

Berlin to pursue new grants, reexamine flood zone priorities

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Nov. 9, 2017) Stormwater work on William Street in Berlin is nearly finished and contractor Goody Hill Goundwork Inc., has shifted much of its focus to repairing nearby Baker Street.

Construction started in September and caused partial road closures, not to mention a large dip in the road that was the subject of some chatter during a Town Council meeting on Oct. 10.

“A councilmember jumped a little too high when he hit that bump,” Councilman Thom Gulyas said at the time. “I didn’t see the sign.”

The \$396,370 stormwater project was the latest in a series of townwide improvements paid for by \$2 million in state and federal grants.

That has included creation of culverts and offline wetlands on both Flower Street and William Street. Next, the town plans to widen piping in the area of Graham, Grice and Nelson streets.

Town Administrator Laura Allen said final paving on William Street started during the weekend.

“We’re very close to final completion ... [but] there’s still a few little things that need to be taken care of,” she said, including seeding the staging area and some general tidying up.

After several major projects, grant money is dwindling and will likely affect the next phase of stormwater work.

“There’s another funding cycle that comes up in January,” Allen said. “We’ve already been talking about next steps and projects moving down the priority list, which would include work on West Street. There was a pretty significant budget attached to that – I think it was in the \$2 million range just for West Street alone.”

Allen said the town also would pursue a planning grant to review its priority list, which was last updated about a decade ago.

“The question that I have is, is the priority list that we determined before those improvements were made ... still valid,” Allen said. “Or, have we pro-

See STORMWATER Page 6



BRIAN GILLILAND/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

S'MORE FUN

Students of Stephen Decatur Middle School cook s'mores over a campfire last Thursday night as the school celebrated its 20th anniversary with an open house highlighting afterschool programs. See story page 11.

Pines pool policy unlikely to change

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Nov. 9, 2017) Based on the assumptions of the newly formed Oasis Pool Work Group, the popular pool closest to the Ocean Pines Yacht Club will not be returned to an adults-only facility any time soon.

The group, which met for the first time last Tuesday, did, however, have several suggestions that could make swimming there more enjoyable for a large segment of the population who were outraged when it became a family pool earlier this year.

Gary Miller, who led the committee discussion, said the group was formed because there was a lack of discussion when the change was made official in July.

At the time, interim general manager and Director Brett Hill issued a press release that said the policy change was made during a closed session.

“The pool has been restricted from those under the age of 18 for over 30 years,” Hill wrote. “The decision was

made after exhaustive research by our legal firm, Lerch, Early, and Brewer, who have extensive HOA experience. They searched for every reasonable alternative, but at this time, have been unable to find any.

“There has been some initial resistance from regular users of the adult pool, however this was a matter of complying with the laws of the state of Maryland, and the Fair Housing Act, which supersede the authority of a Board,” Hill added.

Miller, aided by homeowner donations, hired attorney Jim Almand from Ocean City firm Ayers, Jenkins, Gordy and Almand to get a second opinion, which apparently yielded some suggestions to soften the blow, but none to reverse the board decision.

One option, to separate the Oasis pool membership from the other four pools in the Pines and charge a higher “premium fee” to dissuade wider usage, was deemed undesirable and too confusing by members of the work group.

Instead, the five women and two men present during the first meeting considered rules that might help calm certain activities at the pool that were deemed undesirable. Complaints had ranged from splashing and loud noises to seniors getting hurt when children bumped or dove into them.

“What we as group need to decide is what we want to recommend to the board and [Aquatics Director] Colby [Phillips],” Miller said. “As much as I would like to be able to say, ‘Hey, we’re going to get back an adults-only pool,’ I don’t think that’s realistic. I think the best we can hope for is a quiet, adult-friendly Oasis pool.”

New rules included requiring children to be accompanied by an adult guardian, prohibiting running, jumping and throwing toys and other objects, and limiting floatation devices to only what is needed to swim.

The work group agreed to refine the list and consider either a public presentation or letter to the board of directors.



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Bylaws readies resolution review

Amendment to B-01 would streamline process, help eliminate inconsistencies

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Nov. 9, 2017) The Ocean Pines Association Bylaws and Resolutions Committee has finished work on an amendment to Resolution B-01 that would clean up the way resolutions are reviewed, updated, passed by the board, signed, and stored.

Director Ted Moroney, the committee liaison, could present the changes at the next regular board meeting on Nov. 30.

"It's in our liaison's lap. That's as far as we as a committee can take it," Committee Chairman Marty Clarke said. He added that the new language and justifications for the changes were emailed to Moroney.

Committee member Jim Trummel said the changes, although relatively minor, were important as a procedural matter.

As an example, a modification to Resolution M-09, governing the association search committee that recruits board candidates, was passed last April. The new M-09, as of Monday, had yet to be posted online or included in the master physical copy of the Ocean Pines Association Book of Resolutions.

The modified B-01 would require a board member who submits an amendment to provide the secretary with a final copy for signature approvals. The secretary would then be responsible for ensuring the signed copy is properly filed.

Other proposed revisions would formalize the practice of reviewing resolutions biennially, with the various advisory committees responsible for related resolutions. Additionally, the bylaws committee would be tasked with keeping a schedule of when each resolution is due for review.

A board majority must approve any resolution changes. The updated B-01 states the approval process starts with a "first consideration" during a regular board meeting, replacing the old language "first reading." A vote to approve or deny could then occur during any subsequent regular or special meeting.

Moroney did not attend the most recent committee meeting, on Monday, but later confirmed the board would consider the amendment.

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Improvements for water quality could be done in-house

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(Nov. 9, 2017) Pocomoke City Manager Bobby Cowger presented a potential solution to decades-old water quality issues during a council meeting on Monday.

The insight stemmed from a recent water leak in front of the Pocomoke City Volunteer Fire Company.

“We had cut out a piece of the existing water pipe that was there,” he said. “This is on Market Street, and it’s leaving and going down into the Heights.”

After installing a foot of plastic piping to replace the removed section, Cowger said crews opened a nearby fire hydrant and let it run for 20 minutes, prior to sampling water quality.

Mayor Bruce Morrison related his less-than-savory experience during the water testing last week.

“I was totally shocked when I put my hand inside a pipe and it came out black,” he said. “It was greasy. The hydrant ran for 35-40 minutes and it never cleared up.”

Engineers contacted by the city had suggested deficiencies at the water plant caused the brownish water residents, particularly in the Heights neighborhood, have complained about for years. However, Cowger said although the 20-year old facility needs repairs, the problem lies elsewhere.

“We’ve spent a lot of money with these engineers, you’re taking half a million to a million dollars, and the water is as bad or worse than it was 20 years ago,” he said. “The water was just like that in 1997 when the plant was brand new.”

Attempting to estimate costs for pipe replacement, Cowger received an ominous quote from an area contractor.

“I got a price to replace 400 feet of pipe ... and they wanted \$50,000,” he said. “We’ve got 8,000 feet out there in the Heights to do.”

Dismayed but not discouraged, Cowger checked with Pubic Works Superintendent Bill East for a price

See USING Page 9



GREG ELLISON/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Still in love after seven decades, John and Jacqueline Roman, who crossed paths while he was stationed in France during World War II, stopped by the Blue Dog Cafe in Snow Hill for a recent performance by patriotic-themed WW llunes.

Army vet found love during wartime

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(Nov. 9, 2017) Despite earning a pair of Purple Hearts for his service during the invasion of Normandy, World War II veteran John Roman said his biggest reward was winning the heart of Jacqueline, his wife of more than seven decades.

Roman, who now resides in Fenwick Island, Delaware, recently spoke about his exposures to combat, including two narrow brushes with death, and how he finally crossed paths and won the affection of his lifelong bride.

“I landed in Normandy on June 6, 1944 at about 11 a.m. with the fourth

wave,” he said. “When I came in, we were just getting shelled from artillery tanks.”

Roman enlisted in the U.S. Army in August 1943. He first saw combat as one of 21,000 members of the 4th Infantry Division that landed in Normandy on a section code-named Utah Beach.

Roman survived the initial landing unscathed, but was seriously injured on June 19 as a member of the 9th Infantry Division during the Battle of Cherbourg. The fight to end Nazi control of the fortified port city of Cherbourg began directly after the Normandy landings, eventually ending in an Allied victory on June 30.

“This officer took us diagonally across a field where the Germans spotted us and started shooting airbursts, which are cannons that have bombs that explode up in the air and the shrapnel is just thrown all over you,” he said. “I start running ... and I felt this pain in my left shoulder and down I went.”

After calling out for a medic, Roman received treatment and was shuttled off the battlefield. Although he earned a Purple Heart following the incident, the reprieve from fighting was brief.

“I stayed three days and went back to my outfit on the June 22. That was

See SNOW Page 8

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Community rallies for McCormack

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(Nov. 9, 2017) A community fundraiser for Harvest Moon Tavern owner Hoss McCormack, to help cover medical expenses from a severe lung infection, is scheduled for Sunday from 2-6 p.m. at the Snow Hill Volunteer Fire Department.

Health issues sent McCormack to Atlantic General Hospital on Oct. 9. On the following day he was airlifted to the University of Maryland Medical Center in Baltimore.

Tammy Velenovsky, Harvest Moon co-owner, said McCormack, who lacks health insurance, is not scheduled to come home anytime soon.

"He's going to be there probably for another month at least," she said.

When McCormack was moved to Baltimore, Velenovsky said the lung



Hoss McCormack

infection was so bad doctors immediately placed him in a medically induced coma.

"They have taken him out of the coma, but its going to be a slow recovery," she said.

As word of McCormack's plight spread, an outpouring of community support began to surface.

The Snow Hill Chamber of Commerce, who filled in for McCormack to handle beer sales at the recent Oktoberfest, donated all proceeds to the cause.

Now, Velenovsky has joined with Ray Wooten and

Dwayne Mease for the fundraiser on Sunday, which will include food, a cash bar, donated silent auction and raffle items, and musical performers including Ted Elliott, Chris Miller, DJ Dale Smack, and Margot and Angel Resto.

Velenovsky also promised a barbecue-themed food spread, with pulled pork, spiral ham, deli trays, chicken

barbecue and oysters on the half shell.

Snow Hill Middle School Principal Chris Welch helped organize the involvement of Snow Hill Elementary School, Show Hill High School and the Worcester Technical High School, who will produce an array of fresh-baked treats.

Velenovsky said the large number of individuals and businesses who jumped onboard to contribute to the fundraiser was evidence of the impact McCormack, who opened Harvest Moon eight years ago, has made on the community.

"We've got some incredible donations," she said.

They include chartered fishing trips, sports memorabilia, fishing rods, musical instruments, original glass art, rounds of golf, Ravens tickets and lodging at area establishments.

"We've also got tons of gift cards and merchandise from area restaurants," she said.

Moving forward, Velenovsky said there would be further attempts to solicit financial support for McCormack as his medical costs continue to escalate.

"The cost is easily in the six figures," she said.

Ticket cost \$15 and are available for advance purchase at Harvest Moon Tavern, Taylor Bank's Snow Hill branch and the Snow Hill Business Center.

Pines Chamber to host 18th awards banquet, Nov. 16

Group will honor business, citizen, nonprofit of the year

(Nov. 9, 2017) The Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and staff will recognize 2017 award recipients during the 18th annual Awards and Installation banquet, from 6-9 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 16 at the Ocean Pines Yacht Club.

The 2017 Ocean Pines Chamber award recipients are: Business of the Year, Kendall Home Furnishing; Citizen of the Year, Jennie Rice of Farmers Bank of Willards; and Non-Profit Organization of the Year, Coastal Hospice & Palliative Care.

Join in the celebration as these award winners are honored for their accomplishments and contributions to the local community during the Harvest Ball annual banquet. Guests will enjoy herb seared chicken breast with dijon cream, blackened mahi mahi with a tropical fruit salad, grilled sirloin with mushroom sauce, vegetable medley, wild rice, homemade desserts, and fruit and cheese platter during cocktail hour.

Members, non-members and the public all welcome to attend. Tickets cost \$55 per person and can be purchased online at www.OceanPinesChamber.org or by calling the Ocean Pines Office at 410-641-5306.

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Pines Elections Cmte. vying to make every vote count

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Nov. 9, 2017) Sparked by an increase in invalidated ballots, the Ocean Pines Association Elections Committee continues to discuss improvements to the voting process.

Elections committee records indicate the number of rejected ballots jumped from 45 in 2015 to 129 in 2017. This year, the majority of uncounted votes, reportedly 72, were because ballots were received late.

“We’re talking about trying to get the ballots here on time so we’re actually able to count all of them,” Chairman Steve Tuttle said during a meeting last Friday. “What we’re trying to deal with is just part of my desire that everybody’s vote ought to count.”

The committee is proposing several changes to Resolution M-06, governing elections, including moving up the ballot due date.

Under current rules, results are announced during the annual meeting on the second Saturday in August. Ballots must be received two days prior, either delivered by mail to the post office or hand-delivered to a ballot box inside the Ocean Pines Police Station.

One proposal would move the due date one day earlier, which Tuttle said would make it easier to retrieve all of the votes. Others were not so sure.

“So, all we want to do is walk it back to pick up the stragglers?” Mark Heintz asked.

“No, we want to tell stragglers to not be stragglers, and if they straggle that’s their problem,” Steve Habeger said.

Habeger said one homeowner brought a ballot to annual meeting this year and asked him, “What do I do with this?”

“I didn’t tell him what I thought of,” Habeger said with a laugh. “I said, ‘Well, the election’s over, man. You can do anything you want with it.’”

Committee members also considered changing the language in the resolution to require ballots to be postmarked by a certain date, but, as Habeger pointed out, that does not necessarily mean it would be delivered in time to be counted.

“I get my ballot and I go to Tahiti and I drop it in the mail, it gets here a month late,” he said. “I think going by postmark is not what we want to do ... it’s an uncontrolled variable.”

Habeger argued the current procedures were adequate.

“Thursday is the deadline, we count on Friday, we have the annual meeting on Saturday. That’s adequate,” he said. “The problem is that people were dribbling in afterwards and that caused us to be concerned over what, two tenths of a percent of our electorate?”

Others, including committee liaison Director Slobodan Trendic, said increased awareness efforts might be enough to reduce voter error. Ballot due dates could be visibly posted at amenities and reminders could be advertised online and sent to association members by email.

Tuttle said the elections committee could also reinforce important dates during candidate forums.

“Every association member in good standing deserves to have their ballot counted,” Habeger said. “What we want to do is help ensure that everybody’s ballot [counts].”

If the current rules remain unchanged, ballots in the 2018 election would be due on Thursday, Aug. 9, counted on Friday, Aug. 10 and announced on Saturday, Aug. 11.

Stormwater successes help strengthen grant chances

■ BERLIN continued
vided some relief in certain areas that would dictate focusing our efforts on another area first.”

Berlin has some advantages in seeking funding sources. The town created a stormwater utility that produces a dedicated income stream. It has also successfully finished several enhancements shown to reduce flooding.

“When we go to granting agencies and show that we’ve got that level of commitment, that level of income coming, and we’re able to identify both in-kind and, if necessary, a cash match if required, that makes us substantially more competitive than some other communities, who come in just expecting 100 percent funding their projects,” Allen said. “We do have a solid track record ... as a demonstra-

tion of our follow-through on our commitment, and so that’s [also] made us more competitive.”

Allen said agencies have also responded favorably to the use of stormwater utility revenues to pay for designs before improvements start.

“We couldn’t get that reimbursed under a grant, but it puts us in a really solid position when it comes to grant applications, because we show a high level of readiness,” she said. “It’s a combination of expertise or experience, ready and available designs, as well as funding that we’ve got from utilities.”

The Town Council last month approved \$139,364.57 for roadwork and drainage repairs for Baker Street.

Construction there has begun and is expected to finish by the end of the year.



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Pines Marina gets DNR certification for clean practices

(Nov. 9, 2017) Ocean Pines Marina was officially re-certified as a Maryland Clean Marina, illustrating a continued commitment to clean marina practices and dedication to the health of Delmarva's waterways, according to a statement from the association.

"It is very rewarding to exercise environmentally conscious practices at our recreational marina in Ocean Pines," Denise Sawyer, director of marketing and public relations, said "Marina Manager Ron Fisher and his team work tirelessly to demonstrate a willingness to meet the rigorous pollution-prevention standards established by the Maryland Clean Marina Committee and the Department of Natural Resources."

The Clean Marina Initiative recognizes and promotes marinas, boatyards and yacht clubs of any size that meet legal requirements and voluntarily adopt pollution-prevention practices.

Ocean Pines Marina implements an oil-recycling and oil-spill response plan; participates in oyster gardening; executes proper staff training for fire, hurricane, oil and fuel emergencies; maintains a pump-out station and manages waste containment and proper disposal.

The Department of Natural Resources has certified nearly 25 percent of Maryland's estimated 600 marinas as Clean Marinas or Clean Marina Partners.

The certification demonstrates a high level of clean environmental achievement through knowledge, practice and active participation of the marina's staff, customers and subcontractors.

Boaters can expect an elevated level of environmental awareness and responsibility when visiting a certified Maryland Clean Marina. Maryland Clean Marinas act to improve and maintain Maryland's waterways by reducing and eliminating releases and discharges of harmful pollutants, sediments, nutrients, general refuse and anything else that can damage aquatic environments.

Ocean Pines Marina continues to take actions to reduce pollution and improve water quality in the bay, protect both fish and wildlife habitats, and provide continued boating enjoyment for future generations.



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OP announces new finance director

(Nov. 9, 2017) Ocean Pines, Worcester County's largest residential community, has named its new director of finance.

Steve Phillips, a 19-year finance and accounting veteran, will be responsible for Ocean Pines Association's budgeting, forecasting and accounting practices, maintenance of its fiscal records, and the preparation and interpretation of financial reports, effective Monday, Jan. 8.

Phillips most recently served as senior associate vice president for finance and operations for Harford Community College in Churchville, Maryland.



Steve Phillips

For the past eight years, Phillips had the responsibilities of controller for Harford Community College, which operates a \$50 million budget. He also has had the responsibility for operations, procurement and public safety at the community college. Campus operations included capital projects, facilities maintenance, grounds maintenance, events management and housekeeping.

While with the college, he helped with the development of Screech (a financial web-based portal), the implementation of control/performance audits, oversaw the annual financial audit, and created a new cancellation process for nonpayment.

He is a member of the Maryland Association of Community College Business Officers.

His previous work experience in-

cluded managing and improving headquarters and staff financial planning and analysis processes for a chief administrative officer's group, including monthly updates, quarterly operation reviews, five-year business plans, quarterly forecasts and ad-hoc requests.

Phillips also brings with him knowledge of preparing financial statements in accordance with the Government Accounting Standards Board, developing models and performing analytics on pricing and marketing programs, and making investment decisions in an effort to maximize profits.

Phillips had held his licensure as a certified public accountant and received a bachelor's degree in accounting from Loyola University and master's degree in finance from Johns Hopkins University.



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Snow Hill charmed World War II vet and longtime wife

■ ARMY continued my 19th birthday," he said.

Roman stayed on active duty until the beginning of August, when he was critically wounded by Nazi gunfire and was awarded a second Purple Heart.

"We were on patrol and I got hit and was sent back to England, and I was in the hospital about four months," he said. "That was a bullet to my side."

Following extensive rehabilitation, Roman was once again returned to the battlefield, albeit in a slightly less-dangerous role.

"They said your wounds are too bad, you will not be going into a combat outfit," he said.

While he envisioned being sent stateside after getting twice struck by German artillery, the return to France enabled his life to take an unexpected turn. On July 15, 1945, he first laid eyes on his future wife while having a beer and listening to music in a small café with a military cohort.

When two pretty girls got up to dance, his friend offered, "You take the one on the left and I'll take the one on the right."

His friend managed to score a turn on the dance floor, but Roman's request was rebuked.

"This young woman just looks at me and walks away," he said.

Dismayed, but not defeated, Roman redoubled his efforts and tried again. And again.

"Finally, her sister said to her, 'dance with him and get it over with,'" he said. "That young lady is now my wife of 71 years."

After the chance first encounter, Roman befriended Jacqueline and quickly became acquainted with her family.

The couple began spending free time together until Roman eventually popped the big question.

"One day we were sitting down and I said, 'You know I kind of like you, would you marry me?'" he said. "She didn't say a word and then she said, 'You've got to ask my mother.'"

Although Jacqueline spoke fluent English, the same could not be said for her French parents. Roman tasked a multi-lingual U.S. Army sergeant to help compose a note asking for her hand in marriage.

"I handed the mother the note and she said, 'She's too young,'" he said with a laugh. "She turned it over to her father and he said the same thing, but, 'it's up to Jacqueline.' So I said, 'what about it?' and finally she said yes."

John and Jacqueline Roman exchanged vows on April 20, 1946 at Sainte-Jeanne d'Arc Catholic Church in Charleville, France.

Shortly after completing their nuptials, Roman was transferred to Germany, where the young couple rented a house in Fulda. They moved to the United States on a small, converted

cargo ship in December 1947.

Jacqueline, who was pregnant at the time with her first of six children, became extremely ill during the passage.

"We had rough weather and it took us 15 days to come across," Roman said. "We would go one mile forward, three miles back and then turn."

"When we finally got to the states and Jacqueline saw the Statue of Liberty she said, 'I guess I'll never see my mother again if I have to travel by ship,'" he said.

Luckily for Jacqueline, air travel has since become much more prevalent, which has allowed the Romans to make numerous trips to visit relatives in France during the last several decades.

The Romans began regularly visiting Worcester County, specifically the Blue Dog Café in Snow Hill, after a chance meeting during a Normandy-related ceremony in Bethany Beach two years ago.

Roman provided the keynote speech and WWI tunes and band-leader Frank Nanna performed during the ceremony. The band is a staple on Friday nights at the Blue Dog.

Afterward Nanna, struck by Roman's remembrance of finding love during the darkest of days, made a point to strike up a conversation.

"He came over to me and said, 'that's a great story. I'll always remember that,'" Roman said.

The couple inquired about the band's schedule and Nanna explained where the Blue Dog was based. In short order, a pilgrimage was planned.

Roman remembers that first trip, driving down and wondering what they were getting themselves into.

"I said, 'Jacqueline, the Blue Dog doesn't sound like a big restaurant, I wonder what they sell,'" he recalled. "She said, 'They might sell hot dogs and hamburgers.'"

The couple was prepared for average pub food, only to discover a menu full of culinary pleasures.

"When we got there we discovered the food is out of this world," Roman said. "We [also] enjoy the music, because it brings back a lot of memories."

John and Jacqueline Roman have established a strong family legacy after raising half-a-dozen children: John, Jacqueline, Phillip, Michael, James and Kathleen. They also have 14 grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.

The Romans, who are organizing a massive gathering of the entire clan for an excursion to the Blue Dog next year, are also hoping the WWI tunes will return for the annual ceremony in Bethany.

"I'm hoping they bring them back this year to play," Roman said. "Todd sang a couple of French songs and Jacqueline said he does pretty well."

Using public works could help cut labor costs

■ IMPROVEMENTS continued comparison.

“I had Public Works give me a material list of what ... it would take to do 400 feet,” he said. “It was a little over \$5,000 for materials.”

Cowger estimated labor costs would be about the same as materials, for a rough estimate of \$10,000 for the equivalent 400 feet of piping.

“We need to start replacing these pipes in-house,” he said. “I can do 10 streets for what that one company

wanted.”

Councilmember George Tasker said the section of pipe removed from Market Street had an unpleasing and all-too-familiar aroma.

“You can take that pipe and scratch and sniff it, and it smells just like what comes out of my spicket,” he said. “How are you going to get rid of that smell unless you change the pipes?”

With a preponderance of underground metal piping that dates back

roughly six decades, Cowger said the solution is self-evident.

“That piping needs to be replaced,” he said. “It’s time that we need to address it whatever we’ve got to do.”

To ascertain the most relevant starting point, Cowger said crews would flush hydrants to pinpoint the most-corroded sections of pipe.

“It looks like Market Street may be the place to start,” he said. “I think we can easily do five to 10 streets a year.”

Within a few weeks Cowger anticipates beginning work on the first street identified as having problematic piping.


“I grew up in the Heights,” he said. “They’ve had water problems for 30 years or more out there.”

Cowger said previous city leadership neglected to dig deeply enough into the issue.

“It should have been a priority 15-20 years ago,” he said. “I’m ready to tackle it.”


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Lisa Hall seeks jury trial after delay denied

Former mayoral candidate, councilwoman accused of writing several bad checks

By **Brian Gilliland**
Associate Editor and
By **Josh Davis**
Associate Editor

(Nov. 9, 2017) Former Berlin councilwoman and mayoral candidate Lisa Hall requested a jury trial when she appeared in District Court on Friday after the court rejected her request for postponement.

Judge Melvin Jews asked Hall if she had found representation in the case involving two counts of theft and four counts of passing bad checks to an Upper Marlboro, Maryland meat supplier, ostensibly to stock the now defunct Berlin Butcher Shop business Hall said had recently

been dissolved. Hall said she was waiting on the proceeds from the sale of her home, 302 Ann Drive in Berlin, Maryland, and to secure representation, and the sale would proceed to settlement in two weeks' time.

Jews asked the prosecutors if they had any objection to the delay, and while no formal protest was made, it was noted that two witnesses were present and the lawyers were ready to proceed.

Jews reminded Hall she had a right to a jury trial, and asked her if she wanted to avail herself of that option, and she agreed. The jury trial, which accompanies a move to Circuit Court, has not been scheduled.

According to the complaint signed on Sept. 9, C & C Meat Sales Inc. made two deliveries on April 27 and May 27 valued at \$2,836.91 and \$2,415.46 and were both paid for with bad checks, apparently signed by Hall.

"She has not made either one of the checks good," Kimberly Duncan, of C & C Meat Sales, wrote in the complaint.

Hall is also being investigated by the Ocean City Police department for an August incident in which about \$3,000 worth of meat was taken from resort grocery stores, Ocean City Communications Manager Jessica Waters confirmed.

"It does appear the investigation is

on-going and additional charges may be forthcoming," Waters wrote in an email.

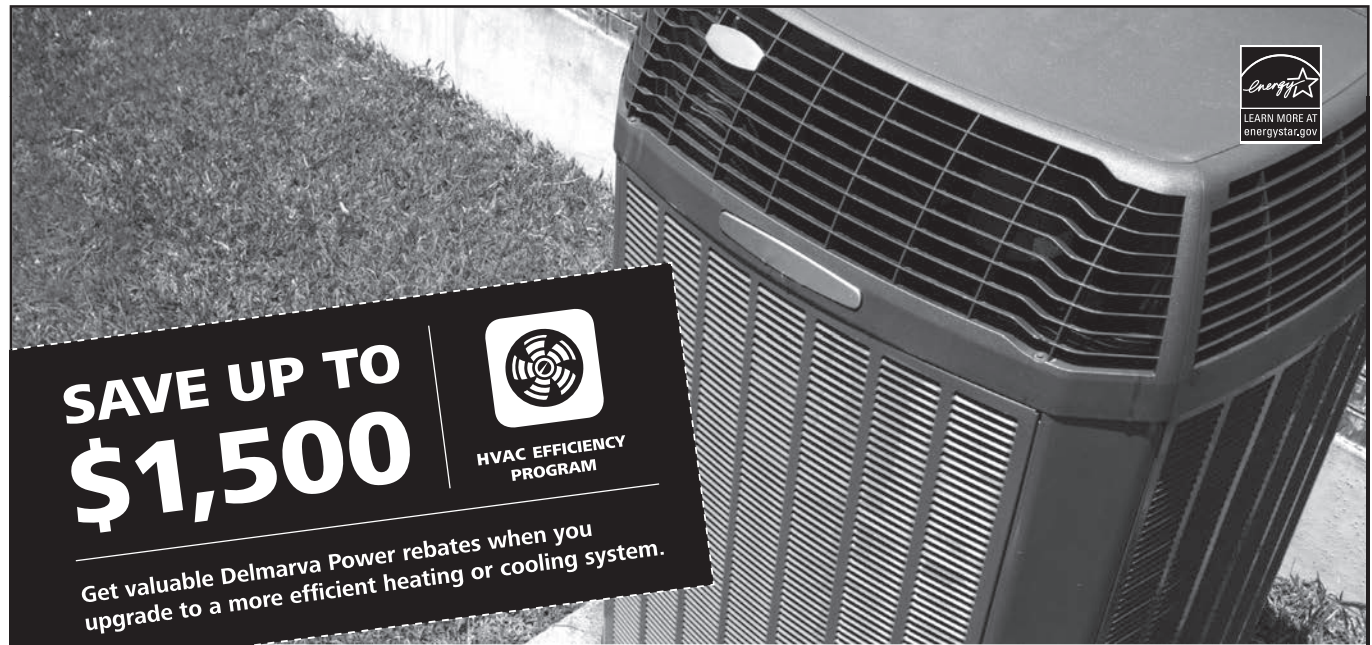
An incident report provided by the Ocean City Police Department listed Hall as the suspect in a theft from the Acme grocery store at the 9500 block of Coastal Highway.

According to the summary, police were sent to the Acme at about 1:38 p.m. on Aug. 19 to investigate. Employees at the Acme said a woman placed a meat order and did not pay for it. The person apparently placed a large order the day before, and didn't pay for it.


Police said they discovered the suspect placed another large order at another store and failed to pay. The total value of all the orders was estimated to be \$3,000.

Hall opened the Berlin Butcher Shop in 2016.

'It does appear the investigation is on-going and additional charges may be forthcoming.'
Jessica Waters



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Pines committees differ on reform

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Nov. 9, 2017) Election reform is “our never-dying monster,” Ocean Pines Bylaws and Resolutions Committee Chairman Marty Clarke said Monday, as the committee was yet again considering changes to election rules under Resolution M-06.

“This was the subject of what, five of seven meetings last year?” Clarke added.

The Ocean Pines Association Elections Committee last Friday drafted changes to the resolution that would move up the ballot due date, require vote totals to be announced immediately after they are counted, and provide detailed provisions for holding a recount.

Those were forwarded to the bylaws committee for review.

Members of the bylaws committee had no major problems with the first two changes, although Jeff Knepper said he philosophically disagreed with announcing votes before the association’s annual meeting, which is the current practice.

Jim Trummel took the opposite position, asserting the existing resolution violated Maryland’s Open Meetings Act because votes are counted during an open session, but results are withheld until the following day.

“You cannot call it an open meeting

simply by watching the process of the ballot counting and, when you get to the end, nobody knows what’s happened,” he said.

The proposed recount provisions, meanwhile, were universally panned.

Trummel said his biggest issue was a lack of conditions.

“Why in the world are we doing this?” he asked. “The only exception I think I could make is if the resolution had some form of criteria for the board to consider a recount – and there is none in the current resolution.”

Also, Trummel said the existing language in the bylaws was probably sufficient.

“There’s nothing particularly hard to understand about what it says now. The board gets a request, now they’ve gotta decide whether there’s grounds for a recount or not,” he said. “As far as the dates, the time limits to do the recount and all that sort of thing, that’s pretty obvious – you’ve gotta get it done by the organization meeting.”

“It’s not hard to sit down and lay out a basic outline on how to do the thing without a resolution,” Trummel added. “I don’t see a purpose to the resolution.”

Knepper also was skeptical.

“I’m not sure that it’s useful to have all of these detailed procedures executing against a hypothetical that is

incredibly unlikely to occur,” he said. “If you allow some fluidity ... you can get a better match to your needs at the time, should it ever occur.”

“If they change the rule to allow the announcement right after the count and if there later is a recount and the vote changes, 50 percent of the membership of this place will scream bloody murder,” Knepper added. “I think it’s a colossal waste of time ... on the elections committee part, my advice to them is, don’t do this. Don’t waste your time.”

Clarke suggested drafting a letter simply saying more time was needed.

“My recommendation is I send them an email that says, ‘Guys, we didn’t get this until this morning,’ [also], it sucks. It’s not going to pass muster,” he said. “It doesn’t meet the bylaws ... we can’t fix it – not today.”

The elections committee hoped to introduce the amendment during a board meeting on Nov. 30. However, committee Chairman Steve Tuttle said Tuesday that would be postponed.

“Based on a call with Marty Clarke, we have decided not to go for a first reading at the November meeting of the [board of directors],” Tuttle said. “Hopefully, we will have a joint meeting of members from the two committees to hammer out a procedure for conducting a recount if requested by a candidate.”

Worcester Library Board seeking new Snow Hill trustee

Members to be appointed by county commissioners

(Nov. 9, 2017) The Worcester County Library Board of Trustees is seeking a Worcester County resident to volunteer for a board vacancy representing Snow Hill including areas beyond the town limits.

The Library Board is composed of seven members who reside in the various communities and towns in the county. Candidates should be passionate about the important role the Worcester County Library plays in the community.

Members are appointed by the Worcester County Commissioners to a five-year term with a two-term limit. The Board of Trustees meet monthly with the exception of July and August to set policy, advise the director of the Worcester County Library and approve the library’s budget. Meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m. and are open to the public.

For more information or to express interest in the board position, contact Jennifer Ranck, director of the Worcester County Library, at 410-632-2600 or contact@worcesterlibrary.org.



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New signage and cafe gets outdoor freezer

Berlin HDC gives green light to Presbyterian church and Bruder Home on Main St.

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Nov. 9, 2017) The Berlin Historic District Commission last Wednesday approved new signs for Bruder Home and Buckingham Presbyterian Church on Main Street, and an outdoor freezer for Burley Café on Jefferson Street.

Chairwoman Carol Rose said the freezer would be like one the commission approved for Fins Ale House and Raw Bar, last year.

According to the application, the freezer would be placed outside the building between the fence at Jeffrey Auxer Designs and a storage area for the Atlantic Hotel. The area would be enclosed with a fence, similar to The

Globe restaurant, and the side facing Jefferson Street would be covered by faux-boxwood foliage.

"If you're going to do [the freezer] exactly like what they did at Fins, I have no problem with it. It was necessary [there] and it seems like this is necessary," Rose said.

Chris Poeschl, a chef at Burley Café, said the freezer was an important addition for the fledgling restaurant, opened over the summer.

"It really will change ... the type of menu items we can offer," Poeschl said.

The sign at Bruder Home, the recently opened spinoff of Bruder Hill on Commerce Street, was approved with minimal discussion.

The new sign will be made of stained plywood, painted pink to match the current sidewalk sign, produced by Plak That Printing Co. in West Ocean City.

Rose, a member of the Buckingham congregation, recused herself for the final item on the agenda: approval of a lightweight aluminum church sign, powder-coated in white paint.

Based on a mockup, the top portion of the sign would include the church logo and name in large black letters, with a smaller, rectangular sign hung underneath that could be changed for event listings.

A large contingency from the church attended the meeting.

"We wanted a sign that you could see from either direction, so you didn't have to stop in front of the church to read what was on there," said Lynn Murray, a church representative. "We also wanted a way to put revolving events in there, like communion Sunday or the Easter egg hunt."

Commission member Laura Sterns, who lives next door to the church, called the new sign a great improve-

ment. She and other commission members suggested a black sign with white letters, but church board President Paul Cook said he felt that was not appropriate.

"If you go by any older, standard church [on the Eastern Shore] whatever it might be, you'll see the white sign out front," Cook said. "The black ... was not as suitable to get the message out, possibly, as well as there was some concern about the idea of a black sign in front of a church."

Commission member Betty Tustin moved to accept the sign as presented, with comments about color suggestions included. The vote was unanimous, 3-0, with Tustin, Sterns and Mary Moore voting in favor.

Afterward, Murray joked about the large crowd in attendance.

"I've seen more Presbyterians tonight that I have some Sunday mornings," she said.

County fourth graders to learn water safety

By Kara Hallissey
Staff Writer

(Nov. 9, 2017) Nearly 500 Worcester County Public School fourth graders will take part in a water and beach safety program this spring thanks to funding efforts by Superintendent Lou Taylor and Chief Financial Officer Vince Tolbert.

"I think it is an incredibly valuable skill for children in this region to learn to swim," Taylor said. "With the rich opportunities that the Pocomoke River, Chesapeake Bay and the Atlantic Ocean offer, we want to be sure students are properly prepared with safety techniques to be able to enjoy the water-based experiences available to them."

This spring, fourth-grade students at Berlin Intermediate and Ocean

City Elementary schools will learn beach and water safety at the Sports Core Pool in Ocean Pines, while Buckingham, Snow Hill and Pocomoke fourth graders are taught these skills at the Pocomoke YMCA.

The plan is for students to receive five weeks of water safety necessities. The fourth graders will be taught for three consecutive days for two hours, said Ocean Pines Aquatics Director Colby Phillips.

"Our main priority is making sure they know what to do in a water-related situation to save themselves," Phillips said. "With Worcester County being surrounded by water, this is such an important program. We are currently working on the exact curriculum we will be teaching each week and will start meeting with

Ward Kovacs with the Ocean City Beach Patrol after the new year to get all the pieces put together."

Phillips and Kovacs, members of the Ocean City Beach Patrol, are slated to teach fourth graders about rip currents and beach safety.

"It is very exciting to get these kids in the pool so they are able to take care of themselves and feel comfortable in the water," said Marlyn Barrett of Worcester County Public Schools, who has been talking with Phillips about a program and trying to secure a grant for three years.

"This is very important for Worcester County," Barrett said. "We live so close to the water and many kids have a fear of water. Once a student panics, there is trou-

ble. Knowing how to float and maintaining themselves in the water is half the battle in getting them to swim."

Through the county school's environmental education program, fifth graders use canoes and sixth grade students utilize kayaks, which makes water and swim safety essential, she said.

"When I became superintendent, I was made aware of the issue of funding around this program," Taylor said. "I worked with our Chief Financial Officer Vince Tolbert to find some funding internally within our local budget to reinstitute this program. It is my hope that this will continue annually, but as with all programs, it is dependent on available funding."



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Furnace Town bluegrass and barbecue benefit, Saturday

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(Nov. 9, 2017) Furnace Town Living Heritage Village in Snow Hill will come alive with music and food during the Bluegrass & BBQ Fundraiser, this Saturday from 3-6 p.m.

Patrick Rofe, Furnace Town executive director, said the fourth-annual event is one of the organization's principal fundraisers and, unlike the Iron Furnace Fifty Bike Ride, is marketed towards members and donors.

In addition to tunes, brews and barbecue, other highlights include a silent auction with items donated by area merchants.

"Those fundraisers all go to support our interpretive educational programs for children," he said.

This year, the event was combined with Furnace Town's Americana Music Series, pairing music, food and beer for a casual, afternoon affair.

Rofe said festivities would start with sustenance from Salisbury-based Taylor's Barbeque.

"It will be a typical barbecue with pulled pork, cole slaw and potato salad," he said. "Also, cornbread should be on the menu."

To wash down the menu items, Rofe said craft beers would be available, including Evolution Lot No. 3 IPA and Fat Tire IPA.

Following the food, Sarah Beth Meadows and the KBR Band will perform a 45-minute set inside the Old Nazareth Church on the Furnace Town Village grounds.

"She's got a beautiful voice," he said. "It's going to be a magical experience hearing bluegrass in that church."

Using the Old Nazareth Church as an entertainment venue is a tradition Rofe hopes to reestablish.

"They had music in there years and years ago," he said. "This is all part of bringing music back to the [Furnace Town] village."

Rofe said the silent auction would conclude after the bluegrass session. Auction items include a golf outing at Rum Pointe Golf Course in Berlin, a gift certificate to Market Street Deli in Pocomoke, passes to the Delmarva

Discovery Center in Pocomoke, dinner for four at Brudda Barney's Asian fusion restaurant in West Ocean City, and an "experience Snow Hill" package. The auction also includes resident donations, such as a homemade pie from Margie Labesky and Italian dinner and dessert for eight at Ron Geesey's home.

Rofe said fundraising is vital to continue supporting Furnace Town's diverse group of artisans who provide demonstrations and give youngsters an opportunity to learn about traditional crafts, such as broom making, weaving, spinning, woodworking and printing.

"It's passing on these cultural traditions from the Lower Eastern Shore," he said. "It took a lot of time and effort from many to make Furnace Town what it is today."

Tickets cost \$25 and can be purchased at Furnace Town by calling 410-632-2032 or visiting www.eventbrite.com.

Aquatics will host Junior Lifeguard training, Friday

(Nov. 9, 2017) Future lifeguards can enjoy a day off from school and join Ocean Pines Aquatics for skill-building, swimming and fun at a one-day junior lifeguard program on Friday, Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sports Core Pool, located at 11144 Cathell Road in Ocean Pines.

Children ages 7 and up will learn lifeguarding skills, play games, visit the local fire department and enjoy a pizza lunch. Participants must be strong swimmers.

The cost of the class, which is open to the public, is \$75 per person and includes a T-shirt, whistle, first-aid kit, lunch, snacks and drinks.

An additional session of the program will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 27. To register for either or both sessions, call the Ocean Pines Aquatics Department at 410-641-5255.

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Artist gets creative with Styrofoam

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(Nov. 9, 2017) Snow Hill artist Paul Volker is perfecting a process of turning recycled polystyrene plastic, or Styrofoam, into art putty.

About a year ago Volker's curiosity led him to research YouTube videos on using acetone to dissolve polystyrene plastic.

"They would just end up with this gooey gel and that was the end of it," he said.

What Volker noticed was, short of entertainment value, no one seemed to envision a use for the end product.

After mulling over the process, Volker realized the newly created substance was reminiscent of silicon gels used for caulking bathtubs and widows.

"Then I remembered that Silly Putty is made by combining silicone gel and boric acid," he said. "I thought maybe I could combine boric acid powder with dissolved polystyrene and make something like silly putty."

Boric acid is a white powder-like substance widely available at drugstores.

During initial experiments, Volker made an unanticipated discovery.

"I wasn't expecting it to harden, but it did [and]

I thought maybe this could be used as some kind of sculpting material," he said.

Volker was intrigued, but sought a more cost-efficient substance to help dis-

solve the Styrofoam.

"Boric acid is relatively expensive ... so I thought maybe something similar, but cheaper," he said. "I thought about baking soda and that turned out to be the perfect element."

What comes out of the process starts to dry immediately, but takes several days to become fully dry. The end result is smooth, like plastic, with a shiny surface, Volker said.

"Then it occurred to me that I can roll it into rods and use the sticky gel as a kind of glue, so that I can create huge structures with it by connecting it to itself in little pieces, sort of like Legos," he said. "You could probably make a geodesic dome ... coat it and have yourself a plastic igloo."

As he continued to refine the process, Volker noticed the putty-like end product sticks to porous substances, like wood, cement or asphalt.

"I'm going to experiment next with taking pieces that I've already made and re-dissolving them and see if that changes the consistency," he said. "There's a lot of variables, but I've been able to produce batches with consistency and that was my goal."

For Volker, one of the most exciting aspects of the endeavor is removing economic barriers to creativity.

"They can start doing this for under \$20," he said. "From an artistic standpoint ... by creating a putty that anybody in a few minutes can produce for only a

few dollars, this allows hundreds of thousands of ... artists around the country to gather Styrofoam, recycle it and turn it into stuff."

In addition to inspiring creative types, Volker also envisions potential large-scale commercial applications.

"I'm hoping on a more industrial level somebody can take it to a level I haven't taken it yet and make it into kayaks, oars or boogie boards," he said. "This could create an industry on the Eastern Shore that would employ [several hundred] people."

Volker cautioned that, if attempting the process, a few basic safety tips must be followed. Avoid prolonged skin contact and be certain the area has proper ventilation.

"If anybody wants to try this, just make sure you follow the safety precautions that are on the can of acetone," he said. "You don't want to get it in your mouth or eyes, so wear eye protection and gloves."

Volker hopes to continue developing versatile applications for molecularly re-configured polystyrene.

"Everyday I keep thinking of new ways I can use it and things I can make," he said. "Personally, I think cottage industry is going to be the key to economic revival in our country."

Volker operates the Green Pearl Contemporary Fine Art at 114 Pearl Street. For more information, visit www.facebook.com/GreenPearlSnowHill or call 614-395-6783.



GREG ELLISON/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Artist Paul Volker, who operates Green Pearl Contemporary Fine Art at 114 Pearl Street, demonstrates a process for recycling Styrofoam during First Friday in Snow Hill last week.



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FILE PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Hundreds attend a Veterans Day tribute at the Worcester County Veteran's Memorial in Ocean Pines last year. American Legion Post 166 Commander and Chaplain Nathan Pearson gives the keynote address.

Veterans Day ceremonies in OC, Pines, Pocomoke, Salis.

By Kara Hallissey
Staff Writer

(Nov. 9, 2017) American military veterans will be honored during ceremonies and activities on Saturday, Nov. 11, in Ocean City and surrounding towns.

Ocean City:
•American Legion Synepuxent Post 166: The American Legion Synepuxent Post 166 will have its annual Veterans Day program on Saturday, Nov. 11 beginning at 5 p.m. at its 24th Street location.

There will be a meet and greet an hour before the Veterans Day program starts and a traditional dinner will close out the celebration. Reservations are mandatory in advance to attend the complimentary dinner.

The Boy Scouts will be in atten-

dance, wreaths will be placed and the Color Guard will perform a gun-firing salute.

For more information, contact Paul Hawkins at alpost166@comcast.net or call 443-523-2973.

Ocean Pines:
•Worcester County Veterans Memorial: The Worcester County Veterans Memorial Foundation will present its annual Veterans Day ceremony on Saturday, Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. The Worcester County Veterans Memorial is located between Cathell and Manklin Creek roads off Route 589 in Ocean Pines.

Major Gen. James A. Adkins, who retired a few years ago after serving as the 28th Adjutant General of Maryland and secretary of veterans, will be the keynote speaker at this year's event. Adkins is an Eastern Shore native and served 40 years in enlisted and officer ranks in intelligence, infantry and cavalry assignments throughout the United States and abroad.

Attendees are asked to bring a chair, though some will be provided on a first-come basis. There will be golf carts for those needing assistance.

In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will move to the Community Church of Ocean Pines located on Racetrack and Beauchamp roads.

Faded or worn American flags are being collected before and immediately after the ceremony for disposal during the Flag Retirement Ceremony, which will be held at the Veterans Memorial on Saturday, Nov. 18 at 9 a.m.

For more information, email opmarie@aol.com.

•American Legion Synepuxent Post 166, Boy Scout Troop 261 and Cub Scout Troop 261 will host an annual Flag Retirement Ceremony at the Worcester County Veterans Memorial in Ocean Pines on Nov. 18 at 9 a.m.

All worn, torn and unusable United States flags can be dropped off prior to 8:45 a.m. Disharoon Post 123 and Duncan-Showell Post 231, both of Berlin, will also assist with the program.

Flags can be dropped off at these two American Legions prior to Nov. 18, in addition to, the Ocean Pines Community Center and the American Legion Post 166 on 24th Street in Ocean City.

For more information, call 443-735-1942.

•Wreaths Across America: The Worcester County Veterans Memorial Foundation is participating in Wreaths Across America again this year and community members are asked to sponsor a wreath for \$15.

The project originated with wreaths being placed at Arlington National Cemetery, but it has grown to include veterans' cemeteries nationwide and overseas.

Wreaths will be placed at the East-

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Discovery Center will host musical honoring veterans

ern Shore Veterans Cemetery in Hurlock on Saturday, Dec. 16 at 10 a.m. It will follow a short ceremony in the cemetery chapel.

In 2016, Wreaths Across America volunteers laid more than 1.2 million memorial wreaths at more than 1,200 locations in the United States and beyond.

To sponsor a wreath, complete the form found at www.opvets.com and mail it with a check addressed to: "Wreaths Across America," P.O. Box 1576, Ocean Pines, Maryland 21811. The deadline is Nov. 27.

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

Pocomoke:
The Delmarva Discovery Center will present "Discovery Canteen: A Veteran's Musical Salute" on Saturday, Nov. 11, beginning at 7 p.m.

The event is a musical celebration of veterans and America, which will include singers from the Lower Shore Performing Arts Company.

There will be heavy appetizers. Wine and beer will also be available for purchase. Tickets cost \$30 and include one drink. Tickets can be purchased at Delmarva Discovery Center on Market Street in Pocomoke or from members of Lower Shore Performing Arts Company.

Visit www.LowerShorePAC.org for more information.

Salisbury:
•Peninsula Regional Flu Shots: In appreciation and honor of their service, Peninsula Regional Medical Center will offer veterans and their spouses free flu shots on Saturday, Nov. 11 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. aboard PRMC's Wagner Wellness Van at the Wicomico War Veterans Memorial located in front of the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center in Salisbury.

Call 410-543-7766 for more information or directions.

•Wor-Wic Community College Veterans Ceremony: Wor-Wic's Veterans and Military Association will have its annual Veterans Day ceremony on Thursday, Nov. 9 at noon in Guerrieri Hall at Wor-Wic Community College. The half-hour program honors student veterans from each branch of the military on campus. The Coast Guard, Marines, Army, Air Force and Navy will all be represented. Students from the Army, Marines and National Guard will be singing the National Anthem and leading the Pledge of Allegiance.

The college has 244 veterans registered for the fall semester and has the largest student veteran's population on the Eastern Shore. To allow veteran students to participate in more than one Veterans Day event, Wor-Wic presents its ceremony prior to Nov. 11.

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



During the American Legion Synepuxent Post 166's Veteran's Day ceremony last year, World War II vet Stanley Czajka, left, was honored. American Legion Post 166 Service Officer Bill Wolf presents the award.

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Opinion

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

Keep recounts simple

The matter of establishing a procedure for a recount in Ocean Pines is, as the Bylaws and Resolution Committee observed this week, an idea whose time has yet to come. Even if something were added to Resolution M-06 that governs elections, it doesn't have to be complicated.

Essentially, were a recount to be demanded after a board of directors election, a candidate's request could be submitted to election officials, who would or would not agree, according to their own judgment. In addition, the bylaws already state "The Board of Directors shall resolve any request for a recount of the votes."

A 20-vote margin probably wouldn't make the cut, while a difference of a couple of votes might spur a second or third ballot count anyway by election officials who want to be certain they got it right.

Further, ballots that are somehow questionable might also get another look to quell any possibility of controversy. Beyond that, anyone who demands, but does not receive, a recount has the option of taking the whole thing to court.

Maryland's public elections laws as they relate to recounts and vote counting are more complicated because they must embrace all the different voting jurisdictions, which vary substantially — the state, counties, cities and incorporated towns both great and small.

Even then, however, these laws are concise and to the point, especially as compared to tax rules and regulations, which, to laypersons, can be like exploring a newly discovered network of caverns.

It's obvious that Ocean Pines' Elections Committee simply wants to do the right thing and ensure fair treatment to all candidates. That's its job and its members should be thanked for taking it seriously.

At the same time, the Bylaws Committee doesn't want to make the community's governing documents more ponderous than they need to be.

In the interest of keeping things as simple as possible, the Bylaws Committee's opinion on the matter should be given the greater consideration if the possibility of rule changes makes it to the board of directors.



AGH will conduct perception survey

Market research firm to lead effort during month of November

(Nov. 9, 2017) Atlantic General Hospital and Health System has secured the assistance of market research firm, RKM, Inc. to conduct a public perception survey during the month of November.

Through this survey, area residents will have the opportunity to voice their opinions about local health care needs, concerns and strengths.

The phone survey will be conducted with approximately 600 households. Households will be randomly selected to participate to most accurately represent public opinion in the region. All responses to the survey will be confidential.

Residents selected for the survey are encouraged to take the time to respond to the survey. Results will only be representative if there is a high rate of participation. This survey will not try to sell anything to those who participate. Every comment, suggestion and opinion is valued.

This feedback helps the hospital better plan to meet its community members' healthcare needs in their future. Atlantic General con-

ducts the survey every three to four years to gauge the success of ongoing efforts to provide high quality care and access to the services most needed in the area.

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

Built by the commitment and generosity of a dedicated community, the hospital's state-of-the-art facility in Berlin combines old-fashioned personal attention with the latest in technology

and services.

It provides quality specialty care such as general ophthalmic and retina surgery, weight loss surgery, orthopedics, outpatient infusion for individuals with cancer or blood/autoimmune disorders, and a comprehensive women's diagnostic center.

Atlantic General Health System, its network of more than 40 primary care providers and specialists, care for residents and visitors throughout the region. For more information about Atlantic General Hospital, visit www.atlanticgeneral.org.

Prayer event set for Sat.

(Nov. 9, 2017) Women who would like to grow in their prayer life or who are experienced intercessor and want to take part in a budding prayer movement, are encouraged to attend a non-denominational, 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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A&E Committee to help unveil mural panel

Berlin nonprofit also plans followup to inaugural meal for hungry, held last year

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(Nov. 9, 2017) The Berlin Arts and Entertainment Committee plans to reveal the third panel of a community mural during the second Friday art stroll this week.

Work on the mural was done in collaboration with the committee, the Germantown School Community Heritage Center, Calvin B. Taylor House Museum and muralist John Donato. Most recently, work was done at the heritage center on Sept. 16.

A reception for the unveiling is scheduled for 5 p.m. at the Berlin Welcome Center on 14 South Main Street. The mural is hung on the north-facing wall of the center.

The mural panels, of which five are intended, require months of work and cost about \$5,000 each to produce.

"Each one of them takes such an investment of time and energy," committee member Robin Tomaselli said. "The people that participate in it, from the Germantown School to the

Taylor House Museum, you see those two worlds and history collide on that mural, which is really important."

Tomaselli said the mural would "tell another side to the story of Berlin," including Berliners from the late Ed Hammond, who spearheaded the restoration efforts to the Taylor House Museum, to noted composer Rev. Dr. Charles Albert Tindley.

"If it weren't for a community working together, the Germantown School would've never gotten built and it would've never gotten renovated," she said. "I think that's an important story, particularly in the climate of today where it's more important than ever that we all recognize we are better and this world is better when we're all working together for the common good."

"Anything we can do as arts and entertainment or business owners or just individual people in this community to foster a mentality of 'we're all in this together' [is beneficial]," Tomaselli added. "We all have way more in common than we have differ-

ences. I think that message is critical."

A fundraiser for the committee and canned food drive is scheduled for Nov. 20 at Burley Oak Brewing Company on 10016 Old Ocean City Boulevard. The event will include a bike raffle, with proceeds going towards an art installation and functional bike rack, to be built near Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services.

The committee is preparing for another "Artists Giving Back" dinner on Nov. 28 from 2-5 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on 3 Church Street. During the inaugural event last year, Tomaselli said

meals were provided to 120-130 people in need.

"This year we're hoping to feed 150," Tomaselli said, including people who cannot leave their homes. "We welcome anyone in the community who knows somebody who might need a hot meal to reach out to us so we can add them to the list."

The committee is also looking for commercial food donations in

"restaurant-sized pans." Contact Tomaselli at Baked Dessert Café on 4 Bay Street in Berlin or call 410-641-1800.

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

Also during 2nd Friday, The Globe on 12 Broad Street will host the "Weirdos Like Us" group art show, featuring small works by local artists, from 6-9 p.m.

Bleached Butterfly on 3 Pitts Street will host an open house to show new products. The shop is also working on a sneak peak of holiday arrangements for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Light fare and refreshments will be served, starting at 5 p.m.

A Holiday Makers Market with several vendors and a variety of media will be set up on Jefferson Street from 5-8 p.m., and an opening reception for "Small Treasures," an exhibition of miniature works, is scheduled at the Worcester County Arts Council on 6 Jefferson Street. Awards will be presented at 5:30 p.m.

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

'We all have way more in common than we have differences. I think that message is critical.'

committee member
Robin Tomaselli

ART GALLERIES

- The Globe
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- C Bruder Hill** featuring artist Julia Carlson
- D Bruder Home** featuring original local artwork by Patty Faulk
- E Church Mouse** accepting donations for local food pantries
- F Clearlight Gallery** studio opening at 16 S. Main Street, Unit E
- G Downtown Video** handpainted gourds
- H The Globe** featuring Weirdos Like Us art show!
- I Nest** featuring local artist Nancy Jarvis with vintage jewelry collages
- J Patrick Henry Fine Arts** open art studio of Patrick Henry
- K Random Juxtaposition** open studio - Adult Student art exhibit and sales from 5pm-7pm with refreshments
- L Stevenson UMC** crabcake dinner plus two sides
- M Victorian Charm** featuring Embroidery and Personalization from Sew Charming
- N Wooden Octopus** open show room @ 8 Jefferson Street
- O Worcester County Arts Council** featuring "Holly Days" by 25 gallery members and "Small Treasures" a juried exhibit of miniature art
- P Visitor's Center** Unveiling of 3rd panel of the art mural at 5pm!

Murals, movies, music, and more! Donate at www.artsinberlin.org!

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Burley Inn
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COME STROLL WITH US 2ND FRIDAY ANCHORED IN THE ARTS

MAKERS' MARKET IS BACK!

Check out the Holiday Makers' Market on **JEFFERSON STREET** to see artists and all sorts of cool stuff!

A Baked Dessert Cafe featuring local artist Debbi Dean Colley with a wine tasting and a sampling of the holiday menu

B Bleached Butterfly Open House to reveal new products and a holiday sneak peak! Stop by and see Real Raw Organics too! Starts @ 5pm!

C Bruder Hill featuring artist Julia Carlson

D Bruder Home featuring original local artwork by Patty Faulk

E Church Mouse accepting donations for local food pantries

F Clearlight Gallery studio opening at 16 S. Main Street, Unit E

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P Visitor's Center Unveiling of 3rd panel of the art mural at 5pm!

St. Luke Catholic Parish Christmas Bazaar

St. Andrew Catholic Center
14401 Sinepuxent Avenue

Saturday, November 11, 2017
9AM—3PM



Jewelry (new, used, estate, costume)

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'Brews and Bites' to benefit Coastal Hospice, Thursday

Funds will help establish
new 11-acre facility to be
built on Pines waterfront

By Kara Hallissey
Staff Writer

(Nov. 9, 2017) Food from local restaurants, craft beer tastings and live music from Blake Haley are a few of the highlights of "Brews and Bites," which takes place on Thursday, Nov. 9, and benefits Coastal Hospice at the Ocean.

Tickets cost \$50 for the party at The Embers Restaurant on 24th Street from 5:30-8:30 p.m.

"Brews and Bites is a benefit for the Macky and Pam Stansell House at Coastal Hospice at the Ocean," said Elaine Bean, community relations manager for Coastal Hospice. "The new hospice residence in Ocean Pines will hopefully open in 2018."

Tickets include unlimited beer tastings from local craft breweries including Dogfish Head, Heavy Seas, Sierra Nevada, Flying Dog, Rubber Soul and Tall Tales.

Hooked, Blu Crabhouse, Embers, Longboard Café, Iron Horse, the Greene Turtle, Barn 34, Rare & Rye, Sushi Café, Centerplate Catering and Sysco will provide the food.

In addition, Haley will perform during the event.

"It was a lot of fun last year," Bean said. "Restaurants and breweries get into a friendly competition and try to outdo each other. There is great food and people. It is a fun and exciting atmosphere."

Attendees can participate in a live or Chinese auction featuring jewelry, a Redskins basket, a guitar, hotel stays, a number of tickets to area attractions and restaurant gift cards.

In 2016, dozens of people attended the inaugural event and nearly \$9,000 was raised for Coastal Hospice, which organizers hope to sur-

pass this year.

Cole Taustin, owner of Blu Crabhouse, and Kellie Meehan, assistant at Mann Properties, organized "Brews and Bites."

"Brews and Bites hopes to involve younger people in the community in supporting Coastal Hospice," Bean said. "Kellie and Cole are emerging leaders in the Ocean City community as sponsors of the event. They hope to inspire other young people to also give back."

"It's for Coastal Hospice and to get the new building open," Meehan said. "It will be great for our community to have that here."

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

"It is a way to get younger people involved," Meehan said. "We watched our parents do it and it's time for the next generation to step up and give back to the community."

Once built, the 26,000-square-foot residence is slated to house 12 patient rooms for those who lack a caregiver at home and can no longer manage independently. The property will also have medical and palliative care, counseling, grief support and community wellness programs.

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

For more information and to make reservations for "Brews and Bites," visit CoastalHospice.org/Brews or call 410-742-8732.

Worcester Arts Council going on field trip to Brandywine

Bus to depart Dec. 4 for
day-trip to gallery based in
Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania

(Nov. 9, 2017) The Worcester County Arts Council is taking registrations for the bus trip to the Brandywine Museum of Art and Longwood Gardens.

The bus will depart on Monday, Dec. 4 at 8 a.m. from the Walmart parking lot on Route 50 and return around 8 p.m.

Registration fee is \$80 for Arts Council's members and \$85 for non-members and includes deluxe motor coach transportation, admission and

guided docent tour of the Brandywine Museum of Art in (Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania, admission to a self-guided tour of the Longwood Gardens in Kenneth Square, Pennsylvania, snacks and beverages on the bus.

Bus registration form and a full trip schedule are available on the Arts Council's website, www.worcester-countyartscouncil.org. Deadline to register is Nov. 20. Seats are limited and early reservations are highly recommended.

For additional information, call the Worcester County Arts Council at 410-641-0809 or email curator@worcestercountartscouncil.org.

Elks accepting MVS applications

(Nov. 9, 2017) Applications for scholarships from the Elks National Foundation for the Most Valuable Student Contest are now available online at enf.elks.org/mvs.

The ENF will award more than \$4 million in scholarships this year to students nationwide. Ocean City Elks also awards scholarships to selected local applicants.

Any high school senior who is a U.S. citizen is eligible. Students need not be related to an Elk. Judging will be based on scholarship, leadership and financial need.

Applications are only available by download from the ENF website. Senior counselors at the participating high schools will be provided with MVS book-marks and brochures to assist students with the application process. Applications are due on or before Nov. 27.

For more information, visit enf.org/enf.

There are also two other awards available:

Legacy Awards are for children and grandchildren of a dues-paying Elk. Additional information is available at enf.elks.org/leg.

Emergency Educational Grants are for children of a deceased or totally disabled Elk in the form of renewable, one-year grants of up to \$4,000. Additional information is available at scholarship@elks.org.

For further information, contact Pat Flynn, 410-463-1131 or David Poore, 717-606-5534.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

BITE SIZE

Addison Conley, a fifth grader in Ashley Miller's class at Berlin Intermediate School, tries her luck fishing at Shad Landing State Park in Pocomoke. Fifth grade classes enjoyed fishing, hiking, canoeing and hearing a presentation about animals and wildlife.

Thanksgiving Buffet

Thursday, November 23, 2017 • Seatings Begin at 1:00 pm

Holiday Selection Includes:

Roasted Turkey with Giblet Gravy, Top Round of Beef Au Jus, Honey Glazed Baked Virginia Ham, Baked Atlantic Salmon, Imported & Domestic Cheese Display, Seasonal Bread Basket, Bountiful Fresh Salad Selections, Fresh Harvest Medley, Candied Yams, Whipped Potatoes, Chef's Famous Stuffing, Cranberry Sauce, Pumpkin Bisque & Holiday Dessert Table Featuring Pumpkin Pie, Apple Pie, Chocolate Cake & Ice Cream Bars

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Snapshots



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

SHARING EXPERIENCE

Guest speaker Katherine Morris, left, gave a presentation to the Ocean City-Berlin Rotary Club regarding her personal experience with becoming a U.S. citizen. She legally emigrated from Peru and discussed the process to become a legal resident and U.S. citizen. She is pictured with Ocean City-Berlin Rotary Club President Margaret Mudron. The club meets on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in the Captain's Table Restaurant, in the Courtyard Marriott Hotel, 15th Street and N. Baltimore Ave. in Ocean City.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

GIVING SPIRIT

ASC&D Gives donates to employee-nominated charities or causes throughout the year. The group presented \$1,000 to the Meals on Wheels program in Worcester County recently. The Worcester County Commission on Aging runs the Meals on Wheels program in Worcester. ASC&D's Shaneka Nichols, left, is pictured with Debbie Ritter from the Worcester County Commission on Aging.



PHOTO COURTESY D.J. LANDIS, SR.

BEALL RECOGNIZED

Now former Kiwanis Club of Ocean Pines-Ocean City President, Barbara Peletier, presents the "Kiwanian of the Year" award to Joe Beall on Sept. 27.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

SAMPLING BOOKS

Fifth grade students in Val Vigorito and Brittany Thompson's classes at Berlin Intermediate School took part in a book tasting. Students rotated through different tables learning about different genres of literature. This activity got students ready to visit the media center and choose a new book to read. Pictured are Madelyn Pendleton, Chloe Paddock and Chloe Resnick.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

CROPPERS SUPPORT AGH

In June, Worcester Prep students Hugh Thomas and Myra Cropper acted as headmasters of the school for a day as part of a fundraiser purchased at the WPS Gala. As headmaster, they allowed all students to wear casual clothing instead of their uniforms if they donated \$1 to the Atlantic General Hospital Emergency Room. In one day, the twins raised \$435. Pictured accepting the check recently, are AGH Campaign for the Future Chairman Jack Burbage, AGH Vice President of Public Relations Toni Keiser, the Croppers, President and CEO of AGH Michael Franklin, AGH Development Officer Tammy Patrick, and WPS Headmaster Dr. Barry Tull.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

SCHOOL DONATION

Ocean City Elks Lodge #2645 recently presented \$600 to Worcester Technical High School to benefit its ninth annual golf tournament. Pictured, from left, are Peggy Ball, Ocean City Elks Charity Committee chairwoman; Kim Herbert, Worcester Technical High School Guidance secretary representative; and Ocean City Elks Golf League Director Jim Flaig. A check for \$500 was presented from the charity committee and \$100 from the golf league donated to support the school fundraiser for student advancement in the various educational programs.

Jr. golf program going strong at Ocean Pines Golf Club

(Nov. 9, 2017) Junior golf continues to grow at Ocean Pines Golf Club, where record-breaking participation and support from local organizations this past year has meant that more young golfers are enjoying the sport than ever before.

The cornerstone of the junior golf program – summer golf camp – has continued to grow over the past five years. The camp’s blend of instruction, food and fun has paid off. This past summer, 131 golfers participated in four sessions of the four-day camps, the most ever. In fact, all four sessions sold out.

Ocean Pines Golf Club also offers junior clinics in the fall and spring. The clinics have also proven popular, necessitating additional sessions to accommodate the demand.

Ocean Pines PGA Director of Golf John Malinowski said he’s seen a change in the people participating in junior golf programs.

“I’ve noticed that more parents are signing kids up for clinics and camps because they’re excited about seeing them involved in golf itself, not just because they’re looking for a summer activity,” he said.

The rise in junior participation at the course has created a need for more equipment, something that local golf groups have been eager to support.

“This past year, Ocean Pines Golf Club received nine sets of junior golf clubs for use with our programs. The Ocean Pines Ladies’ Golf Association, the Ocean Pines Golf Members’ Council and individual golf members donated sets as well as money to purchase additional sets,” Malinowski said. “Our golf members have seen the growing interest in junior golf at Ocean Pines and have truly been instrumental in helping our programs grow.”

Malinowski also received a \$2,500 grant this year from the Professional Golfers’ Association Middle Atlantic Joint Player Development and Junior Golf committees to enable Ocean Pines to continue to grow the game of golf and introduce it to new players.

The grant was awarded specifically to purchase SNAG (“Starting New at Golf”) equipment, which features oversized clubs and balls and other teaching aids designed to simplify golf for those who haven’t played before as well as introduce a fun element for those already familiar with the game.

“The SNAG equipment has been a great addition to our camps and clinics. The kids have had a blast with it. We were even able to set up a short ‘course’ on the driving range,” Malinowski said.

The course’s junior golf offerings, however, go beyond clinics and camps. For the first time ever, Ocean Pines Golf Club has added two sets of “family” tees, which offer a shorter playing alternative for juniors and those just learning to play the sport.

According to Malinowski, regular tees can present too much of a challenge for developing players. “You wouldn’t, for example, put a little kid in the batter’s box against a major league pitcher. The reduced yardage of the family tees makes our championship course accessible to and fun for players of all abilities,” he said.

The new tees, identified with orange and green golf ball markers, range in distance from 65 yards to 250 yards per hole for the shorter set and 85 yards to 300 yards for the slightly longer set.

Ocean Pines Golf Club, which is open to the public, also offers junior golf memberships and private lessons to juniors at discounted rates. Additionally, junior golfers can play for free every day after 3 p.m. with a paying adult.

An 18-hole championship golf course and the only one on Maryland’s Eastern Shore designed by Robert Trent Jones, Sr., Ocean Pines Golf Club is open to the public year-round and is available for outings and tournaments.

For more information about Ocean Pines junior golf, contact Malinowski at 410-641-6057.



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The drawings for this package will take place at 4:15pm & 10:15pm, 1 winner selected at each drawing and must be present to claim prize.



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www.bjsonthewater.com
Nov. 10: Full Circle, 9 p.m.
Nov. 11: Bird Dog and the Road Kings, 9 p.m.
Nov. 15: Monkee Paw, 6-9 p.m.

BIG EASY ON 60

5909 Coastal Highway
Ocean City
410-524-2305
www.thebigeasyon60.com
Every Thursday: Bryan Russo, 5-8 p.m.
Nov. 10: Walt Farovic, 3-6 p.m.
Nov. 11: T.D. MacDonald, 7-10 p.m.

BOURBON STREET ON THE BEACH

116th Street, behind Fountain Head Towers Condominium
Ocean City
443-664-2896
www.bourbonstreetonthebeach.com
Nov. 10: Dave Sherman, 7-10 p.m.
Nov. 11: Randy Lee Ashcraft, 7-10 p.m.
Nov. 12: Billie Carlin's Band, 6-9 p.m.
Nov. 13-14: Just Jay, 6-9 p.m.
Nov. 15: Open Mic, 8-11 p.m.
Nov. 16: Chris Button & Dave Sherman, 7-11 p.m.

CAPTAIN'S TABLE

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410-289-7192
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Every Friday & Saturday: Phil Perdue, 5:30 p.m.



BRYAN CLARK
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Wednesday, November 15, 6-9 p.m.

CASINO AT OCEAN DOWNS

10218 Racetrack Road
Berlin
410-641-0600
www.oceandowns.com
Nov. 10: Sol Knopf, 5:30-9:30 p.m.
Nov. 11: Everett Spells, 4:30-8:30 p.m.; Tear the Roof Off, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

THE COVE AT MUMFORD'S LANDING OCEAN PINES

1 Mumford's Landing Road
Ocean Pines
410-641-7501
www.oceanpines.org
Nov. 10: Prime Time Band
Nov. 11: Trivia Night, 4 p.m.

DUFFY'S TAVERN

130th Street in the
Montego Bay Shopping Center
410-250-1449
www.duffysoc.com
Nov. 10: Bob Hughes, 5-9 p.m.
Nov. 11: Team Trivia w/DJ Chuck D, 7 p.m.

HARBORSIDE BAR & GRILL

12841 S. Harbor Road
West Ocean City
410-213-1846
www.ocharborside.com
Nov. 10: DJ Billy T, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Nov. 11: Side Project/Chris Button, 2-6 p.m.; DJ Jeremy, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Nov. 12: Opposite Directions, 2-6 p.m.; DJ Billy T, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

HARVEST MOON TAVERN

208 W. Green St.
Snow Hill
410-632-9890
harvestmoontavern@gmail.com
Nov. 10: Red No Blue, 7 p.m.

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Ocean City
410-524-3535
www.clarionoc.com
Every Friday and Saturday: DJ Dusty, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Nov. 10-11: On the Edge, 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Nov. 15: Bryan Clark, 6-9 p.m.

PICKLES

706 Philadelphia Ave.
Ocean City
410-289-4891
www.picklesoc.com
Nov. 11: Dust N Bones, 10 p.m.



DJ JEREMY
HARBORSIDE BAR & GRILL:
Saturday, November 11, 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

SEACRETS

49th Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-524-4900
www.seacrets.com
Nov. 10: JJ Rupp Band, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Nov. 11: Full Circle, 5-9 p.m.; The Zoo, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; Full Circle Duo, 5-9 p.m.; Ticketed event: 2017 Wild & Scenic Film Festival, 6-10 p.m.

SKYE RAW BAR & GRILLE

66th Street, bayside
Ocean City
410-723-6762
www.skyebaroc.com
Nov. 10: Monkee Paw, 4-8 p.m.
Nov. 11: Aaron Howell, 4-8 p.m.

WHISKER'S BAR & GRILL

11070 Cathell Road, Suite 17
Pines Plaza, Ocean Pines
410-208-3922
www.whiskersbar.com
Nov. 10: Karaoke w/Donnie Berkey



DUST N' BONES
PICKLES:
Saturday, November 11, 10 p.m.



RANDY LEE ASHCRAFT
BOURBON STREET ON THE BEACH:
Saturday, November 11, 7-10 p.m.

Beam signing, installation at Burbage Cancer Center

(Nov. 9, 2017) The last beam to be installed in the new John H. “Jack” Burbage, Jr. Regional Cancer Care Center was signed on Oct. 26.

On-site to sign the beam was CEO and President of Atlantic General Hospital, Michael Franklin, Board Chair, Hugh Cropper, IV, Campaign for the Future Co-Chair and campaign Life Visionary, Jack Burbage, Jr., providers Dr. Rabindra Paul and Dr. Roopa Gupta, and Regional Cancer Care Center staff.

In Maryland and Delaware, the cancer rate is higher than the U.S. average. Additionally, Community Needs surveys conducted in the region demonstrates that cancer treatment is considered one of the most critically important health needs today. This new dedicated cancer care facility conveniently located on Atlantic General Hospital’s campus in Berlin will allow patients and their families easy, local access to a broader range of services than ever before.

The Regional Cancer Care Center will combine personalized care and advanced technology, enabling patients to move smoothly through the various steps of their cancer diagnosis and treatment.

The center will offer comprehensive, wide-ranging services on one campus including medical oncology/chemotherapy, radiation oncology, advanced laparoscopic surgery, interventional radiology and advanced minimally-invasive surgery such as cystoscopy services, advanced laparoscopic surgery and advanced women’s GYN surgery.

Diagnostic services such as PET scans, CT, MRI, mammography, ultrasound and nuclear medicine along with lab and pathology services and an advanced breast diagnostic center including stereotactic needle biopsy, along with colonoscopies and stomach/esophageal endoscopies are available as well.

Also provided will be cancer prevention, education and support for patients and caregivers such as palliative care, pastoral care, patient navigation, pharmacy/medical counseling, rehabilitation services health screenings, education and outreach support groups and services for the entire community.

In addition to those many services, the new center will enhance the direct telemedicine relationship the hospital currently has with the University of Maryland Medical Center. Through this relationship residents of the lower Eastern Shore who may require advanced lung surgery, including those with diagnosed or suspected cancers, are now able to meet with leading experts in thoracic surgery at the University of Maryland Medical Center in Baltimore without leaving the shore.

By video conferencing, UMMC thoracic surgeons virtually consult with a patient at AGH and review scans and



Hospital leadership along with providers and staff of the new John H. “Jack” Burbage, Jr. Regional Cancer Care Center are in attendance during a ceremony for the last beam to be installed on the facility, Oct. 26.

other tests to determine if he or she is a surgical candidate. The entire work-up and pre-operative consultation is done at AGH’s campus.

If a surgical procedure is needed, it will be performed at UMMC, home to the University of Maryland Greenebaum Comprehensive Cancer Center, a National Cancer Institute-designated comprehensive cancer center with post-surgical care conveniently provided back at AGH.

The new 18,000-square-foot center began undergoing construction in June. The center is expected to reach completion in the spring of 2018.

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

Built by the commitment and generosity of a dedicated community, the hospital’s state-of-the-art facility in Berlin combines old-fashioned personal attention with the latest in technology and services.

It provides quality specialty care such as general ophthalmic and retina surgery, weight loss surgery, orthopedics, outpatient infusion for individuals with cancer or blood/autoimmune disorders, and a comprehensive women’s diagnostic center.

Atlantic General Health System, its network of more than 40 primary care providers and specialists, care for residents and visitors throughout the region. For more information about Atlantic General Hospital, visit www.atlanticgeneral.org.

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PINT NIGHT!!

w/ Kevin Poole 5pm

\$5 Craft Beers, \$6.00 Burgers

Cuisine

Man's other best friend is clearly pizza

This dog is killing me. He is decimating our house, peppering the carpet with bombs that take maximum effort to remove. At this point, I do believe that it is time to find a trainer.



By Paul Suplee,
MBA, CEC, PC-3

You see, I call Winston my late-wife's last cruel joke on me. Finally over our dog years, Julie and I decided that we would just stick with cats. They're easier to care for, not as consuming when trying to find a pet-sitter, and all around better pets for us.

Yet, this was not to be the case. Towards the end, the youngest tyke and mom were talking about how he wanted a puppy, since we had lost Sadie (how many times did I write about her over the past 10 years?) in February.

Of course, I instantly chimed up with "absolutely! Wouldn't that be splendid?" Inside, there was a tumultuous sea of doubt and resistance, but we followed through in June, finding a "midsized" labradoodle and naming him Winston. And by mid-sized, I mean that he's already 40 pounds and only six months old. Methinks he will not be mid-sized in the least, but I digress.

Suddenly, it was as though we had gone back in time 10 years; to a time when Sadie was tearing up the house, to when she burned through three professional trainers. Oh yes, these doodles. I shake my fist at you. Brilliant dogs, doodles are famous for their stubborn nature, their energy and their attitude, and Winston is certainly no different.

And man, I have never seen a doodle take so much after the poodle-side of the breed. This dog hops on all four legs when he gets excited, seemingly reminiscing his days as a rabbit hunter. It's quite bizarre and lovely to watch at the same time.

Luckily for Proctor & Gamble, I have purchased countless Swiffer pads in the past few months, in a futile attempt to keep the floors at bay. It has been quite the task, and I'm surprised that I haven't blown my lower back out (apparently, there is no Swiffer model for tall people, so I have to hunch to use it).

So as I start the day, I typically turn on my bedroom light so as to avoid any surprises that may be lurking in the dark; they are plentiful. Carefully navigating through the morning air, I ascertain whether the



beast has soiled and where, wary to clean up any messes so as to facilitate a cleaner dwelling.

And then I can get started on actually living the day. Yes, this dog may very well not be the best thing in the world for me, but what can I do? I'll find a good trainer, learn how to be a better master and get things under control.

And with the chilly, damp air this week atop my feelings of the dog, I realize that I need some comfort food. And I know that I wrote about pizza a few weeks ago, but this one was just too good to pass up. With a few non-traditional additions to the sauce, this white pizza is rich, unctuous, robust and zippy all at the same time.

I have always liked a good white pizza and this is no exception, but I do add a very unique product, which is King Arthur's Vermont Cheddar Powder. You can buy this online and I imagine you could find it at Dean & DeLuca the next time you're in D.C. It is definitely a gourmet market-type of product.

This powder is great to use in breads of all sorts, and by adding it to the pizza sauce itself you add a cer-

tain zing that is hard to duplicate with other products. As I say with a lot of nontraditional ingredients, you shouldn't be able to actually taste the cheddar nuances, but you should be able to notice if it isn't there. It's kind of like fish sauce in that regard. If you can actually taste it in the finished dish, you used too much.

Overall, this is a great dish to play with. And this is as basic as it gets; imagine throwing roasted artichoke and leeks, roasted fennel, olives and lemon zest et al on the pie. All of a sudden, you have a meal worthy of true comfort.

At the very least, and for a brief moment, I can forget about this damn dog. For a moment.

Paul's White Pizza

per 14-inch pie

16-ounce Dough ball, cold-fermented

1/4 cup Mascarpone Cheese

1/4 cup Ricotta Cheese

3 Tbsp. EV Olive oil

As much roasted garlic as you can handle

2 Tbsp. King Arthur Vermont Cheddar powder (yes, I know this is a cardinal sin)

Truffle salt and cracked black pepper, to taste

High-fat mozzarella or cheese blend, as needed

1. Preheat oven to at least 500F. Most new ovens go higher than this

2. Place a pizza stone in the oven while it is preheating

3. Combine everything except for the dough and the mozzarella

4. Adjust the seasoning in your sauce and set aside

5. Throw your dough to make a 14-to-16-inch round

6. Assemble your pizza with the sauce and cheese, and bake away

7. Remove when cheese is bubbly and starting to brown and the crust is that lovely crusty hue

8. Allow to rest for a few minutes to cool down the lava

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

Puzzles

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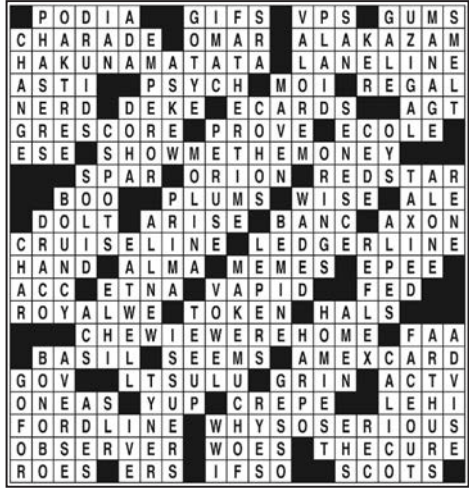
HARD - 78

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.

			7			5		8
				3	6		9	
	1							
4					5	3	2	
		5				7		
	8	3	2					1
							3	
	7		4	6				
5		6			1			

Answers to last week's puzzles

6	4	5	8	7	1	9	3	2
8	9	1	4	2	3	5	7	6
7	3	2	6	5	9	1	8	4
4	6	8	5	9	2	7	1	3
2	7	3	1	6	8	4	9	5
5	1	9	7	3	4	6	2	8
1	5	4	3	8	7	2	6	9
3	2	6	9	1	5	8	4	7
9	8	7	2	4	6	3	5	1



LANE CHANGES

BY NATAN LAST / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Popular web portal	1 Does course work?
4 Sweet stuff	2 Bygone title
11 Braggadocio	3 Expression of shock at someone's actions
18 "Well, well, well!"	4 Go after for redress
19 Coming	5 Try to induce a bigger purchase
20 Slant in columns	6 Rookery cries
22 1992 movie based on an "S.N.L." sketch ... or, diverged: Modus vivendi	7 Symbols of density
24 Railroad line?	8 Beyond, to bards
25 "Out!"	9 Sea dogs
26 Suffix with host	10 Went for a whirl
27 Like pins-and-needles feelings	11 Vegas casino robbed in "Ocean's Eleven"
29 Mystiques	12 Without purpose
30 Defunct org. in which Donald Trump owned the New Jersey Generals	13 Supermodel Carangi
32 "Adios!"	14 Armless coats that may bear coats of arms
33 "Prince Valiant" son	
34 "We're doomed!"	
39 Computer mouse action ... or, diverged: Event for RuPaul	
44 Less friendly	
45 Blue-roofed eatery	
47 Gambols	
48 Time to remember	
49 Erstwhile Fords	
50 "The Simpsons Theme" composer Danny	
52 Many a frat pledge	
53 Become bored (of)	
54 ____ mother	

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



70 ____ Industries (oil and gas giant)	79 Gender-neutral possessive	91 Tipsy	108 Motif for Verdi or Monteverdi
71 "Aladdin" villain	81 LummoX	93 Shrank	109 Whole heap
72 Summers back in the day?	86 Philip ____, first Asian-American film actor to get a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame	94 Skipjack, e.g.	110 "Fancy seeing you here!"
75 "How Deep Is Your Love" group	87 "Milk" star, 2008	96 Early flight inits.	111 \$\$\$ bigwigs
76 "Introduction to the Analysis of the Infinite" writer	88 Interrupted midsentence?	98 For naught	113 Certain fro-yo add-in
77 Cool again	90 Like leprechauns	99 Straight-talking	114 Sounds of reproof
78 God, informally		101 Certain radio format	116 Back
		104 What you might sit in by the pool	118 Besmirch
		106 Kabuki sash	119 Eavesdropping org.
		107 Territory in Risk	

Calendar

THU, NOV. 9

AARP MEETING
Ocean City Senior Center, 104 41st St., Ocean City, MD, 10 a.m. Social half-hour with refreshments begins at 9:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Steve Gowe. Optional luncheon at a local restaurant following the meeting. New member welcome. Bob McCluskey, 410-250-0980

FREE HEALTH SEMINAR
Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 10 to 11 a.m. Back in Action Physical Therapy will share information on posture and balance. Learn ways to improve balance and reduce falls. Open to the public. Advance registration is required: 410-641-7052.

STEM FEST ‘CRAZY SCIENCE LAB’
Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., Snow Hill, MD, 10:30 a.m. For 3 to 7 year old children. 410-632-3495

STEM FEST: ‘STORYTIME WITH MAGNETS’
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 10:30 a.m. Find out how magnets work with some fun experiments. for 2 to 5 year old children. 410-208-4014

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

CROCHETED RUG MAKING
Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., Pocomoke City, MD, 1 p.m. In this 2-part class, held Nov. 9 and 16, participants will learn to make crocheted rugs like our grandmother used to make using strips of extra fabric from other projects. Take strips of 1 1/2 inches of scrap fabric and a size N crochet hook. Register at the library or by calling 410-957-0878.

WRITING WITH RUTH
Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 1 to 3 p.m. Monthly gathering of local writers who share their independent work and receive encouraging feedback from fellow participants. All writers welcome. 410-524-1818

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

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>

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

2ND ANNUAL ‘BREWS & BITES’
Embers, 2305 Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City, MD, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$50 and includes beer tastings by local craft breweries, small plates, live music by Blake Haley and a raffle auction. Proceeds benefit The Macky & Pam Stansell House at Coastal Hospice at the Ocean. Reservations: 410-742-8732, <http://www.CoastalHospice.org/Brews>

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

FRI, NOV. 10

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

FLU CLINIC
Holy Savior Catholic Church, 1705 Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City, MD, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Individuals must be at least 13 years old to receive the vaccine at this clinic. Donations made during the flu clinic help offset the cost of future flu clinics. Flu vaccine is covered at 100 percent by most insurances. Community members can also receive flu shots at Townsend Medical Center on 10th Street in Ocean City, no appointment necessary. Atlantic General Hospital, 410-641-9FLU (9358)

HOLY SAVIOR FLU CLINIC AND HEALTH FAIR
Holy Savior Catholic Church, 1705 Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City, MD, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Health education and screenings including carotid, blood pressure, bone density and more. Free flu shots available. Event is free and open to the public. 410-641-9268

JUNIOR LIFEGUARD PROGRAM
Sports Core Pool, 11144 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Children, 7 years and older, will learn lifeguarding skills, play games, visit the local fire department and enjoy a pizza lunch. Participants must be strong swimmers. Cost is \$75 and includes a T-shirt, whistle, first-aid kit, lunch, snacks and drinks. Open to the public. Register: Ocean Pines Aquatics Department, 410-641-5255

39TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
Atlantic United Methodist Church, 105 Fourth St., Ocean City, MD, 3 to 7 p.m. Silent auction, Christmas Home Place, bakery delights and gifts, White Elephant treasures and finds and LuLaRoe boutique. An

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

Italian dinner will be served on Friday night from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Carry-out available. To pre-order your Friday carry-out dinner, call 410-289-7430.

OCEAN PINES BOOK OF THE MONTH
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 2 to 4 p.m. Featuring “Somewhere Out There,” by Amy Hatvany. Copies are available in advance at the library. 410-208-4014

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

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
St. Matthews By-The-Sea UMC, 1000 Coastal Highway, Fenwick Island, DE, 4:30 to 8 p.m. Featuring crafts, baked goods, silent auction, while elephant, attic treasures, jewelry, used books and more. On Friday, hot dogs and homemade chili will be served. Saturday will be homemade soups and hot dogs. A visit from Santa and Mrs. Klaus on Saturday at 10 a.m. Info: Dee Granger, 410-422-9646 or Donna Umbel, 410-250-5778

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

37TH ANNUAL FUNDRAISING DINNER ‘A NIGHT TO CELEBRATE PAWS AND WHISKERS’
Ocean City Fish Company, 12817 Harbor Road, West Ocean City, MD, 6 p.m. Tickets cost \$60 per person or \$480 per table of eight. Tickets include appetizers, dinner, dessert, non-alcoholic beverages, taxes, gratuity and \$24 from every ticket goes directly to benefit the Worcester County Humane Society. Doors open at 6 p.m. with appetizers and cocktails at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. There will be music, silent auctions and 50/50 tickets. Reservations savinganimals@worcestercountyhumanesociety.org, 443-235-5647 or www.worcestercountyhumanesociety.org.

SAT, NOV. 11

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
St. Matthews By-The-Sea UMC, 1000 Coastal Highway, Fenwick Island, DE, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Featuring crafts, baked goods, silent auction, while elephant, attic treasures, jewelry, used books and more. On Friday, hot dogs and homemade chili will be served. Saturday will be homemade soups and hot dogs. A visit from Santa and Mrs. Klaus on Saturday at 10 a.m. Info: Dee Granger, 410-422-9646 or Donna Umbel, 410-250-5778

FARMERS MARKET
White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Held every Saturday. Locally grown vegetables and

fruits, eggs, honey, kettle korn, flowers, artisan breads, seafood, meats and more. New vendors welcome. 410-641-7717, Ext. 3006

6TH ANNUAL FALL JUST WALK BERLIN
Stephen Decatur Park, Tripoli Street, Berlin, MD, 8:30 a.m. Free fun walk. Every walker entered to win a Fit-Bit. 1-, 2- and 3-mile walking routes. Registration is at 8:30 a.m., warm-up at 8:45 a.m. and walk starts at 9 a.m. Strollers and friendly, leashed dogs welcome. Mary Bohlen, mbohlen@berlinmnd.gov, 410-641-4314, <http://www.berlinmnd.gov>

17TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
St. Andrew Catholic Center, 14401 Sinepuxent Ave., Ocean City, MD, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Featuring jewelry (new, used, estate and costume), books, bake sale, crafts, white elephant and Chinese auction. 410-250-0300

STORM WARRIORS 5K RUN/WALK
Ocean City Life-Saving Station Museum, 813 S. Atlantic Ave., Ocean City, MD, 9 a.m. Sign-in/registration begins at 8 a.m. A 5K is 3.1 miles. Participants, runners and walkers, will receive a T-shirt. There is a \$25 registration fee. Proceeds benefit the Ocean City Life-Saving Station Museum. It is possible to register the day of the event but T-shirts may not be available. Register: www.octrirunning.com. Info: 443-235-4405

CHRISTMAS ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL
Pocomoke VFC Community Center, 1410 Market St., Pocomoke City, MD, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All handcrafted items. Free kids crafts by Pocomoke Library. Lunch available. Entry fee is \$3 for adults and free to children 12 years and younger. 410-957-1919, <http://www.pocomokechamber.com>

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
Community Church at Ocean Pines - Family Life Center, 11227 Racetrack Road, Berlin, MD, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Featuring Christmas decorations and trees, linens and things, new and gently used clothing, gifts and potpourri, children’s books and toys, a bake sale and a food concession stand and photos with Santa and Mrs. Claus. Proceeds support the Shepherd’s Nook outreach ministry.

SHOPPING EXTRAVAGANZA
Willards Fire Hall, 35356 Regnault St., Willards, MD, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. A variety of vendors, breakfast and lunch items and baked goods available. Danielle, danie-davis@gmail.com, 443-880-8590

OCEAN PINES ANGLERS CLUB MEETING
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 9:30 a.m. Tim Mullin, Chairman of the Ocean Pines Marine Activities Committee, will discuss current and future projects of the committee and answer questions. Updates on fishing regulations and the boat sharing program also given. All welcome. Jack Barnes, 410-641-7662

39TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
Atlantic United Methodist Church, 105 Fourth St., Ocean City, MD, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Silent auction, Christmas Home Place, bakery delights and gifts, White Elephant

Calendar

treasures and finds and LuLaRoe boutique. A traditional luncheon will be served on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Carry-out available. Call 410-289-7430.

FOCUS ON PRAYER FOR WOMEN PART 2
Holy Trinity Cathedral, 11021 Worcester Highway, Berlin, MD, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Encouraging women to deepen their prayer life and expanding prayer in the area. Complimentary beverages served. No registration fee. RSVP: sara@calledtoppraybooks.com, 443-235-5675

STEM FEST: TAKE THINGS APART DAY
Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 10 a.m. Take objects such as VCRs, telephones and clocks apart to learn how they operate. For kids 8 years and older. 410-641-0650

FLU CLINIC AND BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC
St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 18 Third St., Pocomoke City, MD, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Atlantic General Hospital will be offering free blood pressure screening and flu vaccines ate the church bizarre. 410-629-6820

STEM FEST: STORY TIME 'SLIME'
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 11 a.m. For 6-12 year old children. 410-208-4014

VETERANS DAY SERVICE
Worcester County Veterans Memorial, 11144 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 11 a.m. Keynote speaker will be Major General James Adkins USA (Ret.). Golf carts will be provided for those needing assistance and some unreserved seating will be available. In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will move to the Community Church at Ocean Pines.

STEM FEST: 4H PROGRAM 'MAKING BUTTER'
Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 1:30 p.m. Come milk a pretend cow and learn how to make butter. 410-524-1818

ADULT SCAVENGER HUNT
Dry Dock 28, 2709 North Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City, MD, 3 to 6 p.m. Believe In Tomorrow candidate Jessica Jersey will host this event. Cost is \$25. There will be a party after the event, which will cost nonparticipants \$15. There will be drink specials, lite fare, a 50/50 raffle, silent auction and condo stay giveaways. Mark Shaw will be performing live.

'BACK IN THE DAY' VETERANS DAY DINNER
American Legion Post #166, 2308 Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City, MD, 4 p.m. Greet and meet at 4 p.m., Veterans Day Community Program at 5 p.m. followed by the traditional dinner. The complimentary dinner will be for The American Legion Family and is open to the public who attend the program. Reservations are mandatory: Robert Smith, 443-614-2503; Paul Hawkins, 443-523-2973; or email, alpost166@comcast.net.

VETERAN'S MUSICAL SALUTE
Delmarva Discover Center & Museum, 2 Market St., Pocomoke City, MD, 7 p.m. A musical celebration of our country's veterans and the land we love. Tickets cost \$30 and can be purchased at Delmarva Discover Center or from members of the Lower Shore Performing Arts Company. Cabaret night will include heavy appetizers and includes one

drink ticket. Wine and beer also available for purchase. <http://www.LowerShorePAC.org>

CHILI COOK-OFF
Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 5 to 8 p.m. Enjoy various chili recipes and vote for your favorite. Cost is \$15. Sponsored by the Democratic Women's Club. Joy Braun, jbraunva@aol.com, 410-973-1021

MON, NOV. 13

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.

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. Info: 410-208-4014.

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

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

MEDICAL MONDAY
Ray Room, 124 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Free educational session that occurs the second Monday of each month. Katie Busacca, Registered Dietician, will be presenting "Balanced Meals for the Busy Family" where she will discuss and demonstrate ideas for quick, simple week night meals — with tastings. Reservations requested but not required: Dawn, 410-641-9268. <http://www.atlanticgeneral.org/MedicalMonday>

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. 14

SNOW HILL ROTARY CLUB MEETING
All Hallows Church Parish House, 109 W. Market St., Snow Hill, MD, 7:30 a.m. Guest speaker will be Nancy Steward from Coastal Hospice. martypusey@gmail.com, 410-632-2527

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.

IPAD CHICKS - INTERMEDIATE
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Have a question about your iPad or iPhone? Drop in the intermediate session. Men are welcome. 410-208-4014

PLAY TIME
Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 10:30 a.m. Learn new stills while playing with educational toys. For infant to 5 year old children. 410-641-0650

STORY TIME 'TONS OF TURKEYS'
Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., Pocomoke City, MD, 10:30 a.m. For 2 to 5 year old children. 410-957-0878

COFFEE HOUR
Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., Snow Hill, MD, 2 p.m. Meet the second Tuesday of every month for coffee, refreshments and casual conversation on favorite books and authors. 410-632-3495

DENNY'S DINGHIES SLIDE SHOW
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 2 to 4 p.m. Local craftsman Dennis Kroger will present a slide show of building wood models of Chesapeake Bay Skipjacks and other Eastern Shore work boats, as well as information and lore about boat building here on the Eastern Shore. Event is free. 410-208-4014

GLUTEN FREE COOKING
Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 2 p.m. Dawn Manyfeathers will make Lotus Flower Cookies and talk about the benefits of eating gluten free foods. 410-524-1818

PARKINSON'S SUPPORT GROUP
Gull Creek Senior Living, 1 Meadow St., Berlin, MD, 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. For individuals suffering from Parkinson's. Group provides education on exercise, nutrition, coping techniques, medications and developments in treatment. Kay Rentschler, 410-641-4765, <http://www.delmarvaparkinsonsalliance.org>

STEM FAMILY NIGHT: AGRICULTURE
Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Enjoy STEM books, crafts and activities. Snacks and drinks provided. 410-524-1818

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY MEETING
Worcester County Health Center, 9730 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 5:30 to 7 p.m. 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

NAMI FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP
Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room

2, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Offers shared wisdom and problem solving for family members of persons with mental illness. The group is free. Info: Carole Spurrier, 410-208-4003, carolespurrier@msn.com or Gail S. Mansell, gmansell@atlanticgeneral.org, 410-641-9725

WED, NOV. 15

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>

FREE HEALTH SEMINAR
Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 10 to 11 a.m. Back in Action Physical Therapy will share information on posture and balance. Learn how posture can affect health and strategies to improve it. Open to the public. Advance registration is required: 410-641-7052.

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

BROWN BAG LUNCH TALKS
Lower Shore Land Trust, 100 River St., Snow Hill, MD, 12:30 p.m. Tami Ransome, Salisbury University faculty member, will talk about turtles in our region and also share information about spotted turtles, the topic of her ongoing research. Take your own lunch. Free and open to the public. Reservations: 443-234-5587. <http://www.lowershorelandtrust.org>

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

PAINTING ON GLASS
Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 2 p.m. Learn the techniques for painting on glass. Supplies are provided. Register at the library or by calling 410-641-0650.

DELMARVA HAND DANCE CLUB
Ocean City Elks Lodge, 13708 Sinepuxent Ave., Ocean City, MD, 5:30 to 9 p.m. The group meets every Wednesday. A \$5 donation per person to benefit Veterans and local charities in the Delmarva region. Elk members and their guests welcome. dance@delmarvahanddancing.com, 410-208-1151, <http://delmarvahanddancing.com>

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

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BY MONDAY
5 P.M.



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Date: SATURDAY, November 18th, 2017
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Saturday 10-1pm	317 North Heron Gull Ct., Heron Harbour	5BR/5.5BR	Single Family		Nancy Reither/Coldwell Banker Res. Broker
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