

Pines site reverts to old namesake as 'the yacht club'

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Nov. 2, 2017) Once, again, the yacht club in Ocean Pines will be called "the yacht club."

General Manager John Bailey announced the change during a regular board meeting last Friday.

On Jan. 3, following an interior remodeling, the association issued a press release to announce a rebranding campaign at the amenity.

"The association is naming the Ocean Pines Yacht Club, which was built in 2014 after the original yacht club that was built in 1975 was replaced, 'Mumford's Landing in Ocean Pines,'" the release stated. "The rebranding campaign is a forward-thinking initiative that will honor the

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JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

A flash mob breaks out on Washington Street in Berlin on Halloween night, Tuesday, as a small band of zombies dance to Michael Jackson's pop classic "Thriller."

More treats than tricks for Berlin Halloween

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Nov. 2, 2017) Halloween night in downtown Berlin was a success, judging by the thousands of costumed children who descended on the downtown, accompanied by thousands more adults.

Hundreds of Disney princesses, Wonder Women, and Power Rangers of all colors and sizes stood in line for a haunted house at Burbage Funeral Home, while dinosaurs, Darth Vaders and at least one Beetlejuice could be seen trick-or-treating across storefronts on Main Street.

Ninja Turtles, Bat and Supermen —and Women —and Pokémon gathered tons of candy along the heavily decorated and highly trafficked spectacle on Washington Street, where the homeowners took Halloween just as seriously as the children carrying overflowing orange plastic buckets.

At least two flash mobs broke out, including one, set to Michael Jackson's "Thriller," on Washington Street at about 6 p.m. A second occurred in front of the Atlantic Hotel about a half-hour later and a third was rumored, but unconfirmed as of press time.

Just after 7 p.m. about two dozen members of progressive group Indivisible Worcester, wearing funeral costumes and carrying mock tombstones, executed a planned "Die-In" protest on Main Street, marching from Baker to Jefferson Street in front of the Atlantic Hotel. Along the way they

chanted "We're here. We're sad. Our climate's going bad."

The protest parade marshal, played by Toby Perkins, stepped forward in front of the Atlantic and read from a prepared script that began:

"In words of many syllables
we're Worcester Indivisible.
We always come in peace,
and we honor the police.
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we work to keep the Trumpster
from throwing our country in the dumpster.
Tonight we're here for treat and trick
because our climate's getting sick."

Perkins, afterward, said he thought it all went "pretty good."

"We don't get to march back up Main Street — that's a disappointment. But, I guess the police have done enough for us for one night," he said.

A handful of onlookers were not amused, including Ocean Pines resident Ward Harborson, who repeated the popular pro-President Donald Trump mantra "Make America Great Again" during the demonstration.

"It should be about the kids — this is Halloween," he said. "The last thing we need to politicize is something that's for the kids."

Mayor Gee Williams watched everything unfold and lingered in front of the hotel afterward.

"It certainly was in the spirit I thought it would be," he said of the demonstration. "It blended into the spirit of the town, which is to freely express yourself, but at the same time have fun."

"You can stand for whatever you believe in, regardless of what it is, but do it with style. Do it with some fun," Williams added.

It was all over and without incident by about 7:30 p.m. Demonstrators dispersed and the small contingent of police escorting the group resumed its normal Halloween activities.

Most importantly, no trick-or-treating was interrupted. And the thousands of residents and guests went home to, presumably, work their way into a once-a-year sugar coma.



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Members of progressive group Indivisible Worcester stage a "Die-In" to protest environmental policies of President Donald Trump during a brief demonstration on Main Street in Berlin, Tuesday evening, after the close of trick-or-treating hours.

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Cricket Center gala raises \$28K

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(Nov. 2, 2017) The second annual Cricket Center Foundation Fundraiser at The Hobbit Restaurant on 81st Street in Ocean City last Wednesday raised \$28,000 for the only child advocacy center in Worcester County.

It was a show of community support involving dozens of business owners and municipal officials, including Ocean City Mayor Rick Meehan, Berlin Police Chief Arnold Downing and Worcester County State's Attorney Beau Oglesby.

In addition to ticket sales, live and silent auctions raised funds for operations at the nonprofit center. Perpetual Commotion and Blind Wind provided entertainment, and the restaurant catered an impressive spread of tapas-style appetizers.

Place on each table was a single white tile with a small handprint that represented a child taken through the system.

Event emcee and foundation member Patty Falck said Cricket Center staff, led by Program Manager Wendy Myers, were "a group of amazing women and men that work from their heart every day with children that are sexually and physically abused."

Falck said the gala raised \$21,000 last year, part of which paid for a new \$13,000 camera and computer system.

"Last week there was a 3-year-old girl who was abused – she was beaten by a hand and by a belt – but they really couldn't tell anything enough to go to court with it," Falck said. "This new equipment that they purchased ... can actually go inside the skin and it showed the handprint and the belt buckle. Just knowing that might stop someone [next time]."

Falck said the center is largely funded by the state and a series of grants, and often struggles with funding.

"Wendy told me last year, 'You're the first ones who raised funds for me,' so I'm proud of you all for being here and making this happen," Falck said.

Developer Palmer Gillis won one of two inaugural "Sand or Sound Raffle" drawings, opting for a two-night Nashville experience provided by Chris Farren of Grammy-winning production company Combustion Music. Farren's mother was present and drew the winning number.

"I bought a lot tickets, so I'm really excited. [Going to Nashville] is on my

personal bucket list," Gillis said afterward. "One of my coworkers was a musician in Nashville and I know a lot of people who worked there, so I'm really, really excited."

Alexa Giles claimed the other top raffle prize, a trip to the Bahamas donated by Berlin shops TaDa, The Treasure Chest, Stuart's Antiques and Bruder Hill.

Robin Tomaselli of Baked Dessert Café grabbed one of the most coveted auction items of the evening, a pair of original Falck paintings, for a \$2,000 bid.

After winning she and Falck, a long-time friend, embraced on the stage. Several other Berlin business owners were active in bidding throughout the evening.

"It's a bonus, because a donation to that cause would be worth it without

advisory board has done to help put this evening together and make it so successful."

Falck, by the end of the evening, had tears in her eyes.

"I'm so overwhelmed," she said. "It's sad that there's such a need in Worcester County for this, but what we did tonight was not only to raise money, but we're raising awareness so families know there's a place that will walk them through the system, make it easier for them, and help them get trauma-based therapy."

She said the Cricket Center, as of this year, helped produce more than 1,000 years of jail time for child sex offenders.

"I hope that we get to 2,000 over the next two years, and I hope that we've raised awareness so people who are thinking about doing the unthinkable –



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Robin Tomaselli, left, shows off a pair of Patty Falck paintings purchased during an auction benefiting The Cricket Center at The Hobbit Restaurant in Ocean City, last Wednesday. Also pictured are Falck and Nina Tomaselli, right.

anything in return," Tomaselli said. "They really need the money and the work they do – I wish it wasn't needed, but it is absolutely needed to protect the children in the community."

"I feel like I'm the winner because I got two amazing pieces of original art, because otherwise I would've just given them the money anyway," Tomaselli added.

Myers said the level of support for the center amazed her.

"Our community is so generous," she said. "We really appreciate everything everyone from the foundation and our

this might stop them," she said. "Now, there's equipment the center has purchased and it shows what vile things have happened to these children."

"I'm so proud to be a part of this amazing foundation, that I was given this opportunity to join a group that is the best that I've ever worked with," Falck added. "This was a gathering of so many friends and family to support and do all that we can to stop the abuse of children in Worcester County."

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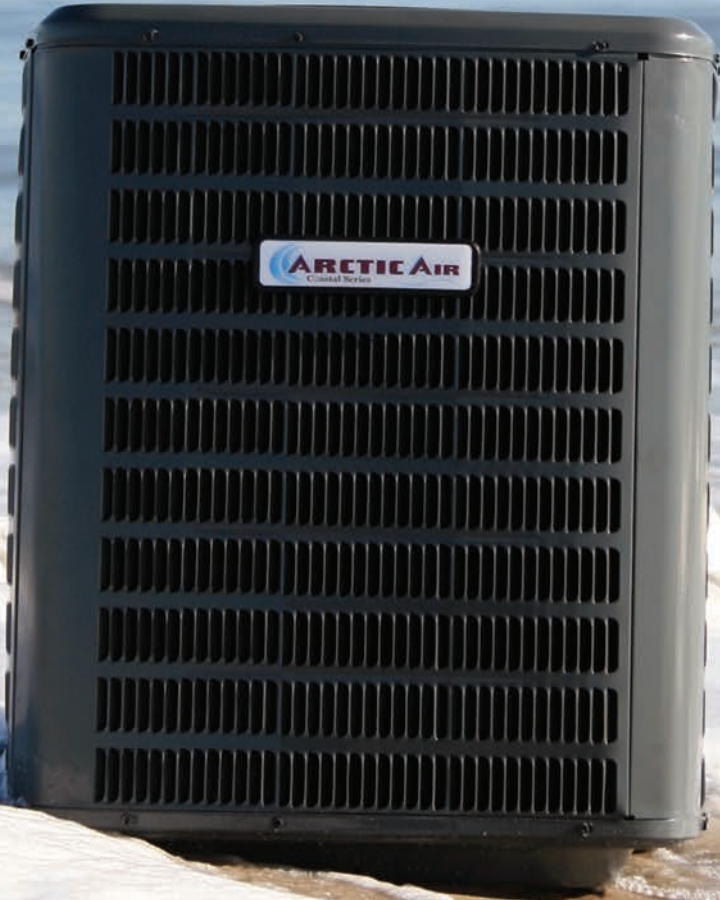
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Mears touts real estate showcase

By **Brian Gilliland**
Associate Editor

(Nov. 2, 2017) Available commercial properties in Pocomoke City, Snow Hill, Berlin, West Ocean City and Ocean City were pitched to about 50 developers and business representatives last Thursday as part of a revitalization tour to potential investors last offered in 2013.

Although no one opted-in immediately, Merry Mears, director of economic development for Worcester County, said the conversations were productive and the industry is primed to continue talks about bringing new businesses here.

"By putting ourselves out there now, we have connections we didn't have before," she said. "The local development community showed up — they want a platform or forum to talk with each other."

Fresh from the tour, Mears said the next step is developing that forum, which will likely be a reception or networking event, and isn't likely to be scheduled until next spring.

"In the past, we focused on the Route 50 corridor, but this time we went countywide," she said.

Millions pass through the Route 50 corridor on their way to and from Ocean City each year, and even during the off-season, it's an important artery for residents.

Increased water and sewer capacity from the recently completed Riddle Farm wastewater treatment plant to service the shopping centers anchored by the Berlin Wal-Mart, Home Depot and other major retailers is expected to spark interest from other national brands.

Mears said the tour attendees were a step removed from the businesses directly, but have been known to do business with one or more of them simultaneously.

"We worked on this for many months, and people showed up and bought in," she said. "It was an educational experience for us in the office to connect directly with developers, construction representatives, owners and the communities. We have new and better connections, and the attendees do too."

Previously, an outside consultant handled the real estate tour, while the new tour was done by county staff. Back in July, the Worcester County Commissioners approved a total cost of about \$27,100 to fund the tour and the production of videos shown to participants while they were escorted around Worcester in a tour bus.



BRIAN GILLILAND/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

NEW CLASS OF CARVERS

Eleven-and-a-half-year-old Alexander Nelson of Snow Hill demonstrates a drawknife technique during the Delmarva Discovery Center's Heritage Days festival this past weekend in Pocomoke City. Nelson has been carving for about a year and a half, and has entered competitions like the Ward Museum's Chesapeake Wildfowl Expo.

Snow Hill artist heads to Ireland

By **Greg Ellison**
Staff Writer

(Nov. 2, 2017) Snow Hill artist Christie Taylor will hop the pond to Ireland next week to commence a five-week fellowship awarded by the Ballinglen Arts Foundation.

Taylor was selected to receive a 2017 Fellowship from the nonprofit arts foundation, based in Ballycastle, Ireland.

After earning an art degree from Queens University in Charlotte, North Carolina, Taylor founded the Hodges Taylor Gallery there and remained in the region for the next three decades. Still, she said she was not a prolific painter until later in life,

"I didn't have anything to say as a painter, coming out of college," she said. "I've always been in awe of artists, because they're willing to be vulnerable and are risk takers."

When Taylor moved to the Eastern Shore, five years ago, the distinctive ecosystem inspired her shift from managing an art gallery to pursuing creative endeavors.

"My subject matter is the salt marshes here, which was always a passion for me," she said. "There is more life in a square foot of marsh than anywhere in the world."

In addition to Taylor, three other artists were selected for fellowships in Ballycastle, a small coastal village near Ireland's picturesque western shore cliffs that border the Atlantic Ocean. The Ballinglen Arts Foundation, which began the program in 1992, provides three-bedroom cottages for each artist, for the entirety of their visit.



PHOTO COURTESY CHRISTIE TAYLOR

Snow Hill-based artist Christie Taylor will travel to the Emerald Isle next week to begin a five-week fellowship with the Ballinglen Arts Foundation in Ballycastle, Mayo County, Ireland.

"They encourage you to explore, enjoy and absorb," Taylor said.

As a contemporary landscape artist, Taylor is eager to capture her first glimpse of the Irish countryside.

"I've known artists who have gone over there, [but] I've never been to Ireland," she said.

In addition to producing at least one painting for the Archive of The Ballinglen Arts Foundation that exemplifies her artistic vision of rural Ireland, Taylor will focus largely on oil studies, or small preparatory paintings.

"When I first moved here I did 150 marsh studies," she said. "I'm planning to do 100 studies over there. It's all about observation."

The prospect of visiting the Emerald Isle and becoming temporarily immersed in its natural environment has Taylor's creative juices flowing.

"I'm excited for the opportunity to concentrate [and experience] total absorption," she said. "We all strive for a chance to focus and reflect."

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Ocean Pines directors, from left, Slobodan Trendic, Cheryl Jacobs, Dr. Colette Horn and Doug Parks discuss a bulkhead contract during a board meeting last Friday.

OPA approves agreement for emergency bulkhead repairs

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Nov. 2, 2017) Emergency bulkhead repairs will proceed in Ocean Pines under a new contract with Hi-Tide Maritime Construction of West Ocean City.

The Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors on Friday approved the Hi-Tide agreement after cancelling a deal signed last October by former interim general manager Brett Hill, Director Ted Moroney said.

The directors considered action on bulkhead work at a meeting last month, but postponed it following a closed session. The contract authorized by Hill appeared to grant Hi-Tide exclusive rights to emergency repairs over a five-year period.

“Subsequent to [canceling the contract] at board direction, OPA legal counsel entered into negotiations with Hi-Tide legal counsel pertaining to emergency repairs to bulkheads in Ocean Pines,” Moroney said as he participated in the meeting by phone.

“We have reached a mutually acceptable agreement for emergency repairs. The issue of long-term replacement will be addressed after the board receives a presentation from the GM/public works at the November board meeting.”

No details of the agreement were released.

“This particular contract is specifically focused on emergency work and can be used as additional emergency work

comes up,” Board President Doug Parks said. He added that Hi-Tide’s attorney, Steve Rakow, addressed the directors during the September meeting and urged them to honor the original deal.

“That’s a valid, enforceable contract executed by Mr. Hill in his apparent authority to act on behalf of the association and Hi-Tide intends to enforce that contract,” Rakow told the directors at the time. “I would encourage the board to follow through on that.”

Parks said the new contract would “directly address those issues [brought up by Rakow] and allow us to move forward with emergency work.”

Following the meeting, Parks said he was unsure if a long-term contract for bulkhead repairs would go back out to bid.

“Right now that’s where we think we’re heading ... but we’ve clearly separated the emergency-work contract from the long-term bulkhead contract,” he said. “In a perfect world we’ll probably look at going back out to bid, but we don’t know that yet.”

Asked if a long-term agreement would come up during the next regular board meeting, Parks replied, “that’s TDB [to be determined] at this point.”

“A lot of things are up in the air right now – my only intent is to not leave it undecided for too long,” Parks said. “It’s important that we get that done. I don’t want to rely on the emergency contract for three years.”

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Snow Hill to look at zoning regs for adult-oriented biz

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(Nov. 2, 2017) The Snow Hill Council agreed Monday that Annette Gibbons-Tarr can host private parties featuring adult intimacy items in commercially zoned locations.

Tarr, a sales consultant with the network marketing business Pure Romance, had asked the council three months ago whether she might be able to rent commercial space for her private parties as well.

Attorney Michael Farlow presented his client's business strategy and corporate policies related to displaying content.

"It's not necessarily an adult oriented business, but it is a business that sells some adult items," Farlow said. "They're doing it in a house party-style format."

The more personal adult products offered by Pure Romance are primarily available as catalog items, Farlow said.

As for the rental space, Farlow said, "There were some issues with zoning code, which I think you're addressing overall."

Farlow also stressed the events would not be open to the public.

"This isn't something that people on First Friday can just walk up the steps to go to," he said. "She, or whoever is hosting it, has to actually invite these people to come along."

Mayor Charlie Dorman said town officials were initially unclear if Gibbons-Tarr was intending to open a storefront business displaying adult oriented merchandise.

"We certainly don't want to stop you from doing business, we just don't want to have all that going on downtown ... like the red-light district you see in Salisbury," he said. "We can't have that in our town."

Farlow replied that the parent company mandates strict corporate guidelines related to retailing.

"I believe her corporate contract doesn't allow her to have a storefront," Farlow said.

In the meantime, Dorman said the town would examine zoning regulations to establish where adult oriented businesses can be located.

Police Briefs

Hit and run

Berlin Police were dispatched to Route 50 and North Main Street Friday night at about 8 p.m. to investigate reports of a motor vehicle collision, with one vehicle ending up overturned in a pond with three people trapped inside.

Berlin Fire Department workers rescued the three occupants, who were then transported to Peninsula Regional Medical Center in Salisbury with non-life-threatening injuries, the report stated. The Worcester County Sheriff's Office also assisted in the incident.

Police said the other vehicle involved in the crash fled the scene, but the driver, Christopher David Smith, 29, from Ocean Pines, later

turned himself in.

He was charged with several counts of leaving the scene of an accident and failure to yield, according to police.

Truck explodes

Maryland State Police responded to reports of an accident involving a farm combine and two trucks, one of which caught fire, on Route 50 last Thursday at about 9:45 p.m.

In a press release, state police officials said the combine was traveling westbound on Route 50, just prior to the Route 90 junction in Berlin.

Police said the combine was riding half in the right shoulder and

half in the adjacent lane when it was rear-ended by a Dodge truck, which ignited upon impact.

The collision caused the combine to swerve into the next lane, where it struck a GMC truck, police said.

The driver of the Dodge truck, who was the sole occupant, was transported to Peninsula Regional Medical Center with unknown injuries. The other drivers escaped without harm, police said.

In addition to the Maryland State Police, other agencies responding to the accident scene included the State Highway Administration, Berlin Fire Company and Berlin Police Department.

The investigation is ongoing and to this point no charges have been filed.



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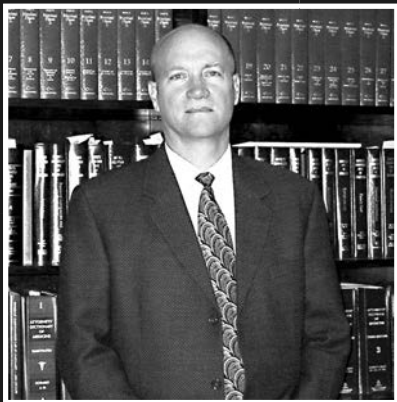
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Snow Hill Rotary to celebrate
75th anniversary this Tuesday

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(Nov. 2, 2017) The Snow Hill Rotary Club will commemorate 75 years of civic engagement with a celebratory dinner on Tuesday, Nov. 7 at the Blue Dog Café, 300 North Washington Street, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

The international service club, which avoids political or sectarian connections, was founded in 1905 as a means to unite business and professional leaders to promote humanitarian services.

President Marty Pusey said the groups' footprint has grown considerable since the Snow Hill chapter was established during the World War II era. At the time there were about 5,000 clubs in 50 countries, she said.

Today, Pusey said Rotary International has grown to include 33,000 clubs in more than 200 countries and is the largest civic organization in the world, boasting more than 1.2 million members.

The Snow Hill chapter was issued a charter on Nov. 9, 1942 with Howard Rodgers serving as its first president.

The group currently holds weekly meetings at the All Hollows Episcopal Church, 109 West Market Street. Pusey said the shared space allows money that would have been used for overhead expenses to be put into direct services.

The Rotary International has six primary areas of focus: peace and conflict resolution, disease prevention and treatment, water and sanitation improvements, maternal and child health, basic education and literacy, and economic and community development.

"We try to focus on community needs and look at how to spend funds to address all the focus areas," Pusey said.

In addition its impact locally, Pusey said the group has donated about \$124,000 to support international efforts.

"The international club is very focused on eradication of polio and also

assuring there is clean water available in developing countries," she said.

Fostering the educational pursuits of graduating high school seniors has been another area of primary focus, Pusey said, including awarding scholarships to students at Snow Hill High School.

The group added a scholarship in memory of Laurel Anderson last year and will add another, to honor former member Larry Knudsen, who passed away earlier this year.

"He was a longtime member, but also responsible for recruiting probably half the club," Pusey said. "He really reached out to people he thought could help. Sometimes all it takes is to be asked."

Snow Hill Rotary also hosts an annual teacher recognition dinner and the "Iron Furnace Fifty," a charity bike ride produced with Furnace Town Living Heritage Village, which for the last seven years was the nonprofit's largest fundraiser.

One of the perks to being affiliated with the Rotary Club is members can visit other chapters when traveling abroad, Pusey said.

"You can find a rotary club and you're welcome to attend, almost anywhere you travel in the world," she said. "I've visited three clubs in Florida and they've always welcomed me."

Pusey said she is grateful two new members will be installed by District 7630 Governor Richard Graves, whose region encompasses the entire Delmarva Peninsula.

"The more members we have the stronger we become and can have a greater impact on the community," she said.

The 75th anniversary dinner costs \$27.50 per person. The menu includes a choice of roast pork, rib eye with caramelized apples, or spinach lasagna. The evening kicks off at 5:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m.

For more information, contact Jan King at 240-793-2500.

Prayer event, Nov. 11, to be
led by 'Called to Pray' author

(Nov. 2, 2017) Women who would like to grow in their prayer life or who are experienced intercessors and want to take part in a budding prayer movement, are encouraged to attend a nondenominational, Spirit-led gathering on Saturday, Nov. 11 from 10 a.m. to noon, at Holy Trinity Cathedral, 11021 Worcester Highway in Berlin.

This event is being held to encourage women to deepen their intimacy with God through prayer and to expand corporate prayer for God's kingdom.

Hostess of the event, Sara Lewis,

author of the "Called to Pray" series, has long felt the call to intercede for others. She had compiled the lessons on prayer that God has revealed to her over several decades.

Incorporating her Holy Spirit gifts of teaching, encouragement and mercy with her call to intercession, she leads several prayer circles, putting her call to action. Her hope is that this gathering will bring down God's blessings in renewal of people and revitalization of prayer.

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Work underway on Ocean Pines ethics policy

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(Nov. 2, 2017) While the Ocean Pines Association does have a conflict-of-interest policy, it has no procedures other than the removal of the offending party.

That was an issue when, prior to the August election, the board considered removing Director Slobodan Trendic from office for allegedly trying to coerce association employees to sign complaints against former interim general manager and Director Brett Hill.

Others, meanwhile, alleged Hill was illegally spying on Ocean Pines employees and had conflicting interests that involved his own technology company, the association attorney, auditor, and a contractor hired for bulkhead work.

Tensions escalated until, near the end of the session, several shouting matches erupted during public meetings and work, effectively, came to a standstill.

A newly formed ethics work group, during its first meeting last Friday, brainstormed on ways to address future complaints before they reach that level. The panel includes directors Dr. Colette Horn, Tom Herrick and Ted Moroney, former directors Tom Terry and Jeff Knepper, and attorney Donna McElroy.

Currently, Resolution B-05, on conflicts of interest, states "no director, officer, employee or committee member shall recommend a course of action or

make a decision on behalf of the Association" if they have a financial interest in the matter other than the association. The policy also addresses the release of confidential information and acceptance of "gifts and gratuities."

The penalty is laid out in one-sentence: "Any Director, officer, employee, or committee member of the Association may be removed from his position for violation of this policy."

Knepper, also an attorney, was quick to add a note of caution during the proceedings.

"If this is an activity that most of the board supports and wants to do ... this can be very successful," he said. "If most of the board doesn't believe that, then this will be a waste of time. You have to want to do this stuff because you believe that it adds value to what you're doing to your association and yourself."

Horn said the current governing documents provide little guidance.

"If this is going to come up again, we need some kind of standards that we can agree upon, as a board and perhaps as a community, that we can use to measure board conduct against ... before it gets to the [level of] talking about removal," she said.

The panel favored drafting a policy for board members that could be refined over a period of perhaps several years. If the policy appears to be working, it could then be applied to association employees and committee

members.

Knepper noted the distinction.

"The employee problem is handled by the HR [human resources] department. It is an internal matter, it is a personnel matter, and it should be done in confidence and not on the public stage of the association," he said. "The board, on the other hand, is a different animal."

With director-member conflicts, Knepper said, the association should hire an independent law firm – one not currently or formerly employed by Ocean Pines – to investigate.

"Give the law firm the task of investigating, coming to a conclusion and then making a specific recommendation back to the board as to what they found," he said. "The next step is the board is instructed to honor the recommendation, unless you know specifically why not."

He added the law firm should handle procedures for action.

"They have it or they'll make it – we don't have to develop them. The allegation of bias in the procedures is gone, because we don't develop them," he said. "And we get out of the detail [and] procedures business, and the reason I would strongly suggest we do that is because I think the swamp is of monumental size in detailing the procedures."

"I would argue we don't really have that skill and ... we shouldn't be doing it. We can hire professionals," Knepper

added.

Horn agreed.

"Having an objective third party doing the investigation takes any personal feelings out of it, any personal bias out of it, and amateurism out of it," she said.

McElroy suggested candidates sign the policy when applying to run for the board. The group also discussed forming a separate, three-person ethics committee to determine when a complaint would reach the level to be sent to a law firm for investigation.

If the policy works, Knepper said, it should be elevated from a resolution to being part of the bylaws. Any four board members can change a resolution "any time they feel like it," but it takes the approval of members during a referendum to change a bylaw, he argued.

"The ultimate goal, after this gets worked out for a couple of years and gets kind of streamlined, is to move it into the bylaws," Knepper said. "I wouldn't want to move into the bylaws until we run it around the block for a couple of years."

"I just hope we never have to use it, but I think something needs to be in place," Herrick added.

Horn said the next step is to use several existing policies as a blueprint for a better ethics policy.

The ethics work group will meet again on Dec. 1 at 1 p.m. at a location to be determined.



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WYFCS honors seven at Annual Celebration

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Nov. 2, 2017) Reese Cropper, Joe and Alyson Kendall, Janet Balbo, Carole Spurrier, Ellen Dyer and Dr. Rudy Magnone were honored last Friday for their contributions to Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services in Berlin.

The Ray community room was at capacity during the Annual Celebration, which included food prepared by Phil Cropper and students at Worcester Technical High School, and live jazz by Everett Spells.

During a dedication ceremony, staff and board members unveiled sculptures dedicated to each honoree that will hang permanently in the community center.

“Each year we recognize people in the community who have made a significant contribution to our organiza-

tion through volunteerism or financial contribution,” Executive Director Steve Taylor said. “Awardees are chosen by a selection committee and presented with a sun sculpture. The sun represents the ‘Rays of Hope’ these individuals have given to the community.”

Worcester Youth works to improve mental health, protect abused children, prevent homelessness and hunger, and enlighten area children.

According to the nonprofit’s annual report, Worcester Youth served 374 clients and provided 4,761 therapy hours during the previous fiscal year. Sixty-three children were protected, 23 were placed in permanent homes and 48 volunteer advocates were trained.

Homelessness-prevention programs helped 520 families gain self-sufficiency, and youth programs provided 80 activities and more than 2,700 hours of contact for 130 at-risk children in the county.

Cropper, given the “Outstanding Contributor” award, said he did not come to support the nonprofit by chance.

“I needed them,” Cropper said. “I was going through [having] no problems at all and life got very difficult. I don’t know why. I don’t know what causes it ... whatever the case may be, I ended up here.

“The one thing that I’ve decided to do, starting this year and starting with this night, is I’d like to see if we can try and get rid of this stigma of mental health issues,” he added.

Cropper recalled, when he was a child, having heard adults whisper that someone had an illness, like cancer.

“That’s the way it is today with

mental health issues. It hit me like a brick tonight,” he said. “I’ve got some dear friends that are here tonight that have been here when I’ve been on my lowest levels. There’s nothing worse than having a police officer put you in handcuffs and take you to the hospital.


“Whatever we can do, reach out to your friends and let them know its OK – it’s OK to say, ‘I’m not doing well.’ Reach out to them, give them a hug and just go from there. It’s not a easy process,” Cropper continued.

“The one thing I will say is thank God for Worcester Youth and Family ... It’s your organization and what you all do that helped me and help so many people, and you deserve the extra effort.”

Joe and Alyson Kendall of Kendall Furniture were named “Volunteers of the Year.” Karen Bush, a Worcester Youth board member, said the couple was instrumental in organizing the annual Pirate Party at Sunset Grille, which raised \$20,000 more than during the previous year.


Money raised during the event goes to the CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate) program, which supports abused and neglected children.

Balbo, Spurrier and Dyer were each recognized for serving 10 years or more as Court Appointed Special Advocates.



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'Rudy Magnone ... has truly made a difference'

Magnone, the final honoree of the evening, was named "Outstanding Volunteer."

During a tearful introduction, CASA Director Brigitte Southworth said Magnone came to the nonprofit about a decade ago.

"For all of us that work here at Worcester Youth and Family, we see the sweet man who comes in with a smile, gives all the ladies a hug, brings us treats, warms up his coffee, and gets down to work," she said.

According to Southworth, Magnone served in the U.S. Army infantry during the Korean War. He has a bachelor's degree in business education, master's degrees in education and rehabilitative counseling, and a doctorate in education.

During the 1950s and 1960s, he taught developmentally disabled children and adults, counseled veterans and delinquent adolescents, worked as a vocational rehabilitation counselor, and was later active in the Civil Rights movement in Chemung County, New York.

He worked with inner-city children in Detroit while earning his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan and was named regional administrator for mental health, mental retardation and substance abuse for five counties in western Massachusetts. He worked in the state cabinet as the deputy commissioner of the Ohio Di-



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Dr. Rudy Magnone, a volunteer of the CASA program at Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services in Berlin, was one of several honored during a ceremony there, Friday.

vision of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities, where he was responsible for four million people in 42 counties.

Former U.S. District Court Judge John Ries Bartels appointed Magnone "special master" in the New York federal court, where one of his roles was to assist in the Willowbrook State School case that led to the passage of the Civil Rights of Institutionalized Persons Act.

In 1997, he was named the chief facilities administrator for a mental

health hospital and mental retardation facility in Augusta, Georgia, and in 2000 he was named state director for hospital administration, overseeing 10 hospitals that specialized in substance abuse and mental disabilities.

Magnone became a CASA volunteer in 2009, using his experience to advocate in court for several children and teenagers.

"Rudy kept coming in [and saying] 'I want to do more, I want to do more, I have more energy, what else can I do?'" Southworth said.

He started working with a senior-care program at Worcester Youth, spoke with civic groups, hung up posters and worked with case managers, Southworth said.

"Now, he comes in and does our survey for family connections, which is not an easy job," Southworth said. "We have to call people that we have served after 30 days and he gets a lot of hang-ups, a lot of 'I don't want to talk to you,' but he does a good job and he keeps trying."

"Rudy Magnone is an amazing, loving, devoted person who has truly made a difference in the lives of others," she added.

Magnone, now 85, said his experience at the nonprofit has been wonderful.

"I retired when I was 70 and should've waited until I was 80, because I was going crazy trying to find things to do," he said. "Like everybody has been saying, this is a wonderful group ... I've worked with all kinds of people, everywhere, and all ages. This group is just a great group to be with."

"I see how hard they work, I see the kind of work they get done and I see how they get along and work together ... I'll be around as long as I can, and I appreciate you guys so much," Magnone said.

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OPA committee, OC mayor oppose wind farm proposal

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Nov. 2, 2017) Membership of the Ocean Pines Association Environment and Natural Assets Advisory Committee voiced opposition to the proposed installation of more than 100 wind turbines off the coast of Ocean City.

Committee Chairman Ken Wolf and committee member Tom Janasek spoke against the billion-dollar project at a regular meeting of the OPA Board of Directors last Friday.

"We are wholeheartedly behind not approving this wind farm the way it sits," Janasek said. "There is a statistic that they could put up to 140 windmills within 14 miles of our coast. If you're laying on the beach at Ocean Pines beach club, which is our number-one asset, all you're going to see is those windmills ... they'll be an eyesore."

Wolf, who is the president of the Assateague Coastal Trust Board, said the advisory committee unanimously passed a motion opposing wind farms in September.

"Our committee has become concerned that the planned wind farm development off the coast of Ocean City, as currently conceived, could have a serious, negative impact on Ocean Pines Association property owners, as well as a majority of county residents and businesses," Wolf said. "Our apprehension is based on certain findings of a study by North Carolina State University regarding the impact of wind farms on coastal tourism."

Wolf said the study determined 54 percent of tourists "would not rent a vacation home if turbines were in view at all, no matter how large of a discount was offered in a rental price."

He said the turbines, as proposed,

would be "as close as nine miles offshore," more than 500 feet above sea level and "visible from the beach when ... closer than 26 miles." He added obstructed views would make beachfront property "less desirable and accordingly [of] less value to our property owners."

"A material decrease in occupancy in Ocean City could have a direct and cascading negative effect on the economic health of Ocean City, Ocean Pines and the county as a whole," Wolf said. "There would be a result in job losses and potential tax-base reductions due to stressed businesses, and that would ripple through OPA and beyond."

Wolf said the wind farms appeared to be heading toward realization by 2020.

"We can see no ongoing benefit to Ocean Pines or to [the] county to justify such a very substantial risk," Wolf said. "We believe that the board needs to publically indicate that, at this time, we are resolutely opposed to proceeding as planned. We need to ask that these turbines be required to be located at least 26 miles offshore, where they will not be visible."

If that does not happen, Wolf said, the board should recommend an impact study by "a highly credible, non-partisan organization" that would include tourists and stakeholders in the county, including Ocean Pines homeowners.

"Those results need to be broadcast to residents in detail. Only at that time should the next steps be planned," Wolf said.

He added he spoke with the author of the North Carolina State University study as well as Rep. Andy Harris, State Sen. Jim Mathias, representatives from the Audubon Society, Maryland Public Service Commission, Maryland Energy Administration,

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Bureau of Ocean Energy Management and Ocean City Mayor Rick Meehan.

Wolf read a statement attributed to Meehan. Reached for comment on Monday, Meehan confirmed the statement came from his office.

“On behalf of the Town of Ocean City, I would like to express my appreciation for the board’s consideration of our concerns regarding the development of offshore wind facilities off the Ocean City coastline,” the statement read.

“While the Mayor and City Council support clean energy, including offshore wind, it is important that these projects be developed in a responsible manner. The currently proposed projects call for the construction of up to one hundred forty wind turbines as close as 13 miles from our shoreline.

“Each of these turbines would be 600 feet tall and visible from the Ocean City beach. Structures of this scale, this close to our shoreline, will destroy the clear ocean views that our residents and visitors enjoy and negatively affect the economy of our region and the quality of life of our community.

“Therefore, the mayor and City Council are opposed to any project that includes any permanent offshore structure that will be visible from our shoreline including both of the proposed offshore wind projects.”

Wolf also said Meehan asked to meet with the board.

“I know you have concerns. I suggest that the next step is that you take the mayor up on his offer,” Wolf said. “This would be an excellent way to learn more about this from those at the center of this serious issue, who have interests that are closely aligned to our own.

“You have more than enough probable cause to at least take this next step,” he continued. “Failure to proceed would seem to be a breach of your responsibility to present property owners, as well as property owners for generations yet to come. You can’t put this toothpaste back in the tube.”



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Ocean Pines Association Briefs

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Nov. 2, 2017) The Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors discussed the following items during a regular meeting in the Assateague Room of the community center last Friday:

Two absent, sort of

Directors Pat Supik and Ted Moroney were both physically absent, although both participated by phone.

Treasurer's report

Supik said the association, as of Sept. 30, posted a negative \$752,000 variance from what was budgeted for the fiscal year. By comparison, Ocean Pines posted a negative \$52,000 variance at the same point, last year.

According to the treasurer's report, payroll costs were at 51 percent at the yacht club and 46 percent at the beach club, against budgeted numbers of 35 percent. Current reserves are \$8.2 million.

GM report

General Manager John Bailey said work on the fiscal-year 2018 budget has begun and a first draft would be finished soon. He and the directors recently met with the budget and finance committee to discuss budget guidance.

Bailey said the county required some curb and gutter improvements to the parking lot at the Manklin Meadows Rac-

quet Sports Complex before new platform tennis courts could be built. He said that was being done and work on the courts would start next week.

On information technology, Bailey said new management software and point-of-sales systems were being researched.

Bailey said an offer was made and accepted by a new finance director, but his name could not be released because "he needs to let his employer know." He said 53 applications were received and three candidates were interviewed before the selection was made.

Appointments

The directors unanimously approved three committee appointments. John Viola, the former finance director, was reappointed to serve on the budget and finance committee, and Ken Korokway and Thomas Piatti were granted second terms on the search committee.

Comprehensive plan update

The board appeared to endorse a new charter for the comprehensive planning committee, directing the general manager's office to take over a communitywide survey and draft a new comprehensive plan. The committee would then work as a research group for the plan and the general manager, according to Chairman Frank Daly.

Board President Doug Parks asked Daly to resubmit copies of a survey created by the committee and submitted last February. Both Bailey and Director Dr. Co-

lette Horn had not seen that document.

Parks said the board and Bailey could reconvene later to determine whether the survey is fit to release.

Food and beverage

Director Slobodan Trendic proposed a motion directing Bailey to assess Ocean Pines food and beverage operations "and develop a specific recommendation for improvements that are based on consultation with professional food and beverage companies and individuals."

Trendic asked for a presentation by the end of the year to include "specific solutions, including outsourcing/leasing options that will successfully eliminate future

food and beverage operating losses."

The motion passed unanimously.

You say you want a resolution

The directors unanimously endorsed a second reading to change the primary function of the environment and natural assets advisory committee.

Under the change to Resolution C-10, the "principal ongoing focus [of the committee] is on the health of the water that surrounds [Ocean Pines], primarily, the St. Martin's River."

"The committee is responsible as well for keeping the Board informed on environmental issues impacting Ocean Pines," according to an amended statement.

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Mother and daughter to display at art stroll

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(Nov. 2, 2017) As fall hits full stride with Halloween's passage, the Snow Hill Arts on the River First Friday event provides an ideal opportunity to savor the newly chill air, while attending artist gallery receptions, perusing boutiques for unique holiday gifts, and partaking of music, food and libations, starting at 5 p.m.

The Lower Shore Land Trust, 100 River Street, will feature award-winning author Barbara Lockhart, who will sign copies of her most recent children's book, "Will's Tractor."

The title character works relentlessly to restore an old tractor unearthed at a recently purchased farm. Will nearly quits the challenging task, before an encouraging word from a loved one nudges him to success.

In addition to four volumes for children, Lockhart has also published a pair of novels and a collection of short stories.

Lockhart taught kindergarten for a quarter century before earning a MFA in writing from

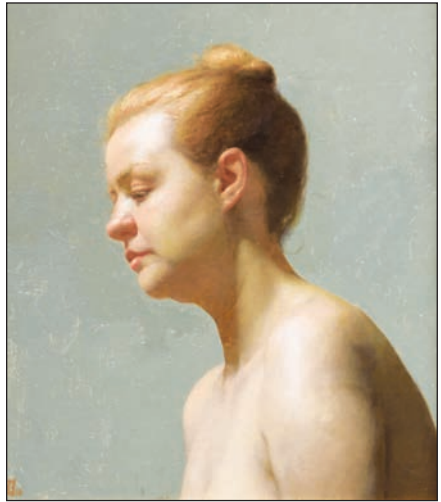
Vermont College. After residing on the shore nearly a half century, she takes creative solace from the region.

"I moved here 45 years ago [and] everything I've written is set here on the shore," she said. "I'm a city girl and sometimes when you move to a new place you have an outside perspective."

Lower Shore Land Trust will wel-

come two-dimensional artist David Thompson, who will display oil paintings. Appetizers and beverages will be offered.

Bishop's Stock Fine Art, Craft & Wine, on 202 West Green Street, will hold an opening reception for its No-



"Victoria" is an oil painting by Kathryn Engberg, who along with her mother and fellow painter, Lois Engberg, will be November's featured artists at Bishop's Stock Fine Art, Craft & Wine, on 202 West Green Street, during the Snow Hill Arts on the River First Friday this week.

vember featured artists, Lois and Kathryn Engberg, and provide wine samples from Oregon's Willamette Valley.

Kathryn is a third-generation artist, following in the footsteps of her mother

Lois and grandmother, Barbara Beauchamp. She graduated in 2016 from the Grand Central Academy of Art in Queens, New York, where she studied under classical master Jacob Collins.

Lois, who like her own daughter found the creative calling from an artistic mother, has worked as a professional painter for nearly two decades. Painting with oils in a classic realist tradition, she is widely known for floral still-life paintings that feature dark backgrounds.

To provide an ideal starting point to the evening, the 101 Green Street Gallery will be open from 3-7 p.m. Proprietor Jan Coulbourne said appetizers and beverages would be available for art enthusiasts while they search for work that speaks to their aesthetic sensibilities.

Further art treasures can be found at the Jim Adcock Studio in the John Blair House, on 106 East Green Street. Enjoy refreshments while being entertained by the strains of Charlie "Uke of Earl" Flagiello, and take advantage of a close-out sale on selected Adcock prints.

Check out cutting-edge, environmentally conscious art at Green Pearl Contemporary Fine Art, 114 Pearl Street. Proprietor and artist Paul Volker is perfecting a technique to transform Styrofoam, or polystyrene plastic, into pliable putty suitable for shapes or mold casting.

Get a hairstyle update at the Mirror Salon, on 216 North Washington Street, which will offer half-price on basic cuts from 5-8 p.m.

ReTag'd Upscale Resale, on 108 Pearl Street, will have a sidewalk sale with items stating at \$1.

Sassy Girl Boutique, on 114 West Green Street, will be offering 40 percent off all remaining fall décor, as well as featuring new holiday décor.

The Olde Town Candy Company, on 102 West Green Street, will feature new products for the fall and holiday season, including single-malt scotch and sea-salt caramels.

Toy Town Antiques & More, 207 North Washington Street, is having a 10-percent-off sale on all purchases of \$20 or more. In addition to bargains, stop in to hear the soothing sounds of Snow Hill's own Nick Haglich, who will hold an in-store performance.

The Harvest Moon Tavern, on 208 West Green Street, will feature the acoustic rhythms and vocal harmonies of Opposite Directions from 7- 10 p.m. As usual, reservations are strongly suggested.

Close out the evening with high-end cuisine at the Blue Dog Café, on 300 North Washington Street, and raise a glass to the red, white and blue during a performance by WWIIunes and vocalist Todd Crosby. Show times are from 7-10 p.m. and reservations are strongly suggested.

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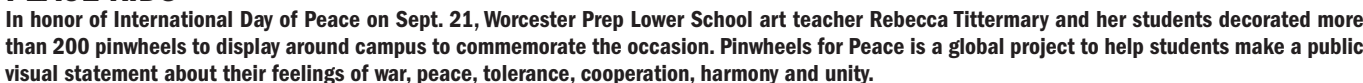
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Play It Safe

rib feast, silent auction

Oh-So-Jolly holiday craft fair comes to Ocean Pines, Sat.

Fundraiser headed to new Nick's location on 144th Street in Ocean City, today

By Kara Hallissey
Staff Writer

(Nov. 2, 2017) The largest fundraiser of the year for Play It Safe will take place at a new location, Nick's House of Ribs on 144th Street, Thursday, Nov. 2, from 5-8 p.m.

Organizers changed this year, with Nick's providing the food and two dinner options available, including a half-rack of ribs or a single Maryland crabcake with two sides, bread and dessert. Chicken fingers or ribs will be available for children.

An assortment of homemade desserts will be provided by organizers as well as beverages and there will be a full cash bar.

"The [Play It Safe] project targets young high school visitors," said co-organizer Donna Greenwood. "We try to provide an alternative to risky behavior. The committee is all volunteers and they all work very hard."

There will be a silent auction going on until 7:45 p.m. featuring hotel stays, golf packages, gift certificates, autographed sports items, restaurant and local business gift cards, clothing, jewelry, a man-

icure and pedicure. In addition, attendees can check out a number of gift baskets with movie, margarita, baby, wine and baking themes or purchase 50/50 raffle tickets throughout the event.

More than 100 people attend the annual event every year, which was primarily an Italian feast since its inception. Organizers wanted to offer something different and Nick's House of Ribs owner, Scott Heise, volunteered to help.

"Our mission is to encourage high school graduates to make informed, healthy choices while having responsible fun without the use of alcohol and other drugs," Greenwood said.

Close to a dozen Stephen Decatur High School Connections Club students will be on hand to clear tables and serve beverages, she said.

"Visiting Ocean City for senior week is a longstanding tradition," Greenwood said. "People have been coming down since the '50s, if not sooner, and our project gives these kids an alternative to partying and getting in trouble. The events provide a safe environment [for graduates.] We also have a miniature golf tournament in the first week of March."

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

4 eat for free. For more information, contact Greenwood at 410-289-7060.

The Play It Safe program is an effort to prevent high school graduates from choosing drugs or alcohol while on their senior week in Ocean City during the month of June. The nonprofit provides free events for high school-aged visitors, while encouraging them to make informed and healthy choices.

Since its inception 28 years ago, more than 186,000 teenagers have signed up for Play It Safe's free activities. The 2017 program featured 37 events including kayaking, basketball, tennis, pizza-eating contests, dodgeball, paddle boarding, Karaoke, bowling, laser tag, beach volleyball, indoor and outdoor miniature golf and T-shirt tie-dyeing during June.

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

The Worcester County Health Department, Ocean City Drug and Alcohol Abuse Prevention Committee and Town of Ocean City coordinated the 2017 program with support from local businesses and organizations.

For more information about Play It Safe visit <http://playitsafeoceancity.com>.

(Nov. 2, 2017) Ring in the season with a snow-stopping spectacular at the Winter Wonderland Holiday Artisan and Craft Fair on Saturday, Nov. 4 at 9 a.m. in Ocean Pines.

It's the ultimate yuletide surprise for shoppers who are looking for unique finds and handcrafted items this holiday season.

The festival, hosted by the Pine'er Craft Club in partnership with the Ocean Pines Association, will feature local and regional artisans and crafters selling handcrafted items. Specialty items such as jewelry, stitchery creations, beach décor, holiday decorations and more will be featured.

In addition, the Pine'er Craft Club bakers will be selling homemade cookies, cakes, pies, and candy, all at reasonable prices. Parking and admission are free.

The Ocean Pines Farmers and Artisans Market will also operate in conjunction with the fair. Market vendors will be selling seasonal fresh produce, meats, eggs, seafood, baked goods and more.


The Ocean Pines Farmers and Artisans Market regularly operates every Saturday, year-round, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Pine'er Craft Club also operates the Pine'er Craft & Gift Shop in White Horse Park. The shop features handcrafted items by club members and is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Ethics hurdles inevitable

Avoiding conflicts of interests and the appearance of ethically compromising circumstances in small communities is one of the most difficult tasks public servants face.

It's not because of any particular fault of officials at the community or the county level, but because smaller populations increase the likelihood that an official will encounter, in the course of conducting public business, enterprises and acquaintances with which he or she may be associated.

And then, of course, people will talk and speculate about whether that yay or nay vote was influenced by these associations.

Staying clear of these awkward situations requires more than a good ethics policy that reflects the difference between minor concerns and egregious breaches. Also necessary is an ethics commission that can help officials avoid difficulty before an issue develops.

In Ocean Pines, where work has begun on an ethics policy that goes beyond its simplistic behave-or-be-kicked-out approach to enforcement, the board of directors also should empower the committee to issue advisory opinions to officials who wonder whether their involvement in a situation would be ethically questionable.

With the number of people willing to serve limited by virtue of the population, it's almost guaranteed that an issue will arise during their terms that is at least loosely connected to where they live or work.

Having an independent board of review to which they can turn for advice or a ruling that they could make public would go a long way towards reducing the possibility of controversy and speculation about their motives.

A good ethics commission would do more than help keep public servants straight; it would keep their constituencies straight as well.



"And for dessert some leftover Halloween treats, chocolate covered Brussel Sprouts!"

Letters

Help keep Berlin weird

Editor,

I was so glad to read in last week's *Bayside Gazette* that the new owner of the building rented by Downtown Video was not going to "kick her out" and is giving the owner the option of renewing her lease.

I am sure I speak for all of the many longtime customers of Downtown Video when I say that we would hate to see another of Berlin's few remaining original quaint and fast becoming "one of a kind" shops leave.

The fact that a video rental store has been around for so long and still going strong in the age of movies

rented from a box on the store corner, or outrageously priced On-Demand cable movies, it is a testament to the Downtown Video's owner, who makes her customers feel as if they are friends and family.

With businesses and shops in Berlin opening and closing and playing "musical stores," I was afraid the Main Street not only residents know and love, but tourists and "movie location scouts" come to see, would be morphed into a street of cloned stops all selling the same items, (when they bother to open and then hard put to remain open past 3 p.m.) or drinking establishments, of which I think we have quite enough of.

Long time residents have

seen so many of the shops which made Berlin special leaving or closing, like the recently closed Shoe Repair shop — another of one of a kind store that we will most likely never see again, anywhere.

Recently, I noticed on a Sunday evening, looking down from the upper balcony of Fins, Main Street looked like a ghost town with only Fins, Downtown Video and the ice cream shop open for business as far as the eye could see.

I only hope that the new owner of the Downtown Video property doesn't rent-hike her out of business, as many new property owners tend to do.

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Mid-Atlantic Symphony Orchestra turns 20

New season to highlight 'Reaching Ever Higher' as stalwart group continues

(Nov. 2, 2017) The Mid-Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, the only professional symphony orchestra on Maryland's Eastern Shore, continues its 20th anniversary season, "Reaching Ever Higher," with performances at several locations including in Ocean Pines.

The concert will take place at the Community Church in Ocean Pines, on Sunday, Nov. 5 at 3 p.m. There will be a pre-concert lecture at 2:15 p.m. at the church, located on Route 589 and Racetrack Road.

The fall concert program, "Autumn Legends," will feature "Symphony No. 45" by Franz Joseph Haydn, "Autumn Legend" by William Alwyn and "The Four Seasons" by Antonio Vivaldi.

Featured musicians in the concert include violinist Amos Fayette and Carl Oswald on English Horn.

Fayette began his studies with his mother at the age of 2. He continued lessons with various teachers and

graduated from The Juilliard School of Music's Pre-College Division as well as the Peabody Institute in Baltimore. He has been guest concertmaster of the Annapolis Symphony Orchestra, Mid-Atlantic Symphony Orchestra and the Tucson Symphony Orchestra, and has performed various leadership roles in the Baltimore Chamber Orchestra.

Oswald is a Baltimore native whose performances have spanned the globe. A graduate of the Yale School of Music, he has appeared as a soloist with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, the Yale Philharmonia and the University of Maryland Symphony Orchestra. He performs regularly in the Baltimore area with the Annapolis Symphony, Mid-Atlantic Symphony and the Concert Artists of Baltimore, and has appeared with Orchestra of St. Luke's, Princeton Symphony, Hartford Symphony and New Jersey Symphony Orchestra.

The Mid-Atlantic Symphony Orchestra is supported in part by the Maryland State Arts Council, the Talbot County Arts Council, the Worcester County Arts Council, Sussex



The Mid-Atlantic Symphony Orchestra continues its 20th anniversary season, "Reaching Ever Higher," with a performance at the Community Church in Ocean Pines, Sunday, Nov. 5 at 3 p.m.

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Fathom co-owner Hunter Smith doles out sweet treats outside her contemporary clothing boutique on Main Street, Tuesday.



Cam Bunting of Bunting Realty Inc. hands out Halloween candy on Broad Street in Berlin, Tuesday night.



Xyla Gualberto, left, and Berlin Town Administrator Laura Allen were two of the hundreds of costumed visitors at a haunted house inside Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin, Tuesday night.



Steve and Debbi Frene of Victorian Charm dress up themselves and their Main Street storefront to hand out candy on Halloween.



Children line up to trick-or-treat outside On What Grounds? coffee house in Berlin on Halloween, Tuesday.

Quarter Auction for Worcester Co. Humane Society, Saturday

No-kill shelter to host fall event at American Legion Post #166 on 24th Street

(Nov. 2, 2017) The Worcester County Humane Society will host its Fall Quarter Auction benefiting the many homeless animals at the no-kill shelter, on Saturday, Nov. 4.

The event will take place at the American Legion Post #166 on 24th Street in Ocean City. Doors open at 12:30 p.m. to preview items that will be bid on and the auction will run from 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Many donated items from local businesses will be auctioned along with some well-known vendor merchandise. There will also be homemade desserts, 50/50 raffle, golden paddle, money board and raffle baskets.

The American Legion kitchen will also be open for lite fare, and there will be a cash bar. Advance tickets for the event cost \$7 and include one paddle and a door prize ticket. Tickets at the door, if available, will be \$10. Parking is available and the side entrance should be used to enter the building.

For those who cannot attend the quarter auction but would like to make a donation, consider donating to the shelter's "Giving Wall." The donation card will be displayed on the "Giving Wall" and entered to win a \$200 prize. Cash, check or credit cards will be accepted.

Businesses that sponsor the "Giving Wall" and donate \$100 to \$200 are eligible to win a catered lunch for 10 employees. The winning number will be drawn at the Nov. 4 Quarter Auction.

There will also be numbers sold for four different raffle boards. The raffle boards have prizes such as a two-night stay at Dunes Manor, a

women's Coaster Bike, a two-night stay at La Quinta Inn and a Grizzly 40-quart cooler, among others.

Call Mary Martinez at 410-382-2661 for more information, to make a donation for the "Giving Wall" or to purchase raffle board numbers. Participants do not need to be present to win.

The shelter is still looking for donations from businesses for the Quarter Auction. Popular items are \$25-\$50 gift cards to restaurants or shops, and gift baskets with various items totaling \$25-\$100.

What exactly is a Quarter Auction, one might ask?

Each item up for bid is displayed for all to see. The auctioneer gives a brief description of the item, noting how many quarters will be required for bidding (one quarter for a \$25 item, two quarters for \$50 item. etc.).

Guests then give their bids, raise their paddles, and when all quarters are collected, the auctioneer draws one, numbered ball from a container. The number on the bidding paddle that matches the ball drawn will determine the winner of each item.

"For just quarters you could win many wonderful items ranging from \$25-\$100 in value," Martinez, event coordinator, said. "The quarter auction is a really great way for everyone to have some fun, win some great items all while supporting the animals at our shelter."

This event is for participants 18 and older.

Worcester County Humane Society is a private, nonprofit, no-kill animal shelter in Berlin that depends on fundraising and donations to care for the many animals that live there. For updates on events or available pets, follow the shelter on Facebook and Instagram and visit www.worcester-countyhumanesociety.org.

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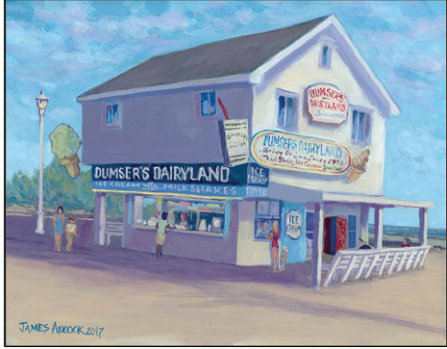
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Snapshots



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ETHICS AWARD

Hague Quality Water of Maryland, a residential and commercial water treatment and plumbing services company with offices in Annapolis and Ocean City, was recently named a winner in the Better Business Bureau 2017 Torch Awards for Ethics. This award recognizes outstanding Maryland businesses that intentionally pursue BBB's six TRUST! Principles. Angie Barnett, third from left, president and CEO of Better Business Bureau serving Greater Maryland, presents Ron Edwards, center, CEO and Founder of Hague Quality Water of Maryland, with the award.



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VIPS OF THE GAME

Stephen Decatur High School seniors Jack Reimer and Diamond Rounds were recognized as VIPs of the Game between quarters of the varsity football game on Sept. 22. They are pictured with Principal Tom Zimmer. The VIP program recognizes outstanding students who demonstrate the principles of The Decatur Way: pride, achievement, respect and responsibility. Both Reimer and Rounds are members of the National Honor Society and active members of the Decatur community.



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HABITAT DONATION

Christine Selzer, vice president and wealth management advisor, at Merrill Lynch, a Bank of America Corporation, recently presented a \$5,000 check to Habitat for Humanity of Worcester County. This donation will help individuals and families of Worcester County, who are struggling due to a lack of affordable housing, and broader needs related to community revitalization. It will also enable them to access the resources they need to lay a foundation for a stable financial life, and in turn, drive growth in the community. Pictured, from left, are Andrea Bowland, Habitat for Humanity of Worcester County executive director; Lauren Bunting, Habitat for Humanity board member; Selzer; and Olive Mawyer, Habitat for Humanity Event & Marketing coordinator.



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DAR HONORS VIETNAM VET

James M. Dixon, a former Marine and author of "Things I'll Never Forget: Memories of a Marine in Vietnam," recently shared his first-hand accounts of the war at the Ocean Pines library. At the conclusion of his program, Patricia Ayers, regent of the General Levin Winder Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, presented Dixon with a DAR certificate recognizing his service during the Vietnam War along with a Vietnam Veteran lapel pin and copy of the Presidential proclamation for the Commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the Vietnam War. Certificates were also prepared and presented to Vietnam veterans that attended the program.



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DAWG TEAM

All year, the Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines-Ocean City "Dawg Team" can be found selling hot dogs, sometimes other types of sandwiches, drinks and refreshments at many of the Ocean Pines events. Joe Beall, in his hot dog crown, is pictured with Ed Ahlquist during the Cruiser parade on Oct. 8.



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AUTHOR VISIT WPS

Laura Schroff, international and No. 1 bestselling author of the book, "An Invisible Thread," was a guest speaker for Worcester Prep Upper School students and teachers on Sept. 28. As part of their summer reading requirements, students in grades 9-12 read the inspiring book about the power of small acts of kindness and mentorship. Schroff's cousin, Michele Procino-Wells, is a WPS parent of three students, senior Josh Bredbenner, fifth grader Will Wells and third grader Jack Wells. The idea to invite Schroff to WPS stemmed from an act of kindness when Bredbenner gifted his English teacher, Kathleen Otway, with the book. Schroff is pictured with students, Eli Prushansky, Rylie Carey, Annika Larsen, Korina Gjokuria, Jenna Elrick, Sami Repass, Abbi Nechay, Kennedy Humes and Porter Bunting.

Obituaries

ROBERT LEE KINSEY

Berlin

Robert Lee Kinsey, age 82, passed away on Tuesday, Oct. 24, 2017 at his home.

Born in Baltimore, he was the son of William Kinsey and Marie Gannon Kinsey.

He was preceded in death by a son, Michael R. Kinsey; brothers, Joseph Kinsey and Pennington Kinsey; and sisters, Audrey "Mary" Campbell and Elizabeth Baker.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; son, Gregory T. Kinsey (Kim); daughters, Mary F. McGowan (Terrence) and Robin A. Mandras (James); daughter-in-law, Julia Kinsey; sister, Phyllis M. Stilling; and seven grandchildren, Sean, Patrick, Olivia, Katelyn, Matthew, Brandon and Evan.

Robert was a gentle man and quiet man with many loves and hobbies. His family was important to him.

You could always find him in the greenhouse tending to the flowers and outside feeding the birds. He retired from C & P telephone company and from the family business in Hollins Market in Baltimore as a veal and lamb butcher. They relocated to Berlin, Maryland, in 2002.

A funeral service was held on Saturday, Oct. 28, 2017 at St. John Neumann. Interment was private for family.

Arrangements are in the care of the



Robert Kinsey

Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin. Letters of condolence may be sent to the family at burbage@burbagefuneralhome.com.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to Coastal Hospice at P.O. Box 1733 Salisbury, Maryland 21802 or to Alzheimer's Association at 108 N. Bedford Street Georgetown, Delaware 19947

WILLIAM "BILL" DEE ZAWACKI

Ocean Pines

William "Bill" Dee Zawacki, age 78, passed away Sunday, Oct. 22, 2017, at The Adler Center in Aldie, Virginia, surrounded by family and loved ones.



Bill Zawacki

Born Sept. 19, 1939, in Tacoma, Washington into a U.S. Navy family, he moved extensively for his first 18 years. He began a career with Xerox as an equipment technician

and retired 35 years later as the manager of business services at the Xerox Document University in Leesburg, Virginia.

He ran two companies in his lifetime and was an active member of any community in which he lived. He was always drawn to serving in leadership roles including his community association board of directors in both Ocean Pines, Maryland and Leesburg, Virginia, the Loudoun County Economic Development Board, Loudoun Restoration and Preservation Society, the Tourism Board, and the Leesburg Planning Commission.

Bill loved the outdoors, animals, hiking and camping, and was a talented craftsman. He was a strong, kind-hearted, honorable man and a beloved dad, husband, brother and friend.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara Lindsey; brother, Stephen Zawacki (wife, Jan); daughters, Erica, Suzanne and Jennifer (husband, Branden); sons, Michael, Steve (wife, Erica) and Mark (wife, Sally); and his 11 grandchildren.

A celebration of life will be held at home for family and close friends on Nov. 11, 2017 at 1 p.m. Memorial contributions can be made to: The Adler Center, 24419 Millstream Drive, Aldie, Virginia 20105.

BARBARA JOAN JOHNSTONE

Ocean Pines

Barbara Joan Johnstone, age 82, died Saturday, Oct. 28, 2017 at her home.

Born in Baltimore, she was the daughter of the late Dr. Frederick W. and Helen Kircher Spranklin.



B. Johnstone

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph E. Hartnett, Jr.

She is survived by her children, Joseph Johnstone of Salisbury, Lawrence Johnstone

and wife, Jane, of Ellicott City, Maryland, Michelle Nilo and her husband, Charles, of Ocean Pines, Kelly Blankenship and her husband, Allen, of Lake Shore, Maryland, and Shannon Angel

and her husband, Marti, of Ocean Pines.

There are six grandchildren, Tyler Blankenship, Brittany Nilo, Brooke Blankenship, Caitlyn Nilo, Spencer Blankenship, Savannah Nilo, and one great-grandchild, Taylor Nilo.

Also surviving is her brother, Frederick William "Rick" Spranklin, Jr. and his wife, Carole, of Columbia, Maryland.

She was preceded in death by her sister, Mary Elaine Oaster, in 2010. There are seven nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Johnstone had been a lieutenant in the United States Air Force, serving as a nurse medic. She later worked as a nurse at Mercy Hospital in Baltimore. She had worked as a realtor with Moore, Warfield and Glick.

She had been a member of St. Luke Catholic Church in Ocean City, the Ocean Pines Players Club and the Ocean Pines Tennis Club. She enjoyed reading, collecting lighthouses, sports, including the Ravens and Orioles, and loved animals, especially dogs.

A mass of Christian Burial will be held on Friday, Nov. 3, 2017 at 11 a.m. at St. Luke Catholic Church, 100th St. and Coastal Hwy. in Ocean City. Rev. Paul Jennings will officiate. Interment will be in Gate of Heaven in Dagsboro.

In lieu of flowers, a donation may be made to the Worcester County Humane Society, P.O. Box 48, Berlin, Maryland 21811. Letters of consolation may be sent via: www.burbagefuneralhome.com. Arrangements are in the care of the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin.

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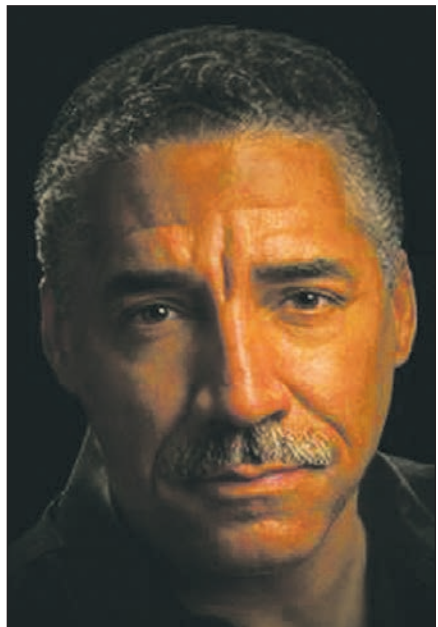
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'Night to Celebrate Paws and Whiskers,' Nov. 10

(Nov. 2, 2017) The Worcester County Humane Society's 37th annual fundraiser dinner, "A Night to Celebrate Paws and Whiskers," will take place on Friday, Nov. 10, at Ocean City Fish Company in West Ocean City.

Tickets cost \$60 per person or \$480 per table of eight and include appetizers, dinner, dessert, beverages (non-alcoholic), taxes and gratuity. From every ticket purchased, \$24 will go directly to benefit the no-kill animal shelter.

The dinner choices are prime rib, crab cakes, crab imperial, vegetable

Alfredo, or broiled flounder and include baked potato, veggie, assorted cheesecake for dessert, and soda, ice tea and coffee.

Doors will open at 6 p.m., with appetizers and cocktails (cash bar) at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. There will be music throughout the evening and silent auctions and 50/50 raffle.

Dinner tickets must be purchased by Tuesday, Nov. 7. To make a reservation, email savinganimals@worcestercountyhumanesociety.org or call 443-235-5647. Reservation forms can also be

downloaded on the shelter's website, www.worcestercountyhumanesociety.org.

Since the spring, the shelter has been selling cash raffle tickets with six cash prizes. The first-place prize is \$2,000 and second is \$1,000. Third through sixth places will receive \$500 each. The drawing for the raffle will be held on Saturday, Nov. 11 at the shelter.

Follow the shelter's Facebook page to view the drawing live. Those interested in purchasing raffle tickets can continue to do so at the shelter located at 12330 Eagles Nest Road, Berlin; Paws & Claws and Southside

Deli in West Ocean City; Terri Hedges at Salon Sixteen or at Bungalow Love, both in Berlin.

Tickets cost \$5 each or get five for \$20. Winners do not need to be present.

The Worcester County Humane Society is a private, nonprofit, no-kill animal shelter that depends on donations and fundraising to care for the many animals who are housed there until they are found by their forever family.

Follow the shelter on Facebook and Instagram for available pets and upcoming events.

Local performers to take stage in OC, Nov. 4

(Nov. 2, 2017) The Ocean City Performing Arts Center on 40th Street will host "The Launch – Faces of the Moon," on Saturday, Nov. 4 at 7 p.m., showcasing local performers.

"We've put together a wonderful cast of performers who vary in age and genre of performance," said Launch Committee Member Bryan Russo. "Our production team includes Gwen Lehman, former theater instructor for Stephen Decatur High School, and with her help, we have assembled talented artists from all over Worcester County."

In order to audition, performers were

required to have "roots" in Worcester County. Featured in Act I include A.J. Long and Rowan Wilkins (dueling monologue), Dorothy Shelton (singer), Frankie and Cole Moran (Blind Wind), Jett Zander (pianist, singer/composer), Perpetual Commotion (violin ensemble) and Seaside Dance Academy (contemporary dance).

Act II closes the evening with special guest, local composer Daniel Bowen, a Stephen Decatur High School graduate, who blends original, provocative symphonic compositions with stunning choreographed imagery.

Over 300 Worcester County teachers

and school staff have been awarded free tickets to the Nov. 4 performance through a Bronze Tickets for Teachers Sponsorship program.

Local businesses and organizations who would like the opportunity to "Thank a Teacher" or school staff may purchase a \$500 Bronze Sponsorship which includes two tickets for the organization/business and sends 18 educators to "The Launch."

Contact Patti Miller for sponsorship opportunities at 443-880-7795.

Doors open at 6 p.m. so guests can arrive for a cocktail and view the visual art exhibit hosted by the Ocean City Center

for the Arts. Tickets for "The Launch" may be purchased at the Ocean City Convention Center box office on 40th Street, or online at www.ticketmaster.com. The cost is \$25 for adults and \$10 for students.

Proceeds benefit the Worcester County Education Foundation, a 501(c)3, supporting teachers, students and local schools so that every child in the county has an equal opportunity to succeed. Visit www.wced.foundation to learn more. For more information, contact Miller at 443-880-7795 or patti@peckmiller.com.



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By Paul Suplee,
MBA, CEC, PC-3

Rather, I have a tale of nonsense and nuance; a sordid fable of another Halloween come and gone. For, as the kids slowly drift into slumber after another masterful haul of sugar-laced treats that no human should ever consume, I sit down to think about the many evenings on this very date that have preceded tonight.

We have never really been "Halloween people." I mean, when I was a kid, I would get dressed up to get some free grub, but beyond that it was always to win a bar contest or some other type of festivity. It simply wasn't my thing. Nor was it my wife's thing.

Over the past 21 years, though, things changed. As the kids grew, we got more and more into the spirit of things and would go with the flow. As the kids would ask us to dress up, we would oblige, often making fools out of ourselves and for good reason.

Tonight, as we headed out to trick-or-treat, we all jumped in to the golf cart that I rented; I had every intention of making this a splendid Halloween for the tykes since it's been a rocky year, to say the least. Needless to say, the damn thing's battery was dead, despite being plugged in all day.

Taking a deep breath only after practicing my British vernacular (I admire their propensity for swearing), we regrouped and loaded into my daughter's VW Vanagon to take care of business. I would stop in accordance to any good mission-insertion SOP, the kids would jump ship and bolt up the driveway, stopping only long enough to be asked why they were still trick-or-treating at their age, and then make their way back to the van, yelling "clear!" when all were in and safe.

It was a strange combination of feeling like high-speed Halloween shenanigans and robbing people, with me piloting the getaway van. Either way, we had a great time and I'm sure that it will be a tradition that we will continue. Of course, it won't be for the candy, but rather for the nostalgia of the evening.

One of my favorite parts of the evening was when Gabbie, my 16-year old, said that she wanted to just go through the neighborhood and trick-or-treat right around Christmastime ... just to see what people would do.

I don't know about you, but that sounds like a splendid idea, and the fact that it came from my teenaged daughter makes it all the better. I'm proud to say that they're growing up strange, like me.

And as we finished our silly night, the kids came home to the most Pinterest-inspired drivel about which I've ever written. But the pico and guacamole were fresh, and the chicken was top-shelf. Sometimes it's about the memories and not the food. But if the ingredients are good to start ...



Chicken Quesadillas

for 4 servings

- 8 eight-inch Tortillas
- 1.5 pounds Cheddar blend (sharp, mild et al)
- 1.5 pounds Grilled Chicken breast (recipe follows)
- Butter, as needed
- 2 cups Pico de gallo (recipe follows)
- 1 cup Guacamole
- 1/2 cup Crema fresca (or sour cream ... not the same)

1. I have sunk to new depths in my recipe creation with this one. If you can't figure this one out, then there may be an opportunity to hire me for basic cooking classes; of course, at a premium
2. Smear some of the butter on a baking sheet and place four of the tortillas flat. If they don't fit, simply use two sheets
3. Spread the cheese over the tortillas evenly and top with chicken
4. Stack the four top tortillas (if you're saving this recipe for next year) and carve out uniform jack-o-lantern patterns in them
5. Put the top tortilla on and bake until toasty and the cheese is melted
6. Simply cut each quesadilla into 6 portions and serve with guacamole, sour cream (preferably crema fresca which you can purchase at la Sierra in Selbyville) and the pico

Grilled Chicken Breast

for 4 servings

- 1 1/2 pound Chicken breast, cleaned

- 1/4 cup red wine vinegar
- 2 Tbsp. Hank's Hot sauce (your preference)
- 1 Tbsp. Kosher salt
- 1 Tbsp. Granulated garlic
- 1 tsp. Black pepper, ground
- a pinch dry rosemary
- a pinch dry thyme
- 1. all ingredients and allow to sit for at least an hour
- 2. When ready, simply grill until done and cut into strips
- 3. Keep warm until service

Pico de gallo

- makes about 2 cups
- 2 Medium tomatoes, diced with seeds
 - 1 Jalapeno or serrano chile, seeded and minced
 - 1/2 red onion, diced and purged (see below)
 - 1/2 cup Cilantro leaves, whole but not packed
 - 2 Scallions, sliced
 - 1 large Garlic clove, smashed and minced
 - 1. To purge the onions, simply estimate about 1 Tbsp. of salt per cup of onions. Sprinkle this on top of the diced onions and cover with hot water (not boiling)
 - 2. Allow to rest for 15 minutes, and then rinse very well and pat dry before using
 - 3. Combine all ingredients and allow them to sit for at least two hours to marry

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

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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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GOING OFF SCRIPT

BY ROSS TRUDEAU / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

1 Lacterns

6 Some looping online animations

10 No. 2's

13 Canine supporters

17 It's all an act

19 Actor Epps

20 "Abracadabra!"

22 "The Lion King"

24 Pool divider, or a further hint to 22-Across

25 Wine often served with dessert

26 College department that might offer paid studies, informally

27 "Who, me?"

28 Majestic

29 Get excited about crosswords, say, with "out"

30 Hockey feint

31 Hallmark.com offerings

34 Bond, for one: Abbr.

35 Fig. on a master's application

37 Geometry-test directive

38 Maitre's domain

41 Suffix with legal

42 "Jerry Maguire"

45 Box a bit

46 Hunter in the night sky

DOWN

47 Feature of Chairman Mao's cap

51 Reaction to a bad joke

52 They're often cross-bred with apricots

53 Smart-alecky

54 American pale ____

55 Bozo

56 Get up

57 Judge's seat

58 Neural conductor

59 Carnival, say, or a further hint to 42-Across

61 Musical score marking, or a further hint to 101-Across

63 Full house, for one

64 ____ mater

65 Ideas spreading virally

66 Duel tool

67 Blue Devils' org.

68 Hephaestus' forge is said to be under it

69 Uninspired

70 Satiated

71 What I may turn into

73 Coin at an arcade

74 "The Merry Drinker" painter

76 "The Force Awakens"

79 Traffic-monitoring org.

82 Herb pronounced differently in the U.S. and U.K.

84 Appears

85 Item with the words "Member Since"

87 White House extension?

88 George Takei's role on the U.S.S. Enterprise, in brief

90 Small beam

91 When Macduff slays Macbeth

92 They're first in the draft

95 "Sure"

96 Brunch offering

98 Where Samson slew the Philistines

99 F-150s or Thunderbirds, or a further hint to 76-Across

101 "The Dark Knight"

104 Onlooker

105 Ills

106 "Friday I'm in Love" band, 1992

107 Caviars

108 Defib locales

109 "In that case ..."

110 Language in which the first four cardinal numbers are one, two, three and four

7 Apple desktop

8 New Year's Eve figure

9 Mrs., abroad

10 Ad ____ tax

11 Daring thing to wear with polka dots

12 ____ Gabriel Mountains

13 Big gust

14 Eponymous Israeli gun designer

15 Get by

16 Refine

17 What metathesiophobia is the fear of

18 Kind of penguin

21 Splat preceder

23 Out of whack

27 Connoisseur

30 Capital of Qatar

32 Some salmon

33 Get old

36 \$100 bills, in slang

37 Study

39 Turn over

40 Yiddish cries

43 José, Bengie and Yadier ____, catcher brothers with five World Series rings among them

44 Redundant-sounding engine parts

45 Like the 1-to-7 balls

48 Prepared for takeoff

49 Stag

50 Actress Russo

51 Like trampolines

52 ____ ballerina

53 Got one's feet wet?

55 Harry's wizarding foe

56 Never-before-seen

57 Candy-heart message

58 Suisse peaks

59 A fish ... or to cook it, in a way

60 Have nutritious foods

61 Pariahs

62 Flinching, typically

65 Play up

68 K-12

69 What "w" is in Welsh, at times

72 Window fixtures, for short

73 Get ready to drive

74 Most cozy

75 "Preach!"

77 Publishers

78 ____ Productions, company behind TV's "Dr. Phil"

79 Look onto the street, say

80 First family after the Garfields

81 Counsel

82 Endangered ape

83 Opposed (to)

86 Multicolored

87 Choose

89 Jazz pianist McCoy

90 Artist's base

93 Coolers in coolers

94 Camera option, for short

97 Loafs around a deli?

100 "____ had it!"

101 The U.S. joined it in 1917: Abbr.

102 Quizzical utterances

103 Fun, for short

Calendar

THU, NOV. 2

IPAD CHICKS - BEGINNERS

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

PLAY TIME

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 10:30 a.m. Learn new skills while playing with educational toys. For infant to 5 year old children. 410-208-4014

COASTAL HOSPICE GRIEF SUPPORT

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

POCOMOKE BOOK OF THE MONTH

Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., Pocomoke City, MD, 2 p.m. The selection is “The Twelve Tribes of Hattie” by Ayana Mathis. Copies of books are available at the library in advance. 410-957-0878

WE LOVE A MYSTERY BOOK CLUB

Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 2 p.m. Discuss and compare the many types of mystery novels. Compare plots, protagonists, settings and what the group likes about each. 410-641-0650

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>

ANNUAL ITALIAN FEAST AND SILENT AUCTION

Nick’s House of Ribs, 14410 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 5 to 8 p.m. Silent auction items include autographed sports items, wine baskets, gift baskets and gift certificates. Cost is \$15 per adult, \$6 per child 4-9 years old, and free to those 3 and younger. Benefiting Play It Safe 2018. Donna Greenwood, 410-289-7060

LIVING WELL WITH DIABETES WORKSHOP

Bay Terrace Apartments, 517 Bay Street, Berlin, MD, 5 to 7:30 p.m. Every Thursday 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

ANIMATION AFTER HOURS

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 6:30 p.m. Animation expert Seth Nedrow hosts this showcase of rare, classic, groundbreaking and bizarre animation. Designed for an adult audience. 410-524-1818

CASH BINGO

Selbyville Elks, 13324 Worcester Highway,

Bishopville, MD, 7 p.m. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Admission cost is \$20. Door prizes, raffles, pull tabs and special games. Food and refreshments for sale. Must be 18 years or older to play. 410-352-3445 after 3 p.m.

BOOK SIGNING

Knights of Columbus Hall, 9901 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 7:30 p.m. Anna Foulz will be on hand to sign her book, “Two Steps Forward, A Memoir.” Books will be available at the event. Cost is \$30. To preorder the book, visit www.twostepsforwardmemoir.com.

FRI, NOV. 3

BALLYCASTLE KNITS

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Victoria Christie-Healy has taught several hundred women (and some men) how to knit during her career as a knitting teacher. 410-208-4014

FISH OR CHICKEN DINNERS

New Bethel United Methodist Church, 10203 Germantown Road, Berlin, MD, 11 a.m. Platters include fried fish, chicken and dumplings, fried chicken or baked chicken. All dinners come with two sides. Greens, cabbage, potato salad, sweets plus corn bread. All platters cost \$10. Extra sides boost \$1.50.

STEM FEST: GARDENING LAB

Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., Pocomoke City, MD, 3:30 p.m. Fun hands-on projects for children 8 years and older. 410-957-0878

FEEL GOOD FRIDAY ‘BLESSING BOTTLES’

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 4 p.m. Help assemble Blessing Bottles to be delivered to the homeless around Worcester County. Call for a list of supplies needed or stop the library anytime. 410-524-1818

FIRST FRIDAY OPENING RECEPTION

Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th St., Ocean City, MD, 5 to 7 p.m. Free reception to meet the artists and enjoy complementary hors d’oeuvres. Caregiving and Up-Cycling are themes for the November shows. Free and open to the public. 410-524-9433, <http://www.artleagueofoceancity.org>

LIVING WELL WITH DIABETES WORKSHOP

Homes at Berlin, 113 Flower St., Berlin, MD, 5 to 7:30 p.m. Every Friday for 6 weeks. Learn how to deal with the symptoms of diabetes and what exercises you can do to improve strength and endurance. Register: Jill, 410-742-0505, Ext. 159

AN EVENING AT THE COTTON CLUB

Seacrets, 49th Street and the bay, 7 p.m. Throw on your Gatsby-flapper, WWII or Sock Hop outfit (costumes optional) and come out for a Concert Benefit for Education - An Evening at the Cotton Club. An evening of ‘30s, ‘40s and ‘50s music. The \$35 ticket includes small bites, happy hour drinks and a Chinese Auction. Tickets: patti@peck-miller.com, 443-880-7795, <http://www.wced.foundation>

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

‘THE GAMBLER’S LAST DEAL’

Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 8 p.m. Featuring Kenny Rogers with special guest Linda Davis. Event held in Exhibit Hall A and B. Tickets cost \$49, \$55 and \$75. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326

SAT, NOV. 4

GOLD ON THE GREEN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Ocean City Golf Club, Newport Bay Course, 11401 Country Club Drive, Berlin, MD, 8 a.m. Registration and breakfast begin at 8 a.m. Shotgun start at 9 a.m. Registration is \$100 and includes breakfast, 18 holes of golf with cart (Scramble format), a buffet luncheon with carving station and contest with awards and prizes. Proceeds benefit Worcester GOLD (Giving Other Lives Dignity). 410-677-6830

FALL BAZAAR

Friendship United Methodist Church, 10537 Friendship Road, Berlin, MD, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Breakfast and lunch sandwiches, homemade soups and baked goods. Vendors include Premiere Jewelry, Mary Kay, Tastefully Simple, Usborne Books, Lu-LaRoe and second time around table. Susan Glenn, smae7@aol.com, 410-713-8046

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

HOLIDAY CRAFT FESTIVAL

Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Winter Wonderland Artisan and Craft Fair featuring jewelry, stitchery creations, beach décor, holiday decorations and more. There will be breakfast and lunch items, beverages and a bake table. Admission is free. Carol Quinto, 410-208-4317

CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON & FAIRE

Buckingham Presbyterian Church, 20 S. Main St., Berlin, MD, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Great Christmas gifts made by local artisans. Homemade chicken salad and homemade soups including vegetable beef, chicken noodle, lima bean and ham, cream of broccoli and more. Platters or a la carte. Eat in or carryout. Bake table also available. Free balloon animals of the kids. Gift basket raffle.

STEM FEST: STAR PARTY

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 1:30 p.m. Come enjoy a celebration of the galaxy. 410-524-1818

6TH ANNUAL WALK/RUN FOR RECOVERY

Boardwalk in front of the Life-Saving Station Museum, 813 S. Atlantic Ave., Ocean City, MD, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Support the Atlantic Club by walking or running in this 5K event. The first 50 participants will receive an event T-shirt. A \$20 pledge/donation is requested. Donations may be made at [\[clubocmd.org\]\(http://clubocmd.org\). Info: Colleen Wareing, 410-430-6896; Laura Puckett, 443-397-5618 or Sue Rodden, 410-213-1007.](http://www.atlantic-</p></div><div data-bbox=)

FIRST SATURDAY WRITERS’ WORKSHOP

Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. The group meets once a month to share their creative writing. New members and occasional visitors welcome. This month’s theme (optional) is “Uncle Ned” (real or fiction). Jean Marx, 443-880-0045

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT FRIED CHICKEN BUFFET

Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church, 36536 Mt. Pleasant Road, Willards, MD, 11 a.m. Menu includes chicken, vegetables, beverages and desserts. Cost is \$13 for adults, \$6 for children and free to those 5 years and younger. Bake table and carry outs. Nelda Dennis, 443-614-9898

NATURAL WONDERS OF ASSATEAGUE PRES- ENTATION AND BOOK SIGNING

Assateague Island Visitor Center, 11800 Marsh View Lane, Berlin, MD, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Coffee and treats served at 10:30 a.m. Experience Assateague through the unique perspective of Mark Hendricks’ lens as his imagery leads viewers on a journey of the island diverse inhabitants from the elusive to the most famous. Hendricks will be signing his book following the presentation. outreachAIA@gmail.com, <http://www.AssateagueIslandAlliance.org>

YART SALE

Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th St., Ocean City, MD, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Score art supplies, materials and artwork at deeply discounted prices. Including paint brushes, easels, paper, frames, artwork, fabric and beads. 410-524-9433, <http://www.artleagueofoceancity.org>

WCHS QUARTER AUCTION

American Legion Post #166, 2308 Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City, MD, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Doors open at 12:30 p.m. to preview items to be auctioned. Golden paddle, 50/50 raffle, money board and raffle baskets. Lite fare and cash bar available. Advance tickets cost \$7 and include one paddle and a door prize, \$10 at the door if available. Call Mary Martinez at 410-382-2661 to make a donation for the “Giving Wall” or to purchase raffle board numbers. For participants 18 years and older and benefits the Worcester County Humane Society. <http://www.worcestercountyhumanesociety.org>

‘THE LAUNCH - FACES OF THE MOON’ PERFORMANCE

OC Performing Arts Center at OC Convention Center, 4001 Coastal Hwy, Ocean City, MD, 7 p.m. Worcester County’s most talented singers, dancers, musicians and creative performers. The evening’s final performance features special guest, local composer Daniel Bowen. Tickets cost \$25 for adults and \$10 for students and can be purchased at the OC Convention Center Box Office or online at ticketmaster.com. Proceeds benefit the Worcester County Education Foundation.

Calendar

STEM FEST: STAR GAZING @ THE LIBRARY
Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., Pocomoke City, MD, 7 p.m. An evening of star gazing with NASA/Wallops and the Delmarva Space Sciences Foundation. Fun for the whole family. 410-957-0878

SUN, NOV. 5

YART SALE
Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th St., Ocean City, MD, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Score art supplies, materials and artwork at deeply discounted prices. Including paint brushes, easels, paper, frames, artwork, fabric and beads. 410-524-9433, <http://www.artleagueofoceancity.org>

‘LIVING ROSARY’
Holy Savior Church parking lot, 1705 Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City, MD, 11:45 a.m. Religious education students, their parents, religious education teachers, parishioners and members of various parish committees will participate in a “Living Rosary.” The public is invited.

MID-ATLANTIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PERFORMANCE
Community Church at Ocean Pines, 11227 Racetrack Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 2:15 p.m. Pre-concert lecture begins at 2:15 p.m. followed by the concert, “Autumn Legends,” at 3 p.m. Tickets are available online at midatlanticsymphony.org or 888-846-8600 or at the door.

MON, NOV. 6

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

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

OPERATION WE CARE
Walmart, 11416 Ocean Gateway, Berlin, MD, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Worcester County Developmental Center’s Action Club members will be in from of Walmart handing out lists for shoppers to buy specific items for the active duty soldiers.

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

THE DIGITAL LIBRARY AND YOU
Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 2 p.m. Visit the library with your library card and device to get started downloading. Featuring books, magazines, audiobooks, music, movies and TV. 410-641-0650

275TH ANNIVERSARY DISCUSSION
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 2 p.m. Dr. Creston Long, Director of the Edward H. Nabb Research Center for Delmarva History and Culture at Salisbury University will be discussing the founding of Worcester County. 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 Shakespeare’s Antony and Cleopatra. 410-208-4014

FREE HEALTHCARE SEMINAR
Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 3 to 4:30 p.m. Independent agent Lynne McAllorum with Baby Boomer Insurance will discuss Medicare rules and what is available on the market. Open to the public. Advance registration is required: 410-641-7052.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE MONDAY
Fins Ale House and Raw Bar, 119 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 3 to 8 p.m. Fins donates 20 percent of all happy hour sales to Assateague Island Alliance. outreachAIA@gmail.com, <http://www.AssateagueIslandAlliance.org>

‘STEM FEST’
Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., Snow Hill, MD, 3:45 p.m. Juggle with Cascading Carlos, attempt the library’s Wind Tunnel Challenge, milk a pretend cow and learn how to make butter. Experiment with Nanotechnology and try LEGO WeDo Robotics. For children 6 years and older. 410-632-3495

CREATIVE WRITING MEET-UP
Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 4:30 p.m. Get inspired, share ideas, learn about contests and offer friendly critiques. Also, pizza served. For ages 13-18 years. RSVP: Brittney Herz-Glenn, 410-524-1818

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 Berkeley, 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, NOV. 7

FREE VISION TESTS TO STUDENTS AT OCES
Ocean City Elementary School, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Ocean City Lions Club will offer free vision screenings to students in pre-K and kindergarten. Dr. Michael Hooper, m.hooper@espsmd.com, 302-383-6449

OPERATION WE CARE
Walmart, 11416 Ocean Gateway, Berlin, MD, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Worcester County Developmental Center’s Action Club mem-

bers will be in from of Walmart handing out lists for shoppers to buy specific items for the active duty soldiers.

STEM FEST: ‘CRAZY SCIENCE LAB’
Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., Pocomoke City, MD, 10:30 a.m. For 3 to 7 year old children. 410-957-0878

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

FREE HEALTHCARE SEMINAR
Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Home Instead Senior Care will host a seminar on brain health. Open to the public. Advance registration is required: 410-641-7052.

SOOTHING STORIES ‘OWL BABIES’
Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 4:30 p.m. All children of all learning abilities are welcome. Providing a calming story, along with playtime using sensory toys and activities. Get calming techniques for use at home. 410-524-1818

FREE BASKETBALL CLINIC AND SIGN UP
Northside Park Recreation Complex, 200 125th St., Ocean City, MD, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Children, grades 3-8, can brush up on your basketball skills. 410-250-0125

ROTARY CLUB 75TH ANNIVERSARY
Blue Dog Cafe, 300 W. Washington St., Snow Hill, MD, 5:30 p.m. The Snow Hill Rotary Club is celebrating its 75th anniversary. Guests include District Governor Graves. Cost is \$27.50. Reservations: 240-793-2500

SEAL STEWARD VOLUNTEER TRAINING
West Ocean City Fire Department, 10124 Keyser Point Road, West Ocean City, MD, 5:30 p.m. Maryland Coastal Bays Program is recruiting and hosting a volunteer training for seal stewards. This volunteer opportunity is an “on call” opportunity. RSVP: Sandi, sandis@mdcoastalbays.org, 410-213-2297, Ext. 106

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. jean-duck47@gmail.com

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

WED, NOV. 8

STEM FEST GEO BOARD IT!
Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., Pocomoke City, MD, 4 p.m. For ages 12 years and older. 410-957-0878

3D PRINTER DEMONSTRATION DAY
Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., Snow Hill, MD, All Day See what can be

made on a 3D printer. Projects in process all day with staff available to answer questions. 410-632-3495

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>

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COOKS-N-BOOKS
Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., Pocomoke City, MD, 2 p.m. Choose a recipe from the selected cookbook (located at the library), prepare the dish and bring it to share and discuss with the group. 410-957-0878

OCEAN CITY BOOK OF THE MONTH
Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 2 p.m. Featuring “The Ladies’ Room” by Carolyn Brown. Copies of the book are available in advance at the library. 410-524-1818

SHORE TRENDS AND TREND FORECAST
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 2 p.m. Dr. Memo Diriker, founder of BEACON, will discuss the trends of the Eastern Shore and look at the probabilities of event for us in the coming decade. 410-208-4014

CAREGIVING EXHIBIT AND LECTURE
Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th St., Ocean City, MD, 3 to 4 p.m. Artist Kathy Gibson, exhibiting “A Caregiving Journey Through the Eyes of Huntington’s Disease,” will lecture on her caregiving journey. Lecture is free and open to the public. Gibson will be selling museum-quality prints of her paintings. She will donate a portion of the proceeds to the Huntington’s Society of America.

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