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Members of the Stephen Decatur NJROTC present the retiring of colors during a Veterans Day ceremony at the Worcester County Veterans Memorial in Ocean Pines, Wednesday.

Pines directors see no obvious answers on traffic

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(Nov. 12, 2015) While developer Palmer Gillis says access to Ocean Parkway is the solution to the traffic issues caused by the new Delmarva Health Pavilion in Ocean Pines, several directors in the community say no deal is imminent.

Speaking during a phone interview last Thursday, Board President Pat Renaud said he could not recall ever having discussions with Gillis during his tenure in office, which began in August 2014.

"I remember reading about it in the papers and I remember hearing that the offer [for Gillis to pay for construction] was made, but I don't recall ever getting a formal offer with figures or anything like that."

Currently, the pavilion can only be legally entered by making a right turn from Route 589 (Racetrack Road), and can only be exited by making a right onto 589. Renaud admitted that was already causing problems, as southbound motorists are forced to make a U-turn just over the North Gate Bridge in Ocean Pines.

"That's obviously a problem and will be particularly in the summer when the traffic backs up all the way down about three or four blocks," Renaud said. "I can see it being a nightmare."

Renaud admitted there were no easy answers and said he would probably not vote to grant access to the developer.

"I don't like that, because it's still a backup of traffic," he said. "It's a conundrum."

"Right now I think it will be alright because it's not a heavily traveled season, but, boy, I'll tell you, when May and June come, it's going to be a nightmare, I think," Renaud added.

Director Tom Terry said the directors have the authority to grant access

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'When May and June come, [traffic] is going to be a nightmare, I think'
Board President Pat Renaud

Berlin council approves 'Tyson' bond

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(Nov. 12, 2015) Berlin is in the final stages of acquiring the former Tyson's Chicken plant following the Town Council's unanimous vote to issue obligation \$3 million in general obligation bonds to buy the 68-acre property from Berlin Properties North LLC.

The land deal, which also includes the unrelated purchase of a six-acre parcel on Flower Street, is projected to cost \$2.5 million, with the remaining \$500,000 going towards redevelopment of the former industrial acreage.

The vote came after a public hearing at Town Hall on Monday, when Mayor Gee Williams and several members of the council fought to assure residents their taxes would not be affected by the purchase or eventual multi-phase development of the plant.

The council agreed last December to buy the property, providing the results of an appraisal, an environmental study and a feasibility study were acceptable.

The appraisal and environmental report came back to the town's satisfaction, and Williams said on Monday the

feasibility study, conducted by Baltimore firm EDSA, was due back soon.

Williams said the study explored "around a half dozen different templates" for a large-scale recreational facility on the property, the could include amenities such as an indoor swimming complex, an outdoor skate park, an amphitheater and several walking, hiking and biking trails.

He added that nonprofit and private enterprise partners would help develop and operate the amenities and that each would have to be financially self-sustaining.

"A very critical part of this will be developing an [economic plan]," Williams said. "It won't be just the town of Berlin going in and building and developing and maintaining and operating these facilities."

"This is a property that we're taking from the outhouse to the penthouse in terms of its value to the community," he added. "It has been an environmental headache – it's just been an embarrassment to an otherwise very nice town."

Still, several residents in attendance pushed for assurances that the town

would not be forced to raise taxes. Pressed if the bond could be paid down using tax dollars if the new facilities did not generate appropriate revenue, Williams said, "If we're that damn incompetent that's what will happen."

"The days when this town is constantly on the brink of [asking] how are we going to pay our next bills is part of our history," Williams said. "Now we have to determine how are we going to responsibly and financially take advantage of the many opportunities ... that has been earned over multiple generations."

"The future's not guaranteed," Williams added. "Guess what – it's never been guaranteed. Doing nothing guarantees you nothing, and that's what happened to this town in most of the 20th century."

Councilmember Lisa Hall observed that the town has been extremely successful in obtaining state and federal grants for a number of projects, and that it would seek grants to help develop the Tyson property.

"There's a lot of money available

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Terry: ‘no value’ in granting access to parkway

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to Ocean Parkway without going to referendum, something Gillis was unsure of, but doubts that would ever happen.

“He has talked to previous boards about this and he would have to come back to this current board with a request,” Terry said. “In the end, we would have to deed over the land or grant him a right of way to build the road.”

Terry said neither scenario, as far as he knows, has ever happened in Ocean Pines. The community did, at the request of the state, turn over a portion

of its deceleration lane near the North Gate to allow for the development, according to Terry.

He added that he voted against that measure, but declined to comment on whether he would vote to grant access to Ocean Parkway.

“The developer has the right to ask for this,” Terry said.

“There’s no guarantee at all that the board of directors is going to agree to it.”

Terry did say there was “no value to Ocean Pines whatsoever” in granting access to Ocean Parkway.

“We end up with how many cars now dumping into Ocean Parkway right at the location at our bridge where we already have a lot of traffic anyway?” he said. “Plus you have people that own homes there and if you build a road you’ve automatically lowered the value of their home. There’s no need, for us,

for this to be built that I can see.”

Instead, Terry suggested the burden of finding a solution should fall to the state and Route 589.

“They’ve got to step up and they’ve got to put a red light in, or they’ve got to widen the road,” he said. “They’ve got to do something that allows [Gillis] to have both a left and right turn out of his property.”

“If I’m the developer, I understand his position,” Terry continued, “but I’m not the developer – I’m on the board of Ocean Pines. I’m trying to protect the homeowners.”

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Director Tom Terry

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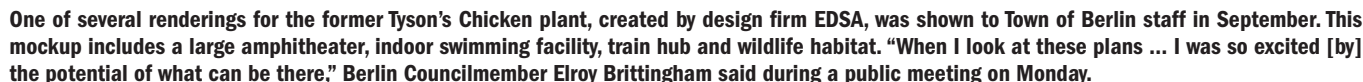


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Finance Director Natalie Saleh said the town would seek solicitations from banks immediately following the acceptance from the council, with a likely settlement date of Feb. 15. She speculated that interest rates would range from 4.6 to 6 percent.

Tyndall, BFC case appears resolved

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(Nov. 12, 2015) Despite a brief hiccup during the settlement, both parties have apparently resolved their differences in the two-year-old, \$8 million Zackery Tyndall lawsuit against the Berlin Fire Company.

Tyndall's attorney, Amy L. Taylor of the Salisbury firm Otway, Russo & Rommel, filed a motion to reopen the case on Oct. 29, saying the parties had agreed to "material terms," but had not ironed out "non-material terms of the release that were not previously agreed upon."

U.S. District Court Judge Ellen L. Hollander signed an order granting the motion on the same day.

Last month the Gazette reported that Hollander signed a settlement order, on Oct. 7, effectively ending the suit, which alleged that members of the company tried to force Tyndall out by harassing him. Tyndall, a for-

mer EMT employed at the fire company and a volunteer fireman there as well, filed the complaint on Aug. 27, 2013.

On July 16 this year, Hollander rejected a motion, by the fire company, to dismiss the suit outright.

Hollander wrote in the opinion, "Tyndall has produced evidence that Trimble and Simpson—men almost twice his age, and in supervisory positions—subjected him to a prolonged, continuous barrage of derogatory remarks, to which Tyndall repeatedly objected."

Hollander added, "Considering the facts ... a reasonable juror could find that such conduct was deliberate, intentional and outrageous ... [and] extreme, beyond any typical workplace offenses or indiscretions, and 'utterly intolerable in a civilized community.'"

She also added, "To be sure, Tyndall may not succeed in his claim. But, it is not the province of the court

to make factual findings or to resolve factual disputes."

In September, a trial date was set for Jan. 11-22, 2016, at U.S. District Court in Baltimore. Then, following a conference on Oct. 7 presided over by Judge Stephanie Gallagher, the settlement order was signed.

Details of the settlement were not disclosed, but according to the order the action was dismissed and each party was ordered to pay "its own costs unless otherwise agreed." The order added that if details of the settlement were not fulfilled within 30 days the case could be reopened, leading to the motion to reopen late last month.

Speaking during a phone interview on Monday, attorney James L. Otway said he could not discuss the final details of the settlement, but offered, "The case has been resolved to our satisfaction."

"There was an issue from the pleadings that has been resolved," Otway said. "The case, if it's not closed, should close any day now."

Otway said he did not anticipate any further actions in the case.

Jo Anna Schmidt, from the Baltimore firm Schmidt, Dailey & O'Neill, L.L.C., responded to an email question on Monday saying she and her clients, the Berlin Fire Company, had no comment.

Raffle to support Wor. Arts Council scholarship prog.

(Nov. 12, 2015) In an effort to raise additional funds in support of the annual art scholarship program for local students, the Worcester County Arts Council is raffling off a basket filled with original artwork donated by local artists.

The "Basket of Art" is on display at the Art Council Gallery located at 6 Jefferson Street in Berlin. Raffle tickets are available for purchase at \$5 each or get five for \$20.

The winner will be drawn on June 12, during the annual membership meeting of the Arts Council. Ticket holders need not be present to win.

The Worcester County Arts Council's scholarship program is designed to identify, recognize and encourage talented local students who demonstrate excellence in dance, music, theater, visual arts and creative writing.

This year, seven talented local students have been each awarded \$1,000 art scholarships from the Worcester County Arts Council in support of their artistic goals.

Scholarship application and guidelines are available at www.worcester-countyartsCouncil.org. Applications are due March 15.

For more information, call the Arts Council's office at 410-641-0809.

Ocean Pines leaf collection scheduled, procedures set

(Nov. 12, 2015) The Ocean Pines Association has announced leaf collection procedures for its residents this fall. Ocean Pines Public Works and Republic Services will both aid in the collection.

Current Republic Services customers may place up to four bags of leaves curbside for each scheduled pickup in addition to regular trash pickup. Trash collection days for residents south of Route 90 are Tuesdays and Fridays. For residents north of Route 90, the collection days are Mondays and Thursdays. Republic Services will also pick up branches if they are tied in bundles no longer than four feet.

Leaves and other yard debris bagged in paper bags will also be collected by Ocean Pines Public Works Nov. 16 – Dec. 18. Bags will be picked up on days opposite from Republic Services' collection days. Only paper bags will be accepted, and there is no limit to the number of bags that resi-

dents may place curbside.

Public Works will run the vacuum truck through each section to vacuum the ditch leaves that have been raked to the street. Yard leaves that have been raked to the street will not be picked up. These leaves must be placed in paper bags for collection.

Ocean Pines residents may also bring leaves and yard debris in bulk or paper bags to the public works yard, located at 1 Firehouse Lane near the south station fire department. The yard will be open Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Nov. 16 – Dec. 19.

No contractor dumping or plastic bags will be permitted. There will be no collection or drop-off on Thanksgiving, Thursday, Nov. 26.

Residents with questions about leaf collection should contact Ocean Pines Public Works by calling 410-641-7425 or emailing Linda Martin at lmartin@oceanpines.org.

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Text amendment passage paves way for Oceans East

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(Nov. 12, 2015) Following a ping-pong battle that first sent the matter back to the Berlin Planning Commission, the Town Council voted 3-1 Monday to approve an amendment to the town zoning code allowing for up to 36 units in multi-family dwellings in new constructions.

Rinnier Development Company and its new Oceans East project on Seahawk Road necessitated the amendment, as its project was greater in scope than what the town's zoning code allowed.

According to Blair Rinnier, he and attorney Marc Cropper attended Berlin's strategic planning sessions earlier this year and heard calls for more accessible housing for seniors.

Rinnier said the economics of adding an elevator to one of the buildings in the new complex, providing accessibility specifically to seniors, required at least 36 units. He sought and won approval from the planning commission to add an exception to the 12-unit limit the zoning code imposed.

When Cropper brought the amendment to Town Council in September, however, objections were raised to the language that allowed for "any number" of units at the discretion of the Planning Commission.

He withdrew the proposal, then went back to the commission and again won approval, this time with a ceiling of 36 units. The council voted in line with the commission on Monday, with only Lisa Hall in opposition.

Hall said the approval of 36 units for Oceans East was good only through the first phase of development, and that Rinnier would have to seek approval for future development plans.

Cropper said the new legislation preserved the integrity of the former 12-unit cap, giving the planning commission the ability to grant exceptions only when certain conditions are met.

According to the new language, those conditions are when "the planning commission finds that an improved development plan can be achieved and that public necessity, convenience, general welfare and good zoning practice will be better served."

"It doesn't in any way guarantee [exceptions]," Cropper said. "Only on the circumstances of the criteria of this text amendment does the planning commission have the authority to go beyond that."

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Berlin ‘Just Walk’ features free health screenings, Sat.

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(Nov. 12, 2015) Berlin’s annual Just Walk returns this Saturday, with new additions to the event, including expanded offerings for children and more health screenings via a partnership with the Worcester County Health Department.

Registration for the fourth annual walk will begin at 9 a.m. at Stephen Decatur Park in Berlin. Participants can take a two-mile walk around the park or go a longer route than runs through downtown Berlin.

For children, the event will feature an area with a bounce house and other activities.

Free health screenings will be offered from 10-11:30 a.m., sponsored by the health department and Atlantic General Hospital.

Vernon Powell will provide free shoe fittings during the event, and all participating walkers will be entered for the chance to win several door prizes, including a FitBit.

Pre-registration is encouraged. For more information or to pre-register, call the health department at 410-632-0056 or visit www.worcesterhealth.org.

Also during the event, the town will launch its new walking initia-

tive as part of the recent Healthy Eating, Active Living (HEAL) Community designation.

“Residents asked for more recreational activities during our strategic planning and the walking initiatives fit into our recent Healthy Eating, Active Living designation as well,” Berlin Mayor Gee Williams said. “We hope participants will meet new people and make new friends during these activities.”

According to a press release issued by the town last week, the initiative hopes to organize “groups of people with similar interests getting together on a regular basis to walk” without requiring forms or fees to participate.

“If you are new to the area, but interested in being part of a team, or just let us know what your interests may be and we’ll try to put you in touch with a group,” said Mary Bohlen, administrative services director and liaison with the Berlin Parks Commission. “Someone from each team will be asked to be a team captain. We need nothing more than a contact person for others interested in joining.”

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Dr. Memo Diriker, right, speaks during a comprehensive planning commission meeting in Ocean Pines on Monday. Facilities Manager Jerry Aveeta looks on.

Focus group finds anomaly among Ocean Pines residents

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(Nov. 12, 2015) According to a recent focus group conducted in Ocean Pines as part of the formulation of its comprehensive plan, the majority of residents would like things to “stay the way [they] used to be.”

That’s according to Dr. Memo Diriker, who is helping gather data for the plan with Salisbury University’s BEACON group.

The strange thing about that data, according to Diriker, is that, “they said they don’t believe that vision is realistic.”

“[That’s] something we were not expecting,” Diriker said during a comprehensive plan advisory committee meeting on Monday. “There was a lot of conversation about the need to build trust. Recently some of that trust was lost and how can we go about rebuilding that trust?”

BEACON recently held a pair of focus groups in the Pines. The members of the first focus group were what Committee Chair Steve Cohen referred to as “movers and shakers” and consisted of five people, including board members Cheryl Jacobs and Jack Collins, as well as two members of Ocean Pines committees.

The second group, consisting of seven people largely made up of residents not employed by the association, was the one that intrigued Diriker, who said the phenomenon of wanting the achievable – but not believing it was possible – was something he had never seen before. As such, he suggested further study was needed.

The short-term goal of BEACON is to conduct a “census-level” survey of a larger group of Ocean Pines Association members, likely through a mail and web-based questionnaire sent to all 8,452 property owners.

Diriker said he and his student-collaborators in BEACON were also discussing the possibility of creating a third focus group to zero in on the anomalous finding.

“That will give us a better idea as to what kind of questions we would need to formulate to capture it at the survey level,” Diriker said. “Why are they saying that’s not viable? Because we didn’t expect it ... I really did not know how to delve into that. Is it because they have no confidence ... is it because of changing demographics, is it because of finance? I don’t know.”

The comprehensive plan is part of what leadership in Ocean Pines have termed the “three-legged stool” that includes a reserve study and capital improvement plan, both of which will likely be completed by the end of the year and in time to be applied to the next fiscal year budget.

Diriker said phase one of the comprehensive plan, including results from the large-scale survey, would not be finished by the end of the calendar year. He suggested BEACON could present its findings to the full board of directors by May of next year.

“My phase one simply tells you what the community is thinking,” Diriker said. “My phase two tells you what the intended or nonintended consequences and return on investment ... are for different scenario questions. It gives you not a single recommendation – it just simply informs you.”

The board of directors approved phase one of the survey, voting 5-1 to spend \$8,250, in March. The directors would have to approve phase two before work begins.

During the meeting, members of the committee and Diriker discussed having a follow-up conference in December. A formal date was not agreed upon as of press time.

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Flower Street improvements due July 2016

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partment of Agriculture’s Rural Development program.

Williams said the approximately \$170,000 in annual stormwater fees collected by the town made Berlin eligible for the grant money it received, as well as those grants the town is currently pursuing.

For most people in town, Williams said that fee is \$50 per year.

“If you go and ask for help with an empty hand they’ll say, ‘Oh yeah, we’d love to help you. The line starts right over there in Alaska,’” Williams said. “We all have to do our part to make it work ... if we take care of it, we’ll have help financially [from grant funding].”

During the presentation, several residents asked questions about the impact of Cannery Village, a new townhome development on Flower

Street still under construction.

Councilmember Lisa Hall, one of three councilmembers present along with Thom Gulyas and Dean Burrell, told the audience all new construction projects in Berlin require detailed stormwater plans.

Taking a cue from Hall, Kolar said, “When a new project comes in, the stormwater requirements require that project to restore the amount of stormwater runoff on that site,” he said. “The amount of runoff leaving that site has to be less than if that site were vegetated and under good condition.”

Williams said the new stormwater regulations were the right thing to do, adding that the three phases of im-

provements being pursued were essentially “retrofitting the town.”

“In the future, anytime somebody builds anything or does any kind of work they’re going to have to meet the new regulations so that piece of

property does not have a detrimental or negative effect on their neighbors, not just next door, but the neighbors down the stream,” he said.

“We didn’t volunteer to be this generation, but I’m so proud of the fact that almost everybody in this community is saying, ‘let’s do it, let’s get her done,’” Williams added. “We’re on the front of this – not the back.”

Following the meeting D.J. Lockwood, a resident of Flower Street,

said he came with a number of concerns.

“It doesn’t seem like anything is happening to the end of Flower Street, toward the Cannery Village side,” he said. “From what I’m seeing from what’s going on with the Cannery project, we’re going to have water issues in my back yard, and I see that the Kits Branch [a tributary that runs into Trappe Creek] has already started growing in. No one’s addressed that. I just want to be proactive and I don’t want it to be forgotten.”

“I feel the meeting went very well,” he added. “All my questions were answered.”

Town Administrator Laura Allen said she was also pleased with the meeting.

“We would have liked to have a few more folks here, but the folks that were here were really very interested in the project and they asked some good questions,” she said. “I think Darl did a really nice job of fielding all those questions. It’s pretty clear that there’s interest.”

Allen said the town was willing to hold a separate meeting to specifically address any remaining concerns about Cannery Village.

“We’re happy to hold that meeting if they want,” she said, adding that residents could also contact her or Kolar.

‘It doesn’t seem like anything is happening to the end of Flower Street, toward the Cannery Village side.’
D.J. Lockwood

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County preps rec center expansion

Additions include new equipment, larger gym, more afterschool offerings

By **Brian Gilliland**
Staff Writer

(Nov. 12, 2015) To keep up with growing demand for services and to address internal space concerns, the Worcester County Commissioner committed to adding space to the county's Recreation Center in Snow Hill last year.



Paige Hurley

The addition is nearly complete and is scheduled to open by the beginning of next month if all goes well.

"We're hoping to have an open house Dec. 1," Recreation and Parks Director Paige Hurley said, "to coincide with the County Commissioners meeting."

The main features of the new space are two large rooms, each fitted with a sliding divider that bisects each to create four separate spaces. These rooms have a defined purpose, but can be adapted to a particular use when the situation calls for it, Hurley said.

The new afterschool room is one of these partitioned spaces, and has a row of cubbyholes for backpacks and other supplies lining one of the 28-foot by 35-foot walls. It also is the largest of the new rooms. It is paired with a new conference room, which is only 21 feet wide.

"We'll use the conference room as meeting space or to conduct job interviews. Right now we do all the interviews in my office," Hurley said. "We host a handful of meetings now."

The Recreation and Parks Department hosts an "After School Zone" during the school year and provides transportation from Snow Hill Elementary and Middle schools. It costs \$90 per month plus an additional charge for snacks. It engages children in sports and games, helps develop decision skills and provides help with homework, Hurley said.

Across the hall in subdivided 21-foot by 45-foot spaces are the gym and aerobics space.

Previously, Hurley said, all aerobic activity programs at the center took place in the main gymnasium and were, more or less, open to the public. The new addition will give those participants a bit more privacy, Hurley said.

The new gym space will feature two treadmills, an elliptical machine, a NuStep trainer, exercise

bikes, leg press, rowing machine, free weights and a few other common pieces of exercise equipment. The treadmills will have cable televisions installed, according to Hurley.

This facility will come with a price tag for membership and new operating hours, all of which were approved at the last meeting of the commissioners two weeks ago.

Fees for use were approved at \$85 for a one-year membership, \$45 for six months worth of workouts, three months for \$25 and a \$3 drop-in fee.

To give residents a chance to use the equipment before work, Hurley said, the center would open at 6 a.m. Monday through Friday. Existing staff will cover the expanded hours.

"We're not offering all the bells and whistles, but we now have the capability to expand our services at a low price. People are already using lots of our services and we're hearing a lot of requests," Hurley said.

Two new locker rooms equipped with showers are included in the expansion, as well as a laundry facility for use by staff.

"We used to take the laundry home – well one of the staff would – so we could have clean pinnies (jerseys) and other gear," Hurley explained. "We're all excited it's opening and it's a little surreal to look over there and see a whole new building."

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Berlin Coffee House pop-up includes ‘Md. Pride’ section

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(Nov. 12, 2015) Following several months of behind-the-scenes work, Berlin Coffee House will celebrate the opening of its new “Maryland with Pride” section with a ribbon-cutting ceremony Friday at 5 p.m.

Owner Peggy Hagy said the idea came from Berlin Economic and Community Development Director Ivy Wells, who, in turn, gave a nod to Chris Plater, formerly an economic development director at the state level.

Plater conceived of Maryland with Pride as an online directory that highlights products produced within designated Main Street sectors in the state.

“Like Uncle Jon’s Soaps,” Wells said, referring to the Berlin-based store. “He makes his soap on Main Street – how cool would it be to have his soap sold on other main streets in the state?”

In July, Hagy asked Wells for ideas to help liven up her shop on 17 Jefferson Street.

“I had said to Ivy, my numbers here are not what they were,” she said. “I’m really worried – have I hit a ceiling? What else can I do to bring people into the coffee house?”

The two spoke again following a merchant’s meeting near the end of July, when Wells floated the idea of opening a Maryland with Pride “pop-up” shop in-

side the Berlin Coffee House.

“These companies can actually have a physical presence in Berlin as opposed to just being online,” Wells said. “This way I would also be helping one of my businesses. It just made sense.”

Wells and Plater put together a proposal and presented it to Hagy.

“She loved the idea. We went with it and we set up several meetings with me and Peggy and Chris to talk about it,” Wells said. “Now here we are, with a grand opening on Friday.”

To start, Berlin Coffee House will carry products by Mama Vida (sauces and salsa made with local crabmeat), Cathy’s Ginger (spices), Jill’s Jams, Mixes, & More, Otterbein Cookies, Sweet Cascades Chocolatier and Terressentials (all-natural beauty products).

As part of the initial promotional push, Hagy plans to hang a large banner advertising the products on the exterior of the store, as well as inside the shop.

“I’m not going to make a fortune selling this stuff, but the idea is to bring people in,” Hagy said.

Wells and Plater both plan to add a “media blitz” on behalf of Berlin Coffee House during the opening, and the Berlin Chamber of Commerce is also trying to generate customer traffic on its behalf.

If the new section is successful, Wells said it could become a blueprint for similar Maryland with Pride operations



The “pop-up” Maryland with Pride section in Berlin Coffee House includes spices by Cathy’s Ginger and sauces and salsa by Mama Vida.

elsewhere in the state. She also gave a short presentation on the idea during a Maryland Main Street meeting on Tuesday, tying it into the “Make it to Main Street” program that promotes goods made within the state.

“I think this will add a whole new view of the Berlin Coffee House,” Wells said. “It’ll be the Make it to Main Street shop in the Berlin Coffee House, and it will be a destination for people to go, specifically to buy products that are made on the main streets of Maryland. It’s almost like [Hagy] has two shops now.”

Hagy said she’s optimistic of the new addition, adding, “I’ve got my fingers crossed.”

Berlin Coffee House is also part of the Maryland with Pride online directory. Other Berlin-area stores included in the directory are Coconut Gypsy Soap, Jeffery Auxer Designs, Chesapeake Farms, George’s Mixes, Salt Water Media, Maryland Wine Bar, Eastern Shore Kettle Korn, Real Raw Organics, Patti Backer, Cupcakes in Bloom, Burley Oak Brewing Company, Baked Dessert Cafe, j.j. Fish Studio, Bleached Butterfly Floral & Home Boutique and Henry Fine Arts.

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No special sessions set for Pines golf, budget guidance

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(Nov. 12, 2015) Despite indications that one or more special sessions could be called, two matters discussed at length during the last regular meeting of the Ocean Pines Board of Directors will likely have to wait until the next regular meeting, on Nov. 19.

Last month, directors Dave Stevens and Jack Collins raised several questions about the transparency of new golf management company, Landscapes Unlimited.

During the Oct. 29 regular board meeting Stevens said he had not seen a draft of the Nebraska-based company's business plan, which, according to its contract, was due by Oct. 15. He also questioned Board President Pat Renaud's judgment in selecting three board liaisons to golf, apparently without the considering of all of the directors.

During a phone interview on Monday, Stevens said Landscapes had delivered its business plan, although he declined to comment "Whether it was good or bad." He said a follow-up discussion on golf would be scheduled for the November board meeting.

"I think it needs to be discussed in the open and resolved," he said. "All of those things can happen very easily with a couple of motions and some discussion and votes. I'm hoping that will happen."

Stevens indicated the same held true for the fiscal year 2016-2017 budget guidance document, suggested by the Budget and Finance Committee and drafted by Director Tom Terry. A motion on that document had been discussed twice during open board meetings, and was twice tabled.

He added that the board did pass budget guidance during the previous

year, but that it was virtually unchanged from what the board submitted during the previous year.

Stevens described that document as, essentially, "motherhood and apple pie," suggesting its effect on the budget was minimal.

"Is it a requirement? Not that I know," Stevens said. "It's considered nominally a good idea."

Terry, last Friday, said a vote on budget guidance could avoid coming up during a meeting altogether, instead getting a vote from the directors via email.

He, too, seemed to downplay the importance of the document, saying General Manager Bob Thompson was "continuing to work on his budget anyway."

"My personal last communication to the board was, 'either vote via email or put it into the next meeting. One of those two,'" Terry said, adding that he was away on business and would not be available until the next regular meeting.

"We've spent two months putting together this document," Terry said. "People had weeks to provide working changes or ideas. It was agreed to at a board meeting that those types of things would be submitted. They were submitted. The ideas were put forward and for some reason we didn't vote on them. As far as I'm concerned we could have just as easily voted on the document."

"If you sense my frustration, you'd be right," Terry added.

Both issues dominated the previous board meeting and Stevens said both would almost certainly take up substantial time during the Nov. 19 session.

"There are a lot of unresolved issues on the table," Stevens said. "These should be straightforward things."

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BERLIN BRIEFS

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(Nov. 12, 2015) The Berlin mayor and Town Council discussed the following items during a public meeting at Town Hall on Monday.

Permits and licenses

The council voted 3-1 to approve a resolution on the town's ability to withhold permits and licenses because of overdue accounts. Allen said the measure codified current town practices, allowing the town administrator to withhold permits or other licenses upon receipt of information that an applicant had outstanding town accounts. As examples, Allen said overdue

water or electric bills could prevent citizens from obtaining certain permits. Councilmember Thom Gulyas was opposed.

Planning sessions

The council voted to approve a \$46,382 contract with Environmental Resources Management to hold a series of upcoming planning sessions. Allen said the sessions would include a communitywide workshop during an upcoming Friday-Sunday span. The meetings would differ from the recent strategic planning sessions, Mayor Gee Williams said, because they would address long-term incremental growth.

Allen added that the sessions would help draw detail out of previous discussions, while identifying specific tools to help the town manage new growth. "We need a little expertise to help guide that discussion and this planning firm provides that," she said. No date for the sessions was set.

Permit issued

The council issued a one-day permit for beer, wine and liquor sales to the Boggs-Disharoon American Legion Post 123 for an event on Nov. 22. Councilmember Elroy Brittingham said the exception was specifically for the legion's annual district meeting.

Government Works

Town Administrator Laura Allen read a proclamation that designated November as "Municipal Government Works Month" in Berlin. The statewide initiative is part of the Maryland Municipal League's "Banner Cities" program.

Parade cap

Allen said the town had reached its maximum of 83 entries for the upcoming Christmas parade, 14 of which were new. Berlin also took in \$3,305 in donations and \$685 in entry fees to help run the annual event.



Church Mouse in Berlin donates its 2nd Friday proceeds to a different outreach organization each month.

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Church Mouse Nov. outreach to fund Operation We Care

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(Nov. 12, 2015) Along with a number of other charitable undertakings, Berlin's Church Mouse has given an average of \$15,000 a year to area nonprofits as part of its monthly outreach program in conjunction with the town's 2nd Friday Art Stroll. Organizer Helen Wiley said that aspect of the program started four years ago when the shop, located on 101 North Main Street, was looking for a way to participate in the monthly event.

"We wanted to get on board with the rest of the town, but, of course, most stores have more space and can have an artist on the premises," she said. "Knowing that we do particular outreaches each month, I thought why not highlight one or two of those and that would bring attention to them?" Wiley said the shop tries to donate the proceeds of 2nd Friday sales to fund its outreach. When sales are slow, however, the Church Mouse increases the amount.

"If I only had a \$25 day, we certainly wouldn't want to only give them that," she said. "We usually do pretty well though."

This month the Church Mouse is highlighting "Operation We Care," a nonprofit that sends care packages to U.S. soldiers overseas.

"What we do is we give them money to pay for the postage to send those packages over," she said. "They depend on donations of various items to go into the packages, but the Church Mouse tries to supplement the cost of the packages to send those."

Wiley said in the past nonprofits have contacted her directly at the shop, and that often representatives have set up tables outside to add an outreach component during 2nd Fridays.

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Open mic night part of 2nd Friday Art Stroll

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(Nov. 12, 2015) The Beauty 4RM Ash'iz Movement (pronounced Beauty from Ashes) will hold its first open mic night for poetry – in a way – during Berlin's 2nd Friday Art Stroll on Nov. 13.

The idea of the event is to involve change on a far grander scale than a simple poetry reading would imply.

"We're going to use the open mic as a way for anybody to come in and express themselves," said organizer Ashley Cuffee, creator of Beauty 4RM Ash'iz. "Myself, I'm a spoken word poet, but I want to invite anyone who is looking for a way of expressing themselves to come out and get on the mic."

Cuffee said that includes rappers and emcees, singers and musicians – virtually anyone looking for a means of self-expression.

"I go to the art center in Salisbury, and when they their open mic there's a lady that plays the Indian flute," she said. "There's different things that speak to different people in different ways."

"When you go to an open mic, you can express yourself, but you're also exposed to other people's gifts and ways of expression that you might not have thought of before," she added. "The foundation of it is to unify and to

pretty much edify the community. If we give people a chance to get things out so that everybody is not holding everything in, maybe we can cut down on some of the negative things that are happening."

After growing up in Berlin, Cuffee moved away and attended school in Delaware. When she recently moved back to the area, she said the town looked different.

"A lot of people that grew up with me moved away to bigger cities and different states because they said they could do more, they could profit more," she said. "I just felt like someone's got to stay and make where we are and where we came from a place people want to flock to and be proud of, as opposed to running away from it."

She also suggested that poetry and self-expression could help bridge the divide between residents on either side of Route 113, the so-called "east" and "west" Berlin.

"There's so much of a divide," Cuffee said. "What it looks like to me on one side of 113 or the other side of 113 – I just want to see a community that everybody is a part of. Go back to the old stuff where a village raises a child."

"Bridging gaps is a part of the movement," Cuffee continued. "It's not so much about color or social status or background. People are divided

for so many different reasons. I just think there should be some unity between everybody, some understanding between everybody, and we're just using poetry as sort of a platform."

During 2nd Friday, Cuffee will set up shop inside Zenna Wellness Studio on South Main Street. She said she is also looking for a second venue to host regular open mics in Berlin, possibly in another part of the town, on another side of the highway, where she hopes to continue working on bridging that gap.

For more information on Beauty 4RM Ash'iz, visit www.beauty4rmashiz.wix.com/thamovement.

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.



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Bungalow donating 10 percent of ‘Love’ proceeds to nonprofits

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(Nov. 12, 2015) Looking for a way to give back to the community that has supported her since she first opened Bungalow Love in 2009, owner Heather Layton recently came up with a new campaign that lets customers pick one of three local nonprofits to benefit from purchases of specially marked items.

Layton said she went back and forth on a number of different ideas over the years, but usually became overwhelmed and “never saw anything to fruition.”

“The exception is for a couple years, on a small scale, I sold recycled

cat/dog/chicken feed bags that I cleaned and reconfigured into reusable shopping totes,” she said, adding that a percentage of the profits were donated to the local humane society.

Then, she had a light bulb moment when stickers she sold in the Berlin store, created by a local graphic designer to promote Bungalow Love, unexpectedly became a hit.

“People started asking for hats, tees and hoodies,” she said. “Once they were printed, the ‘Love’ was so prominent in the design, the Love Campaign was born.”

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Bungalow Love owner Heather Layton is donating 10 percent of the proceeds of her “Love” line of merchandise to local nonprofits, as part of a new campaign at the Berlin shop.

Bark For Life to raise funds for cancer society

By Kara Hallissey
Staff Writer

(Nov. 12, 2015) Coupling with the 2nd Friday Art Stroll in Berlin, Bark For Life will bring cancer survivors, supporters and their four-legged friends to Worcester County to raise funds for the American Cancer Society.

“We thought joining the two events would give us a bit more reach since this is our first year,” said Sara Sabia, an event organizer.

The offshoot of Relay for Life begins at the firehouse on Main Street with registration at 5 p.m. on Friday. It follows the art stroll route, is one-mile long and local businesses are stops along the way. There will be silent auction baskets available to bid on as well.

“Instead of the traditional Relay for Life, this brings in our canine companions, who often times may be our biggest comforts during times of duress like the process of going through cancer

treatments,” Sabia said. “This is a shorter walk and brings families and the community in on raising awareness.”

All funds raised will go to the American Cancer Society and organizers have set their goal at \$3,500 this year.

“This is the first year it is being hosted in Worcester County,” Sabia said. “The cancer society was looking to extend the awareness.”

Organizers prefer participants to pre-register, although registration

will take place on site at 5 p.m. The event will last two hours and costs \$10 for an owner and their dog.

“This disease can be devastating and anything we can do to assist in finding a cure is necessary,” Sabia said. “We look forward to seeing everyone and having the success of this year bring an even larger event to Berlin next year.”

For more information, visit www.relayforlife.org/barknorthworcestermd or call Sabia at 410-289-0883.



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‘Love’ to benefit Diakonia, Md. Coastal Bays, humane society

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Layton chose three local groups as beneficiaries: Diakonia, the Maryland Coastal Bays Program and the Worcester County Humane Society. Ten percent of the purchase price of each item will go to one of the nonprofits, with the customer getting to pick the recipient.

“The three organizations I choose first are organizations I personally donate to,” Layton said. “The humane society I know is overrun with animals that need homes and I love that they are a no-kill shelter and I pray they always will be.”

She said supporting Coastal Bays, given her surroundings, was something of a no-brainer.

“I love where we live and I feel extremely lucky to have grown up here and now raise my own family on the Eastern Shore,” she said. “The health of the surrounding waterways is extremely important, and I think Coastal Bays does a great job raising awareness of the importance of that.”

Layton said she was drawn to Diakonia, which provides emergency transitional housing, food services and veteran’s programs, after visiting the nonprofit’s website.

“I was blown away by all the services and help that Diakonia offers the community,” she said. “I think some-

times we forget people in our own backyard need help too sometimes. And I love their thrift shop!”

Layton said she could change beneficiary organizations on an annual basis, but hopes to first refine the approach of the program.

“I have a couple other organizations in mind for the next go-round and I have already received a few emails of requests that I consider certain organizations,” she said. “That’s exciting.”

Currently included in the “Love Campaign” line of products, all screen-printed by Barefoot Willy’s Tees in Willards, are men’s short and long sleeve T-shirts, women’s “flowy” tank tops, long sleeve T-shirts, unisex hoodies and trucker hats. Layton said beer coozies and beanies are also on the way.

For Layton, the campaign is just another way to connect Bungalow Love to the community.

“When I order goods, I’m ordering and writing checks to your neighbors, your friends,” she said. “The UPS driver jokes about how little he delivers to the shop, because all the local artisans deliver their goods personally. I carry over 48 local artisans and what is not sourced locally is made in the USA or fair trade.

“I believe in community – my community,” Layton continued. “It’s im-



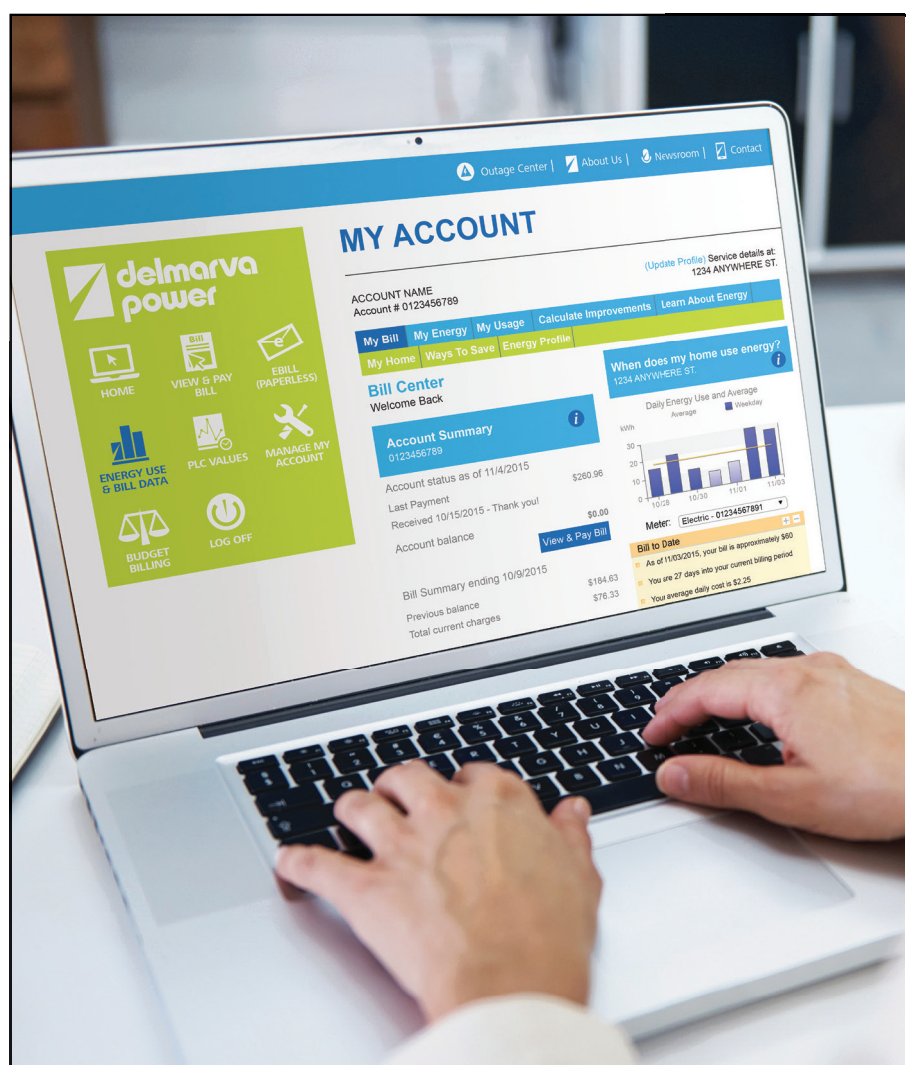
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Bungalow Love is donating 10 percent of the proceeds from its “Love” line of merchandise to area nonprofits.

portant. I grew up in Berlin, my grandparents grew up in Berlin and Ocean City. This area is family. If selling a T-shirt can help to raise awareness of ... local programs to even one person,

then that’s great.”

Bungalow Love is on 9 South Main Street. For more information, call 410-641-2781 or visit www.facebook.com/BungalowLove.



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“Higher” is one of 11 movies scheduled to screen during the Wild & Scenic Film Festival at Seacrets, Thursday, Nov. 19.

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Wild & Scenic to benefit Assateague Coastal Trust fund

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(Nov. 12, 2015) The Wild & Scenic Film Festival returns to Seacrets’ Morley Hall on Thursday, showcasing 11 environmentally-focused short films during a two-hour screening.

Organized nationally by California-based South Yuba River Citizens League, the festival benefits local nonprofit Assateague Coastal Trust and its efforts to protect local waterways.

ACT Development Director Steve Farr said the event is one of the more popular happenings the nonprofit hosts, and would be the largest remaining fundraiser of 2015.

“Coming at the end of the year it’s definitely one of the most important for us,” he said, adding that proceeds would go into ACT’s general fund, primarily for the coast keeper and Coast Kids programs.

Farr said this year’s lineup of movies are a mix of outdoor adventure and environmental documentaries.

“Some of them have a more environmental message and some of them are just kind of outdoor adventure, like skiing, biking, mountain climbing or rock climbing,” he said. “It’s certainly an opportunity for us to communicate an environmental message and relate the mission of our organization, but it’s also an opportunity to show some very well-made, beautiful and exciting films that are just plain entertaining.”

He noted that the audio and video systems at Morley Hall were among the highest quality in the area.

“Their projection and audio is incredible. It’s really a wonderful venue for us to do this,” he said.

A matinee showing starts at 2 p.m., followed by an evening show at 6 p.m. Both screenings include discounted food and a silent auction. Drinks will also be available for purchase at the 49th Street restaurant/bar.

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Worcester Prep students honored by College Board

(Nov. 12, 2015) Worcester Preparatory School (WPS) students in the Class of 2016 and alumni from the Class of 2015 received 43 Advanced Placement Honors from the College Board.

Students commended as AP Scholars with Distinction, who achieved scores of at least 3.5 on all AP tests taken and scores of 3 or higher on five or more of these exams were: Gabrielle Alicea '15, Isabel Carulli '16, Alex Choy '16, Chris Choy '15, Jarad Godwin '15, Cole Koester '15, Zach Oltman '16, Mikalah Potvin '15, Cassie Stevens '16, Grace Tunis '16, Natalie Twilley '15 and Erik Zorn '15.

AP Scholars with Honor who received an average of at least 3.25 on all AP exams taken and scores of 3 or higher on four or more of these exams were: Cameron DiPerna '15, Aelya Ehtasham '15, Amanda Gabriel '15, Laura Issel '16, Victoria Middleton '16, Wyatt Richins '16 and Erika Smith '16.

AP Scholars with scores of 3 or higher on three or more exams were: Nate Abercrombie '16, Hannah Arrington '16, Tori Barros '16, Arella Berger '15, Sophie Brennan '15, Kyle Chandler '15, Jason Cook '16, Raphael De Jesus '15, Sam Deeley '15, Carolyn Dorey '15, Paige Evans '15, Hank Faust '15, Jordan Kilgore '16, Sarah Koon '16, Shelby Laws '15, Caroline Lewis '15, Mattie Maull '15, Jordan Osias '16, James Petrera '15, Charlie Pritchard '16, Fiona Reid '15, Grace Riley '15, Emmi Shockley '15 and Staton Whaley '16.

Maryland Coastal Bays CAC meeting Tues. at Waterman's

(Nov. 12, 2015) The Maryland Coastal Bays Program Citizen Advisory Committee (CAC) will be meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 17 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at Waterman's Seafood Company, 12505 Ocean Gateway in West Ocean City.

Jessie Flores, faculty extension assistant, Agriculture & Natural Resources, will speak about recent farming best management practices.

Membership to the CAC includes representation from a broad spectrum of major resources groups such as citizen councils, business, farming, fishing, industry, recreational users and environmental citizens groups.

The CAC plays a dual role by providing the Maryland Coastal Bays Program with valuable input from citizens and communicating the process and progress of the program to the public. Meetings are open to all. To attend the Nov. 17 meeting, RSVP to Technical Coordinator Jennifer Rafter at jrafter@mdcoastalbays.org or 410-213-2297 x 109.



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Class of 2016 students honored for outstanding Advanced Placement scores, in front, from left, are Erika Smith, Tori Barros, Grace Tunis, Laura Issel, Isabel Carulli, Victoria Middleton, Sarah Koon, Hannah Arrington and Cassie Stevens, and in back, Nate Abercrombie, Wyatt Richins, Charlie Pritchard, Staton Whaley, Jordan Kilgore, Zach Oltman, Alex Choy, Jordan Osias and Jason Cook.

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Political ennui nothing new

When one group of people participating in the first phase of the Ocean Pines comprehensive plan survey said they wanted the community to be like it once was, it made perfect sense even though they also acknowledged that reverting to an earlier time would be impossible.

The opinions of this focus group consisting of residents not employed by the Ocean Pines Association were solicited by Salisbury University's Memo Diricker in an effort to determine what the community wants in the years ahead.

What they clearly said is they preferred what they believe were the simpler, less contentious times of years past and have resigned themselves to their inability to influence the community's future.

That's how many people everywhere feel, as, for one reason or the other, they have come to believe that the future is in the hands of people who are more engaged with each other than they are ordinary citizens.

This is not a condemnation of the OPA or its board of directors, but is simply a fact that is evidenced in the poor voter turnouts everywhere.

Some of this could well be the fault of the very people who feel disenfranchised, disconnected or ignored because they might not have done much about their own perceived marginalization.

Of course people in office can become somewhat dismissive or think they're a little smarter than the average person because they have access to information not readily available to those outside the governmental circle.

But that's only because many members of the public let them. All too often residents don't involve themselves in the governing process unless something directly affects them and even then they don't always seek the information that is available.

It's work and it's not easy, but that's one of the two choices residents must make: either stay informed, become active and express opinions to help guide the community from this point on, or remain wistful for days gone by.

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Williams issues statement on prop tax

Taxes on two recent land buys in Berlin current, says mayor

(Nov. 12, 2015) Berlin Mayor Gee Williams issued the following statement regarding a pair of properties bought at auction in Berlin last week.

As a result of the land auction on October 30th in which two large properties were sold just north of U.S. 50 there have been some questions and speculation about the tax status of the newly purchased land.

First, there were two major purchases at the auction:

One was approximately 348 acres formerly known as the Beach Club Golf Course. That property has never been annexed, or ever has been sought to be annexed into the Town of Berlin. So no property taxes have been paid to the Town of Berlin, nor are they expected to be as long as the land remains outside the

Berlin's municipal limits.

The second sale of property was approximately 277 acres, known commonly as the Davis-Taylor farm. The property was annexed into the town on Dec. 20, 1999 and at that time the annexation agreement provided a tax abatement for all the land which originally started as four parcels.

In 2003, a total of 24 acres of the Davis-Taylor farm was purchased by a developer and property taxes have been paid to the Town of Berlin on all of this acreage ever since. There are no outstanding taxes due on any of the 245 acres since property taxes became effective in 2003 under terms of the annexation agreement with the town.

Property taxes on these 245 acres within town limits total \$3,275.56 in the current fiscal year. Town taxes have been assessed and paid on this land every year since 2003, even as ownership has changed at least once in the past 12

years.

The 32-acre homestead was not sold, is under its original ownership and according to the terms of the 1999 annexation agreement, the homestead for the farm properties, the 32-acre property remains exempt from Berlin property taxes.

While it is true that most of the Davis-Taylor farm (about 245 acres) changed ownership as a result of the auction, the 32-acre homestead is still benefiting from the tax abatement.

The 32-acre homestead will remain exempt from town property taxes until either one of two things happen: until the 32-acres changes ownership; or until municipal water and sewer services are extended to the homestead.

I trust this explanation will provide everyone with the past circumstances and current and future expectations regarding Berlin property taxes for the properties sold at the recent land auction.

Have an opinion?

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The Coastal Association of Realtors (CAR) recently installed its 2015-2016 Board of Directors. Pictured, in back, from left, are Treasurer Terrence McGowan, Director Courtney Wright, President Elect Don Bailey, Director Stan Zarembo, Secretary Wesley Cox and Director Tony Prochazka, and in front, Director Joe Wilson, Vice President Joel Maher, President Linda Moran, Director Bernie Flax and Director Jeff Powell.

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Coastal Realtors install 2015-2016 Board

(Nov. 12, 2015) The Coastal Association of Realtors (CAR) installed its 2015-2016 board of directors during a special ceremony earlier this month at the Captain's Galley in West Ocean City.

Linda Moran, a Realtor for Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices PenFed Realty and a CAR member since 1991, was installed as president of the association's board.

"It is an honor to serve as president of Coastal Realtors for the upcoming year," Moran said. "In my

tenure, our association will focus on the education of Realtors to ensure buyers and sellers on the Lower Shore are getting the most professional service possible."

Moran was installed by Bonnie Casper, 2015-2016 president of the Maryland Association of Realtors board of directors.

The following CAR members were also installed by Casper during the ceremony:

- President-elect Don Bailey, Coldwell Banker Residential, Salisbury

- Vice President Joel Maher, Coldwell Banker Residential, Salisbury
- Secretary Wesley Cox, Sperry Van Ness Miller, Salisbury
- Treasurer Terrence McGowan, Prudential PenFed Realty, Ocean City
- Immediate Past President Vicki Harmon, Coldwell Banker Residential, Ocean City
- Director Jeff Powell, Powell Real Estate, Salisbury
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- Director Bernie Flax, EXIT Realty at the Beach in Ocean Pines
- Director Tony Prochazka, Vantage Resort Realty, Berlin

"A warm congratulations to our new board of directors and a big 'thank you' for their service," Page Browning, executive vice president of CAR, said. "We're looking forward to another successful year for our membership and association."



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Humane society welcomes new Executive Dir. Moreno

(Nov. 12, 2015) The Worcester County Humane Society Board of Directors welcomes John Moreno as the new executive director.

Moreno brings to the humane society a fresh perspective, complimented by 15 years of management experience with knowledge of animal health, canine psychology, behavior shaping techniques and kennel and veterinary clinic management.

His combination of education and animal welfare experience will allow him to successfully move forward the mission of the no-kill animal shelter.

“The board welcomes John,” said Kelly Austin, WCHS board president. “We feel confident with his knowledge, enthusiasm and experience that he is up for the challenge to help the shelter continue to grow and thrive.”

Moreno is a native of San Antonio, Tex. Early in his career, he served in the U.S. Navy where he oversaw the daily care, welfare and continuous training of military work dog teams assigned to respective units during Operation Enduring Freedom, Operation Iraqi Freedom and several humanitarian missions around the world.

After leaving the Navy, he spent nine years working for various defense contracting companies, one of those

companies being K2 Solutions Inc., where he provided advice to battlefield commanders assigned to U.S. Forces Command. There, he supervised kennel operations and 82 Tactical Explosive Detection Dog (TEDD) teams in an effort to detect explosive devices throughout Afghanistan.

In May of 2015, he founded Operation Release, LLC, a non-profit organization in San Antonio who’s mission is to reunite military and civilian working dog handlers with their displaced working dogs. This charitable organization also has an outreach program which includes assisting rescue groups in adopting, fostering, rehabilitation, behavior and obedience training, and the international transportation of rescue dogs. He directed the administrative and daily operations of this organization.

Bob Baker, WCHS board vice president, headed the search committee for a new executive director.

“In our search, we took our time and conducted a nationwide search,” Baker said. “We feel confident that John’s expertise and experience will be instrumental in, not only continuing our progress, but improving in all areas.”

Moreno will be responsible for planning, organizing, and developing



John Moreno

various programs to meet and maintain the mission and objectives of the organization. His duties will include directing the day-to-day operations, managing personnel, liaising with government and civic organizations and managing finances.

The Worcester County Humane Society is a private, nonprofit, no-kill animal shelter that relies on fundraising and donations. The shelter is located at 12330 Eagles Nest Rd., Berlin.

Shelter hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day except Sundays and Wednesdays. For information, call 410-213-0146 or visit www.worcester-countyhumane.org. Follow the shelter on Facebook and Instagram for updates on events and available pets.

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The winner of the Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department's first "Pup of the Pines" photo contest is Brutus, a 17-week-old puppy owned by Hunter Simon.

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'Pup of the Pines' photo contest winner announced

(Nov. 12, 2015) The winner of the Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department's first "Pup of the Pines" photo contest has been announced.

Brutus, a 17-week-old puppy, received top honors. He was recognized during the community's annual Halloween celebration at White Horse Park on Saturday, Oct. 31.

Hunter Simon, Brutus' owner, said Brutus is a happy and fun-loving puppy who was born deaf. He loves playing outside and wears a bell so his family will know where he is.

As "Pup of the Pines," Brutus receives a free 2016 Ocean Pines Dog Park registration. He will also be the official face of the dog park and will be featured in the Ocean Pines Activity Guide and other postings throughout the year.

Money raised from the contest entry fees will be used for upgrades and improvements to the dog park.

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Bark for Life Relay (supporting the American Cancer Society) will be set up outside Berlin Fire Department. Registration begins at 5:00 p.m.

Eastern Shore Mountain Bike Association will be set up outside Bungalow Love on Main Street in downtown Berlin. Check them out!

SCHOOL & COMMUNITY PHOTOS



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SCIENCE KIDS

Seventh grade Worcester Preparatory School students, Sophia Ludt, left, and Waverly Choy, create their own slides and learn how to use the compound microscope in Life Science class.



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GUEST SPEAKER

The Worcester County Commission for Women hosted author Catherine Helwig Schneider at a Suddenly Single event held at Lighthouse Sound on Oct. 24. Her book is a memoir entitled "360 Turning My Life Around." Pictured, from left, are Thomas and Barbara Passwater, co-chairs of the Suddenly Single initiative, Helwig Schneider and Diane McGraw, event coordinator.



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FIRE SAFETY

Representatives from both Showell and Ocean Pines fire departments recently visited Most Blessed Sacrament Catholic School to teach students about fire safety. Sixth grade students James Osman, Tristyn Piperno and Matthew Engel got to try on equipment that the fire department men and women wear during fire emergencies.



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BAZAAR VOLUNTEERS

Worcester Preparatory School Christmas Bazaar volunteer chairpersons kick off their planning meeting Oct. 9 at the Berlin school. Pictured in front, from left, are Susan Beauchamp, Ingrid Poffenberger, Lisa Browne and Jen Humes; second row, Suzanne Arrington and Ann Bateman; third row, Tami Oltman, Sophia Christian, JL Cropper and Doreen Dennis, and in back, Tonya Rayne, Mary Beth Hebert, WPS Development Coordinator Amy Tingle, WPS Director of Human Resources Heather Parsons and WPS Director of Development Betsy Hornung. The 44th annual Christmas Bazaar will take place on Sunday, Dec. 6, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free and the event is open to the public.



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STORYBOOK DISPLAY

Most Blessed Sacrament Catholic School held its first "Storybook Pumpkin" contest during the week of Halloween. Just under 100 pumpkins were submitted from students in every grade. Prizes were awarded for the most creative pumpkins.

SCHOOL & COMMUNITY PHOTOS



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REV. HERR HONORED

Kiwanian Charlie Warner, left, and Immediate Past President Carolyn Dryzga are pictured with Rev. David Herr who is the spiritual adviser of the Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines-Ocean City. Herr has served in that capacity for many years and Dryzga wanted to recognize his service to the club during her presidency. Rev. Herr is a full-time pastor to three local Methodist churches.



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GUEST SPEAKER

Ocean City/Berlin Rotary Club President Arlan Kinney, right, welcomes special speaker, Caroline Massey from NASA at Wallops Island. 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 on 15th Street and the Boardwalk.



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'SPIRITED' KIDS

Seaside Christian Academy's theme for the year is the "Fruit of the Spirit," which are: Love, Joy, Peace, Patience, Kindness, Goodness, Faithfulness, Gentleness and Self-Control. Each month, the students will focus on one and winners will be chosen by teachers. These students won the "Self-Control" award for September. Pictured, in front, are Simon Feters and Joel Foreman, and in back, Adalynn Render, Hannah Stirn and Alicia Walker.



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ENGLISH HONOR SOCIETY

Stephen Decatur High School held its ninth annual National English Honor Society induction ceremony on Sept. 22. Newly elected NEHS officers are Treasurer, Elizabeth Masters; President, Scott Devenny; Secretary, Emily Cook and Vice President Alison Alvarado.



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DAR LITERATURE PROGRAM

Author Barbara Lockhart, left, spoke about her historical novel, "Elizabeth's Field," to the General Levin Winder Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) during their recent meeting at Nassawango Golf Course. Chapter Regent Barbara May announced that Lockhart's book, "Mosey's Field," will be donated in her honor to Snow Hill Elementary School.



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HOSPICE DONATION

Ed Colbert of Deer Run Golf Club presents Maureen McNeill of Coastal Hospice with \$6,000 raised during the golf tournament on Oct. 17 to support the campaign to build Coastal Hospice at the Ocean in Berlin.

PUZZLES

THREE-PEAT

BY TRACY GRAY / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

1 Pushovers

8 Horn of Africa native

14 Pushed forward, as a crowd

20 Wellesley grads

21 “Same here!”

22 Paternally related

23 1982 Arnold Schwarzenegger film

25 Vintner Paul who would “sell no wine before its time”

26 Knot on a tree

27 ____ of the earth

28 Like a chestnut

29 ____ Joaquin, Calif.

30 Fell for an April fool, say

31 Verses with six stanzas

33 Bringer of peace between nations

36 ____ qué (why: Sp.)

37 NPR host Shapiro

38 Worked to the bone

39 State bordering Texas

45 Actress Pflug of “M*A*S*H”

46 Dummy

47 Wishing sites

48 Author who inspired the musical “Wicked”

50 Chiwere-speaking tribe

54 Bygone office worker

56 65 or so

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

57 Rose buds?

60 Spruce up

62 Op-Ed columnist Maureen

63 Spanish airline

64 Met, as a legislature

66 Jason Bourne and others

70 Big name in outdoor and fitness gear

71 2014 land-grab

73 Draft picks?

74 Tarzan’s simian sidekick

76 Salad-bar bowlful

79 Kung ____ chicken

80 Constellation next to Scorpius

83 Stephen of “Ben-Hur”

84 Alternative-media-magazine founder

85 Pep

87 Some “Fast and the Furious” maneuvers, slangily

88 Opening of a Hawaiian volcano?

91 Some auto auctions’ inventory

94 Unhurriedly

98 One calling the shots, for short?

99 “Well, ____-di-dah!”

100 Land in the Caucasus

102 Deli sandwich filler

107 New ____ (official cap maker of Major League Baseball)

108 Wares: Abbr.

109 Wite-Out manufacturer

110 Caps

111 ____ me tangere (warning against meddling)

112 Costner/Russo golf flick

114 Chocolatey Southern dessert

117 Climate-affecting current

118 How some people break out on Broadway

119 Trig calculation

120 Div. for the Mets

121 It may be filled with bullets

122 Catches some Z’s

DOWN

1 Fills to capacity

2 How you can’t sing a duet

3 Yellowfin and bluefin

4 Cell that has multiplied?

5 Place to retire

6 Like sushi or ceviche

7 ____ knot, rug feature

8 Some bunk-bed sharers, for short

9 Concubine’s chamber

10 Half-baked

11 Slanting

12 Caterpillar machine

13 It comes with a charge

14 Iraqi city on the Tigris

15 Like one side of Lake Victoria

16 Ones calling the shots, for short?

17 Chatterbox

18 Ballet headliner

19 Slightly depressed

24 Workers on Times tables, briefly?

29 California wine region

32 Bread substitute?

33 Second-largest dwarf planet

34 Cuisine that includes cracklins and boudin

35 Turn a blind eye to

37 One spinning its wheels?

39 Some I.R.A.s

40 All the rage

41 Pinpoint

42 Greek sorceress

43 Nicholas Gage memoir

44 Anakin’s master in “Star Wars”

49 Bridge words

51 Amateur botanists’ projects

52 Yellow dog in the funnies

53 Morales of HBO’s “The Brink”

55 John in the Songwriters Hall of Fame

57 Writes in C++, say

58 Utensil’s end

59 “A Doll’s House” playwright

61 Lawyer’s clever question, say

62 Showtime crime drama, 2006-13

64 One who has crossed the line?

65 Janis’s husband in the funnies

67 Rock, paper or scissors

68 Phishing lures

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69 Places for links?

72 Hit AMC series that ended with a Coca-Cola ad

75 Iffy

77 Immediately preceding periods

78 Hokkaido port

79 Magician’s word

81 “La ____” (Debussy opus)

82 Dunderhead

85 Intl. group headquartered in Vienna

86 One at the wheel

89 Pellet shooters

90 Got high, in a way

92 Vinland explorer circa A.D. 1000

93 Opponents for Perry Mason, for short

94 Winning blackjack pair

95 Send

96 Romance novelist Banks

97 Going out

101 Dutch town known for tulip tourism

102 Au courant

103 Miners’ entries

104 Ruy ____ (chess opening)

105 Skirt style

106 Nutritionists’ prescriptions

110 Grp. of teed-off women?

113 Snoop group, in brief

114 POW/____ bracelet (popular 1970s wear)

115 Neither red nor blue?: Abbr.

116 Tres menos dos

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Answers to last week's puzzles

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CUISINE

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Chiles rellenos flavorful and comfort food

I love this time of year. As a life-long towhead, my body accepts cool weather much better than sunny, bright weather, although I much prefer the sunny days of summer and bare-backing it on my long-board. The cloud cover is one of the main reasons that I prefer Kauai as a Hawaii get-away; well, besides just the fact that it's in Hawaii. On Kauai's north shore, it rains over 400-inches per year. This is a staggering amount and the rain comes, the rain goes and we're left cooler and without the ubiquitous sunburn that otherwise would scorch our whitish rind.

Another reason is that the spring's sucklings are hogs now, something that I just learned today. I honestly had no idea that it only takes six months to grow a hog; magic as far as I'm concerned. And these beautiful hogs will go to processing and will provide us with amazing chops, bacon, hams, butts, shoulders and the like.

Towards the top of my list is the fact that this is the second year in a row that Captain Monty Hawkins on the Morningstar unloads hundreds of pounds of bluefish on our culinary program, which we dutifully clean, brine, dry and smoke meticulously, ending with a smoked bluefish that is second to none. Or, at least we like to think so.

Finally, out of all of the classes that I teach, three are my favorite; Garde Manger, International Cuisine and American Regional Cuisine. The first is easy to understand as we cure and smoke meats and make fresh sausages, pates and terrines. Then, we make anything from fresh cheeses to fresh crackers, salads, sandwiches and more.

For International and American, those classes are both in the fall semester, and suffice it to say that we eat very well on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Covering some of my favorites in American Cuisine such as Louisiana Muffalettas and gumbo, Hawaiian Lau Lau and Musubi, Texas brisket and Kansas City Ribs, we only scratch the surface of the amazing foods that we have going across our nation.

Today we cooked foods of the Southwest and the Rocky Moun-

tains; no, we did not eat the oysters. Accompanying a bowl of smoked tomato soup was a grilled vegetable gazpacho, tres leches cake with coffee ice cream and fresh caramel sauce, dry-rub pork chops with Navajo fry bread and tobacco onions and chiles rellenos, one of my all-time favorites.

These are a great way to pack a lot of flavor into a comfort food that is as old as poblanos and hot oil. One of our best students, Joe, Knocked this one out of the park, and it's even better today since it's raining cats and dogs. Good food and no risk of sunburn.

Chiles Rellenos

Makes 6 chilies
6 Poblano chilies
1/2 cup Monterey Jack cheese
1 cup Queso Fresco or Blanco
1/2 cup fresh corn kernels
1 tsp. Dried oregano
3 eggs, separated
Oil for frying (Duck fat if possible)
Flour for dredging

Char the poblanos, whole, on a hot grill or over an open flame if you have a gas range

Place them in a metal bowl and top with plastic wrap. Allow to sit for about twenty minutes

Remove the chilies and carefully make an incision down one side of the chili, making sure to keep the stem attached

Combine the cheeses, corn and oregano, mashing with your hand just enough to combine the ingredients and spread the flavors throughout

To stuff the chilies, place one on a flat surface, and put about 1/4 cup into the center

Wrap the pepper around the filling and secure with a couple toothpicks

Place in the refrigerator while you make the batter

Whisk the three egg whites until soft peaks. Quickly whisk in an egg yolk just until incorporated. Reserve the other two yolks for another purpose

Bring your oil to 350

degrees and dredge the chilies individually in flour

Holding each chili by the stem, dip into the batter and immediately 'swim' the chili into the oil. 'Swimming' is a technique where you hold the food until it is about halfway submerged in the oil. This will prevent any dangerous splashing when you finally let go

Cook until the cheese is gooey and the chili is golden brown. Drain on paper towels

Serve with the tomato sauce and top with a little smoked salt if you have some.

Tomato Sauce

6 plum tomatoes, peeled
4 garlic cloves, peeled
1/4 Med. Red onion
1/2 Shallot, peeled
1 Tbsp. EV Olive oil
1 Tbsp. Cilantro, to finish
Salt and Pepper to taste

Bring a pot of water to a boil to peel the tomatoes

Cut a small x in the bottom of the tomatoes, and dunk them in the water for 45 seconds with an ice bath ready

Shock the tomatoes in the ice water, chill, peel and seed

Heat the olive oil
Place the tomatoes, garlic, onion and shallot in a blender and puree. Alternatively, use a stick blender to puree this combination of goodies

Pour this into the heated olive oil and cook for about 10 minutes, being sure to stir regularly

When you pull the sauce off the stove, add chopped cilantro and season with salt and pepper

Keep warm until ready to serve

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Nov. 13: Bob Hughes, 5-8 p.m.

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410-524-5500
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Nov. 13: DJ RobCee, 6 p.m.; DJ Hook, 9 p.m.
Nov. 14: DJ Groove, 9 p.m.; Scotts New Band, 10 p.m.
Nov. 15: Everett Spells, brunch

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410-524-3663
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12841 S. Harbor Road
West Ocean City
410-213-1846
www.ocharborside.com
Nov. 13: DJ Billy T, 4 p.m.
Nov. 14: Simple Truth, 2-6 p.m.; DJ Jeremy, 9 p.m.
Nov. 15: Opposite Directions, 2-6 p.m.; DJ Billy T, 7 p.m.
Nov. 19: Opposite Directions, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

HARPOON HANNA'S

Route 54 and the bay
Fenwick Island, Del.
800-227-0525
302-539-3095
www.harpoonhannasrestaurant.com
Nov. 13: Dave Hawkins, 5-10 p.m.
Nov. 14: Dave Sherman, 6-10 p.m.
Nov. 19: Melissa Alesi, 5-9 p.m.

HOOTERS

Rt. 50 & Keyser Point Road
West Ocean City
410-213-1841
www.hootersofoc.com
Nov. 13: Bad Since Breakfast, 8 p.m.
Nov. 14: DJ BK, 8 p.m.

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Nov. 13: Mojo Rider & Jerry Lee Atkins, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Nov. 14: Rick & Regina, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
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Nov. 13: DJ Jeremy, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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49th Street and the bay

Ocean City
410-524-4900
www.seacrets.com
Nov. 13: Blue Label, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Nov. 14: Opposite Directions, 5-9 p.m.; The JJ Rupp Band, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Nov. 19: Opposite Directions, 5-9 p.m.

SKYE RAW BAR & GRILLE

66th Street, bayside
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410-723-6762
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Nov. 13: Aaron Howell, 4-8 p.m.
Nov. 14: James Darley, 4-8 p.m.

SMITTY MCGEE'S

Route 54
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302-436-4716
Nov. 13: Randy Lee Ashcraft & the Saltwater Cowboys, 8 p.m.
Nov. 19: Randy Lee Ashcraft & the Saltwater Cowboys, 8 p.m.

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Pines Plaza, Ocean Pines
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October Md. Lottery and Gaming numbers

(Nov. 12, 2015) Maryland Lottery and Gaming announced October's revenue numbers for the state's five casinos – Casino at Ocean Downs in Worcester County, Hollywood Casino Perryville in Cecil County, Horseshoe Casino Baltimore in Baltimore City, Maryland Live Casino in Anne Arundel County, and Rocky Gap Casino Resort in Allegany County. October's combined statewide revenue totaled \$94,760,584.

Casino at Ocean Downs generated \$4,658,909 from slot machines in October, and its gross gaming revenue per unit per day was \$187.72.

Casino at Ocean Downs' October 2015 revenue increased by \$536,592, or 13 percent, from October 2014. The Casino at Ocean Downs operates 800

slot machines, and does not have table games.

Hollywood Casino Perryville generated \$6,228,069 from both slot machines and table games in October. Gross gaming revenue per unit per day was \$199.53 for slot machines, \$2,329.23 for banking table games and \$ 328.98 for nonbanking table games.

Hollywood Casino's October 2015 revenue increased by \$95,326, or 1.6 percent, from October 2014. Hollywood Casino Perryville operates 850 slot machines and 22 (12 banking and 10 nonbanking) table games.

Horseshoe Casino Baltimore generated \$24,682,772 from both slot machines and table games in October. Gross gaming revenue per unit per day was \$202.51 for slot machines,

\$2,130.01 for banking table games and \$ 968.80 for nonbanking table games.

Horseshoe Casino's October 2015 revenue increased by \$2,199,568, or 9.8 percent, from October 2014. Horseshoe Casino Baltimore operates 2,200 slot machines and 178 (153 banking and 25 nonbanking) table games.

Maryland Live Casino generated \$54,979,654 from both slot machines and table games in October. Gross gaming revenue per unit per day was \$272.38 for slot machines, \$3,989.68 for banking table games and \$1,311.89 for nonbanking table games.

Maryland Live's October 2015 revenue increased by \$4,698,053, or 9.3 percent, from October 2014. Maryland

Live Casino operates 4,059 slot machines and 202 (150 banking and 52 nonbanking) table games.

Rocky Gap Casino Resort generated \$4,211,180 from both slot machines and table games in October. Gross gaming revenue per unit per day was \$190.54 for slot machines, \$937.17 for banking table games, and \$ 241.50 for nonbanking table games.

Rocky Gap Casino Resort's October 2015 revenue increased by \$411,430, or 10.8 percent, from October 2014. Rocky Gap Casino Resort operates 631 slot machines and 18 table games (16 banking and 2 nonbanking).

In a year-to-year comparison, October 2015 casino revenue increased from October 2014 by \$7,940,969, or 9.2 percent.

Ocean Pines to host Holiday Vendor Show

(Nov. 12, 2015) The Ocean Pines Holiday Vendor Show will take place on Sunday, Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Ocean Pines Community Center.

Vendors will be offering jewelry, cosmetics, handbags, essential oils, gourmet food and an assortment of other items.

Participating vendors include Origami Owl, Mary Kay, DoTERRA,

Tastefully Simple, Pampered Chef, Thirty-One Gifts, Tupperware, Avon and Silpada.

Admission is free and open to the

public. Free parking is also available at the community center, located at 239 Ocean Parkway in Ocean Pines.

For more information about this

event or to inquire about participating as a vendor, contact the Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department at 410-641-7052.

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Please send calendar items to editor@baysidegazette.com by 5 p.m. Monday to make sure your events are printed. All community-related activities will be published at no charge.

THURS. Nov. 12

YOUNG & RESTLESS ‘SIMPLE MACHINES’ — Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 10:30 a.m. For 3 to 7 year old children. Info: www.worcesterlibrary.org.

STORY TIME — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30 a.m. Info: www.worcesterlibrary.org.

CAROZZA CONSTITUENT HOUR — Newark Fire House, 8338 Newark Road, 5-7 p.m. Opportunity for constituents to come out and share their views and concerns directly with Delegate Mary Beth Carozza (District 38C).

WORCESTER COUNTY TEA PARTY MEETING — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 7 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Topic is The Worcester County Tea Party, Four Years Later ... Issues Update and Election Year 2016. Free and open to the public. Info: WCTPPatriots@gmail.com, www.facebook.com/WorcesterCountyTeaParty or 443-614-7214.

STORY TIME ‘FARM STORIES’ — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30 a.m. For 2 to 5 year old children. Info: 410-208-4014.

WRITING WITH RUTH — Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 1-3 p.m. Local writers gather to share independent works (poem, essay, memoir, prose, etc.). All writers welcome. Info: 410-524-1818.

CELIAC SUPPORT GROUP — Atlantic General Hospital, conference room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, second Thursday of each month, 7-8 p.m. Support and information for those affected by celiac disease. Info: Betty Bellarin, 410-603-0210.

BEACH SINGLES — Every Thursday, Beach Singles 45-Plus meets for happy hour at Harpoon Hanna’s, 39064 Harpoon Road, Fenwick Island, Del., 4 p.m. Info: Arlene, 302-436-9577; Kate, 410-524-0649; or Dianne, 302-541-4642.

BINGO — American Legion Post 166, 2308 Philadelphia Ave., in Ocean City, every Thursday, year round. Doors open at 5 p.m., games start at 6:30 p.m. Food available. Open to the public. Info: 410-289-3166.

CHAIR AEROBICS — St. Peter’s Lutheran Church Community Life Center, 10301 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 1-2 p.m. Free will offering appreciated. Sponsored by St. Peter’s Senior Adult Ministry. Info: 410-524-7474.

COASTAL HOSPICE GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 11 a.m. Free and open to anyone who has lost a loved one, not just Coastal Hospice families. Info: 410-251-8163.

FRI. Nov. 13

ITALIAN FEAST — Elks Lodge, 138th St., Ocean City, 4-7 p.m. Menu includes Caesar salad, lasagna, meatballs, chicken cacciatore, baked ziti, a pasta with white sauce, pizza, veggies, brownies, pies, cakes and baklava. Silent auction and 50/50 raffle. Benefits Play It Safe. Info: Donna Greenwood, 410-289-7060.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS BINGO — Columbus Hall, 9901 Coastal Highway (behind St. Luke’s Church), Ocean City. Doors open at 5 p.m. and games begin at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments for sale. Info: 410-524-7994.

BASKET AUCTION & BAKE SALE — St. Andrew’s Orthodox Church, 33384 Mackenzie Way, Lewes, Del., 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., rain or shine. Light lunch fare available. Proceeds benefit St. Andrew’s Church.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR — St. Matthews-By-The-Sea UMC, 1000 Coastal Highway, Fenwick Island, Del., 4:30-8 p.m. Featuring crafts, baked goods, silent auction, white elephant, attic treasures, jewelry, used books and more. Serving hot dogs and homemade chili. Info: Dee Granger, 410-422-9646 or Donna Umbel, 410-250-5778.

BARK FOR LIFE — Berlin Fire House, 214 N. Main St., Berlin and downtown Berlin, 5-7 p.m. Families and dogs will walk the path to honor Canine Caregivers and to contribute to the American Cancer Society. Info: Cate Nellans, RxCate@gmail.com; Kate Hulme, kate@bergeycpa.com; or Sara Sabia, 443-880-8654.

ANNUAL FALL YARD SALE — Taylorville United Methodist Church, 11252 Adkins Road, Berlin, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event will include food, bake sale and silent auction. Info: 410-208-1233.

STORY TIME ‘STORIES BY MO WILLEMS’ — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30 a.m. For 2 to 5 year old children. Info: www.worcesterlibrary.org.

CRAB CAKE DINNER — Stevenson United Methodist Church, 123 N. Main St., Berlin, 4-7 p.m. Cost is \$10 and includes a crabcake sandwich, garden salad and baked potato. Carryouts and bake table available. Info: 410-641-1137.

BOOBY QUE — 28th St. Pit-n-Pub, 2706 Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City, 7 p.m. Pit-n-Pub will be donating 20 percent of all sales to the American Cancer Society. Music provided by DJ Lutz.

READERS’ THEATRE WORKSHOP — Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th St., Nov. 13, 7-9 p.m. and Nov 14 and 15, 1-4 p.m. At the conclusion of the workshop, participants will give a performance open to family and friends. The three-day workshop is designed for children ages 10 through adult. Cost is \$125 for Art League members and \$156 for non-members. Info: www.artleagueofoceancity.org or 410-524-9433.

OCEAN PINES BOOK OF THE MONTH — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2 p.m. Featuring “We Are Water” by Wally Lamb. Info: 410-208-4014.

HISTORY ALIVE ‘THE TRAVELING TRUNK SHOW’ — Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., 3:30 p.m. “People of the Pocomoke” presented by the Julia A. Purnell Museum. For children 8 and older. Info: 410-957-0878.

SAT. Nov. 14

STORM WARRIORS 5K RUN/WALK — Along Ocean City Boardwalk, beginning at the Ocean City Life-Saving Museum. Registration begins at 8 a.m., race begins at 9 a.m. The 5K is 3.1 miles. Registered participants receive an event T-shirt. Registration fee is \$25. Water provided during the race and refreshments served after. Proceeds to toward enhancing the museum. Register: www.oc-trirunning.com. Info: www.ocmuseum.org or 443-235-4405.

FLAG RETIREMENT CEREMONY — Worcester County Veterans Memorial, Route 589 and Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, 10 a.m. Info: Linda Shanahan, 410-200-0994 or gilihan@mchsi.com.

JEWELRY SHOW AND DEMONSTRATION — Bishop’s Stock Fine Art & Fine Craft, 202 W. Green St., Snow Hill, 2-4 p.m. Featuring Joy Staniforth and her woven bracelets and necklaces. She will be demonstrating her design techniques. Info: BishopsStock.com.

BASKET AUCTION & BAKE SALE — St. Andrew’s Orthodox Church, 33384 Mackenzie Way, Lewes, Del., 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., rain or shine. Light lunch fare available. Proceeds benefit St. Andrew’s Church.

CHILI COOK-OFF — Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, 5-8 p.m. Sample various chili recipes and vote for your favorite. Cost is \$10 which includes appetizers, chili and dessert. Beer, wine and soft drinks also provided. Reservations: Harriet, 302-988-1268. Sponsored by the Democratic Women’s Club of Worcester County.

‘THE HOMELAND SINGERS PLUS FRIENDSHIP & FRIENDS’ GOSPEL CONCERT — Friendship United Methodist Church, 10537 Friendship Road, Berlin, 6 p.m. Featuring lots of good old gospel music. A love offering will be taken. Info: 410-641-2578.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR — St. Matthews-By-The-Sea United Methodist Church, 1000 Coastal Highway, Fenwick Island, Del., 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Featuring crafts, baked goods, silent auction, white elephant, attic treasures, jewelry, used books and more. Serving hot dogs and homemade chili. Info: Dee Granger, 410-422-9646 or Donna Umbel, 410-250-5778.

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include food, bake sale and silent auction. Info: 410-208-1233.

LADIES DAY OUT SHOPPING EXTRAVAGANZA — Willards Volunteer Fire Company, 35356 Regnault St., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. More than 20 vendors and door prizes. Breakfast and lunch items sold. Info: Julie, 443-235-4523 or juliewiltbank@gmail.com or www.willardsfire.com.

BEEF & DUMPLING DINNER — Boggs-Disharoon American Legion, 10111 Old Ocean City Boulevard, Berlin, 4 p.m. Cost is \$12. Info: 410-641-3760.

HOLIDAY SHOPPERS FAIR — Buckingham Elementary School, 100 Buckingham Road, Berlin, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Featuring artwork, knitting, hair accessories, jewelry, ornaments, quilting, sewing, wreaths, individual consultants from home show companies, door prizes, gift basket raffle, face painting and pictures with Santa (bring your camera). Food and drinks sold. Table space costs \$10 for one, \$18 for two or \$26 for three. Table reservations: Kelly, windsorchase@aol.com or 410-641-2548. Proceeds benefit the school’s PTA.

FALL BAZAAR — Germantown School Community Heritage Center, 10223 Trappe Road, Berlin, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Featuring baked goods, potted plants, homemade relish, afghans and a white elephant table. Info: 410-641-0638.

FRANK SINATRA CENTENNIAL TRIBUTE — Mar-Va Theater, 103 Market St., Pocomoke City, 7:30 p.m. Featuring five singers to celebrate the life and legacy of Frank Sinatra. Cost is \$25 per person or \$40 per couple and includes light bar fare. Cash bar available. Info: 410-957-4230.

3RD ANNUAL ‘OCEAN CITY CLEAN SWEEP’ — Held between the Ocean City Inlet and 17th Street, 10 a.m. to noon. Volunteers will walk the streets picking up trash, litter and cigarette butts left over from this summer. Gloves, rakes and trash bag provided. All participants receive a free T-shirt and lunch. Meet at the Ocean City Development Corporation office at 108 Dorchester St. Those interested, call 410-289-7739.

OCEAN PINES ANGLERS CLUB MEETING — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 9:30 a.m. Bob Cooke, certified Coast Guard Auxiliary instructor and Dept. of Natural Resources Police instructor, will speak on Maintaining and Winterizing — Your Trailer, Boat, Engine — And Yourself. All welcome. Info: Jack Barnes, 410-641-7662.

MODEL TRAIN DISPLAYS — Delaware Seaside Railroad Club, Clayton Crossing, 32422 Royal Blvd., Dagsboro, Del., Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., year round. See five layouts. Info: Bill Ziegler, wjziegler1@verizon.net or 302-537-0964.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST — VFW, Post 8296, 104 66th St., bayside in Ocean City, 8-11 a.m. A \$5 donation for all-you-can-eat pan-

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cakes or 2-2-2, two eggs, two pancakes and two bacon slices. Info: 410-524-8196.

FARMERS MARKET — White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Locally grown vegetables and fruits, eggs, honey, kettle corn, flowers, artisan breads, seafood, meats and more. New vendors welcome. Info: 410-641-7717, Ext. 3006.

37TH ANNUAL HOLIDAY BAZAAR AND LUNCHEON — Atlantic United Methodist Church, 105 Fourth St., in Ocean City, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Featuring a silent auction, Christmas shop, white elephant sale, boutique and baked goods. Lunch will include barbecue pork or chicken salad, chicken corn chowder soup and dessert. Proceeds benefit AUMC missions. Info: 410-289-7430.

SUN. Nov. 15

‘THE HOMELAND SINGERS PLUS FRIENDSHIP & FRIENDS’ GOSPEL CONCERT — Friendship United Methodist Church, 10537 Friendship Road, Berlin, 10 a.m. Featuring lots of good old gospel music. A love offering will be taken. Info: 410-641-2578.

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT BREAKFAST BUFFET — Berlin Fire Hall, 214 N. Main Street, 7:30-10:30 a.m. (or until sold out). Menu includes pancakes, scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, hash browns, waffles, biscuits, cereals, coffee, milk and juice. Cost is \$9 for adults, \$7 for carry-outs, \$5 for children (5-12), children 4 and younger eat free. Info: 410-641-1977.

SHARING SUNDAY — Ocean Pines South Fire Station, Ocean Parkway, South Gate, 1-3 p.m. The Democratic Women’s Club of Worcester County will collect non-perishable food, toiletries and paper products. Also collecting new unwrapped toys for the Santa’s Sack Project and blankets (throw or lap size preferred) for the Blanket Drive. Info: 410-641-8553.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 2, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, noon to 1 p.m. Group shares experience, strength and hope to help others. Open to the community and to AGH patients. Info: Rob, 443-783-3529.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS #169 — Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, 2:30-3:30 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. Info: Bett, 410-202-9078.

SUNDAY NIGHT SERENITY AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP MEETING — Woodlands in Ocean Pines, Independent Living Apartment Building, 1135 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, 7:30 p.m.

MON. Nov. 16

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN’S CLUB MEETING — Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, third Monday of each month. Coffee at 9:30 a.m., meeting at 10 a.m. Seta Martin, a certified Yoga instructor, will speak about the need for fitness at all stages

of lie and give a demonstration of chair yoga. All women are welcome. Info: 814-322-2119.

SWEDISH MASSAGE — Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 2 p.m. Witness a full-body massage and have your questions answered about draping, oils, strokes, pressures and more. Info: 410-632-3495.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2:30-4 p.m. The group meets twice a month to discuss both classic and modern reading selections. Info: Dana Rosenfeld, 410-652-8639.

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

SDMS STUDENTS’ FUNDRAISER — Chipotle Restaurant, 12909 Ocean Gateway, West Ocean City, 4-8 p.m. Mention the fundraiser when you purchase your dinner and 50 percent of the proceeds will be donated to the students’ Kiwanis Club at Stephen Decatur Middle School for their Relay For Life project.

SOCIAL 1 1/2 — Bethany United Methodist Church, 8648 Stephen Decatur Highway, Berlin, Mondays, 6:30-8 p.m. Christian social club for those 50 and older are welcome to enjoy games, activities, bike rides, prayer and friendship. Info: 410-641-2136 or Bethany21811@gmail.com.

DELMARVA SWEET ADELINE CHORUS MEETS WEEKLY — The Delmarva Chorus, Sweet Adeline’s, meets each Monday from 7-9 p.m., at the Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway. Women interested in learning the craft of a cappella singing welcome. Info: 410-641-6876.

‘PROJECT 22’ VIEWING — Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th Street. Doors open at 6 p.m., film begins at 6:30 p.m. The documentary film follows two combat-wounded veterans on a mission across America to raise awareness of the high rate of suicide among veterans. Following the screening, Joe Merritt, artist and U.S. Marine, will speak about his artwork and how it has helped him. Info: www.artleagueofoceancity.org or 410-524-9433.

TUES. Nov. 17

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

STORY TIME — Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 10:30 a.m. For 2 to 5 years old children. Info: www.worcesterlibrary.org.

ANNUAL LINE DANCE GALORE — Northside Park Recreational Complex, 200 125th St. in Ocean City, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$6 for Ocean City residents and \$7 for non-residents. Tickets sold in advance only at Northside Park. Pizza, soda, bottled water

and ice cream available. Info: Lynda Brittingham, 410-250-0125.

GENEALOGY GROUP WALK-IN DISCUSSION — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, third Tuesday of each month, 10:30 a.m. to noon. Beginning researchers to experienced genealogists welcome. Info: 410-208-4014.

E-READER CLASS — Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., 2 p.m. Learn how to download books from the public libraries to your E-reader. Take e-mail address and password to your device. Info: 410-957-0878.

PLAY TIME — Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., 10:30-11:30 a.m. For infant to 5 year old children. Parents and children explore educational toys together. Info: www.worcesterlibrary.org.

ALZHEIMER’S SUPPORT GROUP — Berlin Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Berlin, 11 a.m. to noon. 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.

MARYLAND COASTAL BAYS PROGRAM CITIZEN ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING — Waterman’s Seafood Company, 12505 Ocean Gateway, West Ocean City, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Jessie Flores, Faculty Extension Assistant, Agriculture & Natural Resources will speak about recent farming best management practices. Open to the public. RSVP: Jennifer Rafter, jrafter@mdcoastalbays.org or 410-213-2297, Ext. 109.

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

ON YOUR OWN, BUT NOT ALONE - WOC Fitness, 12319 Ocean Gateway, West Ocean City, 5 p.m. Weight loss support group with discussions about nutrition, exercise, health and weight loss. Cost is \$5 per meeting. Info: dillon128@aol.com.

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MARYLAND VA REPRESENTATIVE — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Maryland Department of Veterans Affairs representative available to offer assistance to veterans and their families on the third Wednesday of each month. No appointment necessary. Info: 410-208-4014.

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HYPERTENSION CLINICS — Sponsored by Atlantic General Hospital and takes place at Walgreens, Bethany Beach, Del, 10 a.m. to noon and at Walgreens, Selbyville, Del, 1-3 p.m. Free blood pressure screening and health information. Info: Dawn Denton, 410-641-9268.

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

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