



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Members of the Berlin Falls Park Advisory Committee look over park maps and planning documents during a meeting last Thursday at Town Hall.

Revenue component likely at park

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Feb. 1, 2018) The sky is the limit to what Berlin Falls park can become, although the reality is development will almost certainly be limited by available funding.

Town Administrator Laura Allen, last Thursday, told the dozen members of

the Berlin Falls Park Advisory Committee to dream big, but also be realistic.

"We're looking for an end result that's really going to be cool," Allen said. "My natural inclination is to let you go dream – dream, dream, dream. But, dreaming big can be expensive. And so, the other part of me is going to be coming out and saying, well here's what that's going to

cost, here's some ways we might be able to make that work.

"Part of my goal with this development is to have at least some revenue-producing activities on [the park] to help offset the cost of the purchase, and also offset the cost of the development of the park itself," she added.

See YMCA Page 5

No decision made on management at beach, yacht clubs

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Feb. 1, 2018) Following a closed-door meeting with the Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors last Saturday, General Manager John Bailey will apparently head back to the negotiating table with a consulting group to run the community's yacht club and beach club.

"The board went into closed session to talk about potential contracts ... for the beach club and yacht club operations, and [there's] nothing final out of that yet," Bailey said on Monday. "Just some negotiating numbering, if you would, and I'll continue to work on those negotiations and eventually we'll have a contract for the board to consider."

"I needed to know if we were moving in the right direction or not," he added. "That was basically the gist of it."

Bailey, during the public portion of a board meeting on Saturday, said he received three offers from local consulting groups to manage both facilities and an agreement would include a management fee and "percentage of the reduction in the subsidy level and/or increase in the net profit."

He said a fourth offer was received "agreeing with the notion that we should probably close for a while and start over."

Bailey said the details of the other three proposals would be shared initially during the closed, executive session. Once the details are finalized, they will be made public.

"We're proceeding at this point with one [proposal], negotiating with one of the parties," he said on Monday.

He declined to say whether the board had made an outright decision to hire another group to manage the yacht club and beach club.

"I wouldn't characterize it [like that] at this point. If we can work out a final contract that protects the association as well as provides a good product and service, then we'll proceed along those lines. But we're not quite there yet," Bailey said. "It may end up being that way – we haven't eliminated that possibility yet."

Bailey said, "time is of the essence" in
See OPA Page 5

OC 'elephant' in way of tattoo regs

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Feb. 1, 2018) While the Town of Berlin continues to examine new tattoo regulations, finding an inspection arm to enforce those regulations could be difficult.

During the second meeting of Berlin's new Tattoo Ordinance Committee last Thursday, Worcester County Health Department Director Rebecca Jones and Environmental Health Director Ed Potez told the group their authority is limited.

"We can only enforce regulations ... passed by the state, or regulations passed
See AMEY Page 6



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Members of the Berlin Tattoo Ordinance Committee discuss potential new regulations during a meeting at Town Hall, last Thursday.



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Retrospective opening successful

Berlin artist greeted warmly by friends and family who made trip to Ward Museum

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Feb. 1, 2018) A large contingency of Berliners attended painter Patrick Henry's retrospective opening at the Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art in Salisbury, last Friday.

Henry, a Berlin resident, took the occasion to plug several other artists working in the town.

"I hope my show will be a springboard for opening up the capability of having other artists to present their work," he said. "Berlin has some crazy-great artists – Kirk McBride, my favorite artist and I'll say it publicly – Lynn Lockhart, Kevin Fitzgerald, Pete Cosby. There are [also] some young artists that I'm meeting – Megan Burak and Reeves Dark.

"We've got exceptional artists and it really is a calling and it's a very difficult calling. But for the Ward to step up here [is wonderful]," Henry added.

He said the Ward Museum "captured the culture of the wildfowl and wildlife," but added, "We, as a country, are growing and there's a very open world that's evolving."

"What I've seen about the opportunity to present my work was to show a Delmarva that was of my parent's era and the early part of my journey, and to have people to embrace the way they have tonight – I'm deeply humbled, I can barely speak because of what I see before me," he said.

He thanked staff at the museum, his wife, Velda, and the dozens of family and friends who made the trip for the reception.

"I see people from old Stephen Decatur days, from UMES days, my next-door neighbors, and there's people that have heard my spiel and

know me and may not even know I'm an artist, because it just came so natural to me," he said. "I was the runt of the family. To have an evening like this come to fruition [is incredible]."

The exhibition will remain on display through May 13. For more information on the works of Patrick Henry, search "Henry Fine Arts Gallery" on Facebook.

Patrick Henry speaks during an opening reception for his retrospective exhibition at the Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art in Salisbury, last Friday. Also pictured is Ward Museum Executive Director Lora Bottinelli.

Dozens of Berliners attend an opening for artist Patrick Henry at the Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art in Salisbury, last Friday.

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Pocomoke Middle School students prepare for World Read Aloud Day, Feb. 1, by reading some of their favorite books. Pictured, from left, are Rakhia Crosby, Amiyah Brunson and Dakotah Trader.

PHOTO COURTESY ANGELA GLOVIER-AYRES

Pocomoke Middle will Read Aloud

Students to participate in global outreach program; video post draws attention

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Feb. 1, 2018) Children from Pocomoke Middle School this week prepared to take part in World Read Aloud Day, posting an online video and receiving pledges from students in Connecticut and Virginia – not to mention China and Kazakhstan.

World Read Aloud Day, created by global literacy nonprofit LitWorld in partnership with title sponsor Scholastic, is an advocacy day calling attention to “the importance of reading aloud and sharing stories.”

On Feb. 1, children, families and educators around the world will celebrate with classroom and community events, an author video series, a U.S.

educator sweepstakes, and a Facebook Live broadcast.

Locally, students from Pocomoke Middle made a video asking others to share their favorite stories. In turn, they promised to read an excerpt from an original story, or from one that moved them.

“We are very excited to celebrate World Read Aloud Day, 2018 with the world,” Dr. Brian Cook, a sixth grade teacher at Pocomoke Middle, said in the video. “Take this opportunity to get a preview of what some of my students are going to share during our World Read Aloud celebration.”

Participants will include Jaheim Burrell, reading “Gilded” by Christina Farley; Sarai White, reading “Disney’s The Lion King” by Don Ferguson; Ridnell Leonard, reading “I Survived the Joplin Tornado” by Lauren Tarshis; Leah Williams, reading

“Towers Falling” by Jewell Parker Rhodes; Noah East, reading “Refugee” by Alan Gratz; and Emily Knight, reading an original short story called “The Time Traveler.”

“Please take this time to share with your students, and more importantly have them share either an original story that they’ve written or poem, or an excerpt from an awesome novel that they are passionate about,” Cook said. “And maybe give us a few moments to tell us why that’s such an important thing.”

“Help us take this World Read Aloud Day project viral. Share it with your friends [and] family around the world, and be ready to go, because World Read Aloud Day is coming, Feb. 1, 2018,” Cook added.

To view the video, visit tinyurl.com/wrad2018. On social media, join the conversation using #WorldReadAloudDay.

Butterfly garden, better bathrooms slated for Sturgis

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Feb. 1, 2018) The discussion to revitalize Sturgis Park in Snow Hill continued last week, as the Mayor and Council met publicly with architects from Campion Hruby.

The Annapolis-based landscape architects in December presented several ambitious renovation concepts to the public during a well-attended meeting at the old train station.

During a follow-up session, last Wednesday in the same venue, only a handful of people attended, including Lower Shore Land Trust Executive Director Kate Patton and Land Programs Manager Jared Parks. The nonprofit headquarters is adjacent to the park.

Leading the discussion was Jack Sullivan, a landscape architect and planner, while associate Steve Makrinos showed on a projection screen more than a dozen slides taken from a 3D model of what an overhauled Sturgis could look like.

Those in attendance, however, favored a simpler approach, namely installing an enclosed butterfly garden next to the Lower Shore Land Trust and moving the existing bathrooms.

Mayor Charlie Dorman said there were also plans to take down the structure currently functioning as a bus stop and moving the stop to the Willow Street side of the district courthouse.

Patton said the butterfly garden could be an anchor for Sturgis Park, something it sorely needs and she didn’t believe existed within the Campion Hruby designs.

“The idea would be a partnership with the town, where the Land Trust could work and coordinate with our staff and volunteers to manage the garden ... which would be available for people year-round,” she said. “That was something that we were looking at in terms of the conservation and outdoor enthusiasm that has been promoted throughout the town. If that’s an interest, we would love to see how we could work something out.”

Parks envisioned a removable cover that would be taken off during the

See SMALLER Page 8

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YMCA again part of Berlin Falls discussion

■ REVENUE continued

Allen asked committee members to weigh in, during future meetings, on park concept plans developed by Baltimore firm EDSA, Inc. in 2016.

“We’ve got some ideas from the consultants that we worked with, but nothing solid that’s lined up and ready to go at this point,” she said. “Part of what we’re looking for is feedback from you on those [designs].”

She said the town could produce revenue by charging for events like concerts and renaissance fairs, or by leasing a portion of the park for use as a BMX or skateboard park, or YMCA facility.

Committee member Roger Fitzgerald argued Dr. William Henry and Stephen Decatur parks did not produce revenue.

“My response would be there’s really no other park like this,” Allen said.

Committee member Kate Patton compared Berlin Falls to Northside Park in Ocean City.

“This is our first opportunity [in Berlin] to have kind of the parks and recreation,” she said. “Maybe this, out of the Berlin parks, is not the best park, but it has the most space, so there may be some options we’re not thinking of.”

However, Ocean City Recreation Superintendent Kate Gaddis, also a committee member, cautioned recreation and parks facilities “are not money makers ... it’s hard to make that happen unless you’re literally just selling a pass.”

Committee Chairwoman Amy Field

suggested boiling down any potential development to a handful of questions: “Is it good for our goals ... is it Berlin enough for us ... can everybody enjoy this?”

“What does everybody love about Berlin? Of course the word cool, but artsy and welcoming and fun and green and inclusive. If we come up with an idea, is it Berlin enough or can we make it Berlin enough to be worthy to go in this park?” Field said. “[Also], talk about the inclusivity piece of it, just to make sure it really speaks to, could anybody and everybody in our community enjoy this?”

Several times, talk turned back to the YMCA. Park project manager David Deutsch said he did “a fair amount of investigation” into a partnership, touring facilities and meeting with YMCA officials.

“There’s some significant work that would have to occur, including a marketing study,” he said. “We’ve done a lot of groundwork ... we’ve spent some time looking at the YMCA model in the region.

“We understand what they’re looking for and there is an interest and a willingness to work with us on a potential facility in Berlin,” Deutsch added. “I think we ought to talk about it, because it’s a significant venture.”

When committee member Joan Maloof offered, “maybe ... we dream big and we say 20 years from now this is where the community swimming pool is going to go,” Deutsch responded, “Maybe five

years from now the YMCA addresses that.”

“This YMCA idea – I’m getting the feeling there’s been extensive discussion of this already,” committee Vice Chairman Jack Orris said.

“Extensive is kind of a loaded word,” Deutsch said.

“Deliberate,” Orris said.

“Well, we’ve met with the folks who are in charge of the regional YMCA. We haven’t had contractual conversations, certainly,” Deutsch said. “They expressed a willingness to partner with this community, so, you know, there’s not a lot of work that’s been done in terms of moving it forward, but at least we’ve had discussions. We understand that there’s an interest.”

Deutsch said he toured YMCA facilities in Pocomoke, Salisbury and Easton and mentioned the existing building at Berlin Falls – admittedly in bad shape – as a potential location in Berlin.

“One of the themes that I’ve heard in each of my conversations with the elected officials is the lack of a swimming facility. That was kind of a reoccurring theme when I met individually with the councilmembers going on a year ago,” he said.

“A swimming facility doesn’t have to be built by Y,” Maloof said.

“But ... leasing the space so that you don’t have to tie up town resources to run it [would be ideal],” Patton said.

Committee members also discussed

a \$3,000 matching grant awarded by Maryland Coastal Bays for interpretive signage at the park, and meeting with county recreation and parks officials during future meetings.

The committee is scheduled to meet again on March 8 at 6 p.m. in Town Hall. A committee tour of Berlin Falls park is scheduled for Feb. 11 at 1 p.m.

OPA could call for special meeting about consultants

■ NO DECISION continued

making a decision and mentioned upcoming budget meetings on Feb. 5-7 and Feb. 10 as possible dates for a special meeting, if there is a formal announcement to make.

Association Vice President Cheryl Jacobs on Monday said the closed meeting lasted a little more than an hour.

“We’re working toward trying to have a decision as soon as possible, because we want to be ready for the season when it starts,” Jacobs said.

Whether a consultant is ultimately brought on, Jacobs said, “depends on whether the negotiations can be finalized.”

“We were in agreement for a direction, but we’re not there yet,” she said.

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JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Councilman Zack Tyndall, right, gets a lesson in tattoo safety procedures from tattoo artist Dana Helmuth during a Berlin Tattoo Ordinance Committee meeting, last Thursday.

Amey says committee work will not wait until next mtg.

■ OC continued

by the board of health – nothing else,” Potez said. In that latter instance, the Worcester County Commissioners function as the board of health.

“In other words, if the Town of Berlin were to pass a tattoo ordinance, the health department would not be helping us,” Town Attorney David Gaskill said.

Planning Director Dave Engelhart said town officials had hoped the commissioners sitting as the board of health would authorize the health department to oversee inspections. “We’re not looking to open our own health department,” he added.

Jones said she asked county officials to review the existing regulations, which were passed during the 1980s. She said no meetings have been scheduled, but “the conversation has started.”

“Based on the discussion, I think that the county would have to rescind their current ordinance regarding tattoos and pass, acting as a board of health, a new ordinance with these regulations,” Gaskill said.

A potential obstacle, repeated many times during the meeting, is Ocean City, where tattooing remains unpopular with city officials.

Potez said any new action by the board of health “would have to apply ... to everybody. Keep in mind, it will involve Ocean City – and what’s going to happen there?”

“The board of health cannot leave Ocean City out” of new regulations, Potez added.

If Berlin were to pass its own tattoo regulations, according to Gaskill, the town would have to pay for its own health inspectors.

Councilman Dean Burrell, a committee member, said he wanted more information at next meeting, including whether inspections could occur and how they would be conducted.

“If we could get that information, maybe we could put a cost associated with what it would take to do this. Because, what’s going to drive this is money,” he said. “The bottom line is money, and I really would like to have some idea of what we’re talking about when we say maybe this is something

Berlin can do.”

Committee Chairman Matthew Amey, a tattoo artist, reached for comment on Monday, said the discussion left him with more questions than answers.

“It was a lot of information to absorb at one time,” he said. “I honestly don’t know what members of the tattoo committee are thinking in terms of what direction to go in.

“Ultimately, because Ocean City is such a big elephant in the room in terms of the conversation about this issue ... I’m hopeful that the town can figure out a way to either talk to the county or go on their own and have the health department as a standalone, complaint-only participant,” he added.

Amey said enforcement by the Wicomico County Health Department was complaint driven.

“I’m not saying that they’ve got a good model or a bad model, I’m just saying it’s existing over there,” he said. “As one of the professionals at the table in the industry, my concern is public health and safety.”

The committee is scheduled to meet again on March 27 at 6 p.m. in Town Hall.

In the meantime, Amey said he would meet with committee members and Engelhart to gather more information.

“I really don’t know what we’re going to offer or present to the town ... until I do more research,” he said. “My goal, before our [next meeting] is to try and coordinate with everyone, individually, to try and keep moving forward and not wait until the meeting to do stuff – get stuff done outside the meeting. Find out if we can move forward.”

As for the politics of Ocean City, Amey said he is unconcerned.

“My argument is it’s not about Ocean City and it’s not about the county – it’s about Berlin,” Amey said. “I don’t know if the Town of Berlin can afford to go it alone, but at the same time I don’t know what costs are involved if they decided to go in that direction, so I want to find out.

“If it is a viable, affordable option, hopefully the town will take it under consideration, because otherwise it’s the status quo ... and nothing changes,” he added. “Unfortunately we live in a world where we’d better expect change and embrace it.”

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Fitness center unlikely at OPA country club

Officials like concept, but not at expense of existing renovation plans for bldg.

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor
(Feb. 1, 2018) Calls for a fitness center in Ocean Pines will apparently not be answered at the association country club.

The board of directors received more than 100 emails asking for a fitness center on the second floor of the club, currently in the middle of a renovation that would transform the long-unused space into several rooms for community and board meetings.

The emails came from a Jan. 24 Facebook post by Jeff Williams, who encouraged “those interested in a fitness center at Ocean Pines, please join us and send a support email to the OP board.”

A link to an automated email was included in his post.

“The more emails we send the better. Let’s fill their inbox! You are only 2 click away!!” Williams wrote.

The text of the email, apparently identical one Williams himself sent to the board, read:

“Dear Ocean Pines,
“I’m writing to express my concern regarding the plan for the second floor of the country club. I don’t believe Ocean Pines should be investing in any additional restaurants or catering spaces. We should focus on amenities that add value to our community, specifically a fitness center.”

“It is clear to me that our food and beverage division requires the most homeowner subsidy. In FY17 the Yacht Club is projected to lose \$452,070 and the Tern Grill \$31,856. Please stop investing in additional restaurants or catering spaces until our current facilities are self-sustaining.

“Many folks in the community, including myself, believe Ocean Pines needs a fitness center. A fitness center will not only enable residents to stay healthy, it will add more value to our summer rentals. Many condo associations, hotels and HOAs offer

free fitness centers to their members and guests. We need to stay competitive in the market.

“I hope you’ll agree that a fitness center has tremendous community support and adds more value to our community than another unprofitable restaurant space. Please reconsider the design of the country club.”

Association Vice President Cheryl Jacobs, on Monday, had a three-word reply to the proposal: “that’s not happening.”

Jacobs said she inquired about a fitness center last year and tasked the parks and recreation advisory committee with looking for a suitable space.

“I’m totally in favor of [a fitness center] and I do think there’s an interest enough out there in the com-

munity that we need to explore that and see where could we put that, or how could we go about having that,” she said. “We will address it, but it’s not happening in the country club on the second floor.”

General Manager John Bailey said he and the board received more than 100 form letters “pretty much saying the same thing.”

He shared many of the sentiments expressed by Jacobs.

“The second floor of the country club is probably not the best place for it,” Bailey said. “Let’s move ahead with what we’re working on ... and not let this building sit idle for forever and a day – that’s already happened.”

Bailey said more research was

needed on a potential location, what would be involved in running a center, and what kind of equipment it would require.

“Throwing that into the mix now ... would just delay things further,” he said. “Let’s look at the possibility of doing a fitness center, but not in conjunction with this project.

“From my two cents, I have certainly dealt with a lot of places that have tried to put a fitness center into a room or a building that wasn’t designed for that purpose – and what you get is a fitness center in a room or a building that wasn’t designed for that purpose,” Bailey added. “Not that you’d need a new building, but you need to have the space designed for that purpose.”



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JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Jack Sullivan, landscape architect and planner for Campion Hruby, leads a discussion on Sturgis Park renovations during a meeting in Snow Hill, last week.

Smaller developments for park could happen this year

■ BUTTERFLY continued
winter and a structure wide enough for visitors to walk through “without feeling like they’re in a cave.” He built a similar edifice in college and said it could be done for about \$15,000.

“Ideally, it would be native plants and native butterflies. It’s more interactive than being in a garden ... it’s a different experience,” he said.

“[It would] have an educational facility with some benches and places to see native plants and pollinators,” Parks added. “In the offseason ... it will all be open and it would have similar plantings on the outside as well.”

During the winter the space would be “just a garden with some bones overtop of it.” When the butterflies migrate away, they leave behind larvae and eggs that hatch back into the garden during the following spring.

“You’re not replacing the butterflies every year. That’s the whole point of the scheme of the house,” Parks said.

Also during the meeting, Councilwoman Alison Cook said she wanted to see more park amenities for families with children.

“I’m looking at [the mock up] through a kid’s eyes and I’m not seeing anything and going, ‘wow!’ It needs just something there,” she said.

Councilwoman Jenny Call called the designs “a beautiful, ambitious effort.”

Mayor Dorman, reached for comment last Thursday, was more restrained.

“I thought they put a lot of work into what they got from the community output, but they didn’t put it on paper the way we thought. They were thinking of a design, but it doesn’t look like Snow Hill,” Dorman said.

Part of the divide, Dorman said, was a long, covered “runway” envisioned to receive visitors from an excursion train.

“That would be where people would be let off, and that’s not happening in the near future,” Dorman said. “I think that needs to be more open and [there needs to be] more concept for the butterfly garden, which would attract

people.”

Dorman also noticed the lack of features for children, and thought some of the proposals might have been a little too extravagant for Snow Hill.

“I don’t see any of that – I think that needs to be put in there,” he said. “But an ice skating rink in an open field is never going to happen. Would I like it to happen? Yeah, but I don’t think so.”

Instead, Dorman wants to see the butterfly garden installed and the existing bathrooms improved.

“Our bathroom down there now is terrible,” he said. “We’re putting in money to fix that bathroom ... and moving it closer to the pavilion is ideal. Open that area up. That can be done.”

“I would like the concept for the first phase to move that bathroom [near the pavilion], figure out how to configure that butterfly garden in there and do a drawing without that covered walkway,” Dorman added.

All of that, he said, could be accomplished this year and at minimal cost.

“I think [Campion Hruby] will take back what we want and design it that way,” Dorman said. “The design, from the pavilion down [away from downtown] I think is great. I think just where they’re talking about ice rinks is not going to happen, and you need to put something there if people and their children come to the butterfly garden.”

“They’re going to have to have another meeting – we’re not going to approve what they’ve given us,” he added.

The ultimate fate of Sturgis Park and which amenities may or may not belong there will depend on how much funding the town can get. Dorman said the town is working off an annual budget of about \$4 million.

“We depend very heavily on grants and on people coming in and helping us,” he said. “We’re filling the buildings [downtown] in and we’re getting businesses, so we hope that attracts people.”

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Decision on OPA election reforms postponed

Board approves three new resolution amendments, but puts off vote on M-06

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor
(Feb. 1, 2018) The Ocean Pines Board last Saturday reviewed second readings for four proposed resolution amendments, approving three and deferring one.
Accepted was a housekeeping change to Resolution B-04, changing the wording on meeting agendas from “new business” to “unfinished business,” and a sweeping overhaul of Res-

olution B-01, governing how all resolutions are reviewed, adopted and stored.
Also approved were significant changes to Resolution C-07, redefining activities of the comprehensive planning committee. Rather than draft a comprehensive plan, the change charges the general manager with developing a comprehensive plan and the committee with supporting the general manager’s efforts.
The board did not approve changes to M-06, governing elections. Instead, the resolution went to the bylaws and resolutions committee for review on Monday and is slated for consideration

during an upcoming board meeting.
Elections Committee Chairman Steve Tuttle, on Tuesday, confirmed the bylaws committee “unanimously support the revisions as proposed” in the amendment.
The amendment would require vote totals to be announced immediately after they are tabulated, rather than during the annual meeting one day later, as is the current practice.
Several directors, including Cheryl Jacobs and Tom Herrick, said the board considered and rejected the same premise last year. Both said they would not support it.
“What the committee is asking is

basically what the community asks, and that is full transparency,” Director Slobodan Trendic said in response. “The community and the committee and the board, because we change every year, has every right to bring up the topic ... in front of the board for discussion. Perhaps next time the outcome might be different.
“What the committee is asking for is really no different from national elections, state and local elections. Results are announced immediately upon being known,” Trendic added. “This is not Oscar night with Price Waterhouse coming with a sealed envelope and a briefcase.”

Pocomoke adopts blighted building ordinance

City officials continue push for stricter enforcement of vacant, rundown properties

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor
(Feb. 1, 2018) The Pocomoke City Council last week adopted a new Vacant and Blighted Building Ordinance into town code, giving officials

more enforcement tools.
A second reading was held and public hearing was opened and closed without comment, prior to the unanimous passage of the ordinance.
City Manager Bobby Cowger said the law would take 45 days to go into effect.
“We’ll first [send] a letter that their building is in violation of our

resolution ... then they have 30 days to respond,” he said. “If they don’t, we can fine them up to \$500 every 30 days for not putting a plan together and getting with the city to tell us how they’re going to fix it up.”
Cowger said the Vacant and Blighted Building Ordinance would essentially help speed up the revitalization process.
“If they don’t start cleaning [the

properties] up themselves, then after the fines build up enough after several months, we can condemn them if we’ve cited them two or three times,” he said. “Then, if we condemn them, they have to clean it up or else we go in and take possession.”
He said the town was targeting about a dozen houses and six vacant buildings downtown “that we’re going to cite immediately.”



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Public meeting on Gay Street developments

Berlin to expand waterlines and make sidewalk, road repairs; session on Feb. 7

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Feb. 1, 2018) Town of Berlin officials on Wednesday, Feb. 7, will host a meeting to discuss upcoming Gay Street water and roadway enhancements.

Engineers from Salisbury firm Davis, Bowen & Friedel, Inc. will also attend the meeting, scheduled from 6:30-7:30 p.m. inside the council chambers at Town Hall.

Town Administrator Laura Allen said water improvements would expand the size of the lines on Gay Street, while roadwork would include installation of a sidewalk and some paving.

The Town Council in October approved a \$36,000 design and construction proposal by Davis, Bowen and Friedel Inc. for water main upgrades.

Construction was estimated to cost \$240,000. The town budgeted \$40,000 for street and sidewalk work on Gay Street and the remaining cost will be taken from the water fund contingency.

Officials at the time said existing infrastructure could not meet the demands of new construction, namely

a mixed-use building with storefronts on the ground floor and apartments on the second story. Accommodating fire-suppression systems was also said to be an issue.

“We are going to be having a meeting with the business owners and residents along Gay Street to give them a sense of the project and what we’re planning to do. We’ll also be prepared to talk about the feasibility of converting it to a one-way street,” Allen said on Monday. “It’s not something the town is proposing as part of this project, but it did come up as a question from a couple different people – would we be able to have some additional parking if we converted it to a one-way street?”

Allen said there was no timetable yet for construction to start. That could depend on how the meeting goes and if any alterations need to be made to the project.

“The way these projects work is typically you do the design, in our case we’ll have the community meeting ... then go out to bid, then you get the contractor and then you know when the schedule is,” she said. “It’s kind of hard to say at this point.”

Because Gay Street is relatively small, Allen does not expect a large number of people to attend, but said residents and business owners on neighboring streets were also welcome.

“We are including a wider group than just the few folks on Gay [Street], because the road is connected to other roads ... and, plus, people might want to know what’s going on,” she said.



Town of Berlin officials next week will discuss water and road improvements on Gay Street during a public meeting, in large part necessitated by a new mixed-used building being constructed on the street.




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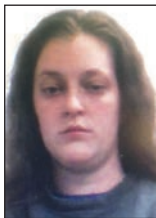
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Arrests made in Nov. 2017 armed robbery

By **Brian Gilliland**
Associate Editor

(Feb. 1, 2018) The store clerk that reported the Nov. 24 armed robbery at the Linden Avenue Rite-Aid in Pocomoke City, Ashley Harris, 27, her sister Nicole Harris, 27, and associate Deandre Purnell, 27, were



Ashley Harris

arrested late last week in connection with the incident.

Each has been charged with armed robbery, conspiracy to commit armed robbery, theft and other charges, the Worcester County Bureau of Investigations announced.

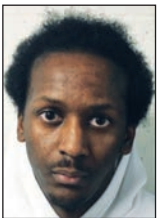
On the night in question, Pocomoke



Nicole Harris

Police responded to the Rite-Aid around 8:20 p.m., based upon a 911 call, for an armed robbery.

It was determined police were searching for a black male, between 5'7" and 5'10" in height, weighing about 150 pounds and wearing all black clothing, save for a white cloth face-mask.



Deandre Purnell

The suspect brandished a firearm at Harris, the clerk, and escaped with an undisclosed amount of money, police reported.

Harris then reported the crime to authorities.

Investigators determined Harris, her sister and Purnell were the perpetrators and arrested them. The trio was seen by a Worcester County District Court Commissioner and held without bond, awaiting trial.

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State, county, municipal elections coming

By Brian Gilliland
Associate Editor

(Feb. 1, 2018) According to the Worcester County Board of Elections, registered Republican voters have only a slight edge on registered Democrats, but looking at the lists of candidates registered to pursue elective office in 2018, one would be forgiven for thinking the divide was much greater.

According to figures collected this week, there are 16,406 registered Republicans in Worcester and 14,060 Democrats. Though it's only 4 percentage points worth of difference in a county with a population of about 52,000, Republican candidates outnumber Democrats by a considerable margin.

The Board of Elections also counts about 2,300 additional voters, 909 registered Republicans and 824 registered Democrats, who are marked as "inactive voters." These voters will still be able to cast a ballot in November, but need to update contact information with the board. This process can be completed on Election Day.

Statewide races to be decided in November include governor and lieutenant governor, comptroller and attorney general.

The statewide primary is scheduled for Tuesday, June 26, while the general election is set for Tuesday, Nov. 6. Maryland is a closed-primary state, so a voter must be affiliated with either Democrat or Republican political parties to participate in the primary election.

At the State Senate level, only Del. Mary Beth Carozza has filed official paperwork to seek the seat, though incumbent Jim Mathias has repeatedly stated he fully intends to seek another term.

On the House of Delegates side, four Republicans vie for the seat vacated by Carozza in district 38C as she seeks the senate seat. Incumbent Ocean City councilman Wayne Hartman is joined by Joe Schanno, Jim Shaffer, and Ed Tinus. No Democrats have filed to run.

In district 38A, which covers portions of the southern county, incumbent Republican Charles Otto will face Democrat Kirkland Hall in November.

In Ocean City, Mayor Rick Mee-

han's chair along with the council seats currently occupied by Hartman, Matt James and Lloyd Martin, will be contested in November. According to the Ocean City Clerk's office, the deadline to file for that race isn't until Oct. 9, and no candidates have filed yet.

The Ocean Pines Association will elect three this year, during its annual board elections. The seats occupied by Ted Moroney, Cheryl Jacobs and Tom Herrick will be contested during the election, which is conducted by mail-in ballot. Ballots are sent out in July and due back on Aug. 8.

Berlin is scheduled to hold its municipal election in October, with an August filing deadline, according to Laura Allen, town administrator. The seats currently occupied by Troy Purnell, Thom Gulyas and Dean Burrell are up for grabs, and Allen said no one has filed yet.

Snow Hill has an election scheduled for May 1, with a filing deadline of March 30. Though no one has filed for office yet, the eastern district council seat as well as the mayor's office are up for grabs. Allison Cook is the current eastern representative on the city council, and Charlie Dorman is the mayor.

In Pocomoke City, the filing deadline is tomorrow, Friday, with the district five seat, currently occupied by Esther Troast and the district four seat, currently occupied by Brian Hirshman, being decided. Troast has filed for another term, while Hirshman has said he would not. Todd Nock has filed to replace Hirshman. The election is scheduled for April 9.

All seven county commissioner seats are up for election this year, but only two seats are contested at this time. Currently, in county districts one and two, Democrats Josh Nordstrom and Diana Purnell have filed. In districts five, six and seven only the incumbent Republicans, Chip Bertino, Jim Bunting and Joe Mitre-cic, have filed papers seeking another term.

District three has three candidates. Republican Gary Millhoff and Democrat Zack Tyndall will face off against incumbent Republican Bud Church.

District four currently features another faceoff between Republican Ted Elder and Democrat Virgil Shockley. This is the fourth consecu-

tive election where the two have faced each other, with Shockley winning three contests to Elder's one.

For State's Attorney, only Republican Kris Heiser has filed to run, although interim State's Attorney Bill McDermott said he would seek a full term. Incumbent Beau Oglesby was appointed to the Circuit Court bench and will not seek another term.

Circuit Court Clerk incumbent Susan Braniecki, a Republican, has filed for another term and is currently running unopposed, as is Register of Wills candidate Terri Westcott. West-

cott is the handpicked successor to longtime register Charlotte Cathell, who has decided to retire at the end of this term.

Three Republican candidates have filed for Orphan's Court judgeships: Mike Diffendal, Linda Hess and Jacobs. No Democrats have filed.

The contest for Worcester County Sheriff now has four Republicans seeking office, with newcomer Scott Bernal joining Matt Crisafulli, Mike McDermott and George Truitt all seeking to replace the retiring Reggie Mason.

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Berlin Briefs

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Feb. 1, 2018) The Berlin Mayor and Council discussed the following items during a public meeting at Town Hall, last Monday.

Econ wrap

Wells said Inca Ruins, formerly on 12 Pitts Street, had closed.

"They may have closed their shop, but all of their goods will be dispersed at a variety of shops downtown. I think right now

we're up to four, maybe even five shops selling a variety of their items," she said.

She said Rainbow Florist, now re-branded as Burley Florist, would reopen inside the space.

"And then Bayside Gazette has left the building," Wells said. "And a new business ... called Attics of My Life [will relocate in that space from Delaware]. They have home furnishings." The Gazette moved its sales office to Ocean City.

Wells said Nest owner Dee Gilbert planned to close her shop on 11 South

Continued on Page 16

Shockley files for return to commissioners

Pledged to run again after 2014 defeat by Ted Elder; he won in 2006 and 2010

By Brian Gilliland
Associate Editor

(Feb. 1, 2018) Fulfilling a promise he made immediately after learning he lost the 2014 election to Ted Elder, who he faced in 2006, 2010 and 2014, Virgil Shockley has filed to reclaim the District Four seat on the board of county commissioners he had held since 1998.

Shockley said he wanted to continue his track record of delivering results to his constituents and to restore a farmer to the ranks of the county commission-



Virgil Shockley

ers. Worcester County's two main industries are tourism and agriculture, and Shockley said it was important that those who are making the decisions have a real understanding of farming.

Currently on the board are a surveyor, newspaper publisher, a retired roads supervisor, an inventor and business owner, a bus contractor and businessperson, a builder and a real estate broker.

"I want to make it clear I don't have a problem with any of the other commissioners, I'm only running for the District Four seat — I'm only running against Ted Elder," Shockley said.

He said when he first sought office in 1998, he wanted three things for Snow Hill: a senior center, a recreation center and a new high school.

"I delivered that. I get things done. Along the way other things came up,

like broadband — which I know is the wave of the future," he said.

Shockley said he wanted to call a meeting of all broadband service providers in the area and ask them where they are in their efforts to plug in the lower shore.

"It's no longer a matter of infrastructure, because the fiber is in the ground. But it's the lack of will to get it to the rest of the population," he said.

Worcester County's online efforts have long been stifled because of the "last mile" problem — providers don't see enough economic benefit to connect county users to faster, more modern infrastructure.

Shockley said he was also focused on the next iteration of the county's comprehensive plan, which includes a comprehensive rezoning. He said he voted against the last comprehensive plan based on 1,800 acres of agricultural

land being rezoned into residential. "Once it goes from agricultural land to residential, the land becomes more valuable and it's not going back," he said.

Those perspectives and ways of thinking are absent in conversations among the current board, he said.

And he's been keeping track. Shockley arrived at the interview with a thick binder full of newspaper clippings, printouts of minutes from previous commissioner meetings, two years' worth of Worcester's Comprehensive Annual Financial Reports and other related documents. As he makes an observation or statement about the state of the county, he rifles through his documents to find supporting sources. Which, more often than not, he locates.

"I'm more frustrated by missed opportunities and knowing how much different it'd be if I were there," he said.

Elder ready for round four against Shockley

Running on record he says shows overall improvement of state of county finances

By Brian Gilliland
Associate Editor

(Feb. 1, 2018) What he calls the overall improvement of the state of county finances and the improved relationship between the Worcester County Commissioners and the Board of Education are the two highlights of Ted Elder's first term as a commissioner, he said.

"We've accomplished a lot in three years," Elder said.

When he was first elected in 2014 by defeating Virgil Shockley, who he had faced twice before in 2006 and



Ted Elder

2010, Elder said he was shocked by the state of county finances.

"We were using savings funds to cover budget funds," Elder said. "If we didn't do something those funds would have run out, and we'd have a serious problem, because we were using it to stabilize normal operations."

In fiscal 2018, the county budgeted a \$1.67 million transfer from the stabilization fund to close a gap. The money from the stabilization fund is spent last, so the final amount won't be available until the annual audit report is released, which is typically in December. Worcester has made similar transfers in years past.

The effects of lean budget years, caused in part by the 2008 financial meltdown, were also shocking to Elder.

"I was concerned with the condition of our roads and bridges, and the

state of our equipment — some was falling apart," he said. "People could only do their jobs for a couple of hours per day, there were welds on top of welds. There was a truck that was 30 years old we couldn't get parts for."

That equipment has since been replaced, he said.

"We've been working with the Board of Education, architects, parents, the Sheriff and others to change the design of Showell Elementary School to be safer and more conducive to learning," Elder said. "We saved \$10 million and I'm very proud of that."

Elder said the sitting board of commissioners reconstituted teacher pay steps, and he was now looking for a way to increase county worker pay.

"I want to keep us operating in a fiscally responsible way, but hopefully we can get the steps back for county workers," Elder said. "So many are at

the poverty level or below and have been with us for years."

The minimum wage is set to increase in July, and Elder said the county would have to increase some employee pay to comply with the new standard.

The schools are also going to need attention, Elder said, including capital projects like improved facilities and maintenance.

"I'm going to keep a close watch, but we have to get the students out of the portable classrooms," he said. "When I looked over previous budgets they were in very bad shape — like a freight train heading toward a brick wall. We've been able to turn it around."

Elder said he was looking forward to another clean contest with Shockley, and said they were both "upright men who stand for what they stand for."



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Ocean Pines Association Briefs

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Feb. 1, 2018) The Ocean Pines Association Board discussed the following items during a regular meeting at the Tern Grille, last Saturday.

Treasurer’s report

Director Pat Supik, the association treasurer, said the current negative budget variance was about \$921,000. She said that number was projected to be about \$1.2 million by the end of the fiscal year.

She said payroll costs at the yacht club were 56 percent and 45 percent at the beach club. The industry standard, she said, was 35 percent.

Supik said the current reserve balance was more than \$8.1 million.

In remembrance

Association President Doug Parks, during opening remarks, recognized three former residents who recently passed away.

They included former U.S. Navy Captain Andrew Serrell, 94, who died on Jan. 15 at his home in Ocean Pines. Serrell served in the military for 32 years, including during World War II. Parks said Serrell took all of the aerial photos on display in the administration building.

James Philip Mills, 86, died on Jan. 20 at Peninsula Regional Medical Center in Salisbury. He was a career analyst for the National Security Administration and

served during the Korean Conflict. He and his wife, Carol, attended nearly every board meeting and Mills was responsible for raising the flag at the North Gate, Parks said.

Also recognized was Dan Stachurski, 73, who died on Nov. 20 in Port St. Lucie, Florida. A U.S. Army veteran who served during Vietnam, Stachurski worked in advertising and public relations. He was a former Ocean Pines board member and association president.

“Those three individuals – we just want to make sure that it’s recognized that their contributions to Ocean Pines were certainly well received,” Parks said.

GM report

General Manager John Bailey said he would meet with engineers on Tuesday to discuss renovation plans for the second floor of the country club.

Once construction documents were finished and approved by the board, the project would go out to bid “so construction can begin as quickly as possible and we can see how much we can get done upstairs by this summer.”

On drainage, Bailey said a long-defunct advisory committee would be reformed, meet in February, and work toward presenting a drainage improvement plan to the board by May.

As it stands, he said, drainage improvements in Ocean Pines were exclusively reactive. Bailey said there were “a lot of ditches to figure out ... we have 82 miles of road, that’s 164 miles of ditch line.”

On reserves, Bailey said staff was nearly finished scrubbing data for more than 200,000 items included in a Design Management Associates Inc. commissioned in 2015 and delivered in 2016. A special meeting with the board and budget and finance committee was likely in February or March, Bailey said.

Bailey ended with “a good note,” announcing a \$12,000 sponsorship by Peninsula Regional Medical Center for 50th anniversary activities in Ocean Pines.

Budget presentation

Bailey formally presented the recommended fiscal year 2019 budget to the board, which includes a \$30 increase in assessments to address the more than \$1.4 million operational deficits accumulated during the last two years.

“I went real conservative on revenue numbers. Last year’s budget was broken, particularly when you look at revenues,” Bailey said.

The recommended budget includes a 3-percent merit raise for staff, although staffing was cut by about 12 full-time equivalent positions, Bailey said.

The original budget draft included a \$60 increase in the basic annual assessment, but that number was cut in half during an extensive series of meetings with the budget and finance committee.

Bailey had originally proposed a five-year approach to recovering operational deficits, but that has since been abandoned.

“We’ll review it annually. If we don’t

need it next year, great,” he said. “It wouldn’t be presented as a five-year plan.”

The board will hold budget work sessions on Feb. 5-7, followed by a budget hearing for membership on Feb. 10 and a meeting to adopt the budget on Feb. 24.

To view the budget presentation online, visit www.oceanpines.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/01/Budget-2019-First-Hearing-January-20-2018.pdf.

Auditing services

The board approved, with one change, a motion to direct Bailey to issue a request for proposals for auditing services.

Several directors said it was too late in the process, this fiscal year, to make a change from the current auditor, SC&H Group from Sparks, Maryland.

Director Ted Moroney offered a friendly amendment to change the resolution to require release of the request for proposals “no later than Sept. 1, 2018.”

The amendment and the original motion as amended were passed unanimously.

Bulkheads

During an extensive presentation on bulkhead repairs, Facilities Manager Kevin Layfield said seven waterfront properties would be addressed by April 30 at an estimated cost of more than \$204,000.

Under the worst-case scenario, more than \$6 million in bulkhead repair or re-

Continued on Page 16

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Ocean Pines Association Briefs

Continued from Page 15
placement could be required by April 30, 2022.

Layfield said the long-term strategy was to “eliminate [the] piecemeal approach” of repairs, bring the bulkhead program up to date, including bidding each project separately and using multiple contractors to complete multiple projects, and to streamline the process overall.

The entire presentation is available online at www.oceanpin.es.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/01/Bulkhead-Pow erpoint-Final-draft.pdf

Motion delayed

Supik motioned to allow Bailey temporarily use of reserve funds to pay for operating expenses because of recent operational deficits.

She described the allowance as “a temporary inter-fund borrowing of cash,” to be paid back when assessments from fiscal year 2019 arrive, starting in March, and not to continue into the next fiscal year.

However, when board members could not agree on the addition of a not-to-succeed dollar amount, Supik withdrew the

motion. Parks asked Bailey to come up with a firm number and the directors agreed to continue the topic during a special meeting later this month.

Reserve update

The directors unanimously approved a motion, by Moroney, to dissolve the reserve study work-group and direct Bailey to provide an updated version of items covered in the study to Design Management Associates Inc. by April 1.

The motion also required Design Managements to make a presentation to the

budget and finance committee “to include various funding options available to OPA based on industry best practices and guidelines” and required the board to “determine the number and type of reserve funds and set parameters/formulas for each fund.”

In order to use the study as intended, as a reliable tool for planning, Moroney said it needed to be completed.

“Regardless of your belief regarding reserve balances, the time is now to tackle the part and finally address the type, funding and number of reserves,” he said.

Berlin Briefs

Continued from Page 13
Main Street and work from home.

“There are about three people who keep calling and asking ... who’s going into that building,” Wells said, adding a waitlist was also set up for the new mixed-use building, currently under construction on Gay Street.

ness, and we know a lot of people, but we don’t know everyone,” he said. “If you’re planning to address the council, it’s not a law, but we just ask as a courtesy if you will sign in.”

peat that this year.”

Wells said flyers were sent to area schools and the event was posted on Facebook.

summer,” Allen said.

Mayor Gee Williams and Councilman Zack Tyndall also went on the tour.

New sign in

Mayor Gee Williams asked those making public comments to use a signup sheet, a new practice during meetings.

Occasionally, Williams said, public speakers did not clearly state their names, making it difficult for town officials to keep record and follow up, if needed.

“It’s still a small town, thank good-

Valentine’s Day event

Economic and Community Development Director Ivy Wells said a Berlin Valentine’s Day Fun event was scheduled on Feb. 10 from noon to 3 p.m.

Children can pick up a Valentine’s Day treat bag from the welcome center on 14 South Main Street, and then collect treats from participating businesses and restaurants downtown.

“The businesses are very excited about doing this again,” Wells said. “They loved it last year, so we are going to re-

Library tour

Town Administrator Laura Allen shared photographs from a tour of the new Berlin library on Harrison Avenue.

“I just wanted to thank Jennifer Ranck, the library director, for organizing it and the staff at Whiting-Turner [Contracting Co.] who were very accommodating ... and Ron Cascio, of the library board, who suggested it,” Allen said.

She said the new facility was about three times the size of the current library.

“They were giving us every indication that they would open ... some time this

“From my impression, it’s even bigger than it appears,” Williams said. “I think, from every description given and what you can see so far, it’s going to be very classy.”

He said the building was designed to be energy efficient and includes a meeting space, upstairs, that could hold up to 100 people.

“We will, for the first time, have a public space that will accommodate that many people, in the history of this community,” Williams said. “I think it’s going to be a real source of pride for everyone.”

Tyndall called the building “pretty magnificent.”

“I can’t wait to see the finished product,” he said.

Weekly

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Sat-Mon, 11-4 pm	Heron Harbour, 120th St., Bayside	1BR/2/BR/3BR/4/BR+	Condo, Towns & SF	—	Nanette Pavier/Holiday Real Estate
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Worcester Co. Teacher of the Year nominees

By Kara Hallissey
Staff Writer

(Feb. 1, 2018) During the monthly Worcester County Board of Education meeting on Jan. 16, the 2018 Teacher of the Year nominees were announced.

“We are incredibly fortunate to have the best Teacher of the Year recognition program here in Worcester County,” said Superintendent Lou Taylor. “We value the work of each and every one of these honored teachers, as they represent the amazing teaching going on in all

of our classrooms across the county.”

Teachers were nominated through a ballot process by a student, parent, colleague, administrator or community member.

The 14 candidates represent each school in the county and a number of judges will be responsible for reviewing each teacher’s portfolio.

The educator who receives the highest combined score on their portfolios and interviews wins the Worcester County Teacher of the Year title, which will be announced at an annual banquet on April 6, at the Clarion Resort hotel on 101st Street. The winner will also advance to the state competition.

The Worcester County Teacher of the Year candidates are: Damien Sanzotti, Berlin Intermediate School; Donna Socha, Buckingham Elementary School; Karen Holland, Cedar Chapel Special School; Kristie Fogle, Ocean City Elementary School; Theresa Olenchick, Pocomoke Elementary School; Alexandra Tobiassen, Pocomoke High School; Brian Cook, Pocomoke

Middle School; Rebecca Johnson, Showell Elementary School; Beth Shockley-Lynch, Snow Hill Elementary School; Michele Kosin, Snow Hill High School; Emily Taylor, Snow Hill Middle School; Joseph Stigler, Stephen Decatur High School; Jaimie Ridgely, Stephen Decatur Middle School and Caitlin Evans, Worcester Technical High School.

“I am very proud of this year’s cohort of candidates, and I look forward to celebrating them all at our banquet this spring,” Taylor said.

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Opinion

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

Tattoos as a Rorschach

It's almost as if "Professor" Harold Hill, as played by Robert Preston in the 1962 film "The Music Man," is singing in the streets: "Trouble, oh we got trouble right here in River City."

The difference in this version is that con man Harold isn't singing about the moral dangers of shooting pool, but about how the presence of tattoo shops will lead to the collapse of the social order.

Preston's character, of course, was appealing to the oldfangled fears of the population, just as Worcester County's — and by extension Berlin's — tattoo regulations reflect the concerns that are no longer valid.

These days, an estimated 40 percent of the Millennials, 25 percent of the total American population, around 30 members of Congress and even a few Disney Channel stars have one or more tattoos.

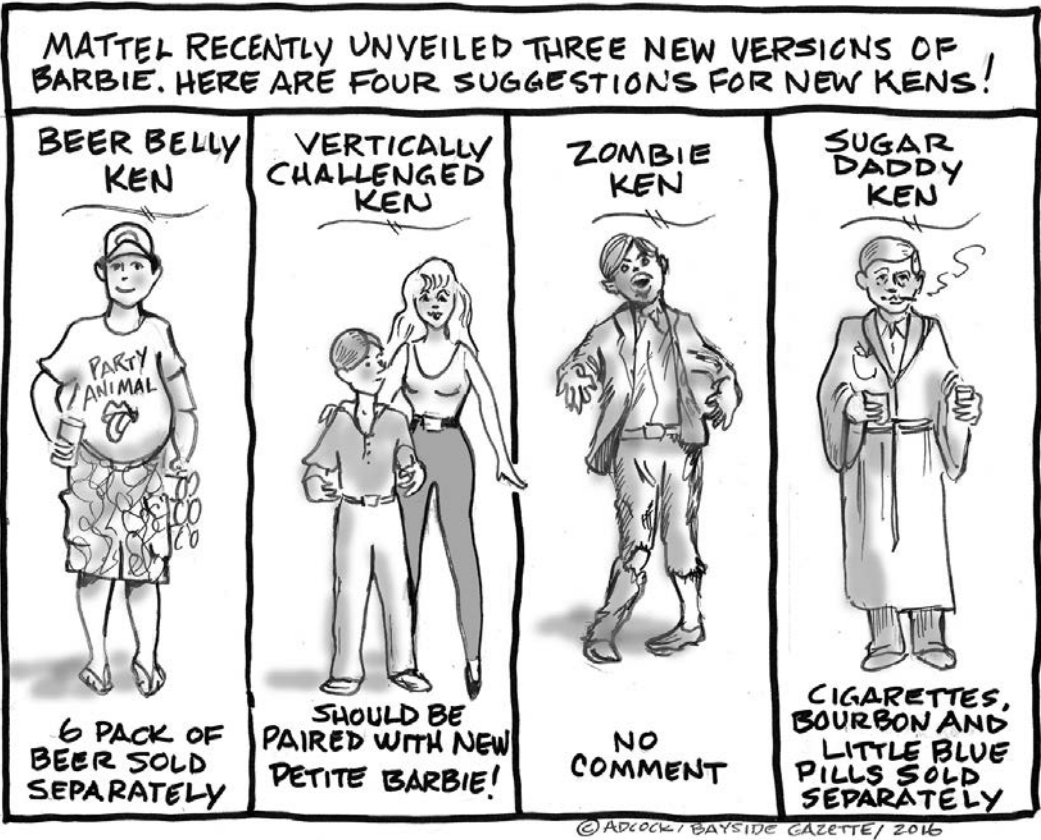
And the numbers continue to increase rapidly, which is why the tattoo industry in this country is moving toward \$3 billion in revenue and why the segment of the population opposed to body art has dropped to just 36 percent, according to statistics compiled three years ago.

Predictably, opposition to tattoo art and shops breaks down along generational lines, with people 60 years of age and up being more inclined to disapprove.

This is the same generation that wrote Worcester County's tattoo regulations in the 1980s and the same generation that continues to protect Ocean City from the perils of ink, preferring instead to send people to Fenwick Island — that rough and rowdy quiet resort — to get their art.

Meanwhile, Berlin's tattoo regulation quandary is in the hands of county officials, who mistakenly believe their hands are tied by Ocean City's "River City" thinking.

It makes no sense to adhere to a standard that most people no longer even think about, much less embrace, and it's time this county's regulations reflected current attitudes, no matter what Ocean City officials believe.



Nominations for Klump scholarship

Ninth annual valued at \$15,000-\$3,750 for up to four years

(Feb. 1, 2018) The Jesse Klump Memorial Fund has announced the terms of its 2018 scholarship, and the nomination process has begun.

The ninth annual scholarship has a potential value of \$15,000 – \$3,750 per year renewable for up to four years.

"We grant a scholarship each year to a member of the graduating class at Snow Hill High School," said Fund President Kim Klump. "Our selection is based not on academic achievement, but rather on the student's demonstrated willingness to put others ahead of himself or herself. It is compassion and altruism we recognize. Our scholars want to continue their educations with a goal to making the world a better place."

Critical to the selection process are character references, ideally letters that relate stories about how this young person has helped those in need without having to be prodded to do so, and without any expectation of recognition or reward.

"These are students who

do the right thing simply because it's right, not to build their resumes and not to advance themselves personally," Klump said.

Past nominees have befriended and mentored other students, assisted elderly neighbors with daily tasks, taken it upon themselves to create programs to help others, and form their own volunteer positions when they have seen a need.

"We want to know what about these students set them apart from their peers. Tell us the stories of what you have observed, about what makes this student truly altruistic," said Ron Pilling, the Fund's secretary.

"It is the reports of a student's quiet kindness and caring that put him or her over the top. Without them, the odds that we will select that student are nil," Pilling added. "The amount, \$15,000, should be adequate for nominators to take the extra time and effort on the student's behalf."

Nominations are accepted from anyone in the community — teachers, clergy, neighbors and friends. The nominee must not participate in the process, and to do so will

render that student ineligible. Nominees can plan to attend any legitimate post-high school institution.

"There is no requirement that a student must be seeking a degree," Pilling said.

Nomination forms are available at www.choosetoliveinmaryland.org (click on Jesse Klump Memorial Scholarship) or by calling 443-982-2716. The deadline for nominations is April 15 and multiple nominations for the same student are acceptable, in fact, are encouraged.

Correction

A story about the Reform on Tap Act of 2018 that ran in the Jan. 25 issue of the *Bayside Gazette* contained two errors.

The story substituted Maryland Attorney General Brian Frosh's name for Comptroller Peter Franchot's.

The story also stated Gov. Larry Hogan signed House Bill 1283 into law last year. Hogan allowed the bill to become law without his signature.

We regret the errors.

BAYSIDE

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About 24 people attend a bird-watching adventure at Berlin Falls Park last Friday during Winter Delmarva Birding Weekend, held Jan. 26-28.

KARA HALLISSEY/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Winter Delmarva Birding Weekend

By Kara Hallissey
Staff Writer

(Feb. 1, 2018) More than 300 people spotted 108 bird species, in addition to harbor and gray seals, during Winter Delmarva Birding Weekend, held Jan. 26-28.

“Pretty much every [trip] was sold out,” said Dave Wilson, organizer of the event with Jim Rapp.

The 2018 winter event featured nearly a dozen trips taking place in Worcester County and Sussex County, Delaware, where bird enthusiasts had the opportunity to view snowy owls, herring gulls, wild turkey, hawks, snow bunting, mourning dove, red-winged blackbird, sparrows, great cormorant, razorbill, crows, golden-crowned kinglet, woodpeckers, common loon, ducks, barn owl, mergansers, white-winged scoter and snow geese.

“One of the coolest things is the relationships we have with local [land] owners,” Rapp said. “Some of these places you can’t go on your own. They are private property.”

Delmarva Birding Weekend kicked off last Friday morning with a driving and hiking tour of the Chincoteague Bay Wilderness Landings. It featured unspoiled historic areas through remote saltwater and marsh landings within 16,000 acres of protected property on Chincoteague Bay.

On Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, bird watchers checked out a 60-acre nature park and a 150-acre private farm.

Berlin Falls Park featured a number of duck species including mallards, northern shovelers, a ring-necked duck, buffleheads, hooded mergansers and a ruddy duck. A great blue heron, Canada geese and a belted kingfisher also made appearances in the area.

Then, bird watchers took a trip to Golden Quarter Farm along Ayers Creek to check out the forest, ponds, fields and creek.

Carolina chickadees, bald eagles, an American black duck, turkey vultures, a mallard, hooded mergansers, a bufflehead, black vultures, a great blue heron, white-throated sparrows, a northern mockingbird, yellow-rumped warblers, and northern cardinals were all spotted on the property.

“There is a unique wetland feature at the farm,” Wilson said. “Hooded mergansers and wood ducks communally nest in a pond during the spring here.”

On Saturday, more than 125 people took a three-hour boat tour around the mouth of the Delaware Bay checking out seals, snowy owls and gulls aboard the Thelma Dale V out of Lewes.

Participants also had the opportunity to end their Friday and Saturday nights at local establishments to discuss their weekend adventures.

“People enjoy the social nature and going out to the bar to swap stories and talk about the day,” Rapp said.

Bird watchers gathered at Burley Oak in Berlin on Friday night and met up at Irish Eyes in Lewes on Saturday evening.

A remote, duck-filled, 50-acre freshwater pond next to the forests and marshes of Newport Bay in Berlin and a driving and hiking adventure through Cape Henlopen State Park in Lewes, Delaware, were birding-watching options on Sunday. The park is located where the Delaware Bay meets the Atlantic and has a pitch pine forest, tidal marsh, forested wetland, dunes and beach habitats with a wide array of birds.

“Every year it gets bigger and bigger,” Rapp said. “Everyone sees something they haven’t seen before, which is part of the reason people continue to come back and participate each year.”

Those who missed the fun last weekend, can check out the 23rd annual Spring Delmarva Birding Weekend, slated for April 26-29.

For more information, visit delmarvabirding.com.

Decatur to host annual \$1 Taco Night, next Tues.

(Feb. 1, 2018) Stephen Decatur High School will host its annual \$1 Taco Night on Tuesday, Feb. 6.

“While Taco Night is one of our biggest school fundraisers, it has also grown into a community night for many of our parents, business partners and alumni,” said Tom Zimmer, principal of Stephen Decatur High School.

Typically, over 1,000 people attend Taco Night. Decatur owes much of the event’s success to Sunrise Church, whose congregation has organized and volunteered for the event since its inception.

The ninth annual \$1 Taco Night will be held in the school’s cafeteria from 2:30-7 p.m. In addition to chicken and beef tacos, there will be sides, drinks and desserts available. Reservations are not necessary. Patrons can dine in or carry out. All proceeds benefit Stephen Decatur High School.

For more information, call the school at 410-641-2171.

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Snapshots



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GIVING BACK

Every month, ASC&D Gives, a committee within ASC&D Serves, donates to employee-nominated charities or causes. (Left) For December, ASC&D donated to HALO, a local ministry dedicated to providing programs and services to the homeless and those in need in the community. Many ASC&D employees volunteer in the HALO café in Salisbury. ASC&D Serves is the philanthropic arm of Atlantic/Smith, Cropper & Deeley. Pictured are Mandy Brown, ASC&D employee; Celeste Savage, HALO executive director; and Nichole Parsons, ASC&D employee. (Right) For November, ASC&D collaborated with Atlantic General Hospital's 24th annual Penguin Swim, held New Year's Day. The Penguin Swim is a fundraiser for the Atlantic General Hospital Foundation. Pictured are Michael Cyle, of Atlantic General Hospital; Bre Briddell and Vonette Hitchens, ASC&D employees; and Phillip Cheung, of Atlantic General Hospital.



PHOTO COURTESY D.J. LANDIS, SR.

MASSEY VISITS KIWANIS

The Ocean Pines community is fortunate to have a well-trained and dedicated police department headed by Chief Dave Massey. He was the guest speaker during the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines - Ocean City on Jan. 10. He is pictured with club President Ralph Chinn.



BJ'S DONATES

BJ's Wholesale Club, in partnership with the Ocean Pines Association, donated \$585 to the Worcester County Veterans Memorial at Ocean Pines as a part of its fall 2017 membership offer. BJ's donated \$5 of each membership fee paid as a part of the promotion to the foundation in addition to offering special benefits for new and renewing club members. Denise Sawyer, director of marketing and public relations for the Ocean Pines Association, right, presented a check to Marie Gilmore, president of the Worcester County Veterans Memorial Foundation, on Jan. 18. The donation supports the Educational Outreach Program, which enables over 500 Worcester County fifth graders to visit the memorial site and learn about the branches of the service, flag history and the sacrifices veterans have made to protect citizens' freedom.

PHOTO COURTESY OCEAN PINES ASSOCIATION



PHOTO COURTESY ELIZABETH DAVIDSON

SCIENCE FAIR JUDGES

Members of the Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines - Ocean City recently helped judge the Showell Elementary School Science Fair. Pictured, from left, are Kiwanians Roy Foreman, Elena McComas, Sarah Walker, Suzanne Foley, Kitty Wrench and Ron Graybill.



HELPERS

Siblings, Craig, 15, and Lindsay, 13, Birkhead-Morton ring the Bell for the Salvation Army Red Kettle at Sam's Club in Salisbury, Dec. 16. They began ringing the bell several years ago with their grandmother, Fannie Birkhead. They attend Snow Hill High School and Snow Hill Middle School, respectively.

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Nominations due Feb. 2 for Small Business Week Award

(Feb. 1, 2018) The new deadline for nominations to the 2018 Maryland Small Business Week Awards Program is Friday, Feb. 2.

The U.S. Small Business Administration's Baltimore District Office is accepting nominations for Small Business Exporter of the Year and a variety of local award categories.

Nominees are sought for the following local award categories: Financial Services Champion, Home-Based Small Business, Minority-Owned Small Business, Veteran-Owned Small Business, Woman-Owned Small Business, Family-Owned Small Business, Entrepreneurial Success, Small Business Exporter, Young Entrepreneur and three industry awards – the Accountant Champion, Insurance Advocate and Attorney Advocate. Nominations for Maryland Small Business Person of the Year have closed.

Nominations can be made by an individual or an organization. The Maryland program accepts nominations for individuals or businesses operating within the City of Baltimore and all Maryland counties except Prince George's and Montgomery counties. Winners will be announced in early April and will be honored at the 34th annual MD Small Business Week Awards Lunch-

eon in Woodlawn, on Thursday, June 7.

To obtain nomination criteria and submission guidelines, visit www.sba.gov/md or contact Rachel Howard at 410-244-3337 or by email at rachel.howard@sba.gov.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

JAMMING OUT

Worcester Prep teachers Tracey Berry and Kelley Burton hosted the annual Bread Sale on Jan. 24, with their second graders as part of a hands-on learning lesson combining English, science, social studies, mathematics and philanthropy. Proceeds from the Bread Sale will be donated to Atlantic General Hospital. Kindergartener Sadie Kremer enjoys a butter and jam topped slice of bread.

MAR-VA THEATER
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PG-13

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Feb. 3 at 2 & 7 PM
Feb. 10 at 2 PM

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INDOOR YARD SALE

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February 3, 2018

Doors open at 7am for Shoppers
Vendors needed \$15 per table or 2 for \$25
Breakfast sandwiches & coffee available for purchase
Call Tina Hitchens for a table 443-880-6966 or email tinahitchens@aol.com

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NOW PLAYING

BJ'S ON THE WATER

75th Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-524-7575
www.bjsonthewater.com
Feb. 2: Thin Ice, 9 p.m.
Feb. 3: Identity Crises, 9 p.m.
Feb. 7: Old School, 6 p.m.

BOURBON STREET ON THE BEACH

116th Street, behind Fountain Head
Towers Condominium
Ocean City
443-664-2896
www.bourbonstreetonthebeach.com
Feb. 2: Lennon & Ricky LaRicci,
7-10 p.m.
Feb. 3: Kevin Poole, 8-11 p.m.
Feb. 7: Open Mic, 8 p.m.
Feb. 8: Chris Button, 7-10 p.m.

CAPTAIN'S TABLE

15th St. & Baltimore Ave.
Ocean City
410-289-7192
www.captainstableoc.com
Every Friday & Saturday:
Phil Perdue, 5:30 p.m.

HARBORSIDE BAR & GRILL

12841 S. Harbor Road
West Ocean City
410-213-1846
www.ocharborside.com
Feb. 2: DJ Billy T, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Feb. 3: Side Project/Chris Button,
2-6 p.m.; DJ Jeremy, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Feb. 4: Opposite Directions, 2-6
p.m.; DJ Billy T, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Feb. 8: Opposite Directions, 9 p.m.

HARVEST MOON TAVERN

208 W. Green St.
Snow Hill
410-632-9890
harvestmoontavern@gmail.com
Feb. 2: Opposite Directions,
7-10 p.m.

OCEAN CLUB NIGHTCLUB

In the Horizons Restaurant
In the Clarion Fontainebleau Hotel
101st Street and the ocean
Ocean City
410-524-3535
www.clarionoc.com
Every Friday and Saturday: DJ Dusty,
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Feb. 2-3: New Censation

SEACRETS

49th Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-524-4900
www.seacrets.com
Feb. 3: Believe in Tomorrow's Prom
Night, 7-11 p.m. (ticketed event)
Feb. 8: Opposite Directions, 5-8 p.m.

SKYE RAW BAR & GRILLE

66th Street, bayside



PHIL PURDUE

Captain's Table: Every Friday & Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

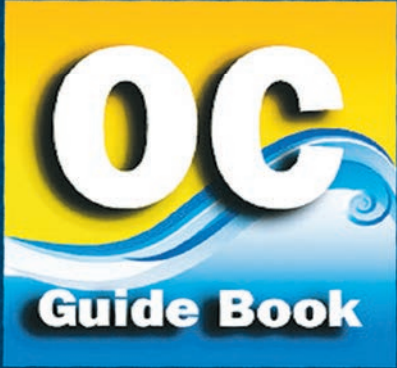
Ocean City
410-723-6762
www.skyebaroc.com
Feb. 3: Test Kitchen, 4-8 p.m.

WHISKER'S BAR & GRILL

11070 Cathell Road, Suite 17
Pines Plaza, Ocean Pines
410-208-3922
www.whiskersbar.com
Feb. 2: Karaoke w/Donnie Berkey


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Safe Boating Classes offered Feb. 6-8 at library in Pines

(Feb. 1, 2018) The Coast Guard Auxiliary is offering the Maryland Basic Boating Safety Course, Tuesday through Thursday, Feb. 6-8, at the Ocean Pines Library.

The Maryland Safe Boating Certificate required for all those born after July 1, 1972 is awarded following successful completion of the course.

The course also includes topics such as piloting in local waters, tying nautical knots, foul weather tactics and legal issues, maintenance and common medical issues that can occur while boating. The fee is \$15 and includes materials. Register or get more information by calling Barry Cohen at 410-935-4807, or email CGAUX1205@gmail.com. Pre-registration is required.

This class will be held at the Ocean Pines Library, located at 11107 Cathell Road. The three-night course will begin at 6 p.m. and end no later than 9 p.m. each evening.

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary will teach the state mandated Recreational Safe Boating Course at the Ocean Pines Library five additional times on three consecutive week nights in 2018.

Future classes will be held: March 6-8, April 24-26, June 5-7, July 10-12 and Sept. 11-13.

The Maryland Safe Boating Class will also be taught twice in a one-day format: Saturday, May 5 and Saturday, Aug. 4. They will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



BREAD WINNERS
Worcester Prep teachers Tracey Berry and Kelley Burton hosted the annual Bread Sale on Jan. 24, with their second graders as part of a hands-on learning lesson combining English, science, social studies, mathematics and philanthropy. Cashiers, from left, Keerat Brar, Ariana Cornescu, Ayven Browne and Kinzie Bunting count the money.

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Cuisine

Get into ‘Mayhem’ with monster sandwich

Every now and then a sandwich just makes itself. Things fall into place as though the stars are aligned and all is right in this crazy, mayhem-riddled world of ours.



By Paul Suplee,
MBA, CEC, PC-3

Well over a decade ago, when I was the chef at the [Ocean Pines] Yacht Club (my therapist is still working that one out with me), we would end more than a couple eventful evenings with a few drinks and some cheap grub. Working the ubiquitous 10-15 hour day, we rarely stopped to sit down, take a break or heaven forbid, actually eat something.

And when those long shifts came to an end, we would play with food and that is where I developed an amazing secret weapon that my buddy Joe and I ate on the sly for the last six months that I was a fixture at that fine establishment.

The sandwich was called the “Holy Toledo,” testament to the very words that came out of my mouth when I took a bite. A simple sandwich, it was a sundried tomato wrap filled with our homemade chicken salad with halved grapes and walnuts, fresh coleslaw and some sliced kosher spears. The sweet met with the savory, and the semi-crunchy walnuts humored the soft chicken in a way that made a carnival of flavors and textures that just about brought tears to my eyes.

OK, maybe that last part didn’t happen, but the Holy Toledo was the perfect way to end a ridiculous night of serving our esteemed members in the heat of summer; praying for the day that a new building would be built as one of our cooks had just fallen through the floorboards of the downstairs kitchen. Ah, the halcyon days of youth.

Recently, we went on a road trip to Cumberland, Maryland and I was introduced to Caporale’s Bakery, an Italian standard in C-Land for more than a century. Picking up some rolls and loaves for work, I was excited as the smells of freshly baked goods permeated the air. The loaves were huge, and had a gorgeous crust and the most delightful crumb.

For the four-hour drive home, the smells wafted from the back seat to the front, and it was a wonderful way to pass the time; well, that and the fact that I was in good company, so that always helps.

A few days later, we were in our Garde Manger class, and the students



had made some sweet and hot Italian sausage. The product was beautiful, and the hot sausage was some of the best that I have sampled over the past six years in our program.

Wanting to capitalize on such a good sausage, I decided that it was time for another sandwich to fall out of the heavens and onto our plates; hence “The Mayhem” was born.

Using the thick-cut Caporale’s Italian bread, some of the homemade hot Italian sausage and a blend of cheeses that we have on hand, it was an amalgamation meant to feed a royal court. In fact, it was so rich, that most of us could only eat a quarter of the blasted thing. Yes, I believe it would have made the Caporales proud.

The beauty is that I don’t necessarily need to traipse back up to Western Maryland to buy fresh-baked breads. Knowing that I have heirloom hot-house tomatoes coming in fairly regularly, that there are bakeries down here such as Crack of Dawn and Baked Desserts, and freshly crafted sausage that I could make myself, have the students make or buy at J&M Meat Market, it makes for a pretty great day in

the sandwich world.

All in all, it’s just another day in my world where the A.D.D. kicks in and I decide to do something a little out of the box. And the beauty is that this is just a grilled cheese, albeit one that reflects the mayhem in my mind.

And as you play with this recipe, remember that it’s your world, your sandwich and a reflection of what’s rolling through your noggin at any given time; and the food will simply make itself.

The Mayhem

Makes 4 sandwiches

8 slices thick, fresh Italian bread
Duke’s mayonnaise, as needed
8 slices fresh heirloom tomato
6 Tbsp. Fresh pesto
4 ounces Shredded Cheddar cheese
8 ounces Fresh Mozzarella
4 ounces Gruyere cheese, sliced
8 small or 4 large Hot Italian Sausage patties, cooked

1. Instead of using butter on the outside of your grilled cheese, use mayonnaise. This adds a crispiness to your sandwich that you simply can’t

get from butter (since butter is a form of water-oil emulsion, the bread can get soggy when using whole butter)

2. Assemble sandwiches as you like, making sure to press the sandwiches so that nothing falls out during the cooking process

3. Heat a flat top griddle or pan to a medium heat. If it’s too hot, you stand the chance of burning the outside of the sandwich before the inside has cooked and left you with that gooey cheesy deliciousness

3. Cook the sandwiches on both sides, turning periodically to ensure even cooking, and again to prevent any burning of the bread

4. When everything is hot throughout, remove from the flat top, halve and serve. Pay homage to the local baker, your local sausage maker and your local farmer. They are all beautiful people and your sandwich should reflect that!

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

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HARD - 66

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.

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

Answers to last week's puzzles

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

SCUBA	GOPRO	ALOP	TWEE
TENOR	OARED	CARE	BEARS
PLAY	FOR	TIME	END
ALLS	DEEM	SNOG	GROK
TOLLE	NOT	SAFE	FOR
AIDES	EACH	UAE	NEO
CRY	FOR	HELP	LEANT
EPEE	ALIEN	ANG	NEAR
LID	RECIPE	FORD	DIS
BASKS	LOTS	HELENA	
ASSENTS	GOGOS	CANARDS	
CHEESE	GALA	NOVAS	
TEMPORARY	EMPLOYEE	SNL	
DIEM	CAB	EIEIO	QEII
SFPD	TUDOR	EARTH	QUAKE
HUR	JUT	ROTC	EATIN
ELIZABETH	HANERA	DREYER	
VICE	BONO	EDIT	TONE
PIANOTRIO	TELECOM	MUTE	
TOTEBOARD	EMILE	MANED	
SUES	PHDS	SITES	ANGRY

SURPRISE ENDINGS

BY PRISCILLA CLARK AND JEFF CHEN / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

1 Small house in the Southwest

7 Covert missions

15 Select

18 Wading birds

20 Light, catchy tunes

21 "Je t' ____"

22 Cite

23 Pimp launches career in rap ... BUT HAS AN EPIC FAIL!

25 Father of Paris, in myth

26 Apple buy-product?

28 Relax, with "out"

29 Assessed

30 Cabby saves prostitute ... WITH HIS BLATHERING!

33 Labatt, for one

34 Composer known for mood music

35 Relinquish

36 Something coming off the shelf?

38 Tropicana products, for short

41 Floor

43 Guy makes a new best friend ... WHO TURNS OUT TO BE A COMMUNIST!

50 Beverage called a "tonic" in Boston

51 Inclines

54 Enya's land

55 Appropriate

56 Retired pool shark returns ... TO WIN FRENCH IMPRESSIONIST PAINTING!

60 " ____ Revere, Engineer" (best-selling 2013 children's book)

61 Facial expression often accompanied by "Heh, heh, heh"

62 Big dipper

63 Pink-slip

64 ____ Equis (Mexican beer)

65 Chap gets life lessons from kid ... WHO'S REALLY AN ANDROID!

70 One side in college football's "Big Game"

72 Blue

74 Bitcoin, e.g.

75 Utopias

78 Shoves (in)

81 West Coast officers track wise-cracking detective ... TO A BOVINE!

86 One with a role to play

87 Bullets, in cards

88 First "America's Funniest Home Videos" host

89 Glamorous Gardner

90 Friends gather for a funeral ... AND COOK UP AN ENORMOUS STEW!

93 "Bali ____"

94 Lively tune

95 Symbolic bird in "On Golden Pond"

96 Recipe amts.

100 "Angel dust"

102 Kind of knot

107 Bog monster emerges ... WITH A NEW LINE OF SNACK CRACKERS!

111 Shakespearean king

112 Auto safety feature to prevent skidding, for short

115 Man, for one

116 Greeting on Maui

118 007 gets fired ... AND LANDS A JOB AS A SCOTTISH TAILOR!

121 Out early

123 Playing ____

124 "Spamalot" writer

125 Drained

126 Object of veneration by ancient Egyptians

127 Casualty of a crash?

128 One side of a ledger

16 "Mon ____" (words of endearment)

17 Energetic

19 "Bon" time

21 Some

24 Color changer

27 Flick

31 Carpentry rod

32 Gift on a string

33 Spinner of "Star Trek: T.N.G."

36 Destined (to be)

37 Singer Sands

38 Goes (for)

39 In song, Jacob Jingleheimer Schmidt's first name

40 Mix and match?

42 ____ Gay (W.W. II plane)

44 Fifth sign

45 " ____ Gang"

46 Grp. with the motto "Until every one comes home"

47 Gran Torino, e.g.

48 Part of a score, maybe

49 Dentist's directive

52 Lacking pizzazz

53 " ____ I" ("Same here")

57 Position sought by some M.B.A.s

58 Kind of shot

59 Olympics unit

66 Concern of an orthopedic M.D.

67 Howls

68 Org. that's found by accident?

69 Piece of chicken

70 Symbols on Irish euro coins

71 Video intrusions

72 Tracker's clue

73 Sole part

76 Astronomical event

77 Goodies in a goody bag

79 Swarm

80 Hindu honorific

81 Burger topper

82 Backtalk?

83 Miner's find

84 Immigrant's class, in brief

85 Bounded

91 Sneaked a peek

92 Part of T.G.I.F.

97 Slops

98 Wallops

99 T-shirt choices, briefly

101 What drones lack

102 2008 Israeli political biography

103 Relatives of Tonys

104 Sum up

105 ____ Scott

106 "Positively Entertaining" cable network

108 Le Pew of Looney Tunes

109 "That's the truth!"

110 Makeshift ghost costume

112 Warring

113 Florida city, informally

114 Brand of tools

117 Says further

119 Great time

120 Sworn statement

122 G.P.'s grp.

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

Calendar

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

THU, FEB. 1

PLAY TIME
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 10:30 a.m. Learn new skills while playing with educational toys. For infant to 5 year old children. 410-208-4014, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

STORY TIME ‘ALL ABOUT TEETH’
Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., Snow Hill, MD, 10:30 a.m. For 2 to 5 year old children. 410-632-3495, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

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

POCOMOKE BOOK OF THE MONTH
Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., Pocomoke City, MD, 2 p.m. Monthly book discussion featuring “When I Found You” by Catherine Ryan Hyde. Copies available in advance at the library. 410-957-0878, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

WE LOVE A MYSTERY BOOK CLUB
Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 2 p.m. Discuss and compare the many types of mystery novels. 410-641-0650, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

LAP TIME
Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 3:30 p.m. Children, under 2 years old, will be introduced to songs, games and finger plays. 410-524-1818, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

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 or Kate, 410-524-0649. <http://www.BeachSingles.org>

‘LET’S GROOVE TONIGHT PARTY’
Sello’s Italian Oven and Bar, 9802 Golf Course Road, West Ocean City, MD, 6 to 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$75 and include music by DJ Wax, small plates, dessert bar and wine tasting bar. Advance tickets available at Sello’s; Baked Desserts Cafe, 4 Bay St., Berlin; or at www.sellosoc.com. Proceeds benefit the Jesse Klump Suicide Awareness & Prevention Program.

ANIMATION AFTER HOURS
Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 6:30 p.m. Join animation expert Seth Nedrow as he hosts this educational showcase of rare, classic, groundbreaking and bizarre animation from every era around the world. Designed for an adult audience. 410-524-1818, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

FRI, FEB. 2

FIBER FRIENDS
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Bring your lap work and join this informal group. Knitters, crocheted, embroiders, etc. are welcomed. Victoria Christie-Healy, moonlightknitting@gmail.com, 703-507-0708

STAR CHARITIES MONTHLY MEETING
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 10 a.m. Anyone wishing to join this group of volunteers is welcome. Anna Foults, 410-641-7667

CHICKEN AND FISH DINNER
St. Paul United Methodist Church, 405 Flower St., Berlin, MD, 11 a.m. Menu includes fried chicken platter, \$8; fried fish dinner, \$8; chicken & fish combo platter, \$10; fried chicken or fried fish sandwiches, \$5. Sides included greens; string beans; potato salad; fried potatoes and onions; and cornbread. Sponsored by the Men’s Ministry.

FEEL GOOD FRIDAY ‘SMOOTHIES’
Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 4 p.m. Learn how to make a heart healthy smoothie. 410-524-1818, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

FIRST FRIDAY OPENING RECEPTION
Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th Street, Ocean City, MD, 5 to 7 p.m. Meet the artists and enjoy complimentary hors d’oeuvres. The event will also kick off the “Febrewary” events for Shore Craft beer. Samplings of local craft beer and information about upcoming tastings throughout Ocean City will be offered. The event is free and open to the public. 410-524-9433, <http://www.artleagueofoceancity.org>

SAT, FEB. 3

INDOOR YARD SALE
Bishopville Volunteer Fire Department, 10709 Bishopville Road, Bishopville, MD, 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. Breakfast sandwiches and beverages will be available for purchase. This will also be the pickup day for the fresh sausage sale. Table rentals cost \$15 for one or two for \$25. 443-880-6966

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

SAUSAGE SALE PICKUP
Bishopville Volunteer Fire Department, 10709 Bishopville Road, Bishopville,

MD, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Offering 5-pound packages for \$20; mild or hot sage sausage. Preorders were requested by Jan. 10. wandagray294@yahoo.com, 443-735-7473

CREATIVE SATURDAY MAKE & TAKE
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Create crafts about animals that hibernate with the supplies provided by the library. For all ages. 410-208-4014, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

FAMILY LIBRARY DAY
Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., Pocomoke City, MD, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Decorate your own library bag, make a bookmark, play some games and participate in other various activities. For the whole family. 410-957-0878, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

FREE TAX PREPARATION
Ocean City Senior Center, 104 41st St., Ocean City, MD, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. AARP Foundation Tax-Aide offers free, individualized tax preparation for low- to moderate-income taxpayers. By appointment only.

FIRST SATURDAY WRITERS
Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 10 a.m. Novice and established writers gather to share their works. Structure includes critiques and appreciation, market leads and writing exercises. Drop-ins welcome. 410-641-0650, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

FIRST SATURDAY WRITERS’ WORKSHOP
Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., Berlin, MD 21811, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. The group meets once a month to share their creative writing. New members and occasional visitors are always welcome. This month’s theme (optional) is “red.” Jean Marx, 443-880-0045

SUN, FEB. 4

GOLF TOURNAMENT
Eagle’s Landing Golf Course, 12367 Eagle’s Nest Road, Berlin, MD, 9 a.m. Four-player scramble with a unique scoring format. Teams consist of a coach, quarterback, running back and wide receiver. A tailgate brunch party starts at 9 a.m., followed by kick off at 10 a.m., with a shotgun start. Entry fee is \$60 and includes greens fees, cart, tailgate party, plus “Throw the Bomb” on the third hole and Melanie’s Blitz Soup served at half-time. Register: 410-213-7277. Bob Croll, rcroll@oceancitymd.gov, <http://www.eagleslandinggolf.com>

MON, FEB. 5

CPAP MASK FITTING
Atlantic General Hospital Sleep Disorders Diagnostic Center, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, All Day Free,

monthly mask fitting clinic for patients who are having trouble adjusting to their CPAP equipment. By appointment only: Robin Rohlfing, 410-641-9726

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

LAP TIME
Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., Snow Hill, MD, 10:30 a.m. Children, under 2 years old, will be introduced to songs, games and finger plays. 410-632-3495, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

WARS AND THEIR LEGACY — KOREA AND VIETNAM
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 12 p.m. Presented by Dr. Samuel B. Hoff, George Washington Distinguished Professor and Law Studies Director. This segment provides a history of North Korea. The present standoff between North Korea and the United States is discussed and future scenarios explored. 410-208-4014, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

SCREEN PRINTING
Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., Snow Hill, MD, 1 p.m. Leave this one-day workshop with your own piece of original art. Register: 410-632-3495, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

THE DIGITAL LIBRARY AND YOU
Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 2 p.m. Featuring books, magazines, audiobooks, music, movies and TV all free to download. Take your library card and device to get started. 410-641-0650, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 2:30 to 4 p.m. Group meets twice a month to discuss classic and modern reading selections. Lisa Harrison, 410-632-6970

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

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

AGH DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP
St. Paul’s United Methodist Church, 405

Calendar

Flower St., Berlin, MD, 7 to 8 p.m. Open to the public and meets the first Monday of each month. Speakers and education related to diabetes. AGH Diabetes Out-patient Education program, 410-208-9761

TUE, FEB. 6

JUNK JOURNAL JUNKIES

Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., Snow Hill, MD, 10:30 a.m. Swap and share supplies and ideas each month for Junk Journaling. 410-632-3495, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

NUMBERS CAN BE FUN!

Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., Pocomoke City, MD, 10:30 a.m. Balls, bears and popsicles make math fun. For 3 to 7 year old children. 410-957-0878, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

STORY TIME ‘LOVE’

Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 10:30 a.m. For 2 to 5 year old children. 410-641-0650, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

SMITH ISLAND CAKE MAKING DEMO

Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 2 p.m. Lisa Evans, a Smith Island native, will demonstrate how to make a famous Smith Island cake from start to finish. 410-641-0650, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

9TH ANNUAL \$1 TACO NIGHT

Stephen Decatur High School cafeteria, 2:30 to 7 p.m. In addition to chicken and beef tacos, there will be sides, drinks and desserts available. Every item is \$1. Patrons can dine in or carry out. Proceeds benefit Stephen Decatur High School. 410-641-2171

TAI CHI

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 3 p.m. An ancient form of relaxation, exercise and meditation combined. Register: 410-524-1818, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

SOOTHING STORIES ‘THE TOMTEN’

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 4:30 p.m. Children of all abilities are welcome to the Soothing Stories program every other Tuesday night. Providing a calming story, along with playtime using sensory toys and activities. 410-524-1818, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

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. jeanduck47@gmail.com

MARYLAND BASIC BOATING CLASS

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 6 to 9 p.m. Those attending the class and passing the test will receive a Maryland Boating Certificate. Cost is \$15 and includes all course materials. Pre-registration is required.

Barry Cohen, CGAUXOC@Gmail.com, 410-935-4807

BINGO

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

WED, FEB. 7

GRACE PARKER ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT BREAKFAST

First Presbyterian Church of Ocean City, 1301 Philadelphia Ave, Ocean City, MD, 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. Eggs any style, pancakes, buckwheat pancakes, sausage, ham, hash browns, grits, biscuits, coffee and tea. Cost is \$8 to eat in and \$6 to carry out. 410-289-9340

KIWANIS CLUB OF GREATER OP/OC

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 TAX PREPARATION

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. AARP Foundation Tax-Aide offers free, individualized tax preparation for low- to moderate-income taxpayers. By appointment only. 410-641-5036

STEPPING ON FALL PREVENTION WORKSHOP

North Worcester Senior Center, 10129 Old Ocean City Blvd., Berlin, MD, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Free, 7-week, interactive program proven to improve the participant’s risk of falls. Class runs Feb. 7 through March 28. Heather Griswold, 410-742-0505, Ext. 169

NUMBERS CAN BE FUN!

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 10:30 a.m. Balls, bears and popsicles make math fun. For 3 to 7 year old children. 410-524-1818, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

HEADLINES HAIR SALON DEMONSTRATION

Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 1 p.m. Learn tips and secrets you can do at home. Corrina and Suzi will show. how to solve any hair problem. 410-641-0650, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

HYPERTENSION CLINIC

Rite Aid, 10119 Old Ocean City Blvd., Berlin, MD, 1 to 3 p.m. Sponsored by Atlantic General Hospital and takes place the first Wednesday of every month. Free blood pressure screening and health information. Michelle, 410-641-9268

HYPERTENSION CLINIC

Rite Aid, 11011 Manklin Creek Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 1 to 3 p.m. Sponsored

by Atlantic General Hospital and takes place the first Wednesday of every month. Free blood pressure screening and health information. Michelle, 410-641-9268

SIT-N-STITCH

Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., Snow Hill, MD, 5 to 7 p.m. Sit, stitch, share ideas, meet new friends and connect with old ones. Bring your own materials. 410-632-3495, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

DELMARVA HAND DANCE CLUB

Ocean City Elks Lodge, 13708 Sinepuxent Ave., Ocean City, MD, 5:30 to 9 p.m. The group meets every Wednesday. Jitterbug, swing, cha-cha to the sounds of the ‘50s, ‘60s and Carolina Beach music. A \$5 donation per person to benefit Veterans and local charities in the Delmarva region. Elk members and their guests welcome. dance@delmarvahanddancing.com, 410-208-1151, <http://delmarvahanddancing.com>

MARYLAND BASIC BOATING CLASS

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 6 to 9 p.m. Those attending the class and passing the test will receive a Maryland Boating Certificate. Cost is \$15 and includes all course materials. Pre-registration is required. Barry Cohen, CGAUXOC@Gmail.com, 410-935-4807

OC/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. cliffo917@aol.com, 410-641-1700

AGH DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 7 to 8 p.m. The support group is open to the public and meets the first Wednesday of each month. Speaker and education related to Diabetes provided at the meetings. AGH Diabetes Outpatient Education program, 410-208-9761

ONGOING EVENTS

‘WONDERS OF WATER’ BUS TRIP

The Junior Auxiliary Group of Atlantic General Hospital will be taking a spring bus trip to Philadelphia for their flower show, “Wonders of Water.” Tickets for the trip cost \$68, which includes the cost of the flower show ticket. The bus will depart Berlin on March 10 at 8 a.m., returning at approximately at 9:30 p.m. Enjoy Philadelphia and the flower show, which is in walking distance to Reading Terminal Market, Chinatown and City Hall. RSVP to Ashley at aafurbay@aol.com or 410-213-0823.

BOOK A LIBRARIAN

Any branch, through February. Need some one-on-one help with your resume, job application, E-Reader or basic computer skills? Contact your closest library branch to schedule a personal appointment.

MAKE & TAKE ‘RAINBOW BOXES’

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, all through February. The Make & Take cart will feature supplies to decorate your own rainbow box. 410-524-1818

2018-2019 PREKINDERGARTEN AND KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

Ocean City Elementary School will begin the registration process in February. Children who will be four years old on or before Sept. 1 may be eligible for the OCES Pre-Kindergarten program. Space is limited and children from families who meet the federal income guidelines will be given priority enrollment. Children who will be five years old on or before Sept. 1 and are not already enrolled in pre-kindergarten, must register for kindergarten. Call 410-632-5370 to schedule a registration appointment.

NOMINATIONS SOUGHT

The Maryland Senior Citizens Hall of Fame, Inc. (MSCHF) is seeking nominations of Maryland residents, 65 years of age or older, who as active volunteers (since age 65) have made outstanding contributions to improve the lives of others in the community. Nominations are accepted until April 10. Approved nominees are inducted into The Maryland Senior Citizens Hall of Fame at our annual Awards Luncheon held in October. The nomination form and specific details for eligibility are available on our website at mschf.org, by emailing mschf.mail@verizon.net or calling 410-828-5852.

TRIP TO JAMAICA RAFFLE

Believe In Tomorrow candidate Maria McEvoy is raffling off a four night, five day trip to Jamaica at Sandals Resort in Ocho Rios. Tickets cost \$10 each or 3 for \$20. The drawing will take place on Prom Night (Feb. 3). For tickets, stop by Sandals Bridal Shop in West Ocean City or call McEvoy at 443-944-4763. Funds can also be doated through www.go-fundme.com/believein-tomorrow.

AUTOGRAPHED GUITAR RAFFLE

Believe In Tomorrow candidate EJ Foxx is having an ongoing autographed guitar auction, which is signed by Jason Aldean, Brothers Osbourne, Luke Bryan and Brad Paisley. Tickets cost \$10 and can be purchased at the K107.7 station in Salisbury or at various locations announced on the radio station.

‘ACHIEVING SURGICAL WEIGHT LOSS SUCCESS’ SEMINAR

Atlantic General Bariatric Center Conference Room, 10231 Old Ocean City Blvd., Suite 207, Berlin. Weekly sessions are held at 1 p.m. on the first, third and fourth Monday of each month and the second Tuesday of each month. Free, 20-minute, informational seminar. Register: 410-641-9568.

STAR CHARITIES MONTHLY MEETING

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10 a.m., on the first Friday of each month. Meeting of volunteers. Info: Anna Foultz, 410-641-7667.

CALL

410-723-6397

BY MONDAY

5 P.M.



MARKETPLACE

Classifieds now appear in Ocean City Today & the Bayside Gazette each week and online at oceancitytoday.net and baysideoc.com.

HELP WANTED



NOW HIRING!!
Production Crew
for our WOC kitchen facility
Starting at \$11.50/hr.
Apply online at:
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HELP WANTED

The Comfort Inn Gold Coast
has the following positions available:

Room Attendant
Maintenance
Night Auditor

Please apply in person at 112th St., Ocean City.
We offer competitive pay and benefits.

HELP WANTED

**NOW HIRING!!**

Store Managers for our Ocean City, MD locations. Salary 49-59K + bonus, 401K, health insurance, vacation & sick time.

Apply online at www.joindunkin.com or via email dunkindonutjobs@gmail.com

HELP WANTED

Maintenance Person Needed:
High-rise Condominium Building in OC looking for full-time, year-round Maintenance Person. Must have general knowledge of plumbing, electrical, carpentry, drywall and painting. CPO License is a plus. Position available immediately. **Please fax resume to 410-723-1288 or call 410-723-3300.**

HELP WANTED

PT Custodial Position -
Worcester Preparatory School is seeking a part-time 12-month employee. Applicant must have experience in the maintenance, care, and cleaning of a large building. Candidate must be able to crawl, stoop, and lift a minimum of 50 lbs. and dexterity to perform all required tasks indoors or outdoors in a variety of weather conditions and temperatures. Approximately 25 hours per week. CJIS Background Screening required. **Heather Parsons, Director of Human Resources, 410-641-3575 ext. 146**

HELP WANTED

Now Hiring Go Cart Mechanic.
Year-round employment.
443-754-1047

The Francis Scott Key Resort is hiring for their **Maintenance Department**. Must be flexible to work all shifts AM/PM including weekends. Preferred candidate is a team player, this is a family resort and atmosphere. Previous hotel experience preferred, certified pool operators' license a plus & plumbing and electrical knowledge helpful. Must have a valid driver's license and able to lift moderately heavy items at times.
Applications available at the Front Office or resumes can be emailed to hbrunning@fskfamil.com. 12806 Ocean Gtwy, Ocean City, MD 21842-9546.

Alex's Italian Restaurant -
Experienced, year-round Servers. **Apply in Person. Rt. 50, West OC.**

PILE GROUND MAN
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Boots on the Ground all day with Heavy chain Rigging experience needed. Chainsaw and hand power tool experience required. Must be Team Player and willing to pull the load. Traveling per diem included in wage package with good benefits.

To interview, please forward your resume and/or all contact info with experience to info@spe-usa.net

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Executive Housekeepers/Room Attendants
Looking to work for a family run business where people care? We are looking for motivated individuals with experience. Good attitude and appearance is a must. Weekends are required. Salaried pay for qualified individuals. Located at 8th Street on the boardwalk, Ocean City, MD.
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No experience necessary. Must have a professional appearance, knowledge of computers and be motivated to work.
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EOE M/F/D/V

**Castle in the Sand**
Employment Opportunities
The Castle in the Sand has immediate openings for **Front Desk Personnel**. These will be full time, seasonal positions. The candidate should have good communication and technology skills. Experience using RoomMaster Hotel Software would be preferred, but not a required skill. The candidate should be prepared to work a variety of shifts, including weekends. Salary is competitive and will vary on experience of the candidate. **Please contact Bob at 410-289-6846, extension 600 for interview information.**

Maintenance Technician Wanted
Competitive Salary: \$15 - \$18/hr. depending on experience.
Help build and maintain Delmarva's fastest growing restaurant group. Perform interior and exterior finish work, such as drywall, painting, paneling, ceiling and floor tile, plumbing repairs, heating and air conditioning system repairs. Perform routine and emergency repairs on restaurant equipment, including diagnostics on electrical and refrigeration components. On call on a rotating emergency schedule for weekends and holidays.
Basic skill sets must include some Electric, Plumbing, Carpentry, Refrigeration.
Health Insurance, 401K, Sick Leave
Email resume to: ddconstructionmanager@gmail.com
Fax to 410-520-0199
Job Type: Full-time ~. Salary: \$18.00 / hourly

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2 bedroom, 1 bath and 1 bedroom, 1 bath.
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