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Members of the New Bethel, St. John's, St. Paul's and Tyree churches join together to sing stirring renditions of Rev. Dr. Charles Albert Tindley hymns during an Open Paint and Community Potluck event, Saturday at the Germantown School Community Heritage Center in Berlin.

Open Paint opens up communities of east, west Berlin

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Sept. 21, 2107) Close to 100 people attended a first-of-its-kind Open Paint and Community Potluck event, Saturday at the Germantown School Community Heritage Center in Berlin.

Guests brought boxes of fried chicken, trays of fresh fruit, platefuls of baked goods and other goodies, and took turns painting on several panels that will eventually be hung outside of the Berlin Welcome Center on Main Street, downtown.

Between painting and the feast, dozens gathered around a makeshift choir that sang hymns written by the late Rev. Dr. Charles Albert Tindley, a Berlin native.

Barbara Purnell, who oversees the Germantown School, dubbed the event a success.

"It was great," she said. "Everybody enjoyed themselves and had a great time – they enjoyed everything from the painting, the food and the

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Ocean Pines Dir. Brett Hill resigns

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Sept. 21, 2017) Former interim general manager and political lightning rod Brett Hill resigned from the Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors last Friday, leaving the directors to decide who will replace him just six weeks into the board's new year.



Brett Hill

Board President Doug Parks confirmed he received a letter of resignation from Hill last Friday and then on Monday acknowledged that a second association official, Finance Director John Viola, also has resigned.

The CEO of FTS Fiber, Hill was elected in August 2016 and served as interim general manager of Ocean Pines from Aug. 26 of that year until Sept. 11 of this year, when new hire John Bailey was appointed to the position.

"[Hill] sent a very professional letter to all the board citing his pri-

orities with his family and his business, and that was it," Parks said. "There was no blame. There was no finger-pointing ... he considered his options and decided his time was better spent refocused.

"It is what is," Parks added. "There's no sense in trying to read anything else into it."

Hill did not respond to requests

for comment.

As for a replacement, Parks said three men were on his shortlist: Ted Moroney, Frank Daly and Marty Clarke.

"I think we're getting a pretty good team together and one of the things I'm looking for is someone ... that's willing to look at the other six

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Report: Investigation occurred at OPA administration building

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Sept. 21, 2017) The Ocean Pines Police, the Worcester County Sheriff's Office and the Worcester County Office of the State's Attorney conducted an investigation of possible missing funds at the Ocean Pines Administration building last Thursday, multiple sources reported this week.

Asked to comment, Lt. Edward C. Schreier with the Worcester County

Sheriff's Office sent the following email on Monday.

"The County Bureau of Investigation has several ongoing investigations. As with any investigation it can cross several jurisdictions and touch several different areas. The County Bureau of Investigation will release information as soon as practical," Schreier said. "We respectfully request that you please be patient and we will be forthcoming as soon as possible."

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Anthony Tunnell convicted of murder

Prosecution pursuing life sentence in shooting death of Pocomoke man in Dec.

By Brian Gilliland

Associate Editor

(Sept. 21, 2017) Following a two-day trial in Circuit Court in Snow Hill, a jury took less than an hour to find Anthony Tunnell, 37, guilty of first-degree murder in the shooting death of James Allen Jr. on Dec. 1, 2016 in Pocomoke City.

Tunnell was acquitted of firearm possession with a felony conviction, and the prosecution did not pursue a felony charge of having a controlled

dangerous substance while in the possession of a firearm.

Sentencing for Tunnell awaits a presentence investigation report. Assistant State's Attorney Billy McDermott said the state is pursuing a life sentence without the possibility of parole. With the abolishment of the death penalty in the state in 2013, it's the harshest possible sentence allowable.

The Maryland State Police reported James Allen Jr., 26, of Pitts Circle in Pocomoke City, was pronounced dead at the scene in the area of Fourth and Market streets after suffering multiple gunshot wounds on the evening of Dec. 1.

Shortly after 10 p.m. that night, po-

lice received a 911 call from a passing motorist that reported seeing a man stagger and fall in the middle of the road.

Police believe the incident occurred about an eighth of a mile away, in the area of Fourth and Oxford streets.

Tunnell was apprehended on Dec. 11, reportedly without incident, in a Salisbury hotel.

At the time of the incident, Lt. Earl Starner, Maryland State Police Berlin Barracks commander, said both victim and perpetrator had connections to what he called a "drug nexus" in southern Worcester. He declined to comment on the scope or location of the nexus.

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Pocomoke issues progress report on abandoned props.

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(Sept. 21, 2017) Code Enforcement Officer Jon Hill provided an update on violation notices sent to four vacated residences in early August during the Snow Hill Council meeting, last Monday.

Since approving the Vacant and Blighted Building Registration ordinance in July, the town has identified more than 50 properties that fit the criteria. The first four targeted structures are: 206 Purnell Street, 300 Purnell Street, 228 East Martin Street and 412 Covington Street.

Hill said the property owners at 300 Purnell Street acquired permits and plan on demolishing the home.

The Martin Street property, along with two others, are owned by Snow Hill-based JFD Rentals and managed by Theresa Featham.

"There are three properties in particular that are facing demolition by neglect," he said. "She is in discussions to sell one of those properties and hopes to finance the demolition of the other two properties through that."

Hill said the owner of 412 Covington Street is deceased.

"That property's been sold at tax sale at least four times and the deed's never been redeemed," he said. "The county will sell the tax lien over the counter."

Hill said the owners of 206 Purnell Street have thus far failed to respond to the recent citation, but it appears there is a mortgage on the property.

"The timeline will run out in about 30 days and at that point and time I'll be able to issue a demolition order on the properties," he said. Before razing the properties, Hill said, the town would need to conduct a title search to confirm no one else has a claim.

"We'll have to make sure we're the major land owner on the property before we could acquire [it] ... for demolition," he said. "The process is long and its expensive, but that is the goal."



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CRASHING SUCCESS

Last Saturday's Demolition Derby filled the stands at the Great Pocomoke Fairgrounds with crash enthusiasts who were treated to sunny weather while several classes of vehicles inflicted maximum damage on their cohort's cars.

Early signs good for Pocomoke golf

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(Sept. 21, 2017) Although hard financial numbers are still forthcoming, early indicators appear positive for reviving the bottom line at Winter Quarters Golf Course in Pocomoke.

The fate of the 45-acre course, in operation since 1934, was hotly debated prior to approval of Pocomoke's fiscal year 2018 budget on June 19.

Although financial losses at the course were estimated at approximately \$180,000 during the current fiscal year, the town opted to grant the municipal operation a six-month lease on life based on a suggestion from Councilman Dale Trotter.

After Christmas, the council plans to examine the impact of revamped marketing efforts and may amend the current budget to permit the links to remain open.

While a firm decision has yet been reached, Councilman George Tasker said, based on a recent uptick in course activity, he feels confident the more the 80-year-old town amenity would survive.

"We're not going to shut it down," he said. "It's not on the agenda."

Winter Quarters Club House Manager Blair Mott said, from her purview, activity has increased precipitously because of an improved

marketing campaign.

"The advertising is really paying off," she said.

Another boon has been a steady stream of golf tournaments, Mott said.

"We've been having at least one tournament every month, except during August due to warm weather," she said. "That's one way we're raising money."

In fact, this Friday the 21st annual Pocomoke City Lion's Club Golf Tournament returns, and next Saturday the Fourth annual Shorty Harmon tournament, which benefits Pocomoke City Elks Lodge #1624, will be held.

While Mott said the course has a healthy contingent of Pocomoke regulars, she has also noticed an increase in players from the wider region.

"We're getting older people from Chincoteague," she said. "I have guys that drive from Salisbury three times a week."

One patron even makes regular trips from more than an hour south in Cape Charles, Virginia, Mott said.

"I have my dedicated guys," she said.

In a number of instances, Mott has crossed paths with tourists from as far as California and Canada, and has made a point of sharing the lengthy history of the municipal golf course

and current efforts to keep the greens open.

"They feel that they're contributing to the town," she said.

She also noted travelers at local campgrounds have provided a steady stream of visitors to the course.

In addition to golf teams from Pocomoke and Snow Hill high schools practicing at Winter Quarters, Mott said there have been an increasing number of fresh faces swinging clubs, which she attributes in part to its social media presence on Facebook.

"We're seeing younger people out here," she said.

Recently minted City Manager Bobby Cowger, who said the first round of financial figures from fiscal year 2018 would be available later this month, also noted the course has seen increased business.

"It definitely has picked up, but it still has got a ways to go," he said. "We're committed to try to keep that place open."

While a financial reckoning still looms at the end of the year, Mott said perhaps the most effective form of promotion has been word of mouth advertising highlighting the merits of the unpretentious playing environment.

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Ocean Pines GM John Bailey talks first week in new role

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Sept. 21, 2017) New Ocean Pines Association General Manager John Bailey was busy during his first week of work, getting to know many of the 160-plus association employees, meeting with the board of directors, touring the facilities and sitting in advisory committee meetings.

On Monday, Bailey, also known as "JB," took time out of his schedule for an interview with the *Gazette*.

Bailey, 52, joked he was a "tax-deduction baby," born on Dec. 31.



John Bailey

He grew up in Roanoke, Virginia and attended Averett University, then called Averett College, in Danville, Virginia, where he majored in history and minored in music and religion. His father was a preacher.

"I was raised a preacher's kid and the original plan was to go to seminary and follow in my dad's footsteps, working in the church," Bailey said. "Other doors started opening that piqued my interest in politics and government, and I went in that direction for a while."

Bailey moved to Washington, D.C. and enrolled in American University, planning to focus on foreign policy. He switched gears and instead finished with a master's in public administration from George Mason

University.

After college, he got married and moved to Richmond, Virginia, where he started working for Keep Virginia Beautiful Inc., a nonprofit environmental organization with a 30-member board of directors.

There, he learned the importance of making a good first impression.

"People have a limited window of opportunity to make an impression upon people who are looking to move to [an area] or are looking to open a new business or relocate a business. You have very few moments to make an impact, so you want to pick your front door," he said. "That's one of the things that I want to pursue here, in Ocean Pines. We have two gates and we want to make them stand out."

Bailey next worked as the county administrator in rural Cumberland, Virginia, but left to pursue an earlier passion – golf.

He played the sport in high school and college, and found work at the pro shop in the Lake of the Woods homeowner's association in Locust Grove, Virginia. Bailey later became the assistant golf pro at the Evergreen Country Club in Haymarket, Virginia.

Again, his plans changed.

"I had another child on the way and, if you know anything about the golf world, you get the young bucks out of college and you can pay them little or nothing and work them 60 hours a week," Bailey said. "When you're in your early 30s and you've got one kid and another one on the way, you just can't compete. So, I went back into management. More headaches, more stress – but more money."

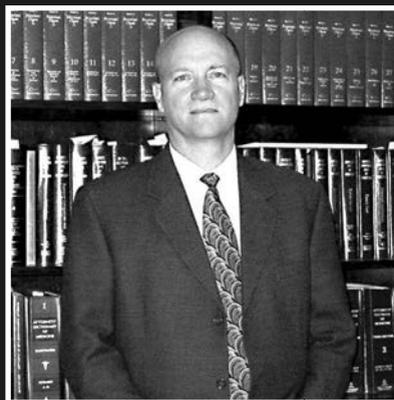
Bailey was named assistant general manager at Lake of the Woods and took over as general manager

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Bailey's shortlist: fix food and beverage, drainage and admin

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 within six months. He stayed there for eight years.

Boise Cascade – the same company that originated Ocean Pines – created the gated Lake of the Woods community of roughly 4,000 homes. Bailey said the community has a similar composition, similar amenities and many of the same trends – including a large population of “snow birds” that spend half their time in Florida.

“I realized that once you understood the skeleton of Lake of the Woods, you understood the skeleton of Ocean Pines,” Bailey said.

He was also the general manager of the Brandermill development in Richmond, Virginia for three years. He said the community also had about 4,000 homes, with a population near 13,000. Most recently, Bailey was the general manager of the Skyline Plaza condominium association in Falls Church, Virginia.

Bailey had some familiarity with Ocean Pines because he and his wife, Meredith, spent part of their summer vacations there during the last six years. His brother and sister-in-law both live in Ocean Pines.

The announcement came in July that, following a nationwide search, Bailey would be the new general manager. When he was first introduced to the Ocean Pines public, on Sept. 11, he told those in attendance he had wanted the job for some time.

“To be blunt, it was at the beach,” he said with a laugh. “To be able to live and work while you’re at the beach was one thing.”

Bailey said the amenities and programming in the Pines were “just amazing.” He remembers getting the Ocean Pines Activity Guide and bringing it back to his staff Brandermill and Skyline.

“I always said, ‘this is it.’ You want to follow an example, you look at Ocean Pines,” Bailey said. “I was telling a couple of the staff the other day, ‘you may not know it because you’re here, you’re living it, but from the outside looking in, Ocean Pines has it going on.’”

After spending his first week getting a closer look at the operations, Bailey said there was “a lot of opportunity” in the community.

“There’s a lot good and there’s some stuff we need to fix – and that’s OK,” he said. “It’s a large population and whenever you have that many people in one place, all interested in a lot of different things – everybody has different opinions and different viewpoints, and you can’t keep everybody happy all the time.”

“I think the board recognizes that and I think most people recognize that. You just want to be consistent and fair,” Bailey continued. “You want to try new things and sometimes they work and sometimes they don’t, and to not make it personal.”

Bailey said he was aware Ocean Pines has something of a reputation for drama.

“With that many people and as big as we are, you’re going to have a little drama from time to time. It’s just a matter of moving on,” he said. “I think everybody’s on board with that, and there’s tons of opportunity for interesting and new and good things.”

He said his focus, in the immediate future, is on improving food and beverage operations, drainage, and general administration.

“Not to say that there’s nothing else out there – there’s plenty – but certainly the food and beverage aspect ... has obviously been a financial burden and a really bad one this year,” he said. “We’ve got to change that around.”

As for the somewhat infamous nature of Ocean Pines politics, Bailey again said “there’s not an entity out there that doesn’t have its share of drama from time to time.”

“That’s whether it’s an HOA, a town, a city, a county, a church – I grew up in the church and I saw a lot of drama there,” he said. “Any time you have people you’re going to have a little bit of that. It’s just a matter of managing it and saying, ‘OK, this happened’ and moving on.”

“Obviously, I’ve read the papers – comments good, bad and indifferent – and yeah, there’s been some drama,” Bailey continued. “I accepted and I showed up, and I’m still here. You deal with what comes.”

Bailey said his father used to have a plaque in his office that paraphrased a famous Mark Twain quote, “I ... have known a great many troubles, but most of them never happened.”

“As soon as I get moved, I’ll find it and put it in my office,” he said with a laugh.

Bailey said he meant to joke, while addressing the Ocean Pines community on Sept. 11, that “everybody’s right 100 percent of the time.”

“And everybody would’ve laughed and known that’s just not going to happen,” Bailey said. “There’ll be times when people will be mad at me and I won’t be happy with some of the things that happened, but you’ve just gotta deal with that and move on. ‘We’ve disagreed on this one – let’s see if we can agree on the next topic.’”

He said Ocean Pines, for the most part, is well run and is one of the safest and nicest places to live in the state – if not the country.

“The staff and the residents need to know that – sometimes you get so close to it, you don’t know how good you have it,” he said. “As far as programming and activities – we are the ‘it.’ You’d have to search high and low, nationally, to find an entity that has more programming and activities of a diverse nature and age groups as we do in Ocean Pines. And, we get to do it at the beach.”



John Viola, Pines finance director, has also resigned

■ OCEAN PINES continued colleagues and decide they want to be part of a team," Parks said. "That's my approach, to get everybody back on the same page ... if we're not pointing toward the same

set of goals, that's where things can come off the rails."

The Aug. 12 election saw Parks and Colette Horn given three-year terms on the seven-member board, while Hill was elected in 2016 and had two years remaining on his term.

Parks said Moroney would bring several years of involvement on multiple Ocean Pines committees. He served on the Yacht Club Implementation Advisory Committee and 10-Year Major Facilities Planning Task Force, and in 2015 he worked on developing a capital improvement plan with former facilities manager Jerry Aveta.

Daly was the runner up during the 2016 board election and Clarke, a previous board member, was the runner up this year.

Reached for comment on Monday, Moroney said he had been contacted by several board members and, if asked, would serve. Several sources said he is the frontrunner.

Parks said a special meeting to replace Hill would be held today, Thursday, at 7 p.m. in the As-sateague Room of the community center on 235 Ocean Parkway.

As for Viola's departure, Park said, "We're losing a pretty good guy. He did a lot of good things to untangle some of the mess there ... with the financial systems."

Parks said he had no information on why Viola resigned after being named finance director in May.

Ocean Pines Association Director of Marketing and Public Relations Denise Sawyer released a statement Monday night: "John Viola, Director of Finance for the Ocean Pines Association, has decided to step down as Director of Finance, effective on Sept. 22, 2017.

"Sharon Davis, who has worked for the Association since 1978 and most recently as an Accounting Manager, will serve as interim Director of Finance as the Association searches for Viola's replacement."



John Viola



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By Greg Ellison

Staff Writer

(Sept. 21, 2017) Snow Hill Town Council discussed the following items during a meeting last Monday at the Train Station on Belt Street.

Community basketball

Snow Hill Councilwoman LaToya Purnell thanked Public Works Director Randy Barfield for the department's assistance with the "Hooping at Byrd Park," weekly pickup basketball game, held Sunday evenings.

"Randy has been doing a lot for the basketball game at Byrd Park," she said.

Purnell asked if event participants had been leaving the park in good order.

"Oh yeah," Barfield said. "It's a lot better than it used to be."

Purnell was pleased with community support for the event, started last month.

"We had a back to school giveaway [and] all the students out there got an item for school," she said. "It's been amazing to see the community come out to play basketball."

Sylvester "Dawk" Bratten Sr., who helped launch the event, said in addition to the spirited physical competition, the evening closes with inspirational speakers providing useful perspective for area youth.

Museum sale

Dr. Cindy Byrd, executive director of the Julia A. Purnell Museum, said there was confusion surrounding the ongoing sale of select items from an exhibit honoring longtime Snow Hill physician Dr. Robert LaMar.

Byrd clarified the museum is not selling items from its permanent collection.

"The [LaMar] family came to us with a few things and said, 'We'd like to sell them and give the money to the museum,'" she said.

At that time Byrd proposed the current exhibit, "Community Medicine: The Art and Science of Healing," which debuted in April.

The plan was to incorporate certain

items into the museum's permanent collection, Byrd said.

"We're keeping his portrait, his sign that was on his business, his degree and probably his microscope and some of the things that we can fit," she said. "But large examining tables and things like that, we just don't have room for."

Byrd, again, stressed the museum was not selling items from its permanent collection.

"We don't look around and say, 'oh we need some more space, let's sell some stuff.' It doesn't work that way," she said. "When someone gives something to the museum it becomes part of the public trust and it is our obligation to care for it."

Street repairs

Snow Hill resident Carolyn Brown asked about asphalt upgrades on area roads.

"I have not heard a thing said about any street repairs," she said. "Riding around town is just like taking a roller coaster ride through Ocean City."

Public Works Director Randy Barfield said town officials discussed the issue.

"I've been through town," he said. "We're doing the most-used streets [first]."

Brown highlighted her concern over one particular rough patch of roadway.

"The worst of it is Stevens [Road]," she said. "Is anything going to be done?"

Barfield said Stevens Road was a top priority, but budget limitations dictate when work can be completed.

"The main problem is we only have a certain amount of money to operate with," he said.

Barfield said, ideally, repaving roads would also include repairing storm drains and waterlines, but financial constraints make that less than likely.

Despite limited resources, Barfield said his department has recently repaved three area roads.

"I have some money to do streets," he said. "Some [additional] streets are going to be repaired if we have the money to do them."

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Berlin nursing center to help with hurricane relief

(Sept. 21, 2017) The Berlin Nursing & Rehabilitation Center will donate cases of water to the local American Red Cross Chapter to send to Florida.

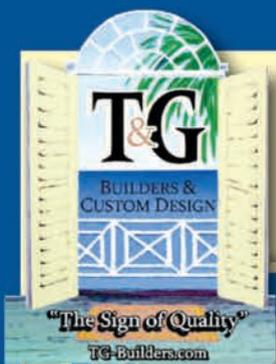
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People from throughout the Berlin community pitch in to paint a mural panel during an Open Paint and Community Potluck event, Saturday at the Germantown School Community Heritage Center.

Purnell hopeful for bigger, better event next year

■ OPEN PAINT continued singing, and the fellowship was wonderful.”

She said the choir was made of up representatives from the New Bethel, St. John’s, St. Paul’s and Tyree churches.

“They did great. Some came out that day, so they just pulled them in and they joined right in,” Purnell said. “I think things turned out really well and I’d like to see it happen again.”

The event was designed to bring the communities on both sides of Route 113 in Berlin together. An open paint was held at the Calvin B. Taylor House during the Peach Festival in August, and the mural created during that event was brought to the Germantown School on Saturday.

“Now that people have come and they’ve seen what it’s like, I think [a future event] could draw more people. They’re going to tell the people that weren’t there,” Purnell said. “They had such an interest in that painting – it would just be such a wonderful idea to try it again.”

Purnell said co-organizer Robin Tomaselli, owner of Baked Dessert Café and a member of the Berlin Arts and Entertainment Committee, pitched the idea of hosting a “Tindley Day” in Germantown in the future.”

“That could include painting and all, if they’re interested in doing that,” Purnell said. “I think it was a great event and the attendance was good for the first time – when you’re planning these things, you never know if they’ll turn out.

“People did take time to come and the weather couldn’t have been better,” she continued. “I don’t think [about 100 people] was bad for a first time. In another year, we’ll have 200.

“It’s something we’re looking forward to next year. We just thank everybody for their participation and for supporting it,” Purnell said.

A separate unveiling of the mural panel, downtown, is in the planning stages.

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FTS senior advisor files civil suit against CEO Brett Hill

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Sept. 21, 2017) Former Ocean Pines Association Director Brett Hill is facing a lawsuit filed by a senior advisor to Hill's company, FTS Fiber, that alleges Hill failed to repay a loan.

Kenneth Lawhorn filed the suit in the Worcester County Circuit Court against Hill on Friday, alleging Hill did not pay back the balance of an \$80,000 loan.

Hill resigned from the Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors last Friday.

According to the complaint, Lawhorn extended the loan to Hill on June 9, 2016 for use as company capital. In the original promissory note, Hill was to repay the loan in full by Sept. 30, 2016 and transfer one share of FTS stock to Lawhorn by Oct. 21, 2016.

On Sept. 30, however, Hill delivered an amended promissory note to Lawhorn that extended the deadline until Dec. 23, 2016 and promised him two additional shares of company

stock.

The suit contends that Hill did not pay Lawhorn anything until this year. The complaint states Hill made three payments of \$11,515, on June 23, July 7 and Aug. 3, 2017.

As of Sept. 15, Hill still owes \$55,164.28, based on the original loan and an interest rate of 1.5 percent, according to the suit.

Lawhorn is suing for breach of contract and unjust enrichment. A summons was issued last Friday.

No court date was set as of mid-week.

Lawhorn addressed the Ocean Pines Association Board last December on behalf of Hill and FTS, to ask for an easement to install fiber optic internet infrastructure.

Rachel N. Mech and Edward Hutchinson Robbins, Jr. of Miles & Stockbridge, PC, represent him in the case.

Mech, on Monday, said, "Our firm represents Mr. Longhorn as a senior advisor in one of the companies owned by Mr. Hill." She declined to comment further.

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Former paramedic Dean suing BFC

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(Sept. 21, 2017) Former Berlin Fire Company paramedic Jeffrey James Dean filed a \$500,000 lawsuit against the company in U.S. District Court on Sept. 12, alleging discrimination in the workplace and intentional infliction of emotional distress.

The 16-page complaint issued by Dean and his attorney, James L. Otway of Otway Russo, P.C., stated Dean "witnessed innumerable racial, sexual and other insults made by senior fire company officials, including the then chief, Byron Trimble and Assistant Chief Derrick Simpson, President David Fitzgerald and EMS Supervisor, Norris Phillip Donohue Sr."

The complaint said Dean witnessed the harassment of Zackery Tyndall, who settled his own lawsuit against the Berlin Fire Company in 2015. Tyndall had requested \$2 million in compensatory damages and \$6 million in punitive damages.

Details of the settlement were not disclosed, but Otway, who also represented Tyndall, said in November 2015 "The case has been resolved to our satisfaction."

Tyndall was elected to the Berlin Town Council, representing District 2, last year.

Dean, a Salisbury resident, was hired by the fire company in 2005 as a paramedic and firefighter. According to the

complaint, Dean witnessed taunting and racial discrimination against his first work partner, Gary Purnell, the only African-American member of the company.

He also alleged that Laura Puckett, an administrative assistant, was "subject to continued sexual harassment by both members and leadership" of the fire company.

Dean was assigned to work with Tyndall in September 2011 and the two eventually "discussed the atmosphere of harassment and discrimination" at the fire company. The complaint contended that Dean was pressured to "keep Tyndall quiet" and was partnered with him because "leadership wanted Dean to teach [Tyndall] to keep his mouth shut."

When fire company leadership did not respond to Tyndall's repeated requests for the harassment to stop, Tyndall and Dean took their complaints to Town of Berlin leadership. The town conducted an investigation that led to Donohue's dismissal.

Afterwards, however, "the name calling and physical harassment continued and heightened," according to the complaint.

Dean reportedly began having "significant anxiety and depression" and "He became physically ill from the stress and the thought of going to work." Along with nausea and anxiety, Dean "developed severe reflux which eventually progressed to acute esophagitis ... which

presented him from swallowing [food] and required an endoscopy procedure."

In October 2012 his family physician directed him to take a month off of work. When his anxiety did not improve, his medical leave was extended for another 60 days.

When Dean received medical clearance to return to work, he was transferred to Talbot County EMS. On the same day he reported for duty, in March 2013, Tyndall was fired from the Berlin Fire Company.

Then, a drunk driver struck Dean and his son in April 4, 2013. Dean suffered multiple injuries and the driver was killed in the incident.

Dean told Fitzgerald he would be out on leave until May 14, but he was fired before he could return to work, the suit says.

According to the complaint, Dean has not returned to work as a paramedic. He is requesting to "be awarded all wages, benefits, and compensation lost due to the illegal conduct, including back pay, front pay, damages for emotional distress, and punitive damages, all in an amount to be determined by the jury but believed to exceed \$500,000."

Dean, on Monday, said his attorney advised him not to comment.

Fitzgerald, also on Monday, said he had "not received any papers regarding a lawsuit."

The U.S. District Court issued a civil action summons on Sept. 15.

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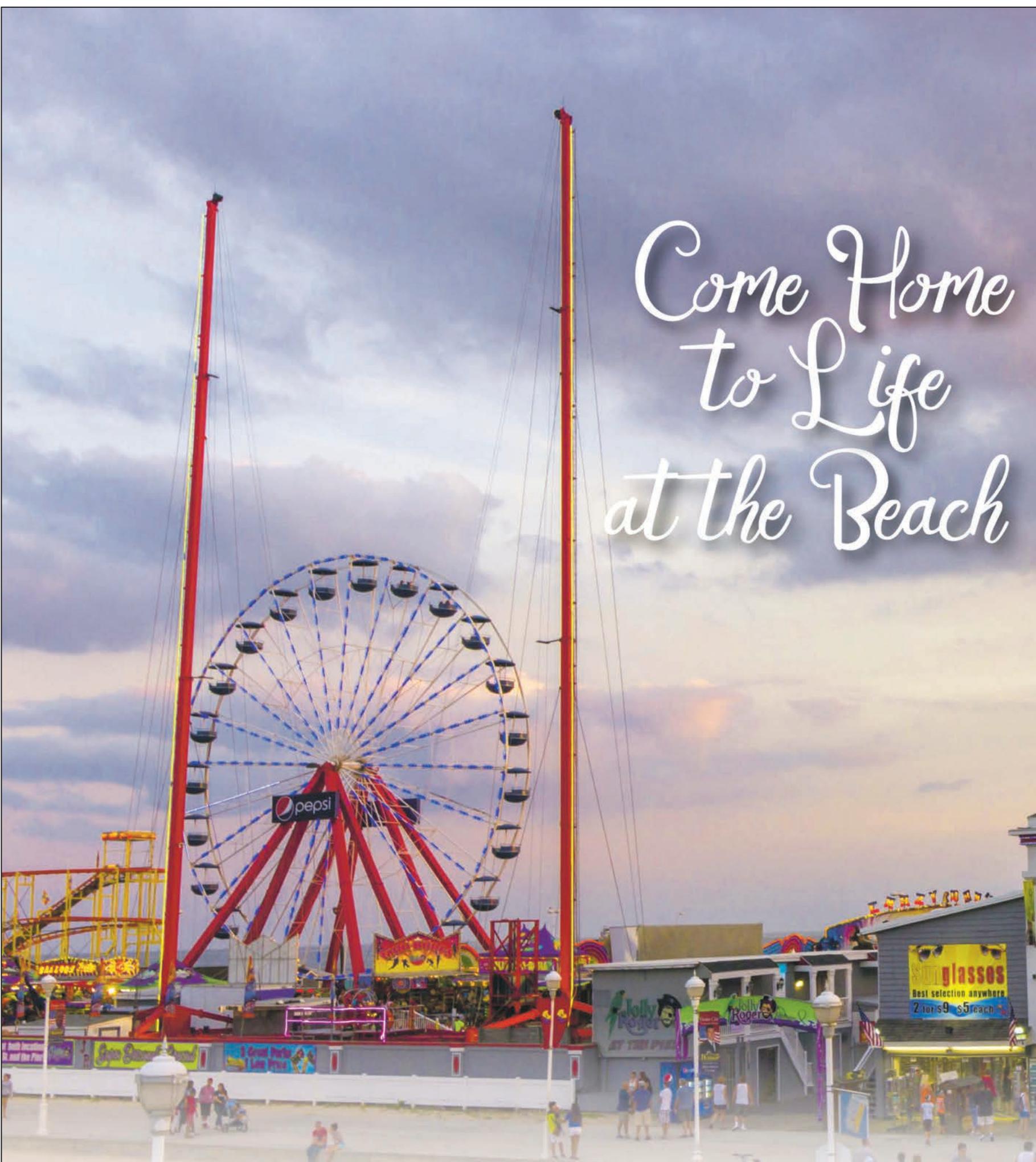
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Portions of William Street to remain closed

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(Sept. 21, 2017) Installation of an offline wetland and expansion of a culvert will continue to close portions of William Street in Berlin for several more weeks.

"It's moving along nicely and the project seems to be on schedule," Town Administrator Laura Allen said, last Thursday. "[The contractor] is really focused on getting that culvert in and that road back open because of the impact on school and

folks in the neighborhood."

Allen said the contractor, Goody Hill Sand & Gravel, set up a makeshift pedestrian pathway to allow foot traffic on the busy street to pass by construction areas. She said the pathway moves around with construction.

The offline wetland, or stormwater pond, will be constructed opposite the Berlin Electric plant. Allen said the pond would not be as large as the wetland installed behind the multi-purpose building on Flower Street,

last year.

She said a \$10,000 grant from Maryland Coastal Bays would cover some of the engineering and inspection costs. Additional funding for the project, part of townwide stormwater upgrades, comes from nearly \$2 million in state and federal grants obtained by the town during the last several years.

Goody Hill gave the town a 60-day window to complete the project.

"We can't say specifically when the road will be back open, but we figure

it will be at least a few more weeks," Allen said.

Elsewhere in the town, Maryland State Highway is close to finishing sidewalk repairs designed to bring several areas up to ADA standards. Work started on South Main Street, last month.

Allen said additional work was being done on Broad Street, to help with drainage there, and a crosswalk will be installed near the Island Creamery on Main Street, Allen said.

Bylaws committee submits resolution review

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(Sept. 21, 2017) The Ocean Pines Association Bylaws and Resolutions Committee submitted an amendment to Resolution B-01 to clear up the process of how all resolutions are reviewed.

Committee Chairman Marty Clarke said he submitted a copy of the amendment to the board liaison, last week.

While the board is responsible for periodic review of resolutions, the amendment would add the language, "The Bylaws and Resolutions Advisory Committee shall establish

the entity responsible for each Resolution and a schedule of due dates for a review of the Resolution purpose. The entity responsible for the resolution shall report the results of the review to the Board of Directors."

Additionally, the amendment would require first readings for any resolution amendment to be considered during a regular board meeting. Amendments may subsequently be approved during regular or special board meetings.

Language for disapproval of a proposed resolution or amendment was also added.

"At a meeting subsequent to that of the First Consideration, the Board may vote to reject further consideration of the proposed resolution action," the new language stated.

Additionally, a board member who submits an amendment would be responsible for "providing sufficient description of the action" and, if approved, would be responsible for providing the secretary with a final copy for signature approvals.

Committee member Jim Trummel, who drafted the new language, said B-01 essentially formalizes the resolution review process.

"The B-01 draft puts the full responsibility on the liaison and the committee to get to the board something that is ready for signature or, if the board manipulated it in some manner, get it back into form to be signed," Trummel said.

If all goes well, Clarke said, the board would hold a first reading of the changes in October.

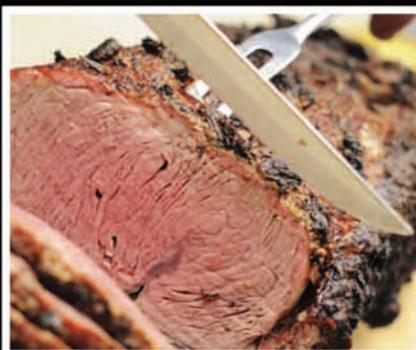
The committee discussed a review schedule for dozens of board resolutions, committee resolutions, financial and budgetary resolutions, and general and administrative resolutions during its most recent meeting, Sept 7.

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Nearly 40 artists to take part in annual Paint Berlin event

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(Sept. 21, 2017) The annual Paint Berlin event returns this week, Sept. 20-23, with its largest number of participants yet and an expanded painting area that includes Ayer's Creek and Assateague.

Arts Council Executive Director Anna Mullis said a welcome reception was held Wednesday for the 37 artists who registered – three more than last year.

"A lot of artists return year after year, but we have more and more new artists coming," she said. "Those who are new will get to learn about the hospitality of Berlin and how welcoming we are here. That's one of the reasons it's so popular."

Throughout the week, guests in Berlin are likely to see artists setting up easels downtown and in surrounding areas, painting plein air, or outdoors and under natural light.

Paint Berlin culminates with a sale and exhibition at the Worcester County Arts Council building on 6 Jefferson Street in Berlin on Saturday, Sept. 23 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mullis said Sen. Jim Mathias, Del. Mary Beth Carozza and Mayor Gee Williams all confirmed they would attend the exhibition, which will feature for the first time a legislator's

award chosen by elected officials.

Additional prizes will include first place (\$1,000), second place (\$500), third place (\$100), honorable mention (\$100) and artist's choice (\$100). Berlin resident Kirk McBride will judge the show.

'A lot of artists return year after year, but we have more and more new artists coming. Those who are new will get to learn about the hospitality of Berlin.'

Arts Council Executive Director Anna Mullis

"Our board of directors and bunch of volunteers and I are so excited," Mullis said. "It's fresh from the easel, so we call it 'wet paint sale and exhibit' because a lot of pieces of art work are just completed. Everybody can mingle with the artists and share in their experience. It's a really fun time."

Mullis also thanked sponsors the Town of Berlin, Salt Water Media, and the Joan W. Jenkins Foundation.

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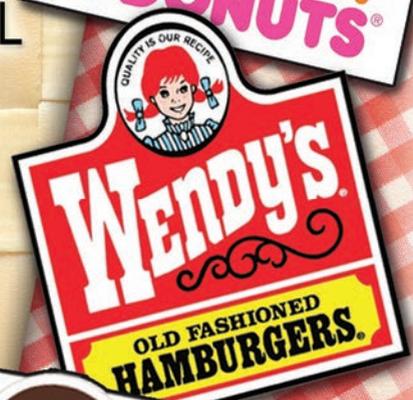
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Annual Blues on the Bay to benefit Coastal Hospice

By Kara Hallissey
Staff Writer

(Sept. 21, 2017) An open bar, heavy hors d'oeuvres and musical entertainment by singer/saxophonist Everett Spells awaits attendees of the annual Blues on the Bay at Macky's Bayside Bar & Grill on Wednesday, Sept. 27.

The event benefits the Macky and Pam Stansell House at Coastal Hospice at the Ocean.

"Macky and Pam have been dedicated supporters of the new hospice since its inception," said Elaine Bean, community relations manager for Coastal Hospice. "They have hosted Blues on the Bay to help fund our new endeavor in Ocean Pines and we appreciate the community support."

The 54th Street restaurant owners, Pam and Walter "Macky" Stansell, have provided the space, food and drinks for the end-of-the-season fundraiser every year as Ocean City welcomes the start of autumn.

Blues on the Bay is a major fundraiser for the capital campaign to build the Stansell House at Coastal Hospice at the Ocean in Ocean Pines, which sits on 11 acres of waterfront property.

The 26,000-square-foot residence was recently named The Macky and Pam Stansell House in honor of the thousands of dollars in contributions the couple has made toward the project.

"Macky and Pam are extremely generous donors themselves," said Alane Capen, president of Coastal Hospice. "In addition to hosting Blues on the Bay and footing the bill for the food and alcohol, Macky has served on the Board [of Directors] for several years and whenever we needed money to celebrate an accomplishment in the campaign, the Stansells wrote a check."

In 2016, more than \$39,000 was raised during the September party at Macky's on 54th Street for the new hospice residence and outreach center.

"People are very generous and we do well at the party every year," Capen said. "It will be a different service than what we have now. [Coastal Hospice at the Ocean will be] a residence for people unsafe at home. We see in Worcester

County, folks who have moved away from extended family or they have a frail spouse at home and don't want to move into a nursing facility because they don't have extreme needs and just need a little bit of help. That is why we decided to build a hospice house."

Once built, the Ocean Pines waterfront hospice is slated to house 12 patient rooms for those who lack a caregiver at home and can no longer manage independently. The property will also have medical and palliative care, counseling, grief support and community wellness programs.

"I can't wait for people to be living at the residence and having tea on the back deck in the afternoon," Capen said. "It's going to be a neat place for people to work and live. I am so happy we are doing this and the community is making this possible."

The Stansells have been involved with Coastal Hospice for more than 20 years and Macky is a member of the Coastal Hospice Board of Directors. In 1993, Pam's mother, Jacque Donovan, came to live with the business owners. Coastal Hospice helped the Stansells with her care near the end of her life.

Founded in 1980, Coastal Hospice is a private, nonprofit organization providing health care, hospice services, palliative care, bereavement support, education and training for patients and their families in Worcester, Wicomico, Somerset and Dorchester counties. Coastal Hospice cares for patients in their home, nursing homes, assisted living facilities or at Coastal Hospice at the Lake.

Blues on the Bay will take place from 6-9 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 27 at bayside restaurant. Tickets cost \$75 per person.

"We urge everyone to come out, have some fun, and support a great cause," Macky Stansell stated in a press release. "We're close to breaking ground on the new home, and funds raised from Blues on the Bay will be a tremendous help to the project."

For more information and reservations, visit CoastalHospice.org/blues, call 410-742-8732 or Macky's Bayside Bar and Grill at 410-742-8732.

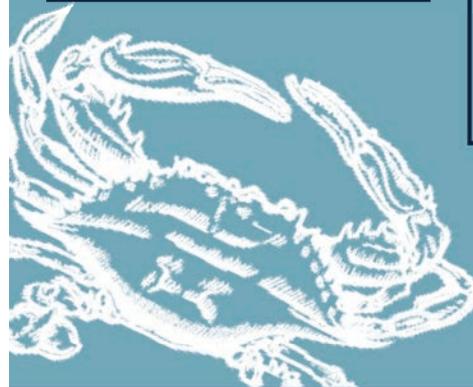


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Youth Fishing Derby casts off, Sat.

By Greg Ellison

Staff Writer

(Sept. 21, 2017) Police Chief Tom Davis is casting a wide net for the Snow Hill Youth Fishing Derby, Saturday, Sept. 23 from 9:30 -11:30 a.m. in Byrd park.

During the Snow Hill Council meeting last Monday, Davis said several police officers would be on hand to help youngsters with the finer points of angling, like baiting hooks or casting lines.

"It's been well planned out by [Town Manager] Kelly [Pruitt] and [Assistant town Manager] Trish [Goodsell]," he said. "It should be a very good community event."

Now in its fourth year, the free event is broken down into three age groups: 7 and under, 8-10 and 11-14. A parent or guardian over the age of 21 must accompany participants.

'It should be a very good community event.'

Police Chief Tom Davis

All who take part will receive a goody bag. Door prizes of fishing gear will also be awarded. No fishing license is required for youths to take part.

Goodsell said a limited amount of fishing tackle would be available.

Adults are encouraged to provide their children with gear, if possible.

An awards ceremony and lunch hour is scheduled to start at 11:30 a.m.

Awards will be given for the first catch in each age category, as well as trophies for the largest and smallest catch. Lunch includes hot dogs and chips.

The Ocean City – Berlin Optimist Club sponsors the annual event.

"We have giveaways and prizes just like we did last year," Davis said. "We're expecting it to be a pretty fun time."

On-site registration starts at 9 a.m. For more information, call 410-632-2080.

Ocean City Power Squadron offers boating course

(Sept. 21, 2017) Ocean City Power Squadron, a unit of the United States Power Squadrons, will present America's Boating Course at the Ocean Pines Community Center, in the Marlin Room, beginning on Sept. 26.

This is an eight-hour course and will be given on three consecutive days starting on Tuesday, Sept. 26 and continuing on Sept. 27 and 28. An exam will also be given on the last day.

On the first day registration will be at 5:30 p.m., followed by the class starting at 6 p.m. the same evening. The course will be from 6-9 p.m. each evening. There is a minimal \$15 fee for the course and material. Middle school and high school students are free.

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Sahler headlines final 4th Friday

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(Sept. 21, 2017) The final Pocomoke 4th Friday Street Festival of 2017, tomorrow from 5-8 p.m., provides one more opportunity to end summer on a high note.

Downtown Coordinator Karah Lacey said a full slate of activities were planned for the event, occurring on Market Street between Front and Second streets.

"Local artists, craftsmen and vendors will fill the sidewalks of Market Street to sell their work, including paintings, photography, jewelry, bath and body products, home decor, fashion and much more," she said.

The featured artist of the month is Salisbury-based Erick Sahler, who has created illustrations, graphics and cartoons in the mid-Atlantic region since 1983.

In 2011 he formed the Erick Sahler Serigraphs Company. His clients include The Dunes Manor Hotel in Ocean City, NASA, Purdue Farms and the Maryland Department of Natural Resources.

"Serigraph" is a fancy term for a silkscreen print, coined in the 1940s by combining the Latin term "seri," meaning silk, with "graph," a Greek term meaning "to write." The term differentiates fine art silkscreen prints from the commercial silkscreen processes used to produce items like wallpaper and t-shirts.

Lacey noted Sahler, who is a member of the New York-based Society of Illustrators and the American Screen Printing Association, will be unveiling new works highlighting area attractions.

"Sahler will be debuting his Pocomoke River State Park print and the Delmarva Discovery Center & Museum print," she said.

Sahler, in an interview on his website, www.ericksahler.com, said all his pieces are done by hand and re-

quire a week or more to create.

"While the process is more labor intensive than other printing methods, serigraphs are more bold and vibrant than other types of fine art prints," he said. "In addition, small variances in the silkscreen process make each serigraph a unique work of art."

In addition to quality art, Lacey said music is also on tap with a live performance by Audio Tribe, along with a special dance performance by the All About Dance Academy beginning at 7 p.m.

Children will find lots of diversions, Lacey said, including games, rock painting and free admission to downtown museums, including the Delmarva Discovery Center and the Costen House Museum.

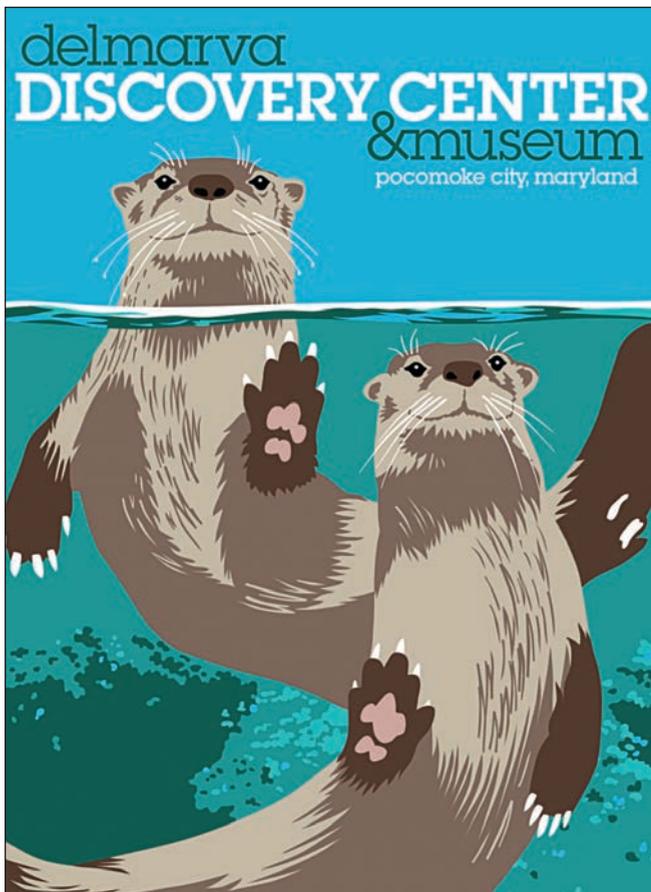
Additionally, the Sturgis One-Room School & Heritage House will provide chalk and sidewalk canvases for children to flesh out their own artistic visions. Adults must accompany children in area museums.

Lacey also said the evening includes the perfect opportunity to explore Downtown Pocomoke by taking part in a one-mile fun walk sponsored by the Worcester County Health Department. Pre-register by

calling 410-632-0056.

Hotdogs, hamburgers, fries and soft drinks will be available for purchase, downtown. Adults can also purchase beer and wine.

"Stop in XO Beanery & Bites [on 129 Market Street] for an iced coffee



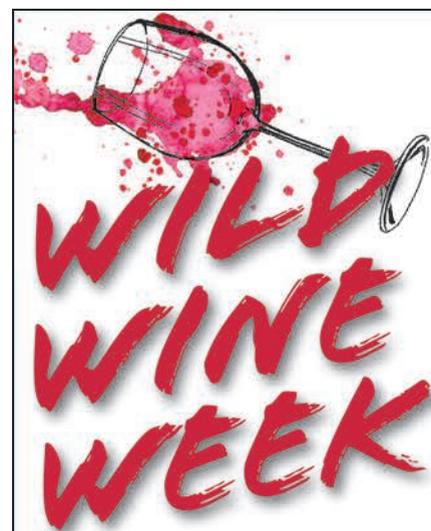
Erick Sahler will be taking pre-orders for his latest silkscreen print, which commemorates the 50th anniversary of Pocomoke River State Park, during 4th Friday in Pocomoke this week. The print will be officially released during the park's anniversary celebration, Sept. 30.

IMAGE COURTESY ERICK SAHLER

or sweet treat, including Chesapeake Bay Farms ice cream," Lacey added.

In the event of rain, Lacey said 4th Friday would be cancelled and would resume in April 2018.

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'Kindness Rocks' rolls over to Berlin Intermediate Sch.

By Kara Hallissey
Staff Writer

(Sept. 21, 2017) About 250 students in 10 art classes at Berlin Intermediate School participated in their own twist of the "Kindness Rocks" phenomenon last week, Sept. 11-12.

Fourth, fifth and sixth graders in Stefanie McElhinny's art classes painted their own rocks, with themes such as characters hugging or dancing, intended to "rock the school with kindness."

"The lesson was based off artist Keith Haring, who is considered a pop artist, and his art spreads messages through primitive characters and promotes peace, love, happiness and joy," McElhinny said. "The picture messages focus on communication and symbolism through images."

Before the project began, McElhinny explained the background, influences and artwork of Haring to her students. In addition, Alexis Southward, of Little Dreamers Wellness Center in Berlin, helped introduce the task, focused on line, shape and color.

Southward also talked to students on Monday about the "Kindness Rocks" initiative at Little Dreamers and demonstrated how to paint the rocks. Little Dreamers purchased and donated the rocks for students at Berlin Intermediate School.

"I always display their work before they get it back," McElhinny said. "The rocks will be on display in an indoor rock garden for a month or two, and then they will get them back to place all around town in Ocean City, Berlin and Ocean Pines."

In the front of school, McElhinny plans to display the artistic rocks in an indoor garden within the next three weeks.

"The students loved it and were very excited because it's not just a local event, but a global one," McElhinny said. "The project's mission is to spread love and positive energy through communities by having the artists leave the rocks throughout towns for recipients to find."

The Kindness Rocks project began as an initiative to spread inspiration and kindness to those who happen to cross paths with the painted rocks.

"These hand-painted stones developed into random acts of kindness, as some of the rocks are prepared with inspirational quotes and encouraging images that brighten up its audience's day," McElhinny said. "The objective is to make a positive impact on our school community and create a connectedness through kindness, [and] peaceful and loving images."

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Berlin Fiddler's Convention returns

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(Sept. 21, 2017) The 25th annual Berlin Fiddler's Convention is set to take over downtown this Friday through Sunday, with three days of bluegrass-inspired live music presented by the Berlin Chamber of Commerce.

The event will start 7 p.m. Friday with local group The Country Grass. The Last Minute Men, winners of the 2016 Fiddler's Convention "band" competition, will perform second.

Husband-and-wife duo Tim and Savannah Finch with The Eastman String Band, from Stevensville, will headline the Friday night entertainment.

Registration for the 2017 Fiddler's Convention competitions will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, downtown near the stage on Main Street. Youth and adult competitions for fiddle, mandolin, banjo and band will start at noon.

For the first time, the contest will also include the Maryland State Flatpicking Guitar Championship. Rules are as follows:

1. Contestants must be prepared to play two instrumental numbers in traditional fiddle tune or bluegrass style.
2. All contestants must play with a flat pick. No fingerpicking is allowed.
3. Songs must be played in stan-

dard tuning: E A D G B E. The only alteration from standard tuning allowed will be the low E (6th) string, which can be tuned to any desired pitch.

4. Only a single, standard-style capo may be used. Capos that allow the alteration of individual strings or partial capos depressing some, but not all strings, will not be allowed. Capos, if used, must be applied across all strings on the same fret of the instrument.

Fiddler's Convention organizer Nate Clendenen helped bring the contest to Berlin. The winner will earn \$200 in prize money, the official title of Maryland State Flatpicking Guitar Champion, and an Eastman guitar and hard-shell case, valued at \$1,000.

Additionally, several food and craft vendors will be set up downtown. A free parking shuttle service will be available from Berlin Intermediate School on 309 Franklin Avenue all day, Saturday.

The weekend will conclude Sunday with the annual Gospel Bluegrass Jam hosted by The Country Grass on the lawn of the Calvin B. Taylor



Tim and Savannah Finch with The Eastman String Band will headline the 25th annual Berlin Fiddler's Convention, Friday night.

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House Museum on 208 North Main Street, starting at noon.

Berlin Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Larnet St. Amant said the scope of the event will be greater this year in honor of its 25th anniversary.

"It's just a free, fun, family event with great music all weekend long," St. Amant said. "There's a great sense of community, good food, vendors and lots of things to do for kids and family members of all ages."

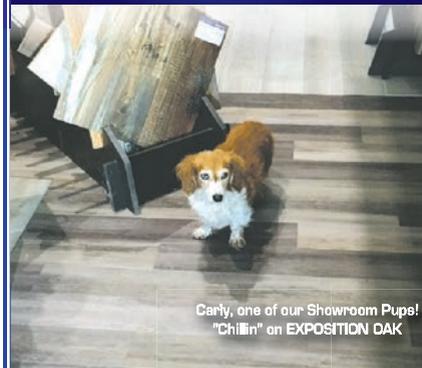
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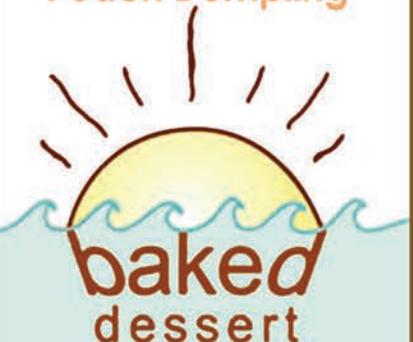
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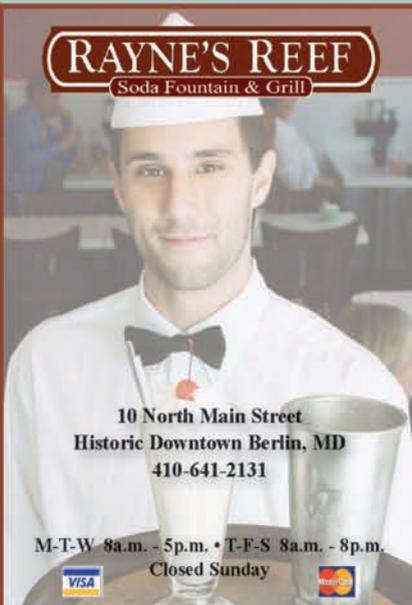
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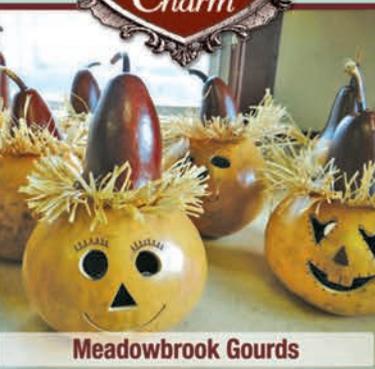


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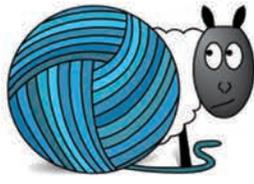
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Berlin Activities Depot opens big with ribbon cutting

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Sept. 21, 2017) Dozens of locals, including scores of small children, turned up to commemorate the Berlin Chamber of Commerce ribbon cutting and grand opening of the Berlin Activities Depot last Saturday.

The massive new building, on 10008 Old Ocean City Boulevard, includes an expansive space for gymnastics events and training, separate gym space for adults, and a one-of-a-kind ninja kid zone similar to the obstacle courses on “American Ninja Warrior.”

For owner Carmella Solito, the opening was a long time coming. Solito had operated the Twisters facility on Route 113.

“We started the quest [to expand] about seven years ago,” she said. “It’s absolutely, unbelievably just the best feeling in the world to know that dreams can come true and if you work hard enough, you can make it



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Berlin Activities Depot owner Carmella Solito prepares to cut the ribbon during a grand opening, Saturday, as Mayor Gee Williams says a few words.

happen.”

Solito said the facility includes a wide range of children’s classes and activities for before or after school, and for days off school.

“We have stuff for mom and dad’s night out, competitive and recreational gymnastics, and competitive cheerleading,” she said. “We were lucky to be granted a full-day pre-K program, so we are actually offering that free to 15 participants – which

we still have 10 spots for – with a Maryland certified teacher.”

Berlin Activities Depot already boasts some high-level gymnasts, including several competing at the USA Gymnastics Junior Elite Level 10.

“We are hopefully going to step out into the Elite circuit next year,” Solito said. “We’re scouting that out. We also have an actual Olympic coach that has moved here to train our athletes.”

The center even offers adult fitness classes.

“While your child is going their classes or whatever activities they’re doing, you can work out,” Solito said. “We’re really into healthy minds and bodies.”

The will facility also host summer camps and has a “Grub Hub” that will serve breakfast, lunch and dinner, and will soon offer delivery.

“We have everything you can imagine – we even have laser tag!” Solito said.

The culmination of years of work, she said, “feels awesome.”

“I could not have done this without huge support from my family, the community and my staff,” she said. “Come on out and check us out – there’s literally something for every-

body.”

Berlin Mayor Gee Williams was on hand during the grand opening and said a few words.

“Everybody’s been very much anticipating this ribbon cutting and I want to congratulate Carmella on an unbelievably wonderful vision, and picking Berlin to see this vision become a reality,” he said. “One thing that is very obvious is this facility – this multifaceted, wonderful place – is here to enrich the physical health and the educational wellbeing of young people in our community and the surrounding area.”

He said that was in line with a core belief of the town, which “encourages 19th century charm and 21st century living.”

“Twenty-first century living means living well, living healthy, living happily together – this place represents all those things,” Williams said. “We’re very proud of you and very proud of what you’re doing.”

A separate ribbon-cutting ceremony with the Ocean City Chamber of Commerce will be held on Friday, Oct. 6 at 4:30 p.m.

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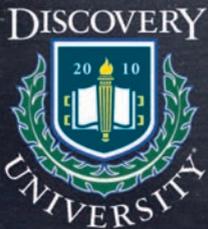
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Ocean Pines gets reboot

As of today, it's the Ocean Pines Association 2.0. That's if one were to employ the computer software manufacturers' way of saying "we're going to get it right this time."

With new General Manager John Bailey running the OPA, and a new board member to be named on Thursday to replace Brett Hill, who resigned last Friday, the association can do exactly that.

It is also what Bailey has been preaching for all his two weeks at the helm: moving beyond past difficulties, concentrating on the community's positives and getting done what needs to be done.

There is little argument that this board must leave behind more than a couple of years of disagreeableness so it can be the effective body that residents are now promised.

That conflict seemed to peak this past year with the internecine warfare on the board, as director and interim general manager Hill undertook an operational overhaul like a bulldozer, without the blade engaged at the appropriate level.

The results of that approach are most apparent at the yacht club, where service dropped as precipitously as its losses went up.

Now, however, it appears that the newly constituted board is a predominantly moderate and thoughtful group of individuals whose goal is to do better.

As Bailey observed in his interview with the Gazette this week, this doesn't mean that everyone will agree with every decision or that he and the directors won't have differing opinions on how some things should be done.

But, it could mean being able to see things differently without the animosity frequently experienced on past boards.

As it is, we're just now unwrapping the OPA 2.0. The packaging looks good and the instructions are clear. Here's to hoping it performs as well the community expects and deserves.



"I'm sorry for the long wait but I'm short two servers and one cook, and I have no busboy."

AGH hosts Fall Golf Classic, Sept. 28

Event, now in 24th year, will raise funds to help improve care

(Sept. 21, 2017) The Atlantic General Hospital Foundation will host the Robert E. Warfield Memorial Fall Golf Classic to benefit Atlantic General Hospital, on Thursday, Sept. 28, at Ocean City Golf Club.

The tournament, formerly known as the AGH Fall Golf Classic, will celebrate its 24th year recognizing the generous commitment and loyal service of the late Robert E. Warfield, Sr., who dedicated his busy life to giving to others in service and in spirit.

He was an integral member of the AGH Fall Golf Classic Committee since he joined the Foundation's Board of Directors in 1999. A founding member of the hospital's Board of Trustees, former chairman of the Board of Directors for the AGH Foundation, he was also a member and served on the Board of Directors for the Ocean City Golf and Yacht Club and on the board

for the Maryland Economic Development Corporation and Chesapeake Bay Restoration Fund.

For local golfers this tournament has become an annual tradition, with last year's event raising \$107,000 to expand health care services and programs for the community through the local hospital.

Registration begins at 11 a.m. with a 1 p.m. shotgun start. Player entry fee includes cart and greens fees, lunch and dinner as well as snacks and beverages on the course. Deluxe giveaways, course challenges and tournament awards are also included.

Lunch this year will be provided by Bad Monkey Bar & Grill and sponsored by Lighthouse Healthcare Advisors, LLC. Dough Roller Restaurants and Wye River Group are the dinner sponsors at the post-tournament banquet, and the reception is sponsored by Shenanigan's Irish Pub & Grille and Atlantic General Hospital's medical staff.

As in years past, each team can choose its

course/format - Newport Bay/Best Ball or Seaside/Scramble. Team reservations, which is \$1,000 per foursome, can be submitted via www.atlantic-general.org/golf and must be received by Friday, Sept. 22. Space is limited and earliest entries are accommodated first. Non-golfers can still join the fun—dinner and awards will begin at 5 p.m.

Players and guests can take part in a silent auction featuring baskets and unique prize items. The auction is open to the public and the winners will be announced at the post-tournament dinner and reception.

Title sponsor, The Carousel Group, has been a legacy sponsor for 18 consecutive years. Tournament co-chairs are Terry Wright and Greg Shockley.

For more information about the tournament or to become a sponsor, contact Joy Stokes, event coordinator, in the Foundation Office at 410-641-9671. Or, visit www.atlanticgeneral.org/golf or text WARFIELD to 41444.

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Annual OC Sunfest brings four days of fun for 43rd year

(Sept. 21, 2017) An Ocean City tradition returns to the resort with four days of arts and crafts, live entertainment, food and family activities during the 43rd annual Sunfest.

The festival, which marks the end of the summer season, kicks off Thursday, Sept. 21, in the inlet parking lot under large tents with more than 300 vendors and food booths filled with one-of-a-kind items and delicious treats all weekend long.

More than 250,000 guests visited Sunfest during a record-breaking year in 2016.

“Sunfest was originally designed by locals,” said Frank Miller, special events director for the Town of Ocean City. “They brought baked goods and music to celebrate the end of the season and interest grew. It is all about creating an experience for residents and all of our guests.”

The festival kicks off at 9:45 a.m. on Thursday with a parade down the Boardwalk from 12th Street to the inlet featuring Stephen Decatur High School’s marching band, cheerleaders and choir in addition to city council members and Mayor Rick Meehan.

At the conclusion of the parade, Sunfest will open at 10 a.m. with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 10:15



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Hundreds of people take a break from browsing vendor booths and finding a bite to eat to listen to music during Sunset 2016. Last year’s festival saw the largest crowds in event history with 251,577 people attending.

a.m. led by Meehan with performances by the marching band, cheerleaders and choir members.

“Sunfest is a unique event in many ways,” said Jessica Waters, communications manager for the Town of Ocean City. “For those who love fall

festivals and being able to enjoy the beautiful weather outdoors, this is the perfect event. There is free entertainment daily, great shopping, delicious food and family-fun for everyone.”

Following the ceremony, Rick K &

The Allnighters will launch the live entertainment in the inside tent at 10:45 a.m. The Recreation Dancers will take the stage next at 12:30 p.m., followed by Front Page News at 2:30 p.m., local favorite Teenage Rust at 4:30 p.m. See BIG BAD Page 28



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Big Bad Voodoo Daddy to put swing in Sunfest's steps

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4:30 p.m. and a ticketed performance by Big Bad Voodoo Daddy rounds out the shows at 8 p.m.

On the outside stage, Janglebachs will perform at 11:30 a.m., followed by Rick K & The Allnighters at 1:30 p.m., Randy Lee Ashcraft & the Saltwater Cowboys at 3:30 p.m. and DJ Batman at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday. See a fireworks display at 10 p.m.

Live acts from bluegrass sounds with multiple instruments to reggae music will entertain guests for free all weekend, including a special performance by Beatlemania Again to close out Sunfest at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 24.

"The free music runs all day, every day until the headliners start warming up," Miller said. "It is a mix of people our visitors come back every year to see and new bands. We are always trying new things."

Three ticketed performances will start at 8 p.m. each night, Thursday through Saturday, with Big Bad Voodoo Daddy kicking off shows on Thursday. Tickets cost \$10-\$35. Country music fans will gather at the inlet to catch Clint Black perform on Friday. Tickets cost \$25-\$60. On Saturday, Christopher Cross will take to the Sunfest stage to sing his favorites. Ticket prices range from

\$35-\$60.

Tickets for the headlining acts are on sale at the Roland E. Powell Convention Center box office on 40th Street. Box office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Guests can purchase tickets by calling Ticketmaster at 800-551-7328 or visiting www.ticketmaster.com. Tickets will also be available for purchase at the festival grounds until they are sold out.

In addition to live music, hundreds of local, regional, commercial and national vendors will be at Sunfest selling a smorgasbord of items from yard art and photography to pottery, bacon specialty foods, crab cakes, pit beef, LuLaRoe and bonsai trees. There will be two tents filled with arts and crafts booths, Miller said.

"We have a little over 300 vendors and about 75 percent are arts and crafts," Miller said. "There will be a wide variety and you can't go wrong. There is something here that will interest everyone in the family."

Guests can watch 12 artists create wares in the demonstration tent and purchase them on the spot.

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“Guests will be able to ride along with a Jeep product specialist on Ocean City’s beach as they showcase its capabilities,” Miller said. “There will be a big course on the beach, east of Sunfest, next to the inflatables and hayride.”

Sunfest hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Sept. 21-23, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 24.

“This event is all about local tradition,” Miller said. “Leave yourself a good amount of time. It takes about three hours to see everything.”

Because parking is limited, visitors should consider taking the resort bus to the festival grounds. The West Ocean City Park and Ride on Route 50, just west of the bridge, provides free parking and a \$3 ride-all-day shuttle service to and from South Division Street, a block from Sunfest. The Special Event express shuttle service will pick visitors up from the

convention center, where they can park for free, and take them directly to Sunfest for a \$3 ride-all-day fare.

The Boardwalk tram will also be in service during Sunfest with fares running \$3 each way.

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Visit <http://ococean.com/sunfest> for the full schedule of Sunfest entertainment or call 800-626-2326 for more information.

In conjunction with the festival, the 42nd annual Sunfest Kite Festival will take place Sept. 21-24 on the beach between Third and Sixth streets, bringing four days of kite-flying to the resort.

Thousands of guests come out each year to see master kite flyers from around the world and to participate in a variety of family-friendly activities including games with the chance to win prizes, kite competitions, workshops, lessons and relays.

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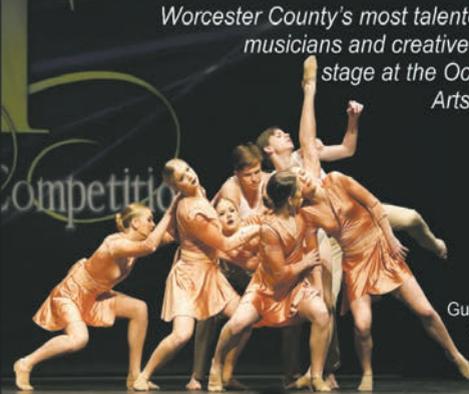
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CHECKING OUT KARMA

Visiting last Saturday's "Ride to Sturgis," event in Snow Hill was International Drag Bike League racer Carrie Ann Lucie, of Portsmouth, Virginia, who sits atop "Karma," a 2007 Kawasaki Ninja ZX-10, which had been lowered, and features air shifters and modified exhaust.



GREG ELLISON/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

SCRAPPLE SIZZLES

Lewes-based hard rockers Scrapple filled the air with exacting takes on classic cuts, along with a few originals, during Snow Hill's "Ride To Sturgis" event last Saturday.



GREG ELLISON/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

PRO RACER

James Herbert of Portsmouth, Virginia, who competes in the International Drag Bike League Pro Street category, made a pit stop at the second annual "Ride to Sturgis" event last Saturday in Snow Hill.



GREG ELLISON/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

WATER WORKS

The Pocomoke Volunteer Fire Department thoroughly soaks the concrete-barrier enclosed area used for the annual Demolition Derby at the Great Pocomoke Fairgrounds last Saturday.



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TEEN COMPETITOR

Councilmember George Tasker, who served as impromptu MC at the Pocomoke Demolition Derby last Saturday, introduces 16-year-old Keirstin Brittingham of Delaware, who took first place with her 1974 Impala in the full size big body V-8 class, defeating runner up John Chandler of Pocomoke.



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MINI MONSTERS

Competitors in the mini 4-cylinder category smash it up during the Pocomoke Demolition Derby at the fairgrounds last Saturday. The annual event is the first fundraiser for the 2018 Greta Pocomoke Fair.

DiFebo's Italian Restaurant to open in Berlin next month

Will take over Main Street location formerly home to Siculi Italian Kitchen

She said a few minor tweaks to the property would occur after Siculi closes on Oct. 7. DiFebo's will retain Siculi's employees.

By Kara Hallissey
Staff Writer

(Sept. 21, 2017) DiFebo's Italian Restaurant, a staple in Bethany and Rehoboth beaches, will open a third location by the end of October, taking over the spot on 104 North Main Street in Berlin currently occupied by Siculi Italian Kitchen.

"We are just thrilled," DiFebo's owner Lisa DiFebo-Osias said. "We love the town and love the people. How could you not want to open a restaurant in the coolest small town?"

DiFebo-Osias said she is familiar with the area. Her family has attended school in Berlin for 13 years and she looks forward to operating a business there.

"We are approached quite a bit to open [additional] locations," she said. "Our intention is to never grow the business to the point where we can't manage it as a family-run business. We are hyper-focused on where we want to be."

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DiFebo's owner
Lisa DiFebo-Osias

"It is a beautiful restaurant and there is not much we need to do," DiFebo-Osias said. "We want to make it look like the DiFebo's restaurants in Rehoboth and Bethany, and have a continuity between the three locations. We will cover the windows and unveil sometime at the end of October."

DiFebo's Italian Restaurant opened a Rehoboth Beach location in 2013 and has been operating in Bethany Beach since 1989.

For more information, visit www.difebos.com.

Ocean Pines Rec and Parks to host fall tai chi classes

(Sept. 21, 2017) Tai chi, the ancient Chinese exercise, will return to Ocean Pines this fall with a new class offered by the Recreation and Parks Department.

Radiant Motion for Health's Kim Reed will lead the session, held Thursdays, Sept. 28 to Nov. 16, from 3-4 p.m. at the Ocean Pines Community Center, located at 235 Ocean Parkway.

Tai chi is appropriate for all ages and athletic abilities. Its benefits in-

clude reducing stress, anxiety and depression; boosting immunity and reducing chronic pain and arthritis.

The cost for the eight-week session is \$65 for Ocean Pines residents and \$81.25 for non-residents. Pre-registration is required.

For more information, contact Denise Sawyer, director of marketing and public relations for the Ocean Pines Association, at 410-641-7717 or dsawyer@oceanpines.org.

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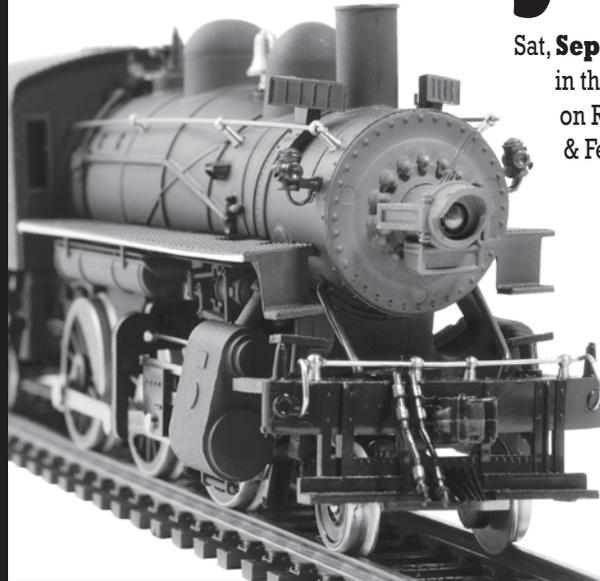
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LADY GOLFERS

Ocean Pines Ladies' Golf Association members who attended the Women's Delmarva Golf Association Championship at Maple Dale Country Club, from left, are Meg Herrick, Deb Schwertner, Lynn Schneider, Olga Novy, Dot Waters, Norma Kessler and Betty Holloway.



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KIWANIS DONATION

Chair of the Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines - Ocean City House Signs Project, Ralph Chinn, presented a \$400 check to the club President Barbara Peletier for its Service Account during the Aug. 16 weekly club meeting.



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DRAWBRIDGE DIVAS

Several of the "Drawbridge Divas" (ladies who live on Drawbridge Road in Ocean Pines) recently got together for lunch at the Ocean Pines Yacht Club.



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CHORUS GOES 'GOLD'

Members of the Delmarva Chorus collect school supplies to donate to local students through Worcester GOLD.



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BIG TURNOUT

Record participation for the 33rd annual Taylor Bank/Ocean Pines Junior Golf Scholarship Tournament, held on Aug. 16 at Ocean Pines Golf Club, will mean more money for junior golf programs and scholarships. The event, hosted by the Ocean Pines Golf Members' Council, raises funds for scholarships and for junior golf programs at the course.

Fasano family donates \$5K to new AGH Cancer Care Ctr.

(Sept. 21, 2017) The Atlantic General Hospital Campaign for the Future recently received a donation of \$5,000 from the Fasano family for upcoming projects, including the new John H. "Jack" Burbage, Jr. Regional Cancer Care Center.

DAFA, Inc. and the Fasano family operate the La Quinta Inn and Suites on 32nd Street in Ocean City. Sal Fasano, Jr. is a member of the Atlantic General Hospital Foundation Board of Directors and past co-chair of the AGH Penguin Swim, successfully leading the event for three years.

"Our family is honored to support the efforts of the Campaign for the Future and the growth of the hospital and health system," Fasano, Jr. said. "We recognize the need for a comprehensive cancer care center right here in Worcester County and believe the residents and visitors benefit greatly from the caregivers at Atlantic General Hospital each and every day. To have a facility that affords residents the ability to get the cancer care they need in their hometown, and stay close to home is priceless."

"We're extremely grateful for the commitment shown to our not-for-profit community hospital and the generous support of local businesses like DAFA, Inc. and the Fasano family," said Campaign for the Future Co-Chair Jack Burbage. "With the support of our community, we can help AGH meet the challenges of providing the very best healthcare services right here – close to home."

The funds raised during the \$10 million Atlantic General Campaign for the Future will allow Atlantic General Hospital to complete \$35 million in capital projects. Among them is construction of a new 18,000-square-foot full service cancer care center, completion of a women's health center in West Ocean

City, renovation of existing surgical facilities and expansion of emergency services within Atlantic General Hospital as well as improvements to in-patient care areas.

To date, the Foundation has already secured over \$3 million of the \$10 million goal in pledges, commitments and grants.

The new 18,000-square-foot Regional Cancer Care Center, which is to be built on hospital-owned property at the corner of Route 113 and Old Ocean City Boulevard (Route 346) in Berlin, will provide one centrally-located, convenient facility for the care and treatment of individuals with cancer and blood disorders.

In addition to existing medical oncology and chemotherapy infusion services and integrative therapies, the new center will include radiation oncology; PET imaging; laboratory services; community education and support facilities; and telemedicine technology that will allow patients and their physicians to consult with other cancer care experts, preventing unnecessary travel for consultation and follow up care for patients who may require more intensive cancer care services. It is scheduled to open in spring 2018.

Atlantic General Hospital has been providing quality health care to the residents of Worcester, Wicomico and Somerset counties in Maryland and Sussex County, Delaware since May 1993.

Built by the commitment and generosity of a dedicated community, the hospital's state-of-the-art facility in Berlin, combines old-fashioned personal attention with the latest in technology and services. It provides quality specialty care such as weight loss surgery, orthopedics, outpatient infusion and chemotherapy for individuals with cancer or blood/autoim-



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The Atlantic General Hospital Campaign for the Future recently received a donation of \$5,000 from the Fasano family for upcoming projects, including the new John H. "Jack" Burbage, Jr. Regional Cancer Care Center. DAFA, Inc. The Fasano family operate the La Quinta Inn and Suites on 32nd Street in Ocean City. Pictured, from left, are Jack Burbage, Jr., co-chair Campaign for the Future; Toni Keiser, vice president public relations Atlantic General Hospital; Fasano, member AGH Foundation Board of Directors; Tammy Patrick, development officer Atlantic General Hospital Foundation; and Michael Franklin, president and CEO Atlantic General Hospital.

mune disorders and a comprehensive women's diagnostic center.

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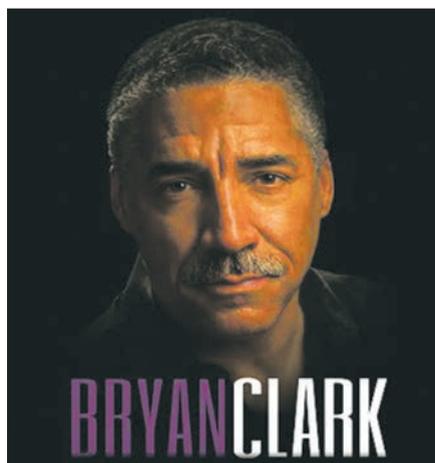
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Salisbury University offers seminars in Pines

Subjects include memoir writing, global journalism and environmental studies

(Sept. 21, 2017) The Ocean Pines Association (OPA) announced a new collaboration with Salisbury University.

“Forget the pressure of pre-requisites or tests. The lectures and seminars, which are open to the public, are high-energy learning opportunities,” Ocean Pines Marketing and Public Relations Director Denise Sawyer said. “Intended for adult learners of all ages, the classes aim to engage participants with intellectual enrichment through a variety of thought-provoking discussions in an expert-led workshop setting.”

Delmarva’s Window to the World

Dr. David Burns of Salisbury University’s Communication Arts Department will host a five-week course called “Delmarva’s Window to the World: Global Journalism and the Local Media Landscape,” from 4-5:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, Oct. 4-Nov. 1, at the Ocean Pines Community Center on 235 Ocean Parkway.

Topics include “The Birth: Radio and War (the Great Depression to World War II),” “The Freeze: the

Electronic Media and War Correspondence (World War II to the 1960s),” “The Expansion: Post-World War II Media (1960-1990s),” “The Consolidation: Deregulation and Its Impact on News and Information (1990-2010)” and “the Personalization: Citizen Journalism and Augmented Reality (2010-Present).”

The course fee is \$35. To register, visit www.salisbury.edu/cell.

Writing Your Memoir: From Draft to Craft

In this class, explore what takes a piece of personal writing “from draft to craft,” looking at elements such as character development, incorporating sensory detail and writing in scenes.

Delmarva Review editor Emily Rich teaches the course “Writing Your Memoir: From Draft to Craft,” from 9-10:30 a.m. on Thursdays, Oct. 12-Nov. 16, at the Ocean Pines Community Center.

Participants will explore personal writing, examine writing elements such as character development, incorporating sensory detail and writing scenes. In addition to work-shopping writing, those taking the class will also read essays on the craft and sample works of successful memoirists.

Presented through CELL’s Light-

house Literary Guild series, the course fee is \$60. To register, visit www.salisbury.edu/cell.

Environmental Studies in Ocean Pines

Salisbury University’s Center for Lifelong and Extended Learning and the Ocean Pines Association, Inc. are partnering for a new “SU at the Beach” class and lecture series.

The program begins with a five-session SU Environmental Studies Faculty Lecture Series, from 2:30-4 p.m. on Fridays from Sept. 29-Nov. 3 at the Tern Grille at the Ocean Pines Golf Club. Presentations include:

- Sept. 29 – “Talking Trash: the Politics of Garbage”: Dr. Sarah Surak discusses the social, political, economic and ethical implications of how and why people create and manage waste in their daily lives.

- Oct. 6 – “Valuing Bird Biodiversity Using Citizen Science Data from eBird”: Dr. Sonja Kolstoe speaks about how economists measure the nonmarket benefits of environmental goods and services, offering her research using citizen science data as an example.

- Oct. 13 – “When Living Kinds Disappear: Grief, Love and Wisdom in a Time of Mass Species Extinction”: Dr. James Hatley reflects on case studies, including those of the

Honshu Wolf, Australian Quoll and American Bison, to question the significance of anthropogenic species extinction and the scope of humankind’s responsibilities in regard to it.

- Oct. 20 – “Before It’s Too Late: Conservation of Spotted Turtles on the Delmarva Peninsula”: Dr. Tami Ransom discusses steps to conserve regional spotted turtles, recently named one of the 10 U.S. species most threatened by habitat fragmentation.

- Oct. 27 – No lecture

- Nov. 3 – “Of Polar Bears and Climate Migrants: Visualizing the ‘New Face’ of Climate Change”: Dr. Shane Hall examines recent media discussions portraying climate change as a crisis both for and of migrants, who face some of climate change’s harshest impacts while often being portrayed as a threat to national borders and security.

The course fee is \$35 for the series. To register, visit www.salisbury.edu/cell.

The classes and seminars are part of the “Salisbury University at the Beach” series, presented by SU’s Center for Extended and Lifelong Learning and the Ocean Pines Association, Inc.

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Every now and then – no, scratch that – rarely are leftovers a welcome sight to me. I generally loathe those

plastic containers of gelatinized meat, fish and vegetables, all aging with every passing moment. Like most people, I might nosh on a bite or two of some of it, but let's face it. Many times, we simply keep it



By Paul Suplee,
MBA, CEC, PC-3

cold to eventually throw it away as we do our weekly gutting of the icebox.

With that being said, I think it's both safe and fair to admit here that there is a small list of foods that do better when they sit on the leftover shelf. Lasagna, for example, is one of the mightiest dishes in this arena. My wife would request that I make it and then refrigerate it for dinner the following evening. That was probably her favorite meal, next to filet mignon. And she was right about the lasagna. When those flavors married, and the texture firmed up a bit, it was delicious. Please add that to your arsenal and let me know what you think.

Back to the story, regardless of my dislike of surplus vittles, I already had a plan after a small get-together on Sunday night. I fired up the rodizio (the Brazilian rotisserie) and cooked some top sirloin, admittedly some of the best steak I've had in years. I'm not bragging on my skills, but rather completely impressed with this new catering rig that I have. It is a beast, and cooks steak to a perfectly even interior with a crispy outer crust that is the envy of many a cook. Frankly, it put sous vide steak to shame.

Knowing exactly what was to be accomplished, and correct in my assumption that I would have a couple of small pieces remaining after our fete, I set out the following day to make some carne asada tacos. With a little trimming of fat, I was set to move forward with my evil plan. Pulling out the corn tortillas (yes, they must be corn!) and the toppings, I got to work on these little nuggets, prepping the food quickly and successfully.

With a quick chop of the steak, it was time to fry it up in a pan with a little lard and some simple spices; an old trick from a Mexican friend of mine in Southern California. With these, it never has to be hard. Rather, it simply needs to be done correctly.

Carne Asada tacos take me back to a much simpler time, when I was in



Southern California. I would make as many trips as possible down to Baja, that peninsular finger of Mexico that harbors such unique cities as Tijuana, Rosarito and Ensenada. Rosarito was our true stomping grounds and we came to know it inside and out.

We would be able to predict when our favorite food carts were coming around, and we would scout it out until they did. Certainly not as high-tech as the Rosenfeld's food truck, and let's face it; not as well-maintained. But we were fairly certain that it wasn't going to kill us. And it was delicious.

And it was with this great flashback that I dug through the refrigerator to find that leftover beef. The gods smiled, and the tacos were perfect. Just another day in the office.

Carne Asada Tacos

Enough for 10 tacos

20, 6-inch corn tortillas
4 pounds fresh beef sirloin
Coarse sea salt, as needed
Cracked black pepper, as needed
Granulated garlic, as needed

Achiote paste or good seasoning, as needed

1/4 cup Lard

1 Medium white onion, finely minced

1 bunch fresh cilantro, washed and coarsely chopped

4 Limes, cut into 6 wedges each
salsas of your choice, as needed

1. In my case, I used leftover picanha, or Coulotte or as we would know it – top sirloin cap.

2. For the sake of argument, we'll just assume that you are using raw sirloin

3. Trim all fat and heat a heavy pan, lightly oiling it

4. Liberally season steak with the salt, pepper and granulated garlic

5. Sear the beef on all sides

6. Allow the beef to cool down before handling

7. When the beef is cool enough to handle, chop it into 3/4 – inch chunks

8. When it's go-time, heat a dry pan for your tortillas and get your already-used heavy pan fired up for the beef

9. Add the lard to the latter pan

and add the beef when it is just about at the smoking point

10. Cook off the beef, adding the achiote seasoning mix if you so desire

11. In your tortilla pan, cook the tortillas, splashing with a little water if it looks like they're sticking

12. For each taco, use two tortillas as this greatly helps in the tacos falling apart while you eat them

13. Stack up your edible wares with the beef, onions and cilantro and serve with the sauces on the side

14. In most taquerias, you won't see cheese on tacos or crema fresca on the table. I remember from my many trips to Baha California that many of the food carts (and they were sketchy) would drizzle crema that had been cooking all day in the Mexican sunlight, brewing the goodies in there and making it an awesome addition to the tacos. However, I do not recommend this to anyone.

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

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HARD - 85

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

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Answers to last week's puzzles

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SUPER LOOPER

BY MARK MACLACHLAN / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

- ACROSS**
- 1 Naval engagements
 - 8 Setting a world record, e.g.
 - 12 "The Hallucinogenic Toreador" artist
 - 16 Evidence in an arson investigation
 - 19 "No point arguing with me!"
 - 20 Some rounds
 - 21 "The only beauty that never fades," per Audrey Hepburn
 - 23 Fancy French shellfish dish
 - 25 Beer parlor
 - 26 "Then again ...," in a tweet
 - 27 Collection of Hindu aphorisms
 - 28 Palindromic bird
 - 30 It's got you covered
 - 31 Tennis's Novak Djokovic, by birth
 - 32 Rex Tillerson's alma mater, for short
 - 34 Proteins responsible for mad-cow disease
 - 35 Special ____
 - 37 It's got you covered
 - 39 Carved emblem
 - 41 Keys for Keys?
 - 44 German pronoun
 - 46 South American plains
 - 48 Tikkanen who won five Stanley Cups
- DOWN**
- 49 All together, as a family
 - 51 Classroom item
 - 54 Schoolboy
 - 55 More chichi
 - 57 Get a bite?
 - 58 Team finale?
 - 60 Hot spot, both literally and figuratively
 - 63 Roman philosopher who wrote, "All cruelty springs from weakness"
 - 67 Buenos ____
 - 69 Central Park's SummerStage, e.g.
 - 73 At the limit, with "out"
 - 74 Save from disaster
 - 76 The same as
 - 78 "Homer and ____ Exchange Cross Words" (2008 episode of "The Simpsons")
 - 79 Music genre for Weezer or the Shins
 - 83 Catch like Spider-Man
 - 85 Child's seat, maybe
 - 86 Tech overseer
 - 91 Reason to stop reading
 - 93 Stranded cellular stuff
 - 94 ____ plane
 - 95 Addis Ababa's country: Abbr.
 - 96 Claim deposits
 - 97 "I rock!"
 - 100 Group with Gladys Knight
 - 102 Mahmud Abbas's grp
 - 103 Quarter deck?
 - 105 Tiny conductor of heat or electricity
 - 108 Email best not replied to
 - 112 Mulled-wine ingredient
 - 113 Extra periods at TD Garden
 - 114 Mythical beast with goatlike features
 - 115 Jazzy Fitzgerald
 - 116 Premise of the film "Freaky Friday"
 - 118 Some positives and negatives
 - 121 Welcoming diners at midnight, say
 - 122 Singer India, ____
 - 123 Adds water to
 - 124 Director Anderson
 - 125 Surveys
 - 126 "Darn it!"
 - 127 A good place to start
 - 16 Blessed
 - 17 Frequent director of De Niro
 - 18 Pigment in red blood cells
 - 22 "Star Wars" droid
 - 24 Letters on N.Y.C. trains
 - 29 Together
 - 33 Swiss folk hero with a crossbow
 - 34 Dig for answers
 - 36 After-dinner drink
 - 38 Speed skater Karin who won eight Olympic medals
 - 40 Scratch
 - 41 Celestial object that emits radio waves
 - 42 Drawn
 - 43 Poisonous snakes
 - 44 Anthropomorphic hedgehog of gamedom
 - 45 "Don't mind ____!"
 - 47 Elbow-benders
 - 50 ____-pah-pah
 - 51 Pair
 - 52 "Excuse me"
 - 53 Kidney-related
 - 56 Dark time, in poesy
 - 59 Wrap-up
 - 61 1, 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 13 ..., e.g.: Abbr.
 - 62 Less mendacious
 - 64 Like the Dalai Lama
 - 65 One of the Borgias
 - 66 Evolves
 - 68 The Philippines' ____ Sea
 - 70 Author Rankin
 - 71 1428 ____ (horror film address): Abbr.
 - 72 The N.B.A.'s Curry, informally
 - 75 Singer James
 - 77 Baja bear
 - 80 Vermin
 - 81 Straight: Prefix
 - 82 Signer of many a permission form
 - 84 Congress, with "the"
 - 86 ____ wolf
 - 87 Not level
 - 88 Old outdoor dance sights
 - 89 Place to try patatas bravas
 - 90 Actress Lena
 - 92 "Relax!"
 - 95 Trusts and ____ (law school class)
 - 98 Authority
 - 99 Gertrude who swam the English Channel in 1926
 - 101 Brand of note?
 - 102 Teen driver's acquisition
 - 104 The New Yorker piece
 - 106 Western tribe
 - 107 "Turn! Turn! Turn!" band, with "the"
 - 109 One-named philosopher
 - 110 Paul ____, Microsoft co-founder
 - 111 En ____ (as a group)
 - 112 Boast
 - 113 Bullfight chorus
 - 117 Homophone for the atomic number of oxygen
 - 119 Altar constellation
 - 120 St. Pierre, par exemple

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Calendar

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THU, SEP. 21

PIRATE SCAVENGER HUNT

Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., Snow Hill, MD, All Day Complete a pirate-themed scavenger hunt in the library to earn a prize. All ages. 410-632-3495, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

SUNFEST KITE FESTIVAL

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PINE'EER CRAFT CLUB MEETING

Ocean Pines Community Center, Assateague Room, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 9:45 a.m. Refreshments served at 9:45 a.m., business meeting at 10 a.m. Candy Foreman and Cathie Rodefer will lead the group with instructions for making various bows from different types of ribbon at a cost of \$3 per person. Sharon, 410-208-3032

43RD ANNUAL SUNFEST

Ocean City Inlet Parking Lot, 806 S Atlantic Ave., Ocean City, MD, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission to Sunfest is free. Featuring nearly 300 vendors including more than 180 artists, Sunfest combines live music, artistic demonstrations, gourmet food and beverages, along with family hayrides on the beach, inflatable bounce houses and other activities. <http://www.oceancitymd.gov>

STORY TIME 'APPLES'

Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., Snow Hill, MD, 10:30 a.m. For 2 to 5 year old children. 410-632-3495

STORY TIME 'DUCKY SOUP'

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 10:30 a.m. For 2 to 5 year old children. 410-208-4014

COASTAL HOSPICE GRIEF SUPPORT

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

BEACH SINGLES

Harpoon Hanna's, 39064 Harpoon Road, Fenwick Island, DE, 3 to 6 p.m. Every Thursday, Beach Singles 45-Plus meets for happy hour. Info: Arlene, 302-436-9577; Kate, 410-524-0649; or Dianne, 302-541-4642. <http://www.BeachSingles.org>

CUBBY BARKS!

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 3:30 p.m. Featuring Cubby and Winnie, two rescue dogs. Guest speaker and author Mary J. Boegner, will teach how to be a good pet owner, sing songs and read Cubby's story. Best for children 4 years and older but all are welcome. 410-524-1818

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 6 to 7 p.m. Group is a 12-step program for anyone struggling with a compulsive eating problem. No initial meeting charge. Meeting contribution is \$1 monthly. Bett, 410-202-9078

ANIMATION AFTER HOURS

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 6:30 p.m. Educational showcase of rare, classic, groundbreaking and bizarre animation from every era around the world. Designed for an adult audience. 410-524-1818

FRI, SEP. 22

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SAND CASTLE HOME TOUR

Ocean City, MD, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The 13th annual self-guided tour will feature 10 beautiful homes in the Ocean City area. Proceeds benefit the Art League of Ocean City. 410-524-9433

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BALLYCASTLE KNITS

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Victoria Christie-Healy, the club organizer, started her career as a knitting teacher in 2009 and has taught several hundred women (and some men) how to knit. She conducts several knitting retreats a year in Ireland.

GEM, MINERAL AND JEWELRY SHOW

Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 12 to 6 p.m. Featuring 14K and sterling silver, classic, estate, fashion and handmade jewelry; wide selection of custom faceted gemstones; loose stones, beads and findings, pearls; mineral specimens, rocks, fossils, crystals, art jewelry; and jewelers and wire wrappers who can design, remount and set stones and make repairs on site. Admission cost is \$5 for adults and free to those 16 and younger. jane@treasuresoftheearth.com, <http://www.treasuresoftheearth.com>

SEA GLASS PENDANT MAKING

Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., Snow Hill, MD, 1:30 p.m. Learn how to make a one-of-a-kind sea glass pendant, with local sea glass hand collected. Space is limited. Register: 410-632-3495

FORGE FRIDAY

House of Mercy, 36674 Worcester Highway, Selbyville, DE, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The group meets every Friday. Each meeting includes a small meal, music, games and life lessons. FORGE is an ecumenical youth ministry helping to break the cycle of bad choices. All are welcome. Robert Shrieves, 443-366-2813, <http://www.forgeyouth.org>

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS BINGO

Columbus Hall (behind St. Luke's Church), 9901 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 6:30 p.m. Held each Friday night. More than \$1,000 in prizes each week and Big Jackpot could pay \$1,000. Doors open at 5 p.m., games begin at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments for sale. 410-524-7994

SAT, SEP. 23

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FARMERS MARKET

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

FREE PICKLEBALL CLINICS FOR BEGINNERS

Manklin Meadows Racquet Sports Complex, 11443 Manklin Creek Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 8 a.m. Clinics will be conducted by Pickleball Club members. Drop-in play for beginners with a dedicated trainer will be available for each group on the week following the training. Register: John Hanberry, jhanberry@comcast.net, 703-598-6119

YOGA ON THE BEACH

Shade Pavilion in North Beach parking lot of Assateague, 6633 Bayberry Drive, Berlin, MD, 8 to 9 a.m. Reduce stress, increase balance and flexibility to the sound of ambient waves. All levels welcome. Free but park entrance fees are in effect. All donations directly benefit Assateague Island National Seashore. Bring a beach towel.

'BACK TO SCHOOL' MAKE & TAKE

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road,

Ocean Pines, MD, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For all ages. Supplies provided.

OUT OF THE DARKNESS WALK

Ocean City Boardwalk, Atlantic Avenue and Caroline Street, Ocean City, MD, 9 a.m. Check-in and registration begins at 9 a.m., walk begins at 10 a.m. Walk donations are accepted until Dec. 31. Raise awareness and funds for the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. Jessica, 410-632-3366, <http://afsp.donordrive.com/event/oceancity/>

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BBQ CHICKEN SALE

St. Paul United Methodist Church, 405 Flower St., Berlin, MD, 11 a.m. Featuring 1/2 BBQ chicken and roll for \$8. Patrick Henry, 443-880-4746

TREASURE HUNT AT THE BEACH

Park Place Jewelers, 209 N. Atlantic Ave., Ocean City, MD, 4 to 5 p.m. Dig in the sand for buried treasures. Prizes include jewelry, diamonds, gemstones and gift certificates to area restaurants and retailers. Register in person at either Park Place Jewelers location. Entry fee is a \$15 donation to Believe in Tomorrow Children's Foundation. 410-289-6500, <http://www.parkplacejewelers.com>

OCEAN CITY DANCE

Ocean City Elks Lodge No. 2645 Banquet Hall, 13708 Sinepuxent Ave., Ocean City, MD, 6:30 to 10 p.m. Swing, Latin, disco, ballroom, salsa and country dancing. Waltz and Cha Cha lessons from 6:30-7:30 p.m. with open dancing from 7:30-10 p.m. Admission costs \$14 and includes lesson. 443-474-0015, <http://www.DancingAtTheBeach.com>

SUN, SEP. 24

SUNFEST KITE FESTIVAL

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT BREAKFAST BUFFET

Columbus Hall, 9901 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Takes place the second and fourth Sunday of each month, mostly. Menu includes scrambled eggs, pancakes, French toast, creamed chipped beef, biscuits, sausage, bacon and toast. Cost is \$10 for adults and \$6 for children 8 and younger. Located behind St. Luke's Church. 410-524-7994

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ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT CRABS

28th St. Pit and Pub, 2706 Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City, MD, 2 to 5 p.m. Crabs, corn, fried chicken, sides, draft beer and soda. Price is \$40. All proceeds benefit Believe In Tomorrow. Tickets: 410-289-2020, 443-944-4763 or 410-390-3937.

OC CRUZERS CAR DISPLAY

Somerset Street Plaza, Atlantic Avenue and Somerset Street, Ocean City, MD, 2:30 to 6 p.m. OC Cruzers will display approximately 15 vehicles. Owners will be on hand to educate spectators about their older cars. Live music or DJ will be provided. 410-289-7739, <http://www.ocdc.org>

MON, SEP. 25

CPAP MASK FITTING

Atlantic General Hospital Sleep Disorders

Diagnostic Center, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, All Day Free, bi-monthly mask fitting clinic for patients who are having trouble adjusting to their CPAP equipment. By appointment only: Robin Rohlfling, 410-641-9726

IPAD CHICKS - BEGINNERS

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Explore the world of iPads while learning from each other. Men are welcome. Norma Kessler, 410-641-7017

ST. MARTIN'S CHURCH MUSEUM TOURS

Historic St. Martin's Church Museum, 11413 Old Worcester Highway, Showell, MD, 1 to 3 p.m. Visit Historic St. Martin's Church Museum built in 1756, 20 years prior to the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Guided Docent Tours every Monday through September. Complimentary parking and admission. 410-251-2849

WRITING FOR WELLNESS

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 1:30 to 3 p.m. Writing about stressful experiences, like illness, may boost health and psychological well-being. No prior writing experience needed. 410-208-4014

AUSTRALIA: A TRIP 'DOWN UNDER'

Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., Snow Hill, MD, 3 p.m. Harry Ditch presents highlights from a five-week trip to Australia. At age 68, Ditch traveled alone to meet his relatives in Australia for the first time. 410-632-3495

VIRTUAL REALITY @ THE LIBRARY

Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., Pocomoke City, MD, 4 p.m. Experience virtual reality using the Playstation VR powered by PS4. For ages 12 and older. 410-957-0878

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY MEETING

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

U.S. CONSTITUTION TRAINING

Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 5 to 7 p.m. The course aims to reconnect American citizens to the history of the American Republic and to their heritage of freedom under the law. The course runs for 6 consecutive Mondays, ending on Oct. 30. Cost is \$45. Register: 410-430-7282

DELMARVA SWEET ADELINE CHORUS

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

TUE, SEP. 26

SNOW HILL ROTARY CLUB MEETING

All Hallows Church Parish House, 109 W. Market Street, Snow Hill, MD, 7:30 a.m. Guest speaker will be Lou Taylor, Superintendent of Worcester County Public Schools. martyfusey@gmail.com, 410-632-2527

TOT TIME: ACTIVE PLAY FOR ACTIVE TODDLERS

Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., Pocomoke City, MD, 10:30 a.m. Active free play program to get toddlers up and moving. For children ages 1-3 years. 410-957-0878

ASK A MASTER GARDENER

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road 410-208-4014, 1 to 4 p.m. The clinic is free and held every Tuesday through September. Master Gardeners will be available to help with gardening questions. Put plant damage samples in a plastic bag and label with your name and phone number. 410-208-4014

A MARINE'S EXPERIENCE IN VIETNAM

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 2 p.m. James M. Dixon, author of "Things I'll Never Forget: Memories of a Marine in Vietnam," will share his first-hand accounts of the Vietnam War. 410-208-4014

FAMILY NIGHT 'FUN WITH FAIRY TALES'

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Enjoy books, crafts and games for the whole family. Snacks and drinks provided. 410-524-1818

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY MEETING

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

AMERICA'S BOATING COURSE

Ocean Pines Community Center, Marlin Room, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 6 to 9 p.m. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m. on the first night. The class is held for 3 consecutive nights from 6-9 p.m. A \$15 fee includes materials. Middle and high school students are admitted free. Early registration is recommended: 410-641-6535 or 410-641-8040

BINGO

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

WED, SEP. 27

KIWANIS CLUB OF GREATER OCEAN PINES/OCEAN CITY

Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 8 a.m. Meets every Wednesday. Doors open at 7 a.m., meeting begins at 8 a.m. 410-641-7330, <http://www.kiwanisofpoc.org>

CRICKET CENTER OPEN HOUSE

The Cricket Center, 9714 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 10 a.m. Opening remarks will take place in an outside tent followed by light refreshments and tours of the facility. Wendy Myers, 410-641-0097, <http://www.thecricketcenter.com>

STORY TIME 'FAVORITE STORIES'

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 10:30 a.m. For 2 to 5 year old children. 410-524-1818

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Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., Pocomoke City, MD, 11 a.m. Explore different types of fiber art and connect with others. Open to all textile arts. Beginners welcome. Light refreshments provided. 410-957-0878

'PERFECTING YOUR POWER PITCH AND SPEED NETWORKING' WORKSHOP

Ocean City Chamber of Commerce, 12320 Ocean Gateway, West Ocean City, MD, 12 to 1:30 p.m. This workshop will help small business owners and others formulate their perfect Power Pitch. Attendees are encouraged to bring business cards and are welcome to bring their lunch. The workshop is free but advance registration is required by Sept. 26: <http://chamber.oceancity.org/events/details/perfecting-your-power-pitch-speed-networking-21623>. Lisa Twilley, ltwilley@marylandcapital.org, 410-546-1900

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Columbus Hall, 9901 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 5 to 7 p.m. Featuring taco salad with fixins. Cost is \$7 per meal. 410-524-7994

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Ocean City Elks Lodge, 13708 Sinepuxent Ave., Ocean City, MD, 5:30 to 9 p.m. The group meets every Wednesday. Jitterbug, swing, cha-cha to the sounds of the '50s, '60s and Carolina Beach music. A \$5 donation per person to benefit local Veterans. Elk members and their guests welcome. dance@delmarvahanddancing.com, 302-200-3262, <http://delmarvahanddancing.com>

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Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., Snow Hill, MD, 5:30 p.m. Featuring "The Handymaid's Tale" by Margaret Atwood. Copies of the book are available in advance at the library. 410-632-3495

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Macky's Bayside Bar & Grill, 5311 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 6 to 9 p.m. Reservations include an open bar, heavy hors d'oeuvres and entertainment by Everett Spells. Cost is \$75 and benefits The Macky and Pam Stansell House at Coastal Hospice at the Ocean. Reservations: 410-742-8732, <http://www.CoastalHospice.org/Blues>

OCEAN CITY/BERLIN ROTARY CLUB MEETING

Captain's Table Restaurant in the Courtyard by Marriott, 2 15th St, Ocean City, MD, 6 p.m. The group meets every Wednesday. cliff0917@aol.com, 410-641-1700

BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUP

Atlantic General Hospital, conference room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 7 to 8 p.m. The group gathers the fourth Wednesday of each month. Pre-registration is not necessary. Pastoral Care Services, gmsnell@atlanticgeneral.org, 410-641-9725

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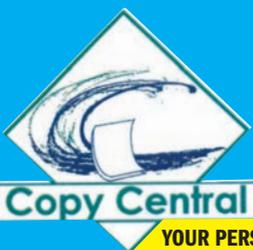
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