

## Mayor and Council create Berlin Falls park committee

By Josh Davis  
Associate Editor

(Oct. 12, 2017) After months of discussion, the Berlin Town Council on Tuesday appointed 11 men and women to the Berlin Falls Park Advisory Committee.

David Deutsch, hired in January, was officially named project coordinator and council members Troy Purnell and Zack Tyndall were also named to the committee.

Other members of the committee are Amy Barra, Amy Field, Roger Fitzgerald, Kate Gaddis, Bruce Hyder, Joan Maloof, Shaneka Nichols, Jack Orris and Kate Patton.

Initial committee member terms are three years and the committee must meet at least quarterly, but no more than monthly. The committee is required to provide periodic reports to the Town Council and an annual summary by Dec. 15 of each year.

A resolution to establish the committee noted the town acquired the property, a 60-acre former Tyson's Chicken plant, in 2016.

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Washington, D.C. artist and performer Bomani Armah visits Buckingham Elementary School in Berlin last week, teaching second-grade students hip-hop influenced lessons in writing from Monday through Thursday and hosting a school-wide assembly on Friday.

## Raps and rhymes at Buckingham

By Josh Davis  
Associate Editor

(Oct. 12, 2017) For four years, hip-hop artist Bomani Armah has visited Buckingham Elementary School in Berlin, working with small groups during the week and culminating in a school assembly that bridges the gap between entertainment and education.

Armah was back at it last week, working with second-grade students Monday through Thursday.

"He's been here every day, talking with them and they've been writing rap songs based on the writing process," said art teacher Melissa Reid. "Writing is a big push in our school right now. Every class has to submit through a writer's workshop, which is focused in information about writing. Bomani coming in is a totally different take on that."

Reid said the lessons included proper use of similes and metaphors, and instruction based on rhyming words.

"The second-graders were working

on fables, so he took the fables they were working on and incorporated that vocabulary into the rhymes that they wrote," she said.

On Friday, Armah took the stage at an assembly about the history of hip-hop, from its roots in blues and jazz, to the evolution of funk and artists such as James Brown, to how deejays use vinyl records and a pair of turntables to keep the beat.

Armah demonstrated his own skills, taught the students some basic moves, and played video of classic songs and performances throughout the presentation.

Second-graders also got to show their stuff, performing their songs in front of the entire school.

"The whole school gets an idea of Bomani's take on the writing process, which is nice, because everybody gets included in what he's teaching to the second-graders," Reid said.

Armah, a Washington, D.C. resident, connected with Buckingham

through Young Audiences of Maryland, which links artists with schools. The school received grants through the Maryland State Arts Council and funding from the Berlin-Ocean City Optimist Club.

"As schools go, Buckingham is one of the better public schools I've been in," Armah said. "The student-to-teacher ratio is very high, and the energy is always great."

He said the interaction with students helps to improve his technique as a teacher and performer, not to mention the boost he gets from working with dozens of children who were clearly excited by his visit.

"I'm a professional artist and I try to get people involved and excited about what I do artistically, but nothing beats performing for second-, third- and fourth-graders," he said. "I love being a part of this community and the teachers tell me all the time the kids are excited about writing, in general, after I'm done. That's the biggest reward."

## 'Spicy bombshell' Anna Foults's new book out Oct. 25

By Josh Davis  
Associate Editor

(Oct. 12, 2017) Ocean Pines resident Anna Foults will release her book, "Two Steps Forward, A Memoir," later this month.

Foults, 91, co-wrote the book with her daughter, Shirley Isbell.

According to the publisher, Cranberry Marketing Associates, the book "recounts the inspiring story of this vivacious, loved and lauded spicy bombshell."

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# Free coffee week in Worcester Co.

By Katie Tabeling

Staff Writer

(Oct. 12, 2017) Baked Desert Café in Berlin and Uber Bagels & Deli in Ocean City will offer customers a free coffee next week, courtesy of Chesapeake Utilities Corporation.

"We're very excited that Chesapeake Utilities Corporation has been named a 'Top Workplace' six years in a row, and we're 'paying it forward' with a token of our appreciation – free coffee," Elaine Bittner, Senior Vice President of Strategic Development of Chesapeake Utilities, said.

Starting on Oct. 16, customers can get a medium house-blend coffee, on the house. Although 19 other businesses are partnering with Chesapeake Utilities that week, Baked and Uber Bagels are the only ones offering the giveaway in Worcester County.

"Pay it Forward" week is to thank

customers and employees for helping Chesapeake Utilities retain its Top Workplace title. The program, run by WorkplaceDynamics in Exton, Pennsylvania, recognizes good employers on 30 regional lists and one national list. Designations are based on employee opinions through a survey.

Bittner said Chesapeake Utilities started paying it forward in 2014 as a way to keep true to the community.

"The idea of 'pay it forward' resonates with our culture of caring employees and their desire to find new ways to give back to communities where we live and serve," she said.

It's also a way to partner with local businesses, such as Baked owner Robin Tomaselli and Uber Bagels owner John Noshier.

"It's the support of the people we serve that allows us to turn aspirations into reality and empower each

other to do our best work," Bittner said. "Coffee helps too."

Those that stop in Baked and Uber Bagels for that free cup can also get a "pay it forward" card that lists all the coffeehouses that are working with Chesapeake Utilities. Bittner said the cards aren't necessary to get free coffee, but helps spread the word.

"Passing along a card to someone – even a stranger – is an easy way to pay it forward by letting someone know where to get free coffee," she said.

Both Rise Up locations in Salisbury and Main Roots Coffee are participating in Pay it Forward week, as well as other locations in Ohio and Delaware.

Pay it Forward week runs from Oct. 16-22 from 7-10 a.m. at Baked Desert Café on Bay Street in Berlin or Uber Bagels & Deli on 126th Street in Ocean City.



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**CABER TOSS**  
Adam Brahosky demonstrates the traditional Scottish sport of caber tossing during the annual Celtic Festival at the Furnace Town Living Heritage Museum in Snow Hill, Saturday.

# Pocomoke cocaine bust nets four suspects

**By Greg Ellison**  
Staff Writer

(Oct. 12, 2017) Four suspects were arrested and face multiple charges for allegedly running a drug distribution ring from several locations in Pocomoke.

The Worcester County Criminal Enforcement Team, along with a slew of other departments, executed search and seizure warrants at four residences in Pocomoke on Sept. 27. The arrests were the culmination of a three-month undercover investigation into cocaine trafficking in the area, police officials said.

During the late September raids, law enforcement seized about 36 grams of cocaine, 30 grams of cannabis, one gram of MDMA (ecstasy), more than \$1,400 in cash, and a pair of loaded firearms.

Various items believed to be stolen property were also discovered during the bust.

Lt. Ed Schreier, with the Worcester County Sheriff's Office, said the months-long drug sting is ongoing.

"If the investigation leads to subsequent information that warrants



Aaron Brown



Laquan Townsend



Marvin Handy



Wayne Collins

arrests, then those arrests will be made," he said.

The Worcester County Bureau of Investigations is conducting a parallel investigation regarding the suspected stolen property recovered.

Among the suspects arrested were Laquan Townsned, 23, of Pocomoke, who was charged with possession with intent to distribute cocaine and cannabis, two counts of possession of a firearm by a prohibited individual and possession of a firearm during drug trafficking. Townsend is facing 11 felony charges and is scheduled for a preliminary hearing in Snow Hill District Court on Oct. 24.

Wayne Collins Jr., 36, of Hornstown, Virginia, is facing a felony

count for possession with intent to distribute narcotics and two misdemeanor counts of narcotics possession. Collins was previously scheduled for a trial on Oct. 17 in Snow Hill District Court for two counts of misdemeanor possession of narcotics from a prior arrest this April.

Aaron Brown, 31, of Pocomoke, is facing one count of felony distribution of narcotics and misdemeanor possession of narcotics. He has a motion hearing scheduled for Dec. 1 and a jury trial will take place on Jan. 3 in Snow Hill Circuit Court.

Marvin Handy Jr., 41, of Pocomoke, who was charged with misdemeanor possession of nar-

cotics, is scheduled to go on trial on Dec. 12 in Snow Hill District Court.

Other agencies assisting in the long-term undercover investigation were: Homeland Security Investigations, the Maryland State Police Gang Unit East, the Maryland State Apprehension Team, the Worcester County Sheriff's Office STAR Team and Patrol Division, the Worcester County Bureau of Investigation, Wicomico and Somerset counties Narcotics Task Forces, the Pocomoke Police Department, the Ocean City Police Narcotics and Special Enforcement Unit and the Worcester County State's Attorney Office.

Schreier said the coordination among law enforcement was key to uncovering the suspected drug activity.

"It is a fantastic opportunity to work with other allied agencies to share information and work in harmony to achieve the goal of reducing the illegal drugs that are so readily supplied to members of our community," he said. "Working together has a higher impact on success."

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# Eleven named to new Berlin Falls park advisory group

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The town “intends to use the property for recreation uses, both active and passive,” the resolution stated, adding, “the Town has obtained concept proposals for the development of the property and ... through its consultants, has assessed the potential remediation of the waste lagoons on the property, examined the structural condition of the main building on the property and received and environmental stewardship report.”

According to the resolution, it was “determined that the advice of a group of citizens would be helpful in assisting the mayor and council in focusing on the planning for the important community asset.”

The committee is to assess possible uses for the property that offer a balance of active and passive approaches. It also is to assure that development considers the entire community, which can be aided by seeking the opinions of community members “through public meetings and other forms of outreach.”

Naming requests are to be referred to Town Administrator Laura Allen.

Mayor Gee Williams, who recommended creation of the committee, said years of information discussion and months of negotiations led to the \$2.5 million purchase of the property, which was the site of poultry processing plant going back to 1941.

“Approximately one-half of the property – the northern portion – is the site of three former irrigation ponds where natural byproducts from the chicken processing operation were treated prior to the water being discharged into Kitts Branch that ultimately flows into the Newport Bay,” he said.

“The southern half of the property cur-

rently contains the remnants of the large processing plant buildings, a couple of storage buildings, a couple of large water storage tanks, and portions of land partially paved with asphalt and others are primarily large grassy flat area. The western border of the entire property is the railroad tracks and right-of-way owned by the Maryland and Delaware Railroad.”

Williams said the committee would be charged with “developing numerous practical, and whenever possible, inspiring uses for this public property that will make Berlin Falls Park a unique asset for the citizens of the Town of Berlin for generations into the future.”

Williams also said public opinion seems to agree that the park should be as on parcel divided into a northern and southern portion, which might be used in different ways.

The northern half of the property (the ponds and immediately adjacent areas) have potential as an area where nature would be the main attraction, he said.

The southern half of the property (buildings, large tanks, asphalt lots and open green space) would be more suited to more active pursuits that meet a need not already being addressed elsewhere in town.

“The challenge and indeed, the opportunity, of the Berlin Falls Park Advisory Committee is to conceive, investigate and ultimately recommend uses for this new public asset that fill voids never before available to the residents of the Town of Berlin. We trust that while some uses will require significant financial support from the private and non-profit sectors, others will be made possible to host special events and year-round activities for citizens of all ages,” he said.

# Foultz book to raise funds for nonprofit Star Charities

■ SPICY continued  
Italy to 21st century America, where the daughter of an Italian immigrant peasant is honored by the Order of the Sons of Italy for her extraordinary contributions.”

Foultz dedicated the book to her late husband, Carl, and to her daughter.

“My daughter is a writer. She is the one that encouraged me to do it and kept me going, fighting with me and arguing with me,” Foultz said with a laugh. “I started writing it going on five years ago. I wasn’t going to do it, but they told me if you want to raise money for charity you’d better get this book done.”

A portion of the proceeds will benefit Star Charities, which aids more than a dozen local and national organizations.

“I’m going into the unknown,” Foultz said. “The book is about me, when I was young, and all the things that I accomplished as a volunteer.

“I’m so relieved that it’s finally done. I didn’t realize how long it would take!”

she added. “But I’m a gambler’s daughter. I was born in a barber shop and what I accomplished you wouldn’t believe, so you’ll have to read the book to find out.”

Foultz is the oldest active Girl Scout in the world and the founder of nonprofit group Star Charities.

“Nobody has ever accomplished what I have with this program. Star Charities is a first,” Foultz said. “I hope it goes on long after I die. My heart is in everything I do with giving, and that’s how it was with my life. I took advantage of everything I could do to help.”

She said television interviews were planned, as well as several book signings. The first public signing will be held on Thursday, Nov. 2 at the Knights of Columbus Hall on 9901 Coastal Hwy in Ocean City, at 7:30 p.m. Books will be available for sale during the event.

“Two Steps Forward, A Memoir,” will be released on Oct. 25. To preorder the book, \$30, visit [www.twostepsforward-memoir.com](http://www.twostepsforward-memoir.com).



# Former Director Brett Hill facing another lawsuit

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(Oct. 12, 2017) A second lawsuit has been filed against former Ocean Pines Association Director Brett Hill.

Hill is facing a lawsuit filed last month by a senior advisor to his former company, FTS Fiber, that alleges Hill failed to repay the balance of an \$80,000 loan. Hill resigned as CEO of FTS and from the Ocean Pines Board last month.

Kenneth Lawhorn filed that suit in the Worcester County Circuit Court in Snow Hill on Sept. 15.

A second suit against Hill contends he did not pay back the balance of a \$150,000 loan, given on Nov. 7, 2016 by Gary Sierk and due by April 1 of this year. Under the terms of the promissory note,

Hill and Adam Noll, who took over as CEO of FTS, were to repay the loan in full and transfer two shares of FTS stock.

The complaint, supporting exhibits and a request for confession of judgment was filed in Worcester County Circuit Court in Snow Hill on Oct. 6.

Hill apparently made payments of \$5,000 on May 17, \$12,000 on June 23, \$25,000 on July 7 and \$12,000 on Aug. 3.

Sierk, a Fairfax Station, Virginia resident, is asking for \$108,120.90, which includes the remaining principal balance of the loan, \$103,066.15, interest in the amount of \$2,947.97, attorneys' fees and expenses of \$1,926 and \$180.78 in court fees.

Rachel N. Mech and Edward Hutchinson Robbins, Jr. of Miles & Stockbridge, PC, represent both Sierk and Lawhorn.

Mech, last month, said it was a policy of the firm not to comment on open cases.

As of press time no court dates were set in either case.



Brett Hill



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## CRAFT BEER MONTH

A proclamation during the Berlin Mayor and Council meeting Monday night at Town Hall establishes October as Shore Craft Beer Month. Mayor Gee Williams presents the proclamation to Shore Craft Beer CEO Ann Hillyer. Started in 2014, she said the goal of the organization was to make the Eastern Shore one of the top-10 craft beer destinations in the United States. Hillyer said the economic development impact of craft beer in Maryland, Delaware and Virginia was "closing in on \$3 billion" this year.



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# Pocomoke festival to include children's costume contest

By Greg Ellison  
Staff Writer

(Oct. 12, 2017) Downtown Pocomoke will be inundated with costumed children and autumn-themed activities during the 7th annual Fall Festival this Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Downtown Pocomoke Association sponsors the family-friendly event, which will include a children's costume contest. Awards will be given and judging begins at 2:30 p.m. Registration runs from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Pocomoke Economic Development Coordinator Karah Lacey said the contest categories have been updated this year.

"We usually do five separate categories [including] cutest, scariest, most creative and best overall," she said. "We're adding a group category this year based on last year's entries."

Lacey said the outdoor block-party, which encompasses all of downtown, includes an array of no-cost activities, including: hay rides, horse and pony rides, a corn pit, pumpkin painting, kid tattoos and sidewalk chalk art.

"That's the big key ... we don't want to have to put a cost on things," she said. "This is the downtown merchants giving back to the community with the festival."

To get a jump-start on stockpiling candy for Halloween, children can put those costumes to good use by trick-or-treating at numerous participating businesses. In addition to sweets, children can also take part in the "Passport to Pocomoke" game by visiting the Enchanted Florist for a blank passport. Children can get their passport stamped at downtown shops and completed forms can be exchanged for a free ticket to a performance at the Mar-Va Theater.

Parents and children can indulge in a bit of Eastern Shore culture as local museums, including the Delmarva Discovery Center, the Costen House and the Sturgis

One-Room School & Heritage House will be admission free during the festival.

Hot rod enthusiasts will be treated to a slew of neck-turning high-octane visuals during an antique car show sponsored by the Eastern Shore Cruisers Car Club. Vehicles will be displayed from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the parking lot at Cypress Park. Registration is day-of and cost \$10 for club members and \$15 for nonmembers. The first 50 entries receive a free dash plaque and 42 trophies will be awarded.

Parents can bond with their children and perhaps give a few angling tips, during the "Hook'd on Fishin'" program from 12-3 p.m. at the Cypress Park docks. Equipment and supplies will be provided at no cost.

Entertainment is also on tap including a performance by the Pocomoke Middle School Choir. Local musical talents Keily Wolff and Sarah Kutchey will each play sets.

The streets will also come alive with shuffling feet and tapping toes as both Feet of Fire and All About Dance Academy give special dance performances.

Also Pocomoke Karate & Judo will provide a martial arts demonstration.

Although the event is largely free, Lacey said attendees might want to bring their wallets, as numerous sidewalk vendors will offer items for purchase.

Food and beverages will also be for sale, with the funds supporting a number of local nonprofit organizations.

Abundant Life Apostolic Church will have hot dogs, burgers, fries and beverages for sale.

The Pocomoke Rotary Club will be selling fried oyster sandwiches and the Junior Women's Club of Pocomoke City will be vending funnel cake fries and fried Oreos.

In the event of inclement weather, the festival will be rescheduled for the following Saturday, Oct. 21 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

# Snow Hill Police Dept. alerts residents to car break-ins

By Greg Ellison  
Staff Writer

(Oct. 12, 2017) Following multiple reports of vehicle break-ins, Snow Hill Police are cautioning residents that thieves typically require under one-minute to remove items of value from cars.

Police Chief Tom Davis said his department is currently investigating the matter.

"We are working on leads on this case and may be close to solving them," he said.

Davis said the potential to be victimized is greatly reduced if common-sense safety tips are followed, starting with parking vehicles in well-lighted areas and locking all doors.

Removing valuables from the car will also lower the odds of being targeted, Davis said.

Under no circumstances should drivers leave keys inside an unattended vehicle, as Davis noted this often results in car thefts.

In light of the upcoming holiday season, Davis advised locking all packages and gifts in the trunk.

Police are asking citizens to keep a keen eye and take the time to observe the surroundings when parking. Those who notice anyone acting suspicious or loitering around cars are asked to immediately contact the police.

Davis said residents should not intervene in thefts in progress. Call 9-1-1 and be ready to provide the location of the vehicle and a description of the suspect.

For those who are victimized, Davis also advised calling 911 dispatchers.

Be prepared to provide thorough information on the property stolen, including serial numbers or other identifying marks.

When community members report break-ins, Davis said police are better able to concentrate resources, including extra patrols, to known crime spots.



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# Downtown businesses play ‘musical chairs’

**By Josh Davis**  
Associate Editor

(Oct. 12, 2017) Several businesses in Berlin are changing ownership or opening anew as the town continues to grow and evolve.

Berlin Economic and Community Development Director Ivy Wells said the Berlin Butcher Shop on 101 William Street would reopen under new ownership in November.

“It’s going to be a butcher shop and deli, similar to what it was before,” she said. “Right now, it looks like it will tentatively open Nov. 1.”

She declined to comment on the identity of the new owner and said the name of the shop may or may not be changed.

In a virtual game of musical chairs, the Maryland Wine Bar on 103 North Main Street will move inside Sisters on 113 North Main Street, while coffee shop On What Grounds will take over the remainder of the space at 103 North Main Street. Currently, the coffee and wine shops split that space.

“They need to do a little bit or renovation inside of Sisters to make that

happen,” Wells said, adding no date was firm.

She said Burley Oak Brewing Company owner Bryan Brushmiller recently purchased Downtown Video, on 114 North Main Street.

“I talked to him the other day and we’re exploring ideas for it,” she said. “The video store lease isn’t up until February, so they have the option to stay – it all depends on whether they want to stay or not. He’s not trying to kick anybody out.”

Bruder Hill, on 25 Commerce Street, will open Bruder Home in the former location of Ta Da on 18 North Main Street, later this month. The new shop will offer many of the same items sold at Ta Da.

Main Street Nails on 110 North Main Street, the former home of the Berlin Shoe Box, is expected to open next week, Wells said.

On the outskirts of town, the Escape Room will open on Old Ocean City Boulevard, across the street from the former Save-A-Lot. The business, which already has two locations in Ocean City, involves a mystery room and a series of multitasking puzzles



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

The Maryland Wine Bar in Berlin will soon move into Sisters, while On What Grounds coffee shop, currently sharing a space with the Wine Bar, will expand into the space.

customers have to “escape” from within 60 minutes.

“You can choose any kind of scenario and it’s a problem-solving exercise. They give you clues and then you and your group try to figure out how to get out of the room,” Wells said. “It’s opening soon.”

A handful of other businesses in the area could move or change hands early next year, Wells said. Patrick Vorsteg started construction of a mixed-use building on 15 Gay Street that will include storefronts and apartments. Habitat for Humanity of Worcester County is working on a similar project on 21 Jefferson Street.

Hoping to fill several other spaces, Wells and Worcester County Economic Development Director Merry Mears will host a tour of available properties with developers and real estate investors on Oct. 26.

“I’m still trying to fill Save-A-Lot, I’ve got Family Dollar, I need to fill Dollar General, and I’ve got the land

[on 10026 Main Street] by Sunrise Church,” she said.

She said it was worth noting many of the businesses that recently opened in Berlin came in from other states. Island Creamery came from Chincoteague, Virginia and Fins Ale House and Raw Bar already had three locations in Delaware.

DiFebo’s, opening soon on 104 North Main Street in place of Siculi Italian Kitchen, has locations in Rehoboth and Bethany Beach.

“The businesses that have opened within the last two years are doing extremely well,” Wells said. “Fins is completely passed their expectations. Island Creamery is beyond their expectations. I talked to Lisa DiFebo again today and she just can’t wait to open her doors.

“The three latest businesses that have opened up here have all been from out of state, who wanted to come here,” Wells said. “I think that’s a great success story for us.”

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The Eastern Shore Chapter of the Executive Women's Golf Association kicked off its breast cancer fundraising effort last month with the annual Pink Ball event. The chapter launched the event with participation of about 260 members spanning 11 leagues. The Chapter collected \$4,100 this year. All proceeds go directly to the American Cancer Society's Making Strides Against Breast Cancer programs. Pictured, standing, are Nancy Dofflemyer, Pink Ribbon Classic chair, left, and Heather Trembl, Pink Ball Event chair, and seated, are members and breast cancer survivors, Linda Bauer, Sharon Hoffman, Carol Van Reenan and Judy Kight.

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# ‘Chalk the Walk’ event planned by Worcester Youth

**By Josh Davis**  
Associate Editor

(Oct. 12, 2017) When two men allegedly trespassed onto Crofton Middle School property in May and hung a noose on one of the light fixtures outside the school, the community responded days later by taking chalk and drawing positive messages on the sidewalks.

Four days after the incident, about 300 people turned out for “Chalk the Walk,” which covered the sidewalks outside the school with chalk art and affirmations of hope.

Austin Piccarreta, the new youth programs coordinator at Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services, wants to take that positive approach and apply it in Berlin.

“We’re going to go around town and write on the sidewalk ... positive affirmations and positive things,” she said during a Berlin Parks Commission meeting last week. “I’m hoping to do it on [Oct.] 26 and I’m praying it doesn’t rain.”

Piccarreta received permission from the town and plans to have children from the SAGES program pitch in during the event.

If all goes well, the throngs of trick-or-treaters expected in downtown Berlin will be surrounded with bright images and sunny thoughts as they parade through town on Oct. 31.

“There’s a lot of kids that feel bad now and feel bad about themselves. I read a lot of stories about [people saying] if one person would’ve smiled at me today, or if one person would’ve said one nice thing ... they wouldn’t have taken such a drastic measure,” Piccarreta said. “I feel like that one little thing might ... brighten someone’s say.”

She said she read about the incident in Crofton and was inspired to bring it to Berlin.

“The middle school came together and was like, ‘We’re not going to let this hate in,’” she said. “They drew all around the middle school, all these positive things, and made it a community of positivity.”

“They turned this horrible thing into a positive thing for the community,” Piccarreta added. “I thought we could kind of tweak it a little bit and ... make people [in Berlin] smile.”

Commission member Patricia Dufendach applauded the idea.

“I rely on that – I rely on people looking back at me when I smile,” she said. “Let them know it really does matter to the community as a whole. We’re all behind them!”

Piccarreta said the plan is to focus on Main Street and some of the side streets downtown.

Dufendach added, for maximum impact during Halloween, “if you want to reach [the] masses, Washington Street is the one to hit.”

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## Berlin Parks Commission Briefs

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(Oct. 12, 2017) The Berlin Parks Commission discussed the following items during a meeting at Town Hall last Tuesday:

### Formal addresses

For the first time, Stephen Decatur and Dr. William Henry parks were given formal street addresses.

Decatur Park, on the south side near the playground and walking path, is 130 Tripoli Street and the north side, near the nature trail, is 131 Tripoli Street. Henry Park is 123 Flower Street.

Committee members discussed sign options and committee Chairman Mike Wiley, a former firefighter, said the formal addresses would help emergency services personnel.

### Project updates

Administrative Services Director Mary Bohlen, the staff liaison to the committee, provided several project updates during the meeting.

Bohlen said there was no news on the edible forest at Decatur Park. The project had been a collaboration between Stephen Decatur High School and Assateague Coastal Trust, but the nonprofit recently backed out because of lack of funding.

"I have a feeling that is ... gone," Bohlen said, referring to the project's likely demise.

She also said there was no update on the arrival of permanent restrooms for Dr. William Henry Park. The rest-

rooms had been paid for, largely with grant money, but manufacturer delays set back delivery several times.

Bohlen said she hoped to have an update soon and was "holding the manufacturers' feet to fire a little bit."

A pre-bid meeting for new tennis courts at Decatur Park was held last Wednesday. Bohlen said bids would be opened on Oct. 20.

"We will see where we go from there. It all comes down to budget," she said.

### Berlin Falls update

Berlin Falls project coordinator David Deutsch briefed the committee on the interpretive park plan Conversation Community Consulting presented to the Town Council last month.

He said many of the recommendations in the plan were "more reasonably achievable" than those in other studies, because of the relatively low cost. Deutsch said the study focused on the environmental aspects and stewardship of the park.

Deutsch said a list of potential funding partners, provided at the end of the report, meant development "would not have to rely on town funding for all things in study."

When the study was made public, Bohlen said some incorrectly assumed the document was a finalized plan by the town. She cautioned the study was simply an interpretive plan for potential, passive uses.

"A few folks commented on Facebook with things like, 'I don't see a skate park!'" she said. "This is not the end [of park development]."



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Members of the Berlin Parks Commission discuss project updates, formal addresses for Decatur and Henry Parks, and Berlin Falls during a meeting last Tuesday.

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# Olde Tymers Softball League celebrates 20 yrs.

Dagsboro, Delaware-based group draws many players from Worcester County area

**By Josh Davis**  
Associate Editor

(Oct. 12, 2017) The Olde Tymers Softball League of Delmarva marked its 20th year this season, as players 55 years of age and over took the field in a full schedule of contests from May through August.

The idea for the league, now based in Dagsboro, Delaware, came about when a small group of players got together in 1997 to practice for an appearance in the Delaware Senior Olympics. The group of 11 men, who called themselves the Slower Sussex Retreads, won a gold medal that year.

One year later, Roger Howard and Gary Meredith met with a few dozen

other players in Bethany Town Hall to organize a slow-pitch softball group, and the Olde Tymers Softball League was born. Three teams were formed and the first games were played that June, and a fourth team was added before the end of the season.

Today, the league boasts about 160 players on 13 teams. Bo Wood, the current league president, played in the NFL for two years on the New Orleans Saints and Atlanta Falcons.

Games are played on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from May through August, on fields owned by the Dagsboro Church of God. A double-elimination tournament starts in September.

"They donated the land, but these guys built the fields, the fences, the dugouts – everything," Harry Gowl said. "It's a quid-pro-quo arrange-

ment, where the school uses the fields for their school teams – baseball and a softball, with two fields – and we use it on Tuesdays and Thursdays. It's a serendipitous relationship."

Gowl, an Ocean Pines resident, plays infield and manages the Fox's Pizza Den team. He also serves as an umpire and is a past vice president of the league. He's been involved for about seven years.

"I had the honor of managing the last-place team this year," Gowl said with a laugh. "I think I won eight or nine games [out of 32]."

An NFL-style draft, held every spring, determines the team rosters. Managers get three minutes to make each selection.

Players are rated, on a scale of one to five in four categories: running, hitting, throwing and fielding. Those ratings are updated, by a pool of

managers, at the conclusion of each season.

Gowl said it's not unusual for players to argue their case – to be rated lower.

"The draft order is decided by the lowest rating of the manager and the assistant manager, so everybody is arguing down," he said. "But I think that's what makes the league work. It's a mixed bag [on each team] and everybody goes back in the hopper every year."

Dick Mullins, another Ocean Pines resident, has played for nine years and also previously served as league vice president. This year he played outfield for the Atlantic Orthopedics team.

Mullins formerly played on the Ocean Pines Senior Softball team, but a lack of organization – and other teams to play – caused him to look elsewhere.

"A lot of times we couldn't even play games – all we did was play each other," he said. "We'd have batting practice and that was all we could do. It was frustrating."

Eventually, John Shemenski and Joel Feinstein, two of the organizers in Ocean Pines, recruited Mullins to play in the Olde Tymers league.

The league has evolved over its two decades, with improvements being made each year. Gowl remembers playing an infield essentially made of sand during his first season.

"There was no such thing as a true hop," he said. "One game [at third base], I got eight balls – four of them I played and four of them played me. One hit me right on the blade of my shin bone and a bump came up the size of a golf ball, instantly."

Eventually, the infield mix was upgraded. Field irrigation and lighting were also added, all put in and paid for by the players and the league.

"Every year we do something more. It was dugouts and then it was outfield fencing. We didn't have those until about three years ago," Gowl said. "Members built the backstops, members built the dugouts, members built the bleachers and the pavilion for the snack bar."

This year, the league is eyeing improved irrigation.

"By the noon games on a hot day, it's like playing on a parking lot," Gowl said. "We're trying to get a real irrigation system installed by a professional company – not some guy's brother-in-law. I think we're going to try to spend some money, because we have some money."

Annual fundraisers, including golf and bowling tournaments, help pay for the improvements. Thirteen sponsors pay for expenses for the 13 teams, and each player ponies up \$60 to play.

"Which is pretty cheap, by the way," Gowl said. "It's like \$2 a game."

Gowl said, for him, the league provides a little exercise and camaraderie.

"All my friends are either in

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Florida, the Carolinas or Baltimore City. I needed to make a whole new batch of friends down here," he said.

"I also spent my whole life playing ball – I played lacrosse, football, baseball, softball. I even played on a cricket [team] when I lived in England. I've never not played ball," Gowl added. "This fills a big void for me and it's a very decent bunch of men. It's 156 guys and I would say, conservatively, there are maybe a half-dozen jackasses. That's a pretty good ratio!"

He said players include former police and firemen, former teachers, business people and farmers.

"It's a pretty diverse group of guys," he said. "They have one thing in common: they like ball, they like competing and they want to stay active. Some of the guys who aren't even playing hang over the fence, ragging on the guys on the field. That's half the fun."

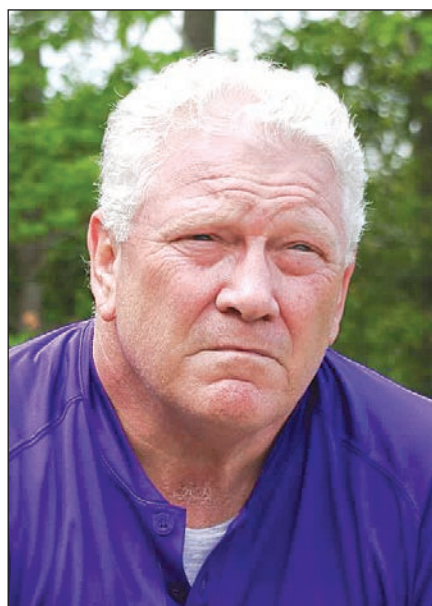
Mullins, a retired firefighter, said



Dick Mullins

the Olde Tymers have become some of his best friends.

"You meet new people ... and you form friendships," he said. "You



Harry Gowl

might go to their house for a party or have a cookout ... it's just a way to meet a lot of people and it gives you a lot of opportunity to do different

things."

He said the competition is stout without being overly aggressive, and the league works each year to improve the safety for its players – many of whom are getting on in years. As of this year, five players are over 80.

"We're not here to win a trophy – it's a T-shirt," he said. "It's camaraderie, it's getting old people off the couch and out of the house doing something physical, to keep their health good."

Gowl said the league is always on the lookout for new players and sponsors. For more information, visit [www.eteamz.com/Delmarvaots](http://www.eteamz.com/Delmarvaots).

"It's very crisply run," Gowl said of the Olde Tymers Softball League of Delmarva. "It's about a well run as any softball league I've ever been in, in terms of the scheduling, the makeup games, the draft, the substitute system. It's ingenious and it's evolved and improved every year."

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# Berlin welcomes environmental professionals

Second year of program, which partners town with ICMA and U.S. State Dept.

(Oct. 12, 2017) The Town of Berlin, in partnership with the International City/County Management Association (ICMA), and the U.S. State Department, will host two environmental professionals, Pradnya Rahmani from Indonesia and Xyla Gualberto from the Philippines, from Oct. 14, through Nov. 11.

"Berlin is known for forging strong partnerships. That's how we have gotten many things done in a small community," Mayor Gee Williams said. "We have been sharing best practices in environmental sustainability with communities throughout the state for the past few years.

"For the second year, Berlin is working with international partners to address their issues while benefiting from their ideas and perspectives on our local efforts," Williams added.

The exchange was arranged by the ICMA, an organization that develops and advances professional local government manage-

ment worldwide. Town Administrator Laura Allen, an ICMA member, will be the primary contact for the international professionals hosted by the town.

The Professional Fellows Program brings emerging leaders in the fields of environmental sustainability; legislative process and governance; civic engagement; non-governmental organization (NGO) management; economic empowerment and entrepreneurship; and journalism from around the world to the United States for intensive fellowships designed to broaden their professional expertise.

Participants spend about one month in the United States, during which they receive hands-on exposure to national legislative offices, state legislatures, local government offices, businesses, and nonprofit organizations.

"Our environmental professionals will be learning about our

sustainability efforts while they get to know our community," Allen said. "Berlin is a great fit for this program, because we're working on reducing flooding and improving water quality, which are challenges for most communities in Southeast Asia as well."

The program gives participants the opportunity to examine the relationship between civil society and government in the United States. They learn how respective agencies and organizations work to strengthen citizen participation, transparency, and accountability.

The program also establishes structured interaction among American and foreign participants designed to develop enduring professional ties and lasting partnerships. More than 200 professionals are currently being hosted from around the world.

Through awards to 14 U.S.-based nonprofit organizations and universities, including ICMA, professionals from approximately

50 countries and territories worldwide will get hands-on experience in public and private organizations across the United States in May. These exchanges benefit the participating American communities and institutions in addition to expanding networks of international cooperation on critical issues.

At the conclusion of their time in Berlin, the participants will travel to Washington, D.C., where they will take part in the Professional Fellows Congress. The Congress marks the culmination of the exchange experience in the United States, providing a forum for participants to discuss best practices, meet other young leaders in their professions, and develop networks and concrete projects that they can implement upon their return home.

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**'Our environmental professionals will be learning about our sustainability efforts while they get to know our community.'**

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# BIS debuts ‘One School, One Book’ program

During October, all school students and staff will read R.J. Palacio novel ‘Wonder’

**By Kara Hallissey**  
Staff Writer

(Oct. 12, 2017) Kindness, compassion and acceptance are all valuable lessons being taught through Berlin Intermediate School’s “One School, One Book” program.

All students and staff are reading “Wonder” by R.J. Palacio this month. On Sept. 18, close to 800 fourth, fifth and sixth grade students enrolled at Berlin Intermediate and all staff members received a hardback copy of the book.

“Every student in the school and every staff member who works at the school in any capacity received a book,” said Amy Gallagher, assistant

principal at Berlin Intermediate School.

It follows the life of a 10-year-old boy who was born with a facial deformity, which has made it harder to make friends.

Teachers hope the book will have a lasting impact on how students treat others, especially those different from themselves.

“We had been talking about participating in the program for a while,” Gallagher said. “The book is being used as an anti-bullying campaign. The main character has a physical disability and it enables kids to relate to the story by helping them verbalize how they want to be treated and how to treat others.”

The goal of the program is to build a community of readers including parents, teachers, staff and students. Families are encouraged to read to-

gether each evening. Specific page numbers will be assigned on school nights to make sure everyone is reading the same chapters.

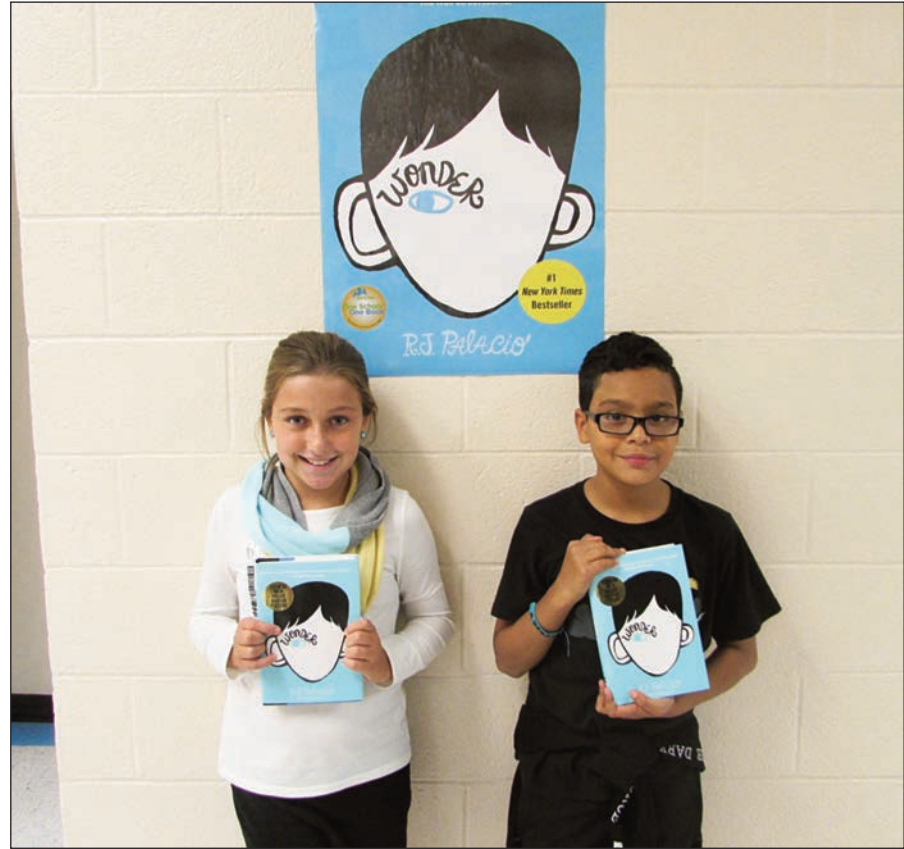
“Students read Monday through Thursday and have a break on the weekends,” Gallagher said. “We ask kids not to read ahead. They circle up every morning to talk about something specific or a scene in the book.”

Berlin Intermediate School students are about one-third of the way

through the 310-page book, she said last week.

Students also receive daily trivia questions and a random drawing takes place every morning. Lucky winners receive a free ticket to the “Wonder” movie premiere in November.

“Sun and Surf [in Ocean City] has given us two days to take the kids to see the movie when it comes out [in November],” Gallagher said.



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Berlin Intermediate School kicked off its “One School, One Book” program recently, introducing the book “Wonder” to all fourth, fifth and sixth grade students. Every student at BIS received a hardback copy of the book “Wonder” by R.J. Palacio. The goal of this program is to build a community of readers including parents, students and teachers. Families are asked to read aloud as a unit each evening. Daily trivia questions will be presented to encourage students to read and listen carefully. Random drawings will take place every morning with the lucky winners receiving a free ticket to the movie premiere in November. Morning meeting will be held in each homeroom to discuss the previous night’s reading. “Wonder” addresses the idea of differences in children and adults and promotes kindness, compassion and acceptance, topics that are hoped to carry on throughout the school year. Pictured are students Lily Olsen and Angel Tejada.

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# Opinion

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## Maintaining expectations

The newly appointed Berlin Falls Park Advisory Committee has a great opportunity and a tough assignment. The opportunity, obviously, is to guide the creation of a real recreational jewel for the town. The tough assignment: help manage the public’s expectations.

Even though developing practical ideas and recommendations for the mayor and council to consider will require a great deal of thought and discussion, the committee will have to join town officials in explaining, repeatedly, why some things can’t be done quickly, simply because that’s what the community wants.

Naturally, people will want plenty at Berlin Falls, but many of these desires won’t be financially feasible to do in the short term.

As Mayor Gee Williams has said numerous times, the full development of Berlin Falls will take decades and will involve multiple generations.

What the committee will do, most likely, is sort through the various proposals and suggestions brought before it, and separate these propositions into categories such as the immediately doable, intermediate objectives and long-term goals that might be accomplished years from now.

The committee’s determinations in this regard will disappoint people now and then, but there would be no point in advocating an approach or a project that simply can’t be paid for at this time.

An idea, after all, is destined to remain just that until the money is available to make it a reality. That’s what the committee will need to emphasize as it goes about its business.



*“I sent him out to get a flu shot and he went to Oktoberfest instead; said he thought “flu” was a German liqueur.”*

## Letters

### OPA should get out of restaurant biz

Editor,

Regarding the close-it-down “solution” that is being bandied about by the board and numerous property owners regarding the Yacht Club ... it is troubling (and costly) that board after board is content with repeating the same failing clubs policies while expecting different results, and it is disappointing that some property owners are willing to accept closing the building to the year-round population as a “solution” rather than holding the board members who oversaw the financial catastrophe accountable.

An HOA has no business operating a multi-million dollar food/alcohol business, no matter who the members of the board are, no matter who the general manager is, no matter who the clubs manager is. It hasn’t worked since day one; it will never work as long as there is no true incentive to actually succeed financially. We fail and we subsidize with property owner money ... for almost 50 years. Let someone run it who has something to lose (other than property-owner money) and watch the improvement in food quality,

prices and service.

Either: a) lease it out to an experienced businessman who has local name recognition ... yearly losses to property owners, zero. Or: b) if the association arrogantly and foolishly insists on administering the operation, it should at least hire a “managing partner” whose income will depend on the success (or failure) of the operation.

Micky Fins profits have skyrocketed since coming under the control of a managing partner (as compared to a salaried “manager”). The Sunset Grill has a managing partner, all Outback’s are run by a managing partner, all Carrabba’s are run by a managing partner.

The Yacht Club (and to a lesser extent, the Beach Club) failed miserably this summer (yes, the summer!) because of the inexperience and downright mistakes of the board-appointed GM, failure that was enabled by several current board members who neglected to perform oversight of said GM. And now – ironically – some property owners are content with allowing those same directors to come up with a solution.

If you believe that a lifetime of clubs failure – including poor service, poor food quality, non-competitive

prices, astronomical financial losses – must end, contact the board and new GM at [directors@oceanpines.org](mailto:directors@oceanpines.org) and demand that the solution be one that does not cost the Ocean Pines property owners another wasted penny.

Tell them that they need to stop basing their decisions (re: our money) on the hope that someday, somehow, someone within the association will know what to do when it comes to the clubs. “Let’s give him a chance” is not a sound fiduciary policy.

Sure, we wish the new GM luck and success, but the reality of the situation is that our new GM is, well, new. Are we to expect a solution to come from a person who is not familiar with any historical aspect of our clubs? And does he have extensive and relevant credentials when it comes to restaurant/bar/banquet operations?

Those of us who have lived here for many years can attest that history has proven that there is no board member, no GM, no clubs manager, who will significantly change the performance of our clubs; to think otherwise is fantasy, yet board after board tells us “let’s give him a chance.”

Leasing it out to someone

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# Letters

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who actually needs customers to succeed (as opposed to an HOA that can tax away its failure) is the only way to change course.

Steve Lind  
Ocean Pines

## Thanks to those who supported Berlin Cruisers

Editor,  
The Berlin Cruiser Committee would like to thank the Town of Berlin for their usual excellent support of our semi-annual Cruisers event.  
We would like to especially thank Jane Kreiter and Wendell Purnell and the entire public works crew, the

Berlin Electric Department, Berlin Police Department and Sharon Timmons for posting our “no parking” signs.  
In addition, thanks to the Berlin Fire Company for bringing “Ole Mack” to our show each time (though not a Cruiser, always the most-photographed vehicle), the merchants that donated gift cards for the judges, all that helped with registration, 50/50 sales etc., and “Big Al Reno” of 98 Rock for his PA System. Needless to say, we cannot forget the judges, all experts on the various classes of Cruisers.  
Our apologies if we missed anyone.  
Tanja Giles, Mike Wiley,  
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Berlin Cruiser Committee

# Pines resident wins gold in Delaware Senior Olympics

By Kara Hallissey  
Staff Writer  
(Oct. 12, 2017) Ocean Pines resident Joe Schneider, 91, took home a gold medal in the 50-yard backstroke event during the Delaware Senior Olympics, last Friday in Dover.

“I was pleased and it was a good experience,” said Schneider, who only learned how to swim six months ago. “It was an accumulation of hard work. It was exciting and pumped you up.”

At least 20 family members and friends came out to see Schneider compete. In addition, three other Ocean Pines Sports Core Pool members participated in the competition.  
“It was wonderful,” Schneider said. “My brother, sister and a granddaughter was there. There was a good crowd. There was a lot going on.”

In addition to Schneider, Lynn Caloway, 69, of River Run, received a silver medal in the 100-yard backstroke, while Kathi Thomas, 61, also of River Run, took home a bronze medal in the same event. Ward Barney, 66, of Ocean Pines, earned two gold medals, in the 100- and 50-yard breaststroke.

All competitions came to an end by noon and participants from four different states were in attendance.

“The other swimmers were cheering, clapping and screaming for [Schneider at the competition],” Edith Vogl, a class instructor at the Ocean Pines Sports Core Pool, said.

A little over two years ago, Schneider had an accident and hit his head. It caused a mild concussion and he was covered in bruises. Because of the incident, he decided to start taking a “Creaky Joints” class at the Ocean Pines Sports Core Pool to improve his balance and flexibility.

Soon after, he was also participating in weekly “Aqua Jog” and “Wet Works” classes, which provides aerobic benefits and a full body workout.

Schneider, who is originally from Baltimore, became close with the instructors of the classes, Vogl and Maria Love. Vogl recognized his re-

lentless mindset and suggested the 90-year-old learn how to swim.

“When I see someone is able to do more than what they are doing and I know they will enjoy it, I push,” Vogl said. “We are looking at this as a trial year to get some baselines and see where he needs improvements. Every two years is a qualifying year for the National Senior Olympics, which is invitation only.”

About a month ago, Schneider began to swim the backstroke and decided to participate in Delaware because it gave him a couple of extra weeks to prepare for the competition. In addition, Delaware is an open state with athletes of different abilities taking part from all over the country.

Next year, Schneider plans to compete in the Maryland Senior Olympics, which will take place in September in Germantown, where he hopes to qualify for the National Senior Olympics in Nevada.

To train for the competition, Schneider will continue taking weekly “Aqua Jog” and “Wet Works” classes. In the next couple months, Schneider will continue his private backstroke lessons with Love.



KARA HALLISSEY/BAYSIDE GAZETTE  
Ocean Pines resident Joe Schneider, 91, took home a gold medal in the 50-yard backstroke event during the Delaware Senior Olympics last Friday in Dover after learning how to swim only six months ago.

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# Food, fun and music at Berlin Oktoberfest

Festival will include both traditional German group and up-tempo rock band

**By Josh Davis**  
Associate Editor

(Oct. 12, 2017) The annual Berlin Oktoberfest returns to the downtown area this Saturday with its traditional German music, food and drinks.

Berlin Economic and Community Development Director Ivy Wells said the festival would follow the same formula as last year's highly successful event.

The Alte Kumpel Band, which performed last year, will take the stage from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. and will play authentic Bavarian, German, Austrian, Alpine and American beer-drinking songs, polkas, marches and

waltzes.

Philadelphia-based jungle funk/alternative rock band Pet Cheetah will also perform.

Food vendors will include bratwurst from Gilbert's Provisions and the Atlantic Hotel, pretzels from Baked Dessert Café, crabby pretzels from Crush N Crab and additional food from On What Grounds and Rosenfeld's Jewish Delicatessen.

Fins Ale House and Raw Bar on 119 North Main Street will also offer "Oystoberfest," an outdoor raw bar.

The Berlin Chamber of Commerce will operate two beer stations, featuring Burley Oak Brewing Company.

Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services will offer free children's activities, including pumpkin painting and making pinecone birdfeeders.

Additional children's activities and entertainment will be provided by juggler Cascading Carlos, pet store Scales and Tails, and the Fishmobile from the Phillips Wharf Environmental Center.

Parking will be available at Stephen Decatur Park, on 131 Tripoli Street. Shore Transit will provide a free shuttle service, running from 309 Franklin Avenue to the downtown area.

The Fall Sidewalk Sale coincides with Oktoberfest, with many shops selling discounted items on tables and racks from the Main Street sidewalk.

"I want everyone to leave with smile on their face," Wells said. "Oktoberfest has something for all ages, so it's just a really good time with friends and family."

Berlin Oktoberfest runs from noon until 6 p.m. For more information, visit [www.berlinmainstreet.com/events/berlin-oktoberfest-fall-side-walk-sale](http://www.berlinmainstreet.com/events/berlin-oktoberfest-fall-side-walk-sale) or search "Berlin Oktoberfest & Fall Sidewalk Sale" on Facebook.

## Salt Water Media offering iPad and iPhone tutorials

**By Josh Davis**  
Associate Editor

(Oct. 12, 2017) Salt Water Media in Berlin will begin offering beginning and intermediate classes on using Apple iPads and iPhones this month.

The first beginner class is scheduled for Oct. 19 from 6-8 p.m. The first intermediate class is set for Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. until noon. Preregistration is required.

Classes are two hours long and cost \$40 per person with a maximum of 10 students per class.

Salt Water co-owner Patty Gregorio said students are encouraged to bring their devices, as long as they're running the latest version of the operating system, or iOS.

"They don't have to be up to [iOS]11, but at least to 10," she said. "We've been teaching classes at the Bayside Institute and I had someone show up one day with iOS 8 ... and they couldn't understand why what I was telling them wasn't working."

Gregorio said students should also know their Apple ID and password.

"We'll go through the very basics, so someone with a new device right out the box knows how to use it," she said. "The intermediate class will be taking what we learned during the first class and building on it. If people feel confident using their iPad, they can just sign up for the intermediate class."

"We've had demand for this for four years and we're finally getting around to doing it," Gregorio added.

Gregorio is an Apple Certified Associate.

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# DiFebo's Restaurant opens up third location

By Kara Hallissey

Staff Writer

(Oct. 12, 2017) DiFebo's Italian Restaurant, a staple in Bethany and Rehoboth beach towns, is slated to open a third location by the end of October, taking over the spot previously occupied by Siculi Italian Kitchen on 104 North Main Street in Berlin.



KARA HALLISSEY/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

DiFebo's Italian Restaurant owners, Lisa DiFebo-Osias and Jeff Osias, are pictured in front of DiFebo-Osias' grandparents' passport at their Bethany Beach location. A third restaurant is slated to open by the end of October, taking over the spot previously occupied by Siculi Italian Kitchen on 104 North Main Street in Berlin.

Owners Lisa DiFebo-Osias and Jeff Osias are excited to bring their homemade pastas, eclectic pizzas and famous raviolis, gravy and meatballs

to Berlin.

"We are just thrilled," 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?"

The menu has a "common thread of core foods" and family recipes available at both of their other locations. New items will also be added based on community needs and wants, she said.

"Lisa and I are both chefs and always challenge ourselves to create special menu-items," Osias said.

The Berlin menu will feature many house favorites and well-known dishes, including a 12-ounce veil chop and homemade ravioli, a recipe brought to DiFebo's from Abruzzi, Italy, by DiFebo-Osias' grandmother.

"The raviolis are very special to our family and one of our house favorites," DiFebo-Osias said. "My dad is still the only one who makes the gravy and meatballs. We focus on family and you will see a lot of different flavors coming to Berlin."

The new location will have up to 12 bar seats, a selection of Italian wines, house infusions and homemade oaked bourbon. Local vendors and brewers will also be utilized.

Her mother's side of the family is from South Philadelphia and DiFebo-Osias always loved the ambiance of neighborhood Italian restaurants in

the city, she said.

"The window [at the new Berlin location] will say, 'A neighborhood Italian,' DiFebo-Osias said. "I want to be Berlin's Italian neighborhood restaurant and a part of the community."

Their children have attended school at Worcester Prep in Berlin for 13 years and they look 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."

All three DiFebo's Italian restaurants are family-owned and operated by three generations of the DiFebo-Osias household.

"Every time I lay a plate down, the smell and look brings me back to my grandparents," DiFebo-Osias said. "I was blessed to be raised by my parents, grandparents and great-grandparents. That is what makes us unique. We are serving my grandparents' food and for that I am grateful."

During the last several years, DiFebo's owners have been on the lookout for places to expand.

"There are great restaurants in Berlin and we are happy to be amongst them," DiFebo-Osias said.

The new location in Berlin came to fruition about a month ago and the couple was pleasantly surprised with how welcoming the community has

been.

"We thought it would be a good fit," DiFebo-Osias said. "What I have found in the last two weeks is the town is pretty amazing. We are so excited to bring our product to the town and grow it."

There will be a few minor tweaks made to the property, which began after Siculi closed on Saturday. DiFebo's will retain Siculi's employees.

"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 hope to unveil sometime at the end of October."

This week, Italian chef and friend, Ricardo Tognozzi, who is originally from Tuscany, will spend part of his vacation in Berlin, helping the owners perfect their pizza dough and the new wood-burning stove they have acquired, she said.

The Berlin location, on Main Street, will be open for lunch or dinner every day, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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# Historical Society annual fundraiser returns to resort

Tomaselli said a separate fundraiser is planned for November

"It was just epic for young kids to see people of all different races and

For more information, visit  
[www.artsinberlin.org](http://www.artsinberlin.org).

Tickets cost \$25 per person and can be purchased by sending a check to: Robert Fisher, WCHS Treasurer, 230 South Washington St., Snow Hill, Maryland 21863. To guarantee seating, those who plan to attend are encouraged to make their reservations by Friday, Oct. 13. The dinner is open to the public.

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# Final meeting for 100+ Women Who Care

By Kara Hallissey

Staff Writer

(Oct. 12, 2017) The 100+ Women Who Care on the Shore charity will have its final meeting of the year on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at Sisters in Berlin on Main Street.

Women interested in donating \$100 to a worthy charity are encouraged to attend. The doors open at 5 p.m. with the meeting starting a half hour later.

"A lot of women have joined since our last meeting in May," said Janelle Mulholland, co-founder of 100+ Women Who Care on the Shore, with Susanna Eisenman and Anna Newton. "We've had many inquiries and the interest in our group is growing. We are excited to have our last meeting of the year and hope to raise our greatest money to date."

During the first meeting in February, members donated \$3,900 to the Stephen Decatur High School Band Boosters to replace 29-year-old uniforms, and in May, \$3,400 was raised for the CRICKET Center, a child advocacy organization in Berlin.

"We've had so many great local charities nominated in our past two meetings," Mulholland said. "We can't wait to see what organizations our members will nominate next."

The 100+ Women Who Care on the Shore members directly contribute \$100 to three different charities each year.

ties each year.

During the hour-long meetings, each woman in attendance fills out a nomination form with their favorite nonprofit charity from Worcester, Wicomico or Somerset counties. The submissions go into a basket and three potential winners are picked.

"Those three women will present their nominations by telling the group about why they are passionate about their charity and what great work the charity does for the community," Mulholland said.

After presentations, each member votes for their favorite and the charity with the most votes receives checks from all 100+ Women Who Care on the Shore members.

"Charities can be nominated over and over again," Mulholland said. "But once a charity has been chosen, it cannot be nominated again for one year. Charities must be 501(c)(3). The money must also stay on the shore to help our residents in Worcester, Wicomico and Somerset counties."

Members directly contribute \$100 to three different charities each year, totaling \$300. There are no administrative fees, and all donations are tax deductible.

"I first heard of the organization while visiting my mother in Iowa," Mulholland said. "Her friends started their own chapter and I loved the idea of a group of women getting together

and discussing charities in their community and then writing checks to the chosen local charity."

The nonprofit organization, 100+ Women Who Care, began in Michigan more than a decade ago. Currently, there are more than 400 active chapters across the world.

"Our committee is busy planning

next year's meetings," Mulholland said. "We will announce our 2018 dates and meeting place at our next meeting on Oct. 17."

For more information or to become a member, email Mulholland at [mjmulholland@mchsi.com](mailto:mjmulholland@mchsi.com) or visit [www.facebook.com/100womenwhocareontheshore](http://www.facebook.com/100womenwhocareontheshore).



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# Cuisine

## Bid adieu to sugar bombs, Cap'n Crunch

Sometimes, and it's not very often, I get convinced to go to the gym by someone. I've never really been a "gym person," rather finding solace in a good paddle, a swim, a good session of surfing, skateboarding or god forbid, running.



By Paul Suplee,  
MBA, CEC, PC-3

I truly loathe running – and we're talking with every fiber of my being – but I know that it will help me to get my lungs back.

However, every man has his breaking point, and I finally reached mine. Knowing that I'm just sitting on my duff after working the multiple jobs that I get myself into, I came to the realization – through the goading of my buddy Bob – that I have no one to blame, but myself.

"But I love my excuses, Bob!" I would emphatically reply to his non-stop prodding.

"You better be there tomorrow" was his response.

Fine, I'll go to the damn gym; I mean, what can it hurt, except for my joints, muscles and back? But I digress.

I have been going since Friday and I'm not going to lie; it feels great. Luckily, it's a group workout so I don't have to walk around cluelessly, trying to look cool. Somehow, I became that skinny guy with a potbelly, just like my father, rest his soul. That never bodes well in the wellness arena, and no matter what you do, you just can't look cool walking around the gym, so here I am.

Knowing that exercise is only half of the equation, I also took a good, hard look at my diet and realized that there just might be a few things that I could change about the way I feast. But does this really mean that I can't have Ho-Hos anymore? Salt and vinegar chips? Mac 'n cheese? Hmmm, what about Red Bull? I love that garbage, although I know that it will likely make my heart explode one day. I got hooked on it in the many travels to New York, Baltimore and DC over the past decade. I'm pretty sure it kept me and my passengers on the highway and in between the lines on more than one occasion.

But to continue with my mucking through the mire that is my diet, I had the epiphany that I can't do one without the other; change my activity without changing diet or vice versa. And as soon as I shared this awakening with a couple of my students, I



was greeted the next class with a gift of eight Red Bulls. Not cool, Tyler. Not cool, at all. That's alright, I still hold all the power.

The Red Bulls now adorn the bookshelf in my office as a trophy of sorts, and shall remain there for at least another 25 days alongside the steak and kidney pie that a student brought back from London last year. Have no fear, though, the pie is canned. He brought me two, but I ate the other one already, and it was divine.

Thank you Fray-Bentos. Well done.

Now I, for one, am not the biggest breakfast fan in the world, with the exception of brunch at Evolution on Sundays. But I understand that some fitness experts believe that breakfast is an important meal. I won't get into the dribble of many "experts," as their opinions vary as much as their height, weight, short length and hair color. They all believe certain things.

So, I'm just going to go into this treading lightly, foregoing the Cap'n Crunch and other sugar bombs that used to adorn the pantry so readily but as-of-late are dwindling down. At

a loss for quick breakfasts that might help me on nonworkout days (those will be heavy in protein and carbs), I decided to make some granola.

It is quite easy to make and keeps long enough to make it worth the effort.

And as I pour unsweetened almond milk over it (attempting to control my gag reflex) I at least know the granola will be delicious. It's all for the cause.

### Homemade Granola

- 1 quart Bob's Red Mill Oats
- Flax seeds TT (optional)
- 2 cups Assorted nuts, unsalted
- 1 cup Shredded coconut\*
- 1/2 cup Grape seed or other neutral oil
- 1/2 cup Local honey OR
- 1/4 cup honey and 1/2 cup Agave nectar
- 2 cups Dried fruit\*\*

1. Preheat a conventional oven to 350 degrees. Personally, when baking anything I go conventional as convection tends to not be so kind on baked goods

2. Combine the oats, flaxseed, nuts and coconut in a bowl large enough

to accommodate

3. Whisk together the honey, agave and oil until well-combined

4. Pour over the oat mixture and coat well

5. Bake in the oven, stirring every few minutes to ensure even cooking, until it is a nice, golden brown

6. Remove and cool completely before adding the dried fruit (see note below)

7. Kept in an airtight container, this will last at least a week. I can't give you an exact time, since it never lasts that long

*\*If you can only find sweetened coconut flakes at the local market, simply rinse them completely in a fine sieve and then place them in a 200F oven to dry off before using*

*\*\*For dried fruit, I personally adore dried Michigan cherries, but they can be very expensive. Think about using dried cranberries in plain, with blueberry juice, pomegranate, etc. Play around!*

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



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### HARD - 82

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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### POWER BALLADS

BY ERIK AGARD AND ALEX BRIÑAS / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

**ACROSS**

1 Agcy. for Kennedy and Reagan

4 Push

9 Positive quality

14 Provider of directions, for short

17 Penne \_\_\_\_ vodka

19 Around

20 Claw

22 "Intriguing!"

23 Aquaman's favorite singer?

25 The Human Torch's favorite band?

27 \_\_\_\_ Edberg, two-time U.S. Open tennis champion

28 With child, informally

30 Nicely muscled

31 Canine warning

32 Feminine-hygiene product

33 Seashore feature

34 Oriental, e.g.

35 The Hulk's favorite band?

38 Does 110, say

40 Sculptor/collagist Jean

41 Staff

42 Number between cinque and sette

43 Mama \_\_\_\_ Elliot

44 Icmann's favorite band?

48 Bermuda, e.g.

50 Sweetly sing

52 14-pound unit

54 Australian friend

55 The Flash's favorite singer?

58 Adamant refusal

60 Animator's frame

61 "Your" of yore

62 Bit of progress

64 "Seriously?"

66 Front of a vessel

68 Magneto's favorite band?

70 Quaint agreement

71 Comment advising you to set your sights a little lower?

73 Low tie

74 Response to "You have something on your face," maybe

75 List-ending abbr.

76 Gobbles (down)

78 Spider-Man's favorite band?

83 Smell \_\_\_\_ (sense something fishy)

85 Like Hägar the Horrible

87 \_\_\_\_ Martin

88 "Enough already!"

89 Batman's favorite rapper?

91 Revivalists, for short

93 Not only that but also

95 Singer Sumac

96 The Avalanche, on sports tickers

97 Make do with a lesser option

99 Thor's favorite rapper?

101 Actress Thurman

102 32° Fahrenheit, in Celsius

103 Parisian street

104 \_\_\_\_ volente (God willing)

105 Old-fashioned provider of directions

107 Completely set

109 Sir and madam

112 Electro's favorite singer?

114 What the musical artists in this puzzle would form if they all performed together?

116 Decompose

117 Let breathe, as stinky shoes

118 Tangent line?

119 Princess Fiona, after sunset

120 One begins, "Thou still unravish'd bride of quietness"

121 \_\_\_\_-turvy

122 Chocolate cup inventor H.B. \_\_\_\_

123 Pained cry

14 Destined for greatness

15 Opening in cosmetology?

16 Molt

18 Woodard with four Emmys

21 Covalent bonds of a carbon atom, e.g.

24 Things sailors spin

26 Late afternoon hour

29 Some economic figs.

32 Tournament bridge players, typically

35 Stick-to-it-iveness

36 Santa \_\_\_\_, Calif.

37 Speak out against

38 City by the Bay, informally

39 "Why, you little ..."

43 Several quarter turns?

45 Jay with jokes

46 Starting squad

47 Speak up, and then some

49 \_\_\_\_ Brand, two-time N.B.A. All-Star

51 Boo-boo

53 Good trait in a housemate

56 "Jeez, wasn't expecting that!"

57 For rent

59 Test for fit

63 Song with the lyric "A loko e hana nei"

65 Things equestrians have on hand?

66 \_\_\_\_ dish

67 What 14-Across will do if you miss a turn

68 Fruit-salad ingredients

**DOWN**

1 Things the police may keep on suspects

2 Narrow cut

3 [legally covering our butts here]

4 Clickable item

5 Boom \_\_\_\_

6 Remit in advance

7 Digital greeting

8 "Stay in your \_\_\_\_!"

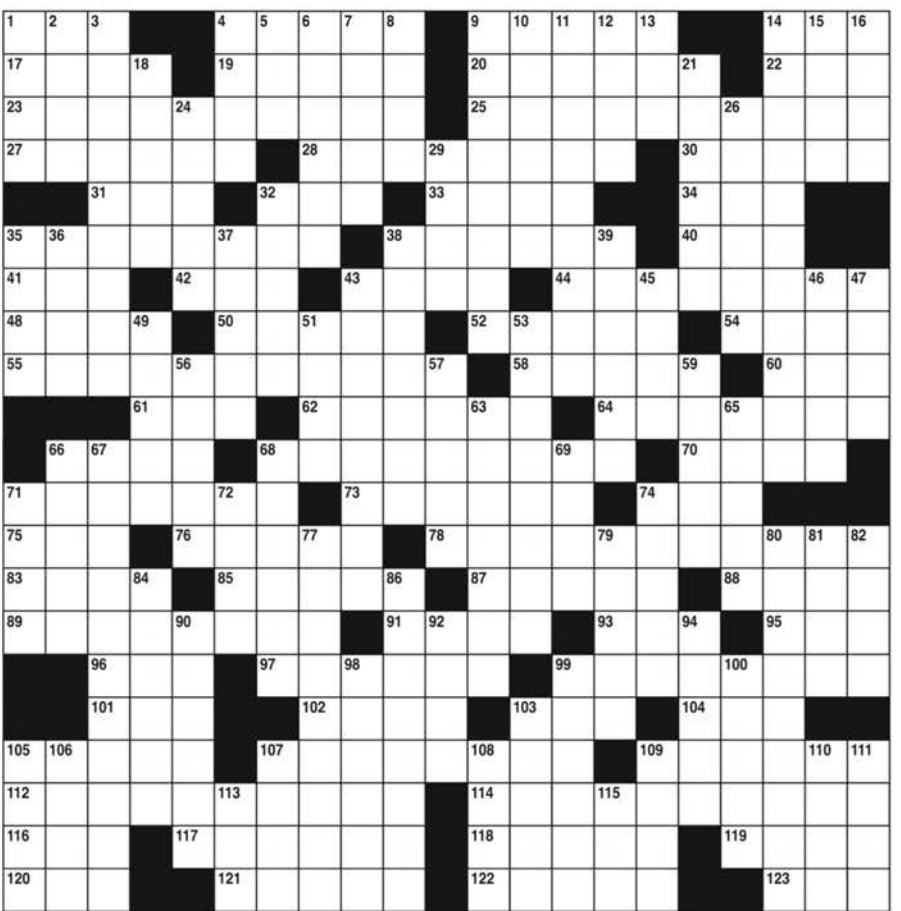
9 Approximately

10 Untroubled

11 Divine bovine?

12 Timeline sections

13 Wee bit



69 "\_\_\_\_ bon"

71 Pup grown up

72 Uptown

74 "\_\_\_\_, won't you blow your horn?" (old lyric)

77 Cold summer treat

79 Puerto Rican city that shares its name with an explorer

80 System of roots?

81 Part of a so-called "grand tour"

82 Trade barbs or blows

84 Like some saws and bobsleds

86 Supplication

90 "What did Delaware?" "I don't know, but \_\_\_\_" (classic joke)

92 University in North Carolina

94 "Feel me?"

98 "\_\_\_\_ fugit"

99 Goopy chocolate treat

100 Public transit system

103 Be economical with

105 Lead-in to -centric

106 Stepped

107 Italian dear

108 Victim of a revolution

109 What the upright yoga pose vrikshasana simulates

110 It's worth a little more than a dollar

111 Violently send out

113 Stridex target, informally

115 Mag personnel



# Calendar

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

## THU, OCT. 12

### AARP MEETING

Ocean City Senior Center, 104 41st St., Ocean City, MD, 10 a.m. Social half-hour with refreshments begins at 9:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Delegate Mary Beth Carozza. Optional luncheon at The Clarion following the meeting. New member welcome. Bob McCluskey, 410-250-0980

### GENEALOGY WORKSHOP: U.S. CENSUS RECORDS

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Tom Dempsey will answer questions and help with genealogy research. Take a laptop or tablet. Pre-registration is required. 410-208-4014

### STORY TIME ‘MONKEY MADNESS’

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

### YOUNG AND RESTLESS ‘OUR COMMUNITY’

Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., Snow Hill, MD, 10:30 a.m. Children, 3 to 7 years old, will learn about people and places in the community. 410-632-3495

### 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

### WRITING WITH RUTH

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 1 to 3 p.m. Monthly gathering of local writers who share their independent work (poems, essays, memoirs, prose, etc.) and receive encouraging feedback. All writers welcome. 410-524-1818

### GOURD ORNAMENTS

Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., Pocomoke City, MD, 2 p.m. Design and make ornaments from small gourds. Presented by Dawn Manyfeathers. 410-957-0878

### WRITING FOR WELLNESS

Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., Snow Hill, MD, 2 p.m. Writing about stressful experiences is therapeutic and promotes physical and emotional healing. No prior writing experience is necessary. 410-632-3495

### LAP TIME

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 3:30 p.m. Children, under 2 years old, will be introduced to songs, games and finger plays. 410-524-1818

### BEACH SINGLES

Harpoon Hanna’s, 39064 Harpoon Road, Fenwick Island, DE, 4 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>

### HEALTHY LIVING WITH HYPERTENSION

Bay Terrace Apartments, 517 Bay St., Berlin, MD, 5 to 7:30 p.m. Interactive workshop to learn how to better manage high blood pressure/hypertension. Includes information on diet, lifestyle and more. Registration: Jill, 410-742-0505, Ext. 159.

### POWER TO THE PARENTS - HIDDEN IN PLAIN SIGHT

Worcester Technical High School, 6290 Worcester Highway, Newark, MD, 6 p.m. For parents of teens. There will be a model teen bedroom staged with items that might indicate at-risk behavior. Parents will spend time in the bedroom looking for clues then will attend a de-briefing of what they found and didn’t find. Adults only. Free and open to the community. Register: Donna, 410-629-6820 or [atlanticgeneral.org/calendar](http://atlanticgeneral.org/calendar). Four sessions held at 6 p.m. 6:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

### CELIAC SUPPORT GROUP

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

## FRI, OCT. 13

### CORVETTE WEEKEND

Inlet Lot, 809 S. Atlantic Ave., Ocean City, MD, All Day Takes place at the Inlet Lot and at the Clarion, 10100 Coastal Highway. Featuring car shows, road rallies, a parade and other related activities raise money for charity. [jerry.a@verizon.net](mailto:jerry.a@verizon.net), 443-865-7674, <http://www.freestatecorvette.com>

### BALLYCASTLE KNITS

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Victoria Christie-Healy, the club organizer has taught several hundred women (and some men) how to knit. 410-208-4014

### OCEAN PINES BOOK OF THE MONTH

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 2 to 4 p.m. Selection is “The Dovekeepers,” by Alice Hoffman. Copies are available in advance at the library. 410-208-4014

### CRAB CAKE DINNER

Stevenson United Methodist Church, 123 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 4 to 6:30 p.m. Includes crab cake sandwich with green beans and seasoned baked potato. Cost is \$10. Carryouts and bake table available.

### HEALTHY LIVING WITH HYPERTENSION

Homes at Berlin, 113 Flower Street, Berlin, MD, 5 to 7:30 p.m. Interactive workshop to learn how to better manage high blood pressure/hypertension. Register: Jill, 410-742-0505, Ext. 159

### SECOND FRIDAY ART STROLL

Downtown Main Street, 2 N Main St, Berlin, MD, 5 to 8 p.m. Stroll the businesses and sidewalks to check out featured artists and musicians. Makers Market on Jefferson Street. <http://www.BerlinMain-Street.com>

### 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>

## SAT, OCT. 14

### CORVETTE WEEKEND

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### ANNUAL FALL PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Ocean Pines Community Center, As-sateague Room, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 8 to 11 a.m. Kiwanis Club of Great Ocean Pines-Ocean City will be serving hot pancakes, sausages, scrambled eggs (made on the serving line) and coffee and tea. Cost is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children 5-11 years and free to those 4 and younger. Carryout available. Ralph Chinn, 410-208-6719

### FARMERS MARKET

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

### OC BEACH ULTIMATE CLASSIC FRISBEE TOURNAMENT

Ocean City Beach from Wicomico to Somerser streets, S. Atlantic Avenue and Wicomico Street, Ocean City, MD, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Teams of 10-15 players compete in 45-minute games. There are 8 total rounds and each team will play 4 games on Saturday and at least two games on Sunday. Alex Jacoski, [ocbeachultimate@gmail.com](mailto:ocbeachultimate@gmail.com)

### BBQ CHICKEN SALE

St. Paul United Methodist Church, 405 Flower St., Berlin, MD, 11 a.m. A half BBQ chicken and roll costs \$8. A half BBQ chicken dinner with two sides costs \$10. Eat in or carry out. Sponsored by the church’s Men’s Ministry. Patrick Henry, 443-880-4746

### OCEAN PINES ANGLERS CLUB MEETING

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 9:30 a.m. Bryan

Mullins, a self-confessed technology nerd, uses various technologies available to learn and improve the quantity and quality of saltwater species around the bay and ocean. Mullins has started a YouTube channel, “Salt Life Adventures.” All are welcome. Jack Barnes, 410-641-7662

### FALL FESTIVAL

Showell Elementary, 11318 Showell School Road, Berlin, MD, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sponsored by the school’s PTA. Tickets will be sold on site for activities, hay and fire truck rides, games and raffles (basket raffles and 50/50). Other activities include a dunk tank, cake walk, fortune teller and carnival rides, moon bounces and face painting. Food, baked goods and snow cones available. Halloween costume is optional. [showellpta@yahoo.com](mailto:showellpta@yahoo.com)

### FAMILY PREPPERS: SHORT TERM PREPPING

Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., Pocomoke City, MD, 11 a.m. Learn tips on how to equip your family for a short term disaster. For all ages. 410-957-0878

### OKTOBERFEST

Downtown Main Street, 2 N Main St, Berlin, MD, 12 to 6 p.m. Enjoy German music, tons of food and beer and a corn hole tournament. Stroll Main Street during the annual Fall Sidewalk Sale. Games and activities for kids, including Cascading Carlos, Scales and Tales and the Phillips Wharf Fishmobile. <http://www.BerlinMain-Street.com>

### ITALIAN DINNER AND AUCTION

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

### FALL QUARTER AUCTION

Most Blessed Sacrament Catholic School, 11242 Race Track Road, Berlin, MD, 6 p.m. Doors open at 5 p.m. Family-friendly event. Cost is \$5 for adults and includes admission and first paddle. Free to those 12 years and younger. Additional paddles costs \$3. Food and beverages available. Lots of baskets and certificates from local businesses. Tickets: 410-973-1544 or pick up at the Town Cats booth at the Ocean Pines Farmers Market, OC Pet Spa or Dirty Harry’s, Fenwick. Proceeds benefit Town Cats.

### 11TH ANNUAL LONGABERGER, VERA BRADLEY AND CASH BINGO

Willards Lion Club, 7370 Main St., Willards, MD, 7 p.m. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Bingo starts at 7 p.m. Baskets and pocketbooks filled. Cost is \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door for 20 games. Tickets: 410-726-1583, 410-835-2285 or [www.willardsfire.com](http://www.willardsfire.com). Benefits Willards Ladies Auxiliary. Must be 16 years of older to play.



# Calendar

## SUN, OCT. 15

### OC BEACH ULTIMATE CLASSIC FRISBEE TOURNAMENT

Ocean City Beach from Wicomico to Somerset streets, S. Atlantic Avenue and Wicomico Street, Ocean City, MD, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Teams of 10-15 players compete in 45-minute games. There are 8 total rounds and each team will play 4 games on Saturday and at least two games on Sunday. Alex Jacoski, [ocbeachultimate@gmail.com](mailto:ocbeachultimate@gmail.com)

## MON, OCT. 16

### DAYTRIP TO THE HOME OF STEPHEN DECATUR AND MOUNT VERNON

Snow Hill Post Office, 306 N. Washington St., Snow Hill, MD, 7 a.m. Visit the historic home of Stephen Decatur in Washington, D.C. and the home of George Washington, Mount Vernon in Virginia. Leave from the Snow Hill Post Office at 7 a.m. or the Ocean Pines Library at 7:30 a.m. Returning by 8:30 p.m. Cost us \$60. Those leaving from Snow Hill, contact Lisa Outten Harrison, 410-62-3970 and those leaving from Ocean Pines, contact 410-208-4014.

### DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING

Ocean Pines Community Center, As-sateague Room, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 10 a.m. Coffee served at 9:30 a.m. Meeting from 10 a.m. to noon. Diana Purnell, County Commissioner, will discuss local issues.

### TOP 10 THINGS TO KNOW BEFORE TRAVELING ABROAD

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 10 a.m. Coffee and pastries served at 9:45 a.m. The Friends of the Ocean Pines Library semi-annual Membership Meeting will begin with a short program to introduce the slate of FOPL Board for 2017-2019. Guests speakers, Mike and Victoria Healy, will offer travel tips for the seasoned traveler as well as the first-time traveler.

### LAP TIME

Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., Snow Hill, MD, 10:30 a.m. Children, under 2 years old, will be introduced to songs, games and finger plays. 410-632-3495

### 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

### GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 2:30 to 4 p.m. The group meets twice a month to discuss both classic and modern reading selections. This week's selection is Adam Smith's seminal work "Wealth of Nations." 410-208-4014

### KNITTING, CROCHETING AND SEWING VOLUNTEER GROUP

A Little Bit Sheepish, 2 S. Main St., Berlin, MD, 3 p.m. Coastal Hospice invites women

and men who have skills in knitting, crocheting and sewing and are interested in making blankets for hospice patients to an organizational meeting. Everyone is welcome. Sally Rankin, 410-742-8732

### BOARD GAME DEMO

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 4 to 6 p.m. Learn a new board game provided by Phoenix Rising Games and Comics. 410-208-4014

### 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

### DELMARVA SWEET ADELINE CHORUS

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

## TUE, OCT. 17

### 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 Mike Pennington, Lower Eastern Shore Tri-County Council. [martypusey@gmail.com](mailto:martypusey@gmail.com), 410-632-2527

### PLAY TIME

Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., Pocomoke City, MD, 10:30 a.m. Learn new skills while playing with educational toys. For infant to 5 year old children. 410-957-0878

### STORY TIME 'FALLING LEAVES'

Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 10:30 a.m. For 2 to 5 year old children. 410-641-0650

### ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

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

### 'TEDDY ROOSEVELT: FROM ROUGH RIDER TO PRESIDENT'

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 2 to 3 p.m. Meet Teddy Roosevelt, portrayed by Brian Patrick Mulligan, and hear the incredible stories of the frail, young boy who built up his body and dedicated himself to the vigorous life, conservation and the square deal. For ages 9 years and older. Admission is free. 410-524-1818

### COLORING FOR CALMNESS AND CONVERSATION

Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 2 p.m. Monthly adult coloring sessions. Take your own coloring pages of use those provided. Colored pencils, gel pens and felt tips available along with coffee and cookies. 410-641-0650

### SOOTHING STORIES 'ROOM ON THE BROOM'

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 4:30 p.m. All children of all abilities welcome to the Soothing Stories program every other Tuesday night. Featuring a calming story, along with playtime using sensory toys and activities.

### VOICES FOR MARYLAND WOMEN FORUM

Worcester County Board of Education, 6270 Worcester Highway, Newark, MD, 5 to 7 p.m. Women from Worcester, Somerset, Wicomico and Dorchester counties are invited to speak with the state Commission for Women and the Worcester County Commission for Women about the challenges they face as women and ways to make their lives better. Free and open to the public. A light dinner will be served. Registration is encouraged: <https://voice-sofmarylandwomenworcestercountyfw.eve-ntbrite.com>, 301-610-4523

### TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY MEETING

Worcester County Health Center, 9730 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 5:30 to 7 p.m. The group meets each Tuesday. TOPS is a support and educational group promoting weight loss and health lifestyle. [je-anduck47@gmail.com](mailto:je-anduck47@gmail.com)

### BINGO

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

## WED, OCT. 18

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

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

### GOLFERS PHYSICAL THERAPY SEMINAR

Ocean Pines Community Center, As-sateague Room, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 10 to 11 a.m. Seminar will explore golf swing difficulties as well as back pain or stiffness. Learn how impaired range of motion and muscle weakness can affect one's golf game and strategies to improve them. Free and open to the public. Pre-registration is required: 410-641-7052, Denise Sawyer, [dsawyer@oceanpines.org](mailto:dsawyer@oceanpines.org), 410-641-7717

### MARYLAND VA REPRESENTATIVE

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Maryland Department of Veterans Affairs representative, Michelle Licata,, is availble to offer outreach services to veterans and their families on the third Wednesday of each month. No appointment necessary. 410-713-3482

### PLAY TIME

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 10:30 a.m. Learn new skills while playing with educational toys. For infant to 5 year old children. 410-

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### LIVING WELL WITH DIABETES WORKSHOP

Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church, 410 Dighton Ave., Snow Hill, MD, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Every week for 6 weeks. Learn how to deal with the symptoms of diabetes such as fatigue, pain, high and low blood sugar, stress and emotional issues such as depression, anger, fear and frustration. Learn exercises to improve strength and endurance. Register: Jill, 410-742-0505, Ext. 159

### BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

Atlantic Health Center Conference Room, 9714 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 1 to 2 p.m. Women Supporting Women/AGH Support group for women and men who are battling breast cancer (current patients and survivors). Lunch is provided. RSVP: Women Supporting Women, 410-548-7880

### FLU CLINIC

Atlantic General Hospital, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 2 to 6 p.m. Use Emergency Room entrance. Individuals must be at least 13 years old to receive the vaccine at this clinic. Donations made during the flu clinic help offset the cost of future flu clinics. CDC recommends that everyone 6 months of age and older get a seasonal flu vaccine. To avoid long lines, community members are encouraged to contact their doctor's office to receive their vaccine. Flu vaccine is covered at 100 percent by most insurances. Community members can also receive flu shots at Townsend Medical Center on 10th Street in Ocean City, no appointment necessary. 410-641-9FLU (9358)

### RETIRED NURSES OCTOBER MEETING

The Parks at Ocean Pines, Club House, 2 Arcadia Court, Ocean Pines, MD, 3 p.m. Michael Mathers PA, who is an Elder Law Attorney, will speak on aspects of the law that are important to people as they age. Public invited.

### DELMARVA HAND DANCE CLUB

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 Veterans and local charities in the Delmarva region. Elk members and their guests welcome. [dance@delmarvahanddancing.com](mailto:dance@delmarvahanddancing.com), 410-208-1151, <http://delmarvahanddancing.com>

### OCEAN CITY/BERLIN ROTARY CLUB MEETING

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

### OP BOAT CLUB GENERAL MEETING

Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 6:30 p.m. Carol Rose, native of Berlin, will talk about the history of Berlin which celebrates its 150th anniversary, including 3 major fires that devastated parts of the town. All Ocean Pines residents are invited to attend.



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