries Committee for the Maryland Coastal Bays Program, will share information on oyster restoration in the Coastal Bays and its benefits. All welcome. Jack Barnes, 410-641-7662

‘LADIES DAY OUT’ SHOPPING EXTRAVAGANZA

Willards Volunteer Fire Co., 35356 Regnault S.t, Willards, MD, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Featuring more than 25 vendors, breakfast, lunch and baked items. Danielle, daniedavis@gmail.com, 443-880-8590

4TH ANNUAL ‘OCEAN CITY CLEAN SWEEP’

Ocean City Development Corporation, 108 Dorchester St., Ocean City, MD, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Volunteers will walk the streets of downtown Ocean City picking up trash, litter and cigarette butts left over from the summer. Gloves, rakes and trash bags provided. All participants will receive a T-shirt and lunch. To volunteer, call 410-289-7739.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AND FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS

St. Mary’s Episcopal Church, 18 3rd St., Pocomoke City, MD, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Featuring arts and crafts, baked goods, door prizes, handmade quilts, a Kid’s Shoppe and seasonal foods (for a nominal fee). Free health screenings include flu shots, bone density screenings, Dermascan skin checks, blood pressure, weight/BMI and neuropathy foot screenings along with other health information. Dawn, 410-641-9268

WAG AND WALK AT FURNACE TOWN

Furnace Town Living Heritage Museum, 3816 Old Furnace Road, Snow Hill, MD, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registration starts at 10 a.m. and the walk starts at 11 a.m. The walk is a little more than a mile. Admission is only \$10 for a single canine (\$20 for a canine family) and pet parents are free. Refreshments include light snacks,

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hot cocoa, cider, soda, water and dog treats. Vendors will be on hand. Proceeds benefit Furnace Town. info@furnace-town.org, 410-632-2032, <http://www.furnacetown.org>

LEARN TO SWIM LIKE A MERMAID
Sports Core Pool, 11143 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 10:15 to 11:30 a.m. Fun tails will be available for each child. Cost, which includes goggles and a certificate, is \$35 for Ocean Pines swim members and \$40 for non-members. Open to the public. Register: 410-641-5255. <http://www.OceanPines.org>

‘BUILD IT’ A STEM WEEK ACTIVITY
Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., Pocomoke City, MD, 11 a.m. Hands-on constructive free play using various materials. For all ages. 410-957-0878, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

DIVE-IN MOVIE
Sports Core Pool, 11143 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 6 p.m. Featuring Disney’s “The Little Mermaid.” Doors open at 6 p.m., movie starts at 6:30 p.m. Ariel will be in the pool with guests. Cost is \$3 for Ocean Pines swim members, \$5 for Ocean Pines residents and \$7 for non-residents. Flat fee of \$20 for family of four or more. Open to the public. <http://www.Ocean-Pines.org>

SUN, NOV. 13

ALL-U-CAN-EAT BREAKFAST BUFFET
Berlin Fire Hall, 214 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. Menu includes pancakes, scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, creamed chipped beef, hash browns, waffles, biscuits, coffee, milk and juice. Cost is \$9 for adults, \$5 for children ages 5-12 years and free to those 4 and younger. Carry-outs cost \$7.

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

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 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

PINE TONES CHORUS CONCERT
Temple Bat Yam, 11036 Worcester Highway, Berlin, MD, 3 p.m. The Pines Tones Chorus will present a special anniversary concert to honor June Todd in celebration of 18 years playing organ at the Temple’s Friday evening services. The concert is titled “Gratitude and Peace.” Admission is free. Peggy, 410-641-4311

MON, NOV. 14

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

“CHIROPRACTIC VS. PHYSICAL THERAPY” FREE SEMINAR
Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Back in Action and Kappes Wellness Centers will present a seminar on the difference between chiropractic and physical therapy. Advance registration is required. Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department, 410-641-7052, <http://www.OceanPines.org>

STEAM PM - ‘BEN FRANKLIN, AMERICAN’S INVENTOR’
Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., Snow Hill, MD, 3:45 p.m. Brian Patrick Mulligan as “Ben Franklin” involves the audience in demonstrating his many scientific discoveries. 410-632-3495, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

ROBOT MONDAY
Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 4 p.m. Come build, code and program robots. For 9 to 13 year olds. 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

MEDICAL MONDAYS - ‘DIABETES MANAGEMENT’
Stevenson United Methodist Church, 123 N. Main Street, Berlin, MD, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. This month’s speaker is Darlene Jameson, Certified Diabetes Educator and Dietician and she will be speaking about “Diabetes Management: Avoiding the Highs and Lows.” Free session. Registration is requested but not required. 410-641-9268, <http://www.atlanticgeneral.org/calendar>

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

TUE, NOV. 15

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

PLAY TIME
Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., Pocomoke City, MD, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Read, sing, talk, write and play with educational toys. For infant to 5-year-old children. 410-957-0878, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

STORY TIME
Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 10:30 a.m. For 2 to 5 year old children. 410-641-0650, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

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

FOSTER CARE DINNER AND GUEST SPEAKER
Remedy Church, 213 W. Main St., Salisbury, MD, 5 to 8 p.m. Joan Smith, LCSW-C will talk about Resilience. Child care provided. RSVP is required. jami.truitt@maryland.gov, 410-713-3959

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

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

WED, NOV. 16

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

HYPERTENSION CLINIC
Walgreens, 32979 Coastal Highway, Bethany Beach, DE, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sponsored by Atlantic General Hospital. Free blood pressure screening and health information. Dawn Denton, 410-641-9268

PLAY TIME
Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 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-

524-1818, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

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

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

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

OCEAN CITY/BERLIN ROTARY CLUB MEETING
Captain’s Table Restaurant in the Courtyard by Marriott, 2 15th St, Ocean City, MD, 6 p.m. The group meets every Wednesday. cliff0917@aol.com, 410-641-1700

ONGOING EVENTS

VICTORIAN CHARM’S KIDS COAT DRIVE
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, through Nov. 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 Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Info: 410-641-2998, www.Victorian-Charm.biz or Coats for Totes event page on Facebook.

POTTER’S HOUSE CHARGE ANNUAL FRUIT DRIVE
New Bethel United Methodist Church is taking orders for fruit to be delivered to the church on Dec. 5. Contact Annette Purnell at 410-641-0638 to place an order. For more information, contact any member or the church at 410-641-2058.

THE AVENUE OF TREES
Along Baltimore Avenue from 15th Street to 33rd Street, Nov. 17 through Jan. 1, 2017. Info: 410-250-0125.

WINTERFEST OF LIGHTS
Northside Park, 200 125th St., Ocean City, Nov. 17 through Jan. 1, 2017. Board the Winterfest Express and tour hundreds of animated, lighted displays. The heated, Winterfest Village pavillion features hot chocolate, Yukon Cornelius’ gift shop and photos with Santa. Admission is \$5 or adults and free to children 11 and younger. Hours are Sunday through Thursday, 5:30-9:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, 5:30-10:30 p.m. Info: 800-626-2326 or 410-250-0125.

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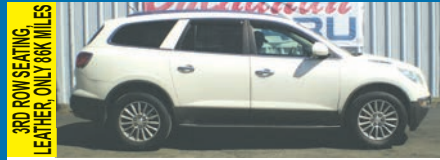
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