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Board sources say severance package drove up expenses

OPA Yacht Club lost \$160K during month it was closed

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Feb. 22, 2018) How the Ocean Pines Yacht Club managed to lose more than \$160,000 in January when the facility was closed is less of a mystery than it was.

Included in the losses was \$141,074 listed under "expenses/wages/benefits." Board members confirmed this week the majority of that was paid to former Food and Beverage Manager Brian Townsend as part of a severance package.

Townsend was installed as the food and beverage manager last January after the former manager, Jerry Lewis, was fired. Last month, General Manager John Bailey confirmed that almost the entire yacht club staff was laid off, including Townsend and chef Rob Sosonovich.

A press release on Jan. 5 said the yacht club was closed for 60-90 days "as the association undergoes a proposal selection and remediation process" after mold was found.

The Gazette obtained a copy of Townsend's contract on Wednesday. Included in the terms were a payout upon termination to include 12 months salary, \$70,000, as well as commission on all banquets and events booked at the time of the separation and 12 months of medical, dental and vision insurance.

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Ocean Pines officials this week were mostly silent on how the yacht club posted a more than \$160,000 loss during January, a month when the facility was closed.

ANNAPOLIS WELCOMES ANNA

Sen. Jim Mathias, right, welcomes 92-year-old Ocean Pines resident Anna Foultz to the state capital during a recent visit to Annapolis. Also pictured is Foultz's son, Carl "Gilly" Foultz. See story, page 12.

Berlin library lot to be fenced in

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Feb. 22, 2018) The Worcester County Commissioners on Tuesday unanimously approved a slight in-

crease in the construction costs of the new Berlin library, now estimated to total just over \$6.255 million.

Along with steel roof eave brackets and additional plywood for the upper rail framing, the change order involved landscaping alternations at the Harrison Avenue site. These include "a privacy fence requested by the town of Berlin" that is described as a six-foot white vinyl fence along the southern property line, according to the official meeting packet.

All three modifications brought the price for the building \$5,319 above

the original contract.

While it passed 7-0 as presented to the commissioners, the fence by itself was narrowly approved 3-2 by the Berlin Planning Commission a week earlier.

During the planning meeting, commission member Ron Cascio recused himself to present on behalf of the library, estimating the fence would be about 480 feet long.

Cascio said planners originally proposed a vegetative buffer of Eastern Red Cedar trees around the property. He appeared, as stated several times by commission member Pete Cosby, to be seeking approval under duress.

"Who prefers having a glaring piece of plastic in their eyes rather than a dense, green fence?" Cosby asked.

"I can tell you it's not the library,"
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The Worcester County Commissioners voted 7-0 on Tuesday to install a fence between the parking lot of the new Berlin library and several residential homes that border the property. The Berlin Planning Commission approved the fence by a narrow 3-2 vote a week prior.

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Full agenda for rare Sunday meeting

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Feb. 22, 2018) The next regular Ocean Pines Board meeting has an unusual date and start time – and an unusual number of significant agenda items.

The meeting was scheduled for noon Sunday, Feb. 25 in the As-sateague Room of the community center on 235 Ocean Parkway and will reportedly include budget adoption and a decision on food and beverage management.

General Manager John Bailey said he expects the board to adopt the fiscal 2019 budget. He does not expect any major departures from the recommended budget, which includes a \$30 assessment increase.

"There are a few minor things here and there," he said. "Certainly, the options are there for any board member to make a motion to amend. How impacting those things will be, I don't know yet – I haven't gotten them."

Bailey said association members could still weigh in with suggestions, up until the board adopts the budget.

"I wouldn't expect a whole lot of change coming from the public comment period at that meeting. Not to say that it couldn't, but that doesn't usually happen," he said. "But, certainly between now and the 25th, if people are wanting some particular changes, the quickest method to hope for impact on those types of things are by email to the board of directors."

To contact the board, email directors@oceanpines.org or visit www.oceanpines.org/administration/board-of-directors for a list of emails for individual directors.

As for whether the board would reach a decision on food and beverage operations, specifically at the yacht and beach clubs, Bailey said, "That's what we're trying to get to."

Bailey and the board met with representatives from the Matt Ort Companies on Feb. 10 and a group

led by former Ocean Pines Food and Beverage Director Joe Reinhart last Thursday. Both meetings occurred during closed sessions.

"The board has received a couple of presentations from two parties regarding the [food and beverage] operations and we're continuing our

'I'm definitely working to expedite, because time is of the essence at this point.'

General Manager John Bailey

due diligence to review those options," Bailey said. "I'm definitely working to expedite, because time is of the essence at this point."

Bailey said specific terms could not yet be disclosed, partially because they have not been finalized, but also because "it might compromise any negotiating positions."

He added Ocean Pines legal counsel was contacted to review "a mandatory term that one of the ven-

dors has presented to see if we can even do what they're asking."

Bailey confirmed the board viewed a presentation from Reinhart on last Thursday.

"We can't really say a whole lot about that, but he presented his approach to success and the board had some good questions and give and take, back and forth," Bailey said. "It wasn't a 15-minute in-and-out type of thing, it was a good hour and a half."

Board President Doug Parks had pledged at a public meeting on Feb. 10 to have both consulting groups do a presentation before association members before signing a contract. That, apparently, will not happen.

"I do not expect to have presentations made by the two parties," Bailey said, adding a high-level overview of the terms was more likely. "That's something I've been told we need to have available and presented."

Bailey said the regular meeting agenda would include bids for mold remediation at the yacht club.

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Among the decisions expected during a rare Sunday meeting in Ocean Pines is whether to hire a consulting group to run the yacht club. The board of directors met with two groups during the last few weeks.



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Pocomoke Middle School students this week rehearse for an upcoming performance with the All-Shore Chorus. Pictured, from left, are Trinity Matthews, Jaheim Burrell, McKenna Shelby, Raquel Ndirangu, Karlaya Dashiell, Lucas Matthews, and instructor Leah Cole.

Pocomoke to send seven singers

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Feb. 22, 2018) Seven students from Pocomoke Middle School were recently selected to participate in the Junior All-Shore Chorus, an auditioned group spanning the Eastern Shore, according to Principal Matthew Record.

Record said chorus teachers submit nominations for an audition process. This year 23 schools sent about 230 students to the auditions, held at North Dorchester High School in Hurlock in February.

“It is a big year for Pocomoke Middle School, because this was the first time they participated in the audition,” Record said. “The choir at Pocomoke Middle has grown a lot the past four years and they felt confident enough to participate this year.”

Pocomoke Middle students chosen were: Karlaya Dashiell (soprano, 7th grade), McKenna Selby (alto, 7th grade), Raquel Ndirangu (alto, 8th grade), Trinity Matthews (alto, 6th grade), Phoebe Guo (alto, 7th grade), Jahiem Burrell (tenor, 6th grade) and Lucas Matthews (tenor, 8th

grade).

The school is the only one in southern Worcester County to have participants in the Junior All-Shore Chorus, Record said.

“The next step for the seven students is to practice the pieces that will be performed with the chorus,” he said. “They will have one full day of rehearsal with the group and a performance in the evening to follow.”

The performance was scheduled for 7 p.m. on April 6 at Queen Anne’s County High School in Centerville, Maryland.

Local high school receives threats

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Feb. 22, 2018) Law enforcement was dispatched to Pocomoke High School on Tuesday to evaluate an undisclosed threat, according to Carrie Sterrs, coordinator of public relations and special programs for Worcester County Public Schools.

“Pocomoke High School’s main office received a phone call indicating a

threat [on Feb. 20]. In accordance with our protocol, law enforcement was immediately notified, and all students and staff were appropriately secured,” Sterrs said.

The school and surrounding areas were “evaluated and deemed safe for student dismissal at usual time” according to Sterrs. The Worcester County’s Sheriff’s Office and Fire Marshal’s Office responded

and afterschool programs continued “in a secure location within the school.”

“Worcester County Public Schools takes the safety of our students and staff very seriously. We work hard to ensure our schools are secure learning environments that enable to students to focus on their academic and developmental growth,” Sterrs said.

Communication issues with Snow Hill PD, residents

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Feb. 22, 2018) Two Snow Hill residents brought up issues of communication with police during the Town Council meeting last Tuesday.

Police Chief Tom Davis said a part-time staffer “sometimes” answered calls to the station.

“She’s not there any set number of hours,” he said. “She sometimes works late shift, early shift, it just depends on what her schedule is.”



Tom Davis

Resident Carolyn Brown said of calls being returned, “that’s not happening all the time.”

“At the nighttime, we had somebody peeping in the window, [so] we started that process and we give up on it. It takes so long to get through it and you’ve got somebody peeping in the window, deciding who you want to talk to is not the top priority,” she said.

“No, you should be calling 911,” Davis said.

Davis said an answering machine is checked daily, but resident Margaret Cyle said she called police three weeks ago “and I have not heard from anyone yet.”

“I left my name, my phone number and the problem — and I’ve waited,” she said, adding the message was left specifically for Davis.

“I wanted to talk to a police officer about a problem on the street and nobody was calling back,” Cyle said.

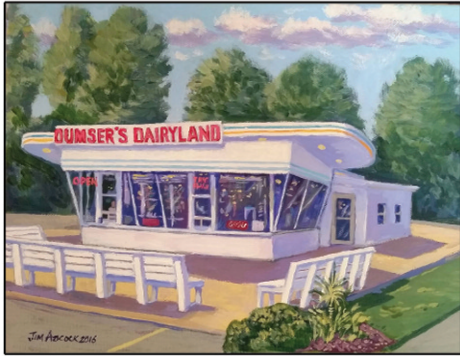
She said an empty trailer parked in the roadway on Collins and Federal Street had no reflectors, and was difficult to see and blocking emergency vehicles.

“Obviously, I didn’t get the message,” Davis said. “That’s obviously a problem somewhere in the phone line system.”

He added he was not aware of the trailer.

“Just call again,” Davis said. “Call and speak with the sheriff’s office.”

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Jared Parks to take on LSLT land programs

Will oversee conservation easement transactions and oversight for local nonprofit

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Feb. 22, 2018) Land Programs Manager Jared Parks is the newest addition to the Lower Shore Land Trust in Snow Hill.

Parks, 43, has a bachelor's degree in anthropology from Lawrence University in Wisconsin and a master of



Jared Parks

Environmental Studies degree from Evergreen State College in Olympia, Washington.

The Chestertown native most recently spent a decade as a land protection specialist and conservation easement program manager at Eastern Shore Land Conservancy in Easton.

"Conservation easements are permanent restrictions that land owners, usually voluntarily, put onto their property. They run with the deed to the property, so basically they're perpetual forever, associated with the property – not the landowner that granted the easement," he said. "They reduce the value of the property by removing some of the rights of the landowner to do something like subdivide it, or develop it in certain ways."

The position in Snow Hill was created specifically for Parks.

"I needed a change," he said. "I was at was at ESLC for 11 years and the opportunity came up to come here and get a different perspective of the shore – the northern and mid-shore is a lot different than the southern shore ... I get to stay somewhat close to home, but I get to spread out a little bit and get a different perspective on things."

Parks will oversee conservation easements and transactions, as well as stewardship related to the easements.

"It's not like we do an easement and everything is done – that's just the very beginning," he said. "The easement is recorded in the land record and then every year we go out and work with the landowner to monitor it, take a walk around and take photos and just document that indeed they're following the agreement that was made."

"Landowners are usually fine to have you out – you just don't want to mess with their hunting," Parks

added.

He said there is also fiscal responsibility involved, because cash or tax breaks are generally given in exchange for easements.

"You want to make sure that financial obligation is being met, and we didn't just give somebody money or a tax break and then they continue to do everything that they want to and ignore the easement," Parks said.

Easements are important in this area, because most habitats and open land on the East Coast is privately owned, Parks said.

"From the 1950s on, sprawl development is running rampant in certain places," Parks said. "You're losing your farm fields, you're losing your forests, you're losing your open areas."

"Delmarva is blessed with some of the best [agricultural] land in the county, especially in the eastern part of the country. And it's one of the most open, undeveloped stretches of eastern seaboard that's left," he continued. "The I-95 corridor has eaten up a lot of land ... that stretches from Maine to Florida."

"We're sort of protected over here, so you can use easements as an economic incentive for landowners to keep their land open and usable, in-

stead of paved over and building a whole bunch of houses on it," Parks said.

That's also crucial in Worcester, where farming, the resort beaches and other open areas mean so much to the economy.

"People come here to bike and to walk and to see different things – that could be Furnace Town or it could be for hunting or fishing. Those things can't really happen if you don't have the open land associated with it," Parks said. "The reason to come here is not just the strip, the Boardwalk and Thrasher's Fries – it's much broader than that. And the more you can offer to people that come here, the more people are going to come here and the more people are going to be able to sustain their livelihoods because of it."

Because of the Land Trust's proximity to Sturgis Park, he and Land Trust Executive Director Kate Patton were recently involved in discussions on park development.

"I hope the town sticks with their idea of coming up with a development plan that keeps it open and nice looking and natural, but will bring more people down to the waterfront to see it," Parks said. "I think there's

a lot of good ideas percolating around those features. There's towns that I've been to where you can have that great river walk ... and they've let people run roughshod over it.

"I think there's some great competitive advantages that towns like Snow Hill or Berlin have that give a different option to the area than Ocean Pines, Ocean City, Rehoboth, Bethany Beach life," Parks continued. "That has its place, but not everybody is looking directly for that. Some people do want to visit the small towns and have a quiet canoe trip or go on a birdwatching adventure, or come to the small-town festivals."

"There's just a vibrancy that maybe was lacking in a lot of these communities over the past 20, 30, 40 years, where there seems to be a resurgence of enjoyment of these small towns. And I think the small towns are made stronger by the lands that surround them," Parks said.

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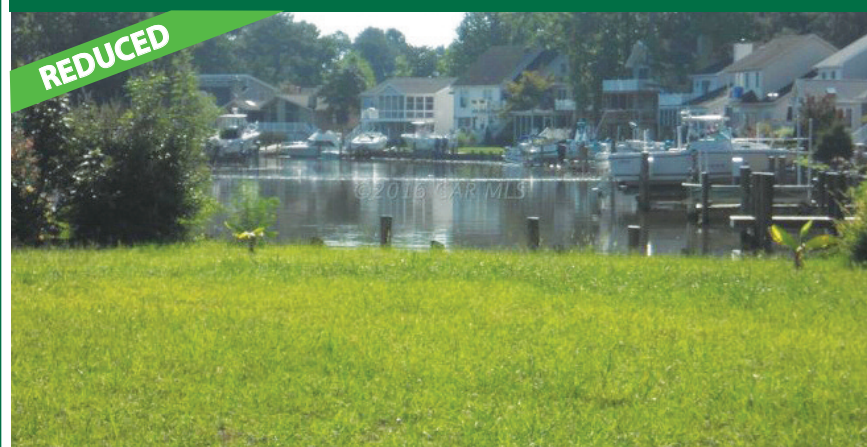
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Narrow commission approval for new Berlin library fence

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Cascio said.
“The library would prefer not to do this?” Cosby asked.
“Without a doubt,” Cascio said.

Commission member John Barrett asked if library officials were willing to install the fence.
“Willing – no,” Cascio said. “The library is here because, well, I’m just going to shut up.”

“I think we have a reluctant applicant for some reason that I’m not clear on,” Cosby said.
Ross Palmer, who lives on Brittany Lane next to the new library, said he requested a fence because he has small children.

“My kids are in the back playing ball. At the least the fence could stop anybody coming to me or them going there,” he said. “It’s pretty daunting to have a parking lot sitting right in my back yard.”

Planning Director Dave Engelhart said other residents raised concerns during a series of public meetings held by the library. He said Library Director Jennifer Ranck and county officials agreed to put up a fence “in the interest of keeping the neighbors happy.”

Engelhart added the original site plan did not include a fence, but an architectural rendering “showed a fence on it.”

Councilman Troy Purnell said the library parking lot was above the grade of houses bordering the property and cars in the lot would “shine the headlights right into the backyard of everybody’s house.”

Purnell reiterated residents saw a fence in drawings and said he re-

assured several people the fence was part of the plan, before learning otherwise during the public meetings.
“The residents came at me as the councilperson in my district and said, ‘Hey, what can you do about this?’ I went to the mayor, the mayor went to county commissioners, a couple county commissioners got together. They all agreed it would be a good idea.

“It surprises me that [Cascio was] not representing that request of them wanting this,” Purnell continued. “My understanding is the commissioners do want to see this.”

“[The commissioners] don’t want a fence,” Cascio said. “[They] don’t want to buy and own and operate a fence.”

Cosby suggested anyone bothered by the library could simply “build their own fence on their side if they want.”

“Maybe some people like to see linear lines in construction – I like seeing trees and brush,” he said. “I have a reluctant applicant here. What I’m detecting is, if Ron had a personal opinion he’d say, ‘I don’t want the fence here.’”

Barrett moved to approve the fence addition.

“I make a motion to approve it to make the neighbors happy,” he said. “They’ve got headlights going right in their backyard ... I see no problem with it, especially since it was on the renderings.”

About 10 seconds of silence followed before Chairman Chris Denny seconded the motion. Barrett, Denny and Phyllis Purnell voted in favor.

Total operating fund variance now off budget over \$1.2M

■ BOARD continued
The contract was signed by Townsend and former interim General Manager Brett Hill and no others.
Association President Doug Parks would not comment on the specifics of the payout or why Townsend left employment in Ocean Pines.

“Ocean Pines was honoring the terms of an agreement with a then-employee. Beyond this, for liability reasons, we do not discuss matters related to employee and personnel,” Parks said.

Association Vice President Cheryl Jacobs said some expenses in that \$141,074 were related to yacht club employees who continued working elsewhere within the association.

“Despite closure of the yacht club after the New Year’s Eve celebration, it is my understanding that expenses associated with some continuing personnel did occur, some of which were for cleaning, etc., some for duties in connection with future banquets and weddings, as well as management that was utilized at the Tern’s Grill. Of course, there are always fixed costs whether the facility is open or closed. However, that may not represent the entire amount of the January expenses,” she said.

In total, the association posted a negative operating fund variance of \$165,539 in January. The year to date operating fund variance to budget is more than \$1.2 million.

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Ocean Pines tops list of Maryland's safest cities in '18

Ranked No. 1 with 1.56 violent crimes reported

(Feb. 22, 2018) A newly released ranking of the safest cities in Maryland for 2018 positions Ocean Pines at the top of the list.

"Our officers are closely tied to their community," said Ocean Pines Police Chief David Massey. "They take pride in serving our residents 24/7 and keeping our community safe."

The largest residential community in Worcester County is ranked No. 1 for safety, with 1.56 violent crimes reported last year.

"This is huge. When anyone, anywhere asks the question, 'What is the safest city in Maryland?', word is going to get around that the answer is Ocean Pines," said Ocean Pines General Manager John Bailey. "What great news for our community."

The study, which was conducted by the National Council for Home Safety and Security, reviewed the most recent FBI Uniform Crime Report statistics along with the population data and internal research.

The crime rate study eliminated any cities that failed to submit a complete crime report to the FBI and removed cities with populations under 10,000.

The remaining cities were ranked based on the number of reported violent crimes (aggravated assault, murder, rape and robbery) and property crimes (burglary, arson, larceny-theft and motor vehicle theft) per 1,000 people.

Ocean Pines has the lowest number of violent crimes and property crimes per 1,000 inhabitants, according to the statewide study.

"Our department works closely with our law enforcement partners in Worcester County and we are constantly looking to share information about criminal activity both inside and outside Ocean Pines," Chief Massey said.

Ocean Pines has a state-certified, full-service police agency that operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week. All sworn officers attend 23 weeks of intensive police training at the Eastern Shore Criminal Justice Academy in Salisbury. Upon graduation, all officers are certified by the Maryland Police Training Commission.

"What makes this designation even cooler is that, in this safest environment, OPA also provides great experiences for our residents and guests," Bailey said. "From indoor and outdoor pools, golf, marinas, racquet sports, parks and a plethora of recreation programs – Ocean Pines has it all. Oh yeah, and we're at the beach."



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Worcester evaluating how to allocate table game revenue

By Brian Gilliland
Associate Editor

(Feb. 22, 2018) Funding derived from gambling revenues from the Ocean Downs Casino have funded projects large and small, from the land purchase and construction of the new Berlin Police Department headquarters to the opening of a coffee shop in Snow Hill, among others.

As the casino expanded into table games at the end of last year, so too did the potential for increased funding for local projects. When the enabling legislation for gambling passed in 2008, the county developed a policy on how to distribute those funds.

Almost half, it was decided, would go to fund education, at 48.5 percent, with one-third going to the casino, seven percent to increase purses, 2.5 percent for capital improvements to the racetrack facility at Ocean Downs, another two percent to the state lottery, 1.5 percent for small, minority and women owned business loans and five percent to the local im-

pact fund.
Local impact funds are divided between Ocean City, Berlin and Ocean Pines with the resort getting 20 percent and the others both receiving 10 percent each. Worcester County keeps the rest, while Snow Hill and Pocomoke City have been unsuccessful in securing a share of the proceeds for themselves.

According to Public Information Officer Kim Moses, the county will keep to that schedule in the broad sense, with the same 5 percent share being returned to the county from the state, but no specific policy has been set for the distribution of the new money from table games.

"Because table games did not open at the Ocean Downs Casino until approximately Dec. 31, and revenues from table games is new, the county is evaluating how these funds may be allocated," Moses said.

Revenue estimates for table games at Ocean Downs Casino were unavailable.

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They are supposed to dispatch a person to you."

"I knew I would be better off to come down here," Brown said.

Davis later reiterated he checked messages daily.

"If that's the system and you the check the messages ... we're not getting good response," Brown said.

"I understand that and I said I'll look into it," Davis said "Obviously, it's going to a different mailbox — it's going to somebody else's mailbox."

Davis said anyone could reach a Snow Hill officer by calling the county sheriff's department.

"They dispatch our calls. If you ask for an officer from Snow Hill to call you, they will call you. It's that simple," he said. "If you say, 'I live at 103 Collins Street and I need to speak with a Snow Hill officer,' they will either patch you through to him, on his cellphone, or they will dispatch him to your house."

"I'll look into the phone," Davis said. "If you want to meet, give me your number. I will look into this and call you back. But, there's no sense in getting upset and waiting three weeks."

Davis did not return calls for additional comment.

Shots fired outside American Legion in Pocomoke, Sunday

By Brian Gilliland
Associate Editor

(Feb. 22, 2018) Monique Douglas, 28, was transported to Peninsula Regional Medical Center after suffering a minor injury to her stomach during a shooting incident at the Pocomoke City American Legion headquarters early Sunday morning.

According to Lt. Ed Schreier, Sheriff's Office public information officer, Douglas' injury was caused by a bullet, but the shot did not penetrate her skin.

Douglas was reportedly sitting in her vehicle in the front parking lot of the American Legion, at 2017 Bypass

Road, at the time of the incident.

Police responded to the scene on reports of shots fired around 1 a.m. Sunday morning. State police crime technicians recovered "numerous" shell casings at the scene, according to Schreier. Police believe multiple shots were fired during the incident.

Schreier said the incident is still under investigation.

Investigators ask anyone with information about the shooting to contact the Worcester Bureau of Investigation at 410-632-1111 or Lower Eastern Shore Crime Solvers at 410-548-1776. Callers may remain anonymous.



New rules for the Oasis pool near the Ocean Pines Yacht Club intend to create a calm, quiet atmosphere. The formerly adults-only facility started allowing all ages last year because of conflicts with federal law.

‘Quiet oasis’ pool in Pines gets updated set of rules

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Feb. 22, 2018) Ocean Pines has released an updated set of rules for its pools that includes separate regulations for the Oasis pool, next to the yacht club.

The Oasis, according to the new rules, “is intended as a quiet ‘oasis’ pool.”

Rules exclusive to that pool include, “No throwing of balls or other items or intentional splashing permitted” and “No back floats, bubbles, rings, or one-sided flotation devices are permitted. Flotation devices, unless USCG approved life jackets or noodles, are prohibited.”

“The Ocean Pines Association cares about its residents, members and guests who come to enjoy our pools throughout the year,” Aquatics Director Colby Phillips said. “The team strives to bring quality and caring customer service as well as a safe, fun and friendly environment. Communication is very important to us and we want to make sure we provide clear guidelines for swimming pool behavior and activity to promote enjoyable experiences.”

Phillips added lap lanes at the Oasis would “go back to how we used to operate them.”

“Two lanes will be available all day, unless there’s a need to reduce the two lap lanes to one. The aquatics department will make that call,” she said.

The new rules respond to the controversy that erupted last year when former Director and General Manager Brett Hill introduced family events at the formerly adults-only Oasis. The board overruled him in April, but in July the association announced the pool would be open to all ages because the adults-only sta-

tus conflicted with the Fair Housing Act.

Residents upset by the rules change said the pool had been a literal oasis for older residents and suggested the introduction of young children would create safety hazards.

General Manager John Bailey, hired last September, was not part of the rules change, but said he faced a similar situation while managing a homeowner’s association in Virginia.

“I actually had to deal with it when I was at Skyline Plaza in relation to male or female use of a fitness center [on] certain days of the week, and the housing authority got involved in that ... and we had to change the rules,” he said.

“I understand the timing was probably the worst thing, last year,” he continued. “It sort of happened and had to get done and threw everything into chaos. The timing was what created the drama.”

Bailey credited the Oasis Pool Work Group, formed late last year, with helping craft a new set of rules for the pool. That was apparently refined by management and also recently discussed with the aquatics advisory committee.

“We had to be very careful about disparate impact, so we crafted [the new rules] and we ran them by legal counsel, so we think we’ve established something [that works],” Bailey said. “The desire is to have a pool that’s a little more quiet in atmosphere. That doesn’t pertain to anybody age wise – it really deals with behavior.”

“We think the rules have a balanced approach to establish that and not create a target for anybody,” he added.

To view the rules, visit www.oceanpines.org/amenities/pools.

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REALTORS LOBBY

Members and staff from the Coastal Association of Realtors participate in the 2018 Maryland Realtors Lobby Day in Annapolis on Jan. 17. Pictured, from left, are Sarah Rayne, Austin Whitehead, Joni Williamson, Cameron Drew, Grace Masten, Sen. Jim Mathias, Kate Deckenback, Brandon Johnson, Vicki Harmon, Joel Maher, Page Browning, Rick Proctor and Steve Cohen.



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New Ocean City/Berlin Jaycees Charter President Matt Bellacicco receives the official charter certificate from Vice President of JCI Maryland, Emily Nock.



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IMAGINATION DONATION

Donnie Williams Foundation President Mark Granger and Board Members Kimberly Roemer, Kirk Kinnamon and Greg Johnson, recently met with Kathleen Mommé and Pam Gregory of United Way of the Lower Eastern Shore to present an \$80,000 check to the Imagination Library. Williams served as a United Way board member, donor and dedicated volunteer for many years.



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EMERITUS STATUS

Three members of the Coastal Association of Realtors recently achieved the coveted National Realtor Emeritus status. Pictured, from left, are Michael Weisner of Weisner Real Estate, CAR President Joel Maher, and Charles "Chuck" Shorley of Shore-Lea Realty. Not pictured is Lester Chandler of Coldwell Banker Residential on 64th Street in Ocean City. Chandler, Shorley and Weisner have earned National Realtor Emeritus status.



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KIWANIS ADVISORS

The Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines - Ocean City sponsors five Student Leadership Programs in the local schools and one for adults with disabilities known as the Aktion Club. Pictured, from left are Kiwanis advisors Jackie Todd, Stephen Decatur Builders Club; Carolyn Dryzga, Aktion Club at the Worcester County Developmental Center; Kiwanis Club President Ralph Chinn; Rev. David Herr, Buckingham Elementary K-Kids Club; and Lynne McAllorum, Berlin Intermediate School Builders Club during the organization's Feb. 7 meeting. Not pictured are advisors Roy Foreman, Stephen Decatur High School Key Club and Candy Foreman, Showell Elementary School K-Kids.



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MAKING A DIFFERENCE

Members of the Hospice Network of Maryland present Sen. Thomas "Mac" Middleton of Charles County with the "You Make A Difference Award" on Jan. 30 to honor his advocacy for hospice and quality end of life care. Pictured, from left, are Susan Lawrence, Sen. Middleton's chief of staff; Alane Capen, president of Coastal Hospice of the Lower Shore and chair of the Public Policy Committee for the network; Sen. Middleton; Ann Mitchell, former chair of Public Policy for the network; Peggy Funk, executive director of the network; and Heather Guerieri, president of the network and executive director of Compass Regional Hospice in Centerville.

Co. Commissioners oppose USDA exit from Ocean Pines

By **Brian Gilliland**
Associate Editor

(Feb. 22, 2018) With the deadline to submit comments to the U.S. Department of Agriculture regarding its review of the Ocean Pines area for eligibility in its rural development program approaching rapidly, the Worcester County Commissioners approved sending a letter supporting the program.

The USDA offers no money down, 100 percent financed fixed-rate mortgages for families of one-to-four people earning less than \$96,150 per year, according to Jo Ellen Bynam, program administrator.

The USDA loans are attractive to homebuyers and lenders, because a portion of the mortgage is guaranteed by the federal government, giving lenders more confidence in the ability of the applicant to repay the loan. This confidence also plays out in the interest rate, which is favorable to the buyer and also allows the home to be financed completely, without a down payment being required.

There are, however, some restrictions involved. The basic requirements are credit, income, property usage and home location.

The loans are also intended for use in rural areas, but the definition of rural in this context is intentionally vague

Except for Ocean City, the loans are offered throughout Worcester County.

The USDA is conducting a review of all areas under its jurisdiction to identify places that no longer qualify

as rural, and the only place in Worcester County to come under scrutiny is Ocean Pines.

The last review was conducted in 2013, using data from the 2010 census. The review is conducted every five years.

The new review will use data from the 2015 American Community Survey, which is also conducted by the Census Bureau.

“Our members who sell real estate in Ocean Pines say a large percentage

‘Our members who sell real estate in Ocean Pines say a large percentage of their clientele rely on rural housing programs, particularly the Single-Family Housing Guaranteed Loan Program.’

Joel Maher, president of the Coastal Association of Realtors

of their clientele rely on rural housing programs, particularly the Single-Family Housing Guaranteed Loan Program,” Joel Maher, president of the Coastal Association of Realtors, wrote in defense of the program. “It is our concern that the USDA may mistake the demographics of Ocean Pines for

those of Ocean City, the nearby resort destination and largely second-home market.”

Maher said local Multiple Listing Service data put the median Ocean Pines home value at \$235,000, which is significantly lower than the national average.

The commissioners voted unanimously to send a letter of support of the program to the USDA.

Comments may be submitted to Brad King via email at brad.king@md.usda.gov. For details or questions on specific changes, contact the Delaware/Maryland Rural Development Housing Program at 301-797-0500 ext. 4.

The comment period expires 90 days from Dec. 1, 2017.



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BLACK HISTORY MONTH

The Commissioners present a proclamation on Feb. 6 recognizing February as Black History Month in Worcester County and honoring Gabriel Purnell and James L. Purnell, Jr. (not pictured). They were members of a team whose federal lawsuit resulted in the abolishment of the at-large system of electing individuals to public offices in Worcester County and the development of district voting, which hinged on maintaining a majority minority district. In 1995, Jim Purnell was elected under that new system and became the first African American to serve as a Worcester County commissioner.



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Foultz overwhelmed by reception at capital

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Feb. 22, 2018) Ocean Pines resident and Star Charities founder Anna Foultz said she was shocked during a recent trip to the Maryland State House in Annapolis, where she received three standing ovations.

“Sen. [Jim] Mathias called me and said he was just going to introduce me. He didn’t say anything else, so I went down there,” she

said. “He wanted to treat me for my birthday ... so he said ‘I want you to come to the Assembly and I want to introduce you to our group.’”

Foultz turned 92 on Jan. 11. She is believed to be the oldest Girl Scout in the United States and recently authored the memoir “Two Steps Forward.”

“I was shocked when he brought me to the center of the assembly, introduced me to the public and talked about my book,” she said.

“They gave me a standing ovation and I just cried and cried.”

She said state officials also gave her a private tour of the capital.

Next, Foultz is organizing a March 10 bus trip with 50 area Girl Scouts to tour the White House. She has contacted representatives of President Donald Trump, but has not yet heard back if he is available.

“We’re touring the White House to earn their history patch,” Foultz

said. “I sent [Trump] a letter and requested that I present him with Girl Scout cookies and also a book that I wrote.

“I didn’t get an answer yet, but that’s reaching up high,” she added. “It may not work out, but I have to start at the top and come down. If he don’t show up, he don’t.”

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Brews Up, Starr's of Beauty open; Helgeson moves again

Gifts and Interiors coming soon; decision also looms on former PNC Bank bldg.

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor
(Feb. 22, 2018) Several Snow Hill businesses are playing musical chairs, while some others are opening for the first time.

Snow Hill Economic Development Coordinator Michael Day said Jack Helgeson would move his business from Pearl Street to Green Street. Formerly known as A Diamond on Pearl, it will now be called Snow Hill Gifts and Interiors.

"He does upholstery and curtains and all of that, and he also does interiors," Day said.

Beer and wine making supply shop Brews Up will move from Berlin to Snow Hill, on North Washington Street. Owned and operated by Tony Hilligoss, the business was based on Route 113 and briefly on Old Ocean City Boulevard in the building now occupied by Burn Wood Fired Pizza.

"They do beer and wine-kit making and demonstrations, and tastings of what you make," Day said. "He has a license, so he can do the tastings. He can't be a bar ... but he can produce the product there."

Day said dealers have moved out of the antique mall and a buyer is interested in purchasing the building, but has not yet "pulled the trigger."

"The people who own it, the Brothers Corporation out of Annapolis, want to renovate it and turn it into four or

five individual storefronts – either one would be phenomenal for Snow Hill," Day said. "Whichever way that goes will be great ... we're just waiting for somebody to bring something in."

Also new, Starr Tingle opened a salon on Pearl Street and ReTag'd, formerly on 108 Pearl Street, has moved out.

"There's a little bit of rumor about what's going to go in there. We've heard a baby boutique and we just heard it may be something else," Day said. "There's so many rumors floating around Snow Hill right now."

He could not comment specifically on the status of the former PNC Bank on North Washington Street but said, "We will definitely know what's going on [soon]."

The town would like to see a brewpub open inside the old firehouse Day said, "It's a double-edged sword in my opinion."

"It would be phenomenal for Snow Hill to have that, but it also takes away a great place to hold events," he said. "It's a great meeting hall and a great rental."

"Yes, a brewpub would be great for downtown Snow Hill – go for it. But, [the firehouse] also offers a lot of community opportunity," Day added.

Day said an announcement about Community Behavioral Health moving to Snow Hill would likely occur soon.

"There's a lot going on," he said. "I've still got Green Street with empty [storefront] spaces and want to do something there."

To contact Day, call 443-735-0957.

'There's a lot going on ... I've still got Green Street with empty [storefront] spaces and want to do something there.'

Snow Hill Economic Development Coordinator Michael Day



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

An announcement for the purchase of the old PNC Bank building in Snow is expected this week.



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

The Starr's of Beauty hair salon on Pearl Street in Snow Hill will open in March.

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NOTED ATHLETES

Stephen Decatur High School sophomore Gabrielle Izzett (indoor track) and Kevin Williams (swimming) were named the January Premier Driving School Athletes of the Month. They are pictured with Assistant Principal Ryan Cowder and Premier Driving School representative Geri Riden.



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READ-IN

In honor of Black History Month, Stephen Decatur High School students and staff celebrated African-American authors and literature by hosting the National African-American Read-In after school on Feb. 13. The read-in, which is an initiative promoted by the National Council of Teachers of English, was hosted by the school's National English Honor Society and Seahawk Writing Center. The well-received event featured several students and staff members, who read their own pieces as well as excerpts from various writers including Maya Angelou and Langston Hughes. Pictured are Stephen Decatur High School speakers from the school sponsored National African American Read-In, Eunice Huesca, Justice Paige, Assistant Principal Leland Green, teacher Jeff Phillips, Kameron Lewis and NEHS Vice President Ulyssa Jacobs.



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ACADEMIC SQUAD

The Keith Waldman – Optimal Performance Associates/National Field Hockey Coaches Association has named six Worcester Prep varsity field hockey players to its National Academic Squad, Pictured, from left, are Ally Elerding, Virginia Bateman, Molly McCormick, Hailee Arrington and Maya Natesan with Coach Katie Oxenreider. Mia Meacci is not pictured. Natesan was also recognized as Scholar of Distinction. The National Academic Squad program recognizes high school seniors and juniors who have achieved a minimum cumulative, unweighted GPA of 3.5 out of 4.0 or the equivalent through the first quarter of the 2017-18 school year. Seniors and juniors who have achieved a minimum cumulative, unweighted GPA of 3.9 out of 4.0 or the equivalent through the first quarter of the 2017-18 school year have been recognized as Scholar of Distinction.



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TOUR GUIDES

Stephen Decatur High School National Honor Society members Nate McIntyre, Cole Norman, Nolan Kilchenstein and Michael Scott serve as tour guides during the opening semester parent-teacher conferences on Feb. 8.



NASA TRIP

During Worcester Prep's winter break, sophomore Hana Miller of Willards spent a day shadowing personnel at NASA Wallops Flight Facility. Miller was one of 15 students who were selected from nine high schools in Virginia and Maryland. By educating area youth through the Job Shadow Day program, NASA hopes to entice students to pursue studies in the science field and recruit applicants for a NASA student summer scholar internship. Since Miller aspires to work at NASA one day, this was the perfect venue for her to get her foot in the door to explore a career as an engineer or forensic scientist.

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PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The first of three annual Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines-Ocean City Pancake Breakfasts took place on Feb. 10 in the Ocean Pines Community Center. It was a successful fundraiser to benefit local youth via the club's programs and scholarship fund. Members of the Stephen Decatur Key Club and the Worcester County Aktion Club served food and took care of guests. Pictured, from left, are Kiwanian and event co-chair Stella Hartington, Key Club members Mikayla Denault, Richard Poist and Julissa Astudillo and Kiwanians Charlotte Cathell and Skip McComas.

Attics of My Life, Bird of Paradise to open

Also, Burley Cafe rebrands, former video store needs tenants, Wine Bar moves

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Feb. 22, 2018) Two new businesses, Attics of My Life and Bird of Paradise, are opening soon inside the former Donaway Furniture building on Main Street in Berlin.

Most recently, that space was occupied by the *Bayside Gazette* sales office, which moved to Ocean City in January, and Nest, which closed.

Berlin Economic and Community Development Director Ivy Wells said both new retail shops would open in March.

She said Bird of Paradise, owned by Sister's co-owner Donna Compher, would be "an outdoor, backyard shop with flower pots and bird feeders and outdoor furniture and décor."

Attics of My Life will sell repurposed furniture, art and home décor, and will offer classes, Wells said.

"Right now, they're both in there painting and getting their shops ready for opening," she said.

Meanwhile, Maryland Wine Bar recently moved from a stand-alone location on Main Street and instead took over the existing bar inside Sisters. On What Grounds coffee house expanded into the old Wine Bar.

"Very excited about the new, larger location for the Maryland Wine Bar," Wells said. "It was so popular you'd have to get there early for a seat, now there's more room at the bar and the extra comfy seating area is a bonus."

She said the new location would feature live music every Friday and karaoke on Saturdays, from 7-9 p.m.

Other recent business activity in downtown Berlin includes the re-opening of Burley Café on Jefferson Street.

"The restaurant was a partnership between Bryan Brushmiller and John Fager, because when the Berlin Coffee House left there was an empty spot, where [Fager] wanted people from the Atlantic Hotel to be able to go somewhere and get coffee and breakfast," Wells said.

Burley Café had operated as a partnership with Brushmiller, owner of Burley Oak Brewing Company, and the Brooklyn Baking Barons, Chris Poeschl and Tony Lanuza.

"The Baking Barons are moving to Nashville, so Bryan just wanted to update the café, add booths and he painted a mural," Wells said. "And they needed to change the menu, because, obviously, Chris and Tony were gone, so they got all that squared away and now they're open again."

Wells said the café would "still
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Two new businesses will soon open in the Donaway Furniture building in downtown Berlin, formerly occupied by Nest and the *Bayside Gazette* sales office.



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Bryan Brushmiller is reportedly weighing offers for tenants in the former Downtown Video space on Main Street in Berlin.

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Wells wants artist's co-op in PNC

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have the same vibe,” but would feature a menu more akin to happy hour fare, including flatbreads and sandwiches.

“A lot of it’s still the same menu, they just expanded it a little bit. Instead of a restaurant feel, it’s more of a coffee house and bar type feel,” she said.

Wells said Brushmiller also is reviewing offers from potential new tenants inside the former Downtown Video store.

“He’s had several people who want to open there, but he’s taking his time and being very careful on the new shop that will be in downtown,” Wells said. “They’ve already torn the whole inside out – that place needed a good cleaning. It was very old in there and hadn’t been updated in about 20 years.”

Across from Burley Oak, on Old Ocean City Boulevard, Burn Wood Fired Pizza is expanding from a mostly carryout shop into a full restaurant, with beer and wine sales and live music.

“It’s currently in the works – they’re just redoing the restaurant,” Wells said.

Additionally, Wells said Realtor Cam Bunting has listed the former PNC building and received several offers.

“She has several people she’s working with for the purchase of that

building – it will not be a bank,” Wells said, adding she did not know what would become of the space, but had a few ideas.

“In a perfect world, I would love for it to be some kind of cultural establishment, maybe an extension of the museum, or an art co-op where artists can rent space inside and be able to have their art displayed and have studios,” she said.

“I’d like to see more art downtown,” Wells continued. “When JJ Fish left, he was the outlet for artists to be able to sell their stuff downtown. I think the arts council does a great job featuring artists, but I would love for that [building] to be an art co-op.”

A mixed-use building on Gay Street is undergoing construction and could have tenants by this summer, Wells said.

Elsewhere in town, she said, a new Concord Pet food store is opening next to Food Lion and Atlantic General has opened a larger thrift shop in the former Save-A-Lot building.



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
The Maryland Wine Bar recently took over the existing bar space inside Sisters in Berlin. On What Grounds coffee house expanded into the old Wine Bar space, on Main Street.

Lockfaw seeking third term as Wor. Co. Commissioner

Afterschool programs and community center goals

By Brian Gilliland
Associate Editor

(Feb. 22, 2018) Two-term incumbent County Commissioner for District 1, encompassing Pocomoke City and the surrounding area, Merrill Lockfaw has filed seeking his third term in office.

Lockfaw lists four points as his official platform. First, he wants to promote the economic development of the south end of the county.

“I’ve said many times we put all of our eggs in one basket at the north end of the county. It brings in income and we’re thankful for that, but we should be building on it,” he said. “We haven’t done enough to pull in industry.”

Lockfaw said the county has plenty of opportunity to do so, between the high-tech sector housed at Wallops Island and the proposed outdoor sports complex.

“If we could get that sports complex, it could really support growth in the south end of the county,” he said. “I can see hotels and restaurants springing up to support it.”

Next, he wants to continue downtown revitalization efforts. In
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Incumbent eyes Armory as community space

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Pocomoke City, those efforts are squarely focused on the old Armory building.

“It’s just sitting there doing nothing. I’ve been there twice with City Manager Bobby Cowger, and I’d like to see it revitalized into a community center and used for kids,” he said.

Lockfaw said the facility requires a



Merrill Lockfaw

new engineering study before any steps can be taken, and he’s been working with the state delegation to help secure the funding for a study.

“I want to spearhead that for the youth and various organizations in the

community, so they can use it as a meeting space,” he said.

This facility would help him continue the work he’s done instituting an afterschool program for Pocomoke youth, and it’s something he wants to focus on more during another term.

Lockfaw also aims to continue supporting teachers and students in Worcester’s schools, and he’d like to

advocate for agriculture and sustainable measures for growth.

Lockfaw is a lifelong resident of southern Worcester, served in the Air Force and was the Roads Superintendent for the county for 20 years. He’s maintained the family farm outside of Pocomoke City and has been an active member of the Pocomoke Volunteer Fire Company for 45 years.

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A matter of trust in OPA

As rumors swirled for almost a year about the possibility that several key personnel were offered contracts by then acting Ocean Pines General Manager Brett Hill, some board members elected not to talk about it.

Presumably, they hoped the matter would just go away, eventually, but, once again, that strategy is coming back to haunt them.

When January financials were released last week, numbers for the Yacht Club begged the question of how the venue could lose \$162,000 while it was closed. It quickly became apparent, to some, that a major portion of that loss involved a six-figure payout to a former employee.

Unfortunately, some board members continued to try to hide behind the tired excuse that this involves a confidential legal matter. This dodge has become overused by the board to keep many missteps of past years from seeing the light of day.

Although new information became available the middle of this week, property owners still deserve answers to some lingering questions, including whether an employment contract containing certain terms and conditions can be approved without the board's knowledge or consent.

While the current board members shake their heads in wonderment why the community can't let the past go and move forward, this is one of those issues that fosters skepticism and speculation of the sort that the board wishes to avoid.

Rather than play duck-and-cover this past year, the board should have laid all the bad cards on the table, apologized for its involvement, if any, in this episode, and played it straight with the public.

Association members need to believe there won't continue to be more embarrassing and costly issues coming to light, or, if there are, that they can depend on the board to offer a full explanation of the situation.



"That smoke can't be from the kitchen. The Yacht Club restaurant is closed in January. Maybe they're burning money."

STEM summer programs in Worcester

(Feb. 22, 2018) Worcester County Economic Development is now accepting applications for the 2018 STEM summer enrichment programs.

These programs provide opportunities for Worcester County students ages 12-24 to explore local career paths. The application process is competitive, and applications are available online at www.chooseworcester.org/STEM.

The deadline for NASA internships is March 1, with applicants to apply online at www.nasa.gov. The deadline for all other programs is March 31, though early registration is encouraged for top internship placement consideration.

"Our program connects local STEM businesses with our future workforce," WCED Deputy Director Kathryn Gordon said. "We show Worcester County students that science, technology, engineering and mathematics careers are available right here in their backyards."

The Reach for the Stars STEM Camp is an eight-day computer science and engineering summer program offering instruction by engineers from NASA and the private sector, in con-

junction with a team of qualified educators.

It will take place at The Red Doors Community Center on Third Street in Ocean City, and is open to students enrolled in grades 6-8 in the 2017/2018 school year.

"Our STEM camp, leadership cohort, and internship program are recognized by community businesses and entrepreneurs as a workforce development pipeline that offers them the opportunity to home-grow their future workforce," STEM summer programs coordinator Fawn Mete said.

There is no cost to participate in the camp, and transportation from centralized points in the county is provided. Space is limited to 20 students. Camp runs July 16-19 and July 23-26.

The STEM Leadership Cohort is designed for students enrolled in grades 9-11 in the 2017/2018 school year.

Participants meet on Thursdays in July for professional development sessions at NASA Wallops Flight Facility, UMES, and Hardwire LLC on a variety of career readiness topics, including resume writing, interview skills, workplace communication, conflict resolution, leadership and entrepreneurship. Students will receive

mentorship from several STEM workforce partners.

The STEP UP Internship Program provides high school seniors, college students and graduate students with opportunities to gain hands-on work experience in healthcare settings, tech companies, engineering firms, environmental science agencies and digital media production companies.

Students' skills and interests will be matched with the needs of the employers. Interns work 100 hours total from June 1 to July 26 and earn \$11/hour.

Prior interns exercised their new skills at NASA Wallops Flight Facility, Orbital ATK, Hardwire LLC, Martin Physical Therapy, Atlantic General Hospital, Peninsula Cardiology, West Ocean City Injury and Illness Center, Bel-Art Products, Ricca Chemical, TR Group, Studio Codeworks, D3Corp, Full City Media, Sprout Creatives, Maryland Coastal Bays Program, State Ventures LLC, The Atlantic Group, OceanCity.com, Habitat for Humanity, EA Science Technology and Engineering, Eastern Shore Physical Therapy, among others.

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Annual ‘Death By Chocolate’ game in West OC, Saturday

By Kara Hallissey
Staff Writer

(Feb. 22, 2018) During the popular “Death By Chocolate” game, participants will search for Mr. Pirate Potato Head pieces inside 15 West Ocean City businesses, this Saturday, Feb. 24.

Those 18 and older are encouraged to find the Mr. Potato Head pieces before getting their game cards validated inside each store. The game is free to play.

“Stop in any of the participating merchants to get a game card,” said Jan Patterson, who organizes Death By Chocolate with Louise Reardon. “Each game card will have an outline of what Mr. Pirate Potato Head should look like. Find a potato with the body part attached in each store, fill in the picture and get it validated. There is one game card per person.”

The 11th annual event offers a complimentary chocolate treat at each merchant and players who finish the game will have a chance to take home a number of prizes ranging from gift certificates, to a pair of diamond earrings and a spa package.

A majority of the businesses have participated in Death By Chocolate since its inception, but there are three new stores taking part in the fun this year – Pineapple Top Cottage, Blushing Beauty Boutique and Ocean Elements Salt Spa & Float Center, Patterson said.

To play Death By Chocolate, players can pick up a game card at any of the 15 participating stores. To be eligible for prizes, players must visit all of the merchants, in any order, and find Mr. Pirate Potato Head’s body parts, while indulging in complimentary chocolate. Make sure to get game cards validated.

“It’s really fun and brings out different types of people,” Patterson said. “Couples have had their first dates playing. Some make it a girl’s day and rent a limo to play the game. New people to town have played on

their own to see the different merchants. It pulls you into places you’ve never been. What else is there to do in the dead of winter?”

The stores will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and participants must bring their completed cards to Sunset Grille, on Sunset Avenue in West Ocean City, by 6 p.m. for a chance to win prizes.

Everyone who turns in a completed card has a chance to win one of the 17 prizes at Sunset Grille’s 7 p.m. drawing. Players do not need to be present to win. Winners will be notified on Monday, Feb. 26.

“We have not repeated a game yet and you are never too old to have childhood memories,” Patterson said. “It is also fun for the merchants. They are anxious for the spring and to show off what is new in their stores.”

Sunset Grille will host a huge post-game party, where drink specials will start at 1 p.m. and include \$4 house wine, \$2.50 domestic beer, \$5 orange crushes and \$5 chocolate martinis. Also, buy one entrée and appetizer, get a second entrée free from 4-7 p.m. To get this dinner deal, participants must make a reservation under “Death By Chocolate.”

In addition, Waterman’s Seafood Company will offer lunch specials from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, which include half-price crab dip, a half-pound of medium steamed shrimp for \$6.50 and a dozen little-neck steamed clams for \$6.

Death By Chocolate participants can also buy one lunch special and get a second special half-price with choices such as a fried fish sandwich, fish tacos or a fried shrimp basket.

Drink specials include \$4 Nutella martinis as well as rail drinks and house wines. Having lunch at Waterman’s Seafood Company will also enter Death By Chocolate participants into a surprise Seafood Lover’s Gift Basket raffle.

“Participants are welcome to visit Waterman’s for lunch and the post-

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party at Sunset Grille,” Patterson said.

Patterson-Hohman and Reardon, who own CraZy LadyZ! store, brought the Death By Chocolate idea from another town to West Ocean City 11 years ago.

The event grows annually with 40 people participating the first year and about 700 coming out in 2017.

“There are people who have played all 11 years and never missed an event,” Patterson said. “I start receiving phone calls in November up until now because people plan their vacations and make an entire weekend out of it.”

Death By Chocolate starts at 10 a.m. Saturday and continues until 5 p.m. followed by a celebration at Sunset Grille.

Call 410-213-8110 to make dinner reservations at Sunset Grille. For more information about the game, call 410-213-2085.

‘Beauty and the Beast’ at W. Prep

(Feb. 22, 2018) All are invited to see Worcester Prep’s Upper School musical fairy tale, “Beauty and the Beast,” Friday and Saturday, Feb. 23-24, at 7 p.m.

The three Worcester students cast as the leads are freshman Jacob Osias as Gaston, sophomore Annika Larsen as Belle, and junior Dominic Anthony as Beast.

While Larsen and Anthony are no strangers to the theatre, 15-year-old Osias will be making his stage debut.

Larsen earned her first lead role at the age of 11 in the Ocean Pines Children’s Theater. Since then, she has starred in numerous productions in local theatre and at Worcester, such as Flounder in “The Little Mermaid,” Annie in “Annie,” and Jasmine in “Aladdin.”

At Worcester she was cast in the role of an ancestor in last year’s production of “The Addams Family.”

Anthony began singing and acting by the age of 12 when he made his debut on the Possum Point Players stage in “Les Misérables,” playing the lead of Gavroche.

Since then he has starred in numerous productions in local theatre and at Worcester, such as “Bye Bye Birdie” and “Hairspray” at Possum Point Players and “Into the Woods” and “Cinderella” at Clear Space Theater Company in Rehoboth.

At Worcester he was cast in the lead roles of Lord Pinkleton in “Cinderella” and Uncle Fester in “The Addams Family.”

This may be Osias’ breakout role as Gaston, however, he has studied voice since sixth grade and made his debut playing the drums on The Freeman Stage that same year. He currently is studying guitar under the direction of Mike Curry, guitarist for the Dewey Beach rock band, Love Seed Momma Jump.

Tickets are on sale now for Beauty and the Beast. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. in the Worcester Prep Athletics and Performing Arts Center.

Tickets cost \$12 in advance or \$15 at the door. To purchase tickets in advance online, visit www.worcesterprep.org/ticket-sales or call the school at 410-641-3575.



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Andrew Barranco

Barranco joins the team with many years of sales and marketing experience. He has worked in the marine and retail industries.

He says that "humility and humor are our best tools" for success in the workplace. He currently resides with his wife, Leah, in Milton, Delaware. He enjoys surfing, traveling, mountain biking and skiing.

Headquartered in Willards, Atlantic/Smith, Cropper & Deeley is an independent insurance agency specializing in employer benefits, business and personal insurances.

Parsons joins team

Atlantic/Smith, Cropper & Deeley welcomes Nichole Parsons to the Commercial Lines team as a client support technician.

Parsons joins the team with over 10 years of experience in insurance. She has many years of professional experience providing customer service and support.

She currently resides in Salisbury. Par-



Nichole Parsons

sons enjoys being a part of a local bowling league, going to the movies, going to the beach and spending time with her family.

EXIT welcomes Arthur

EXIT Realty At The Beach in Ocean Pines announces the addition of Bonnie Arthur to its team of real estate professionals.



Bonnie Arthur

Arthur has worked for the Federal Government for the past 26 years first serving with the Department of Commerce for 20 years with the International Trade Administration's Foreign Commercial Service.

Arthur is with the Department of Health and Human Services managing a staff of 19 who handle the deployment of the Public Health Service and the National Disaster Medical System personnel to presidentially-declared major disasters or emergencies.

She and her husband, Bill, live in Ocean City. In her spare time, she enjoys reading and time with her children and

grandchildren. They all enjoy bike and motorcycle riding, kayaking, traveling and golfing. Arthur also enjoys volunteering as a member with the Ocean City Elks Lodge.

EXIT Realty At The Beach is located at 11002 Manklin Meadows Lane #3 in Ocean Pines.

Additions

United Way of the Lower Eastern Shore announces the addition of its new finance manager and a new marketing and communications intern.

Steve Fulkrod joins United Way as finance manager, with over 30 years of nonprofit finance and administration experience at the local, state and national level.

Steve Fulkrod

Fulkrod is a 1987 graduate of Eastern NM University and is a U.S. Army veteran. He previously served as the chief finance officer for Habitat for Humanity Susquehanna and as vice president of finance and administration for Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Greater Chesapeake, and has been involved with numerous nonprofits throughout his career as both a finance officer and a volunteer.

Brielle McQuiston, currently a freshman at Salisbury University, has joined United Way as a marketing and communications intern through Salisbury University's Nonprofit Leadership Alliance

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Top agents

Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage Ocean City offices congratulate the following agents for ranking in December's Top 100 for the Mid-Atlantic Region:

Nancy Reither, 13th; Kim Bounds, 54th, Terri Miller, 59th, Jamie Caine, 60th; Mary Beth Watters, 83rd; Theresa Diefendorf, 91st; and Cyndie Hollowell, 92nd.

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Puzzles

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ACROSS

1 ____ aisle, part of a church

5 Prayer books

12 Bit of baloney

15 Rep

19 Two, in Toulouse

20 Neighbor of New York

21 Pesticide ingredient

23 Still a contender

24 Cousins of jaguarundis

25 City in Los Angeles County

26 Leave in the dust

28 European eruption site

29 Search engine failure?

30 Is able to translate what was heard on the wall?

32 Thwart

34 Cholera

35 Not stay the course?

36 Gin, lime and soda combo

38 Things that are bought and soled

40 Arizona tribe

43 Scotland's longest river

45 River through Russia and Kazakhstan

46 Is expecting

48 Oddity

50 More in order

52 Dole (out)

53 Tactic in a war of attrition

54 It goes after go

55 Mattress tester's compensation?

61 Word after big or oil

62 Suggestion of what to do, slangily

64 Opposite of enemies

65 Basics of education, briefly

66 Super superstar

68 Supercilious sort ... or the title for this puzzle

72 A bushyful

73 Make faces in front of a camera

74 European capital named after a saint

75 "____ your head!"

76 Monster.com posting

77 Dress code requirement for the Puritans?

80 Peak in Suisse

83 City on the Erie Canal

86 Tops

87 Goats

89 Test-prep aid

90 Dark beer

92 France's ____ Noël

93 What may follow a school period?

95 Connect, as picture with sound

96 Annual CBS awards broadcast, with "the"

97 Playoff matchup

99 Years ago

101 "Mudbound" director Rees

102 Actress Rowlands

103 Hoped-for conclusion by someone with sore knees?

108 Make a really long-distance call?

113 Rani's raiment

115 Matador's foe

116 Infamous Chicago bootlegger

117 Mediterranean resort island

119 "____ go brag!"

120 Swimmers with flippers

121 Rufous ruminant

122 Census datum

123 Sp. miss

124 Follower of hi or lo

125 Slips into at a store, say

126 Louver

22 Number of i's in "Sicilia"

27 Hula accompaniment, for short

29 With 29-Across, surprise in the mail

31 With 30-Across, is blunt

33 Khayyám and others

36 Left only the exterior of

37 Green of the L.P.G.A.

38 Fills

39 24 heures ago

40 Central command spots, for short

41 Sénat affirmative

42 Polish dumpling

44 Senate affirmative

47 Big brand of grills

49 Gunpowder holder

51 Overdue amount

56 Things that might be grabbed by someone in an argument

57 Authority on diamonds?

58 Uprightness

59 With 55-Across, big sleepover

60 What mos. and mos. add up to

63 French vineyard

66 Devilkin

67 Apt rhyme for "grr"

68 Everybody's opposite

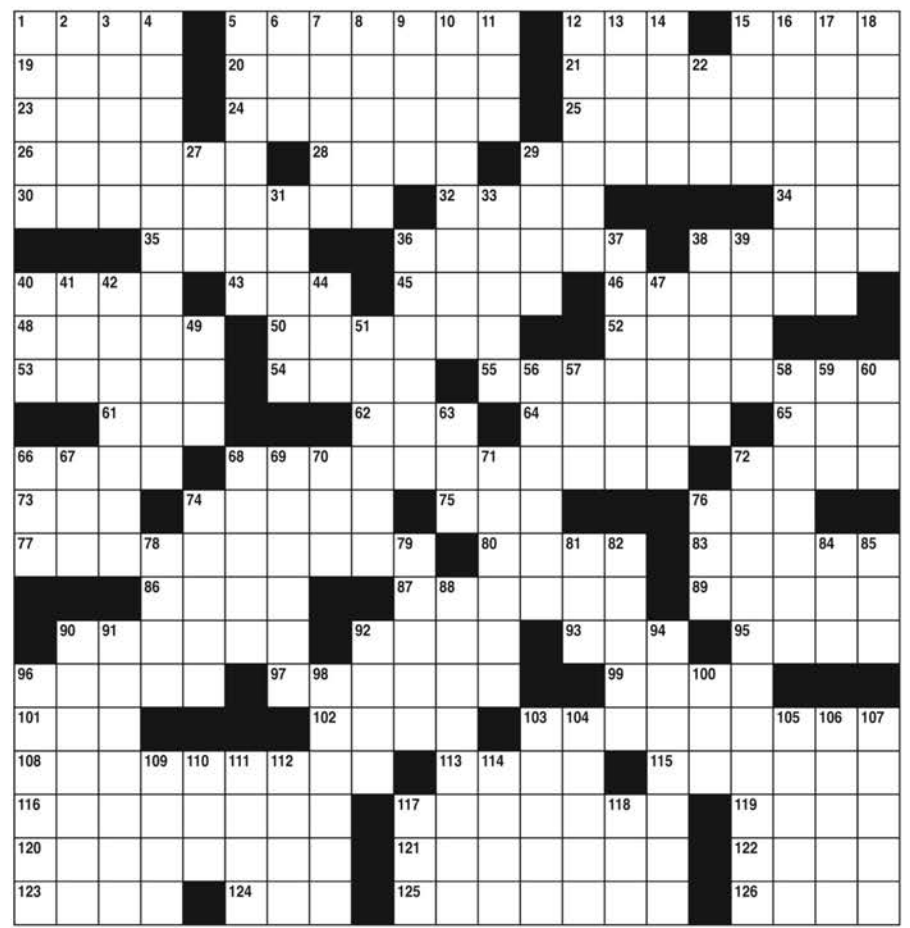
69 New York Titans and Dallas Texans, in '60s sports

70 Mine, in Milano

71 Plains tribe

72 Lackadaisical sorts

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



- 74 Glaswegians, e.g.

76 Protrude

78 With 77-Across, red, blue and yellow

79 Welcome at the front door

81 "The Oblong Box" writer

82 Witch's home

84 Against

85 Electrical connection?
- 88 Like fried food vis-à-vis grilled food, typically

90 Fey's co-star in "Baby Mama" and "Sisters"

91 Simple variant of baseball

92 Part of Potus: Abbr.

94 Break, as a habit

96 QB's feat

98 Way out
- 100 Three-dimensional fig.

103 Wear down

104 Buenos ____

105 End of story?

106 With 103-Across, simple furniture style

107 Schubert's "Eine Kleine Trauermusik," e.g.
- 109 Lion queen in "The Lion King"

110 Prefix with dermis

111 Anchor

112 With 108-Across, not talking loudly on a cell, e.g.

114 "The King ____"

117 "D.C. Cab" co-star

118 Board hiree, for short

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HARD - 63

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.

5 9 4 6

4 7 6 5 1

2

8 9 1 4

3 1 6 5 4 8

6 8 1 2

Answers to last week's puzzles

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

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Business Briefs

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Program.



B. McQuiston

McQuiston is a marketing major with a minor in Spanish. In her new position, she will be responsible for communication analytics, as well as marketing United Way through social media, press releases and event promotion.

She will also be involved in publicity of various programs within United Way, including the GET CONNECTED Volunteer Center, Lower Shore Opioid Coalition, and Salisbury University's Student United Way.

Now in its 74th year, United Way of the Lower Eastern Shore continues to be the largest non-governmental source of funding for 80 critical programs in Wicomico, Worcester, Somerset and Dorchester counties.

United Way helps Eastern Shore residents obtain educational success by reducing the achievement gap between low and middle income students, financial stability by advancing the economic security of families and individuals in the community, and good health by improving access to and awareness of local health and wellness services.

In 2017, United Way provided nearly \$1.4 million to community programs and helped to change the lives of over 77,000 individuals. For more information, visit www.unitedway4us.org.

EXIT honors

EXIT Realty At The Beach announce that Ann Holtz was recognized as top producer for 2017.



Ann Holtz

Holtz said she is pleased and honored to receive the recognition and "it is validation of my commitment to my buyers and sellers."

Andy Rayne was named Top Producer for December. He thanks his clients for "making December and all of 2017 my best year yet."



Andy Rayne

Christy Gordon was named Top Listing Agent for December by EXIT Realty At The Beach of Ocean Pines.



Christy Gordon

Gordon said being an agent with EXIT Realty At The Beach "makes all the work worthwhile, especially when we're recognized for our efforts. The numbers prove this recognition to be true, but it's the

teamwork that went behind me in earning this recognition."

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Certification

Amy Miller, CPM, managing director of SVN – Miller Commercial Real Estate announces that Director of Property Management Rick Tilghman, CCIM has earned the Certified Property Manager designation through the Institute of Real Estate Management.



Rick Tilghman

Tilghman has been with SVN-Miller since 2004; starting as an advisor specializing in leasing and then working as the director of Business Development before his promotion to director of Property Management in late 2016.

The Institute of Real Estate Management, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors, is an association of professional property and asset managers who have met strict criteria in the areas of education, experience and a commitment to a code of ethics.

The CPM designation is the industry's premier real estate management credential. Tilghman went through rigorous training comprised of seven classes. The weeklong final exam was two-part; a management plan and skills analysis test, and a general knowledge exam.

Over the last two years Tilghman has increased the square footage under management by more than 800,000 square feet and has overseen the addition of six new members to the Property Management team.

For more information about SVN-Miller Property Management Services, contact Tilghman at rick.tilghman@svn.com or call 410-543-2440. SVN - Miller Commercial Real Estate is a financial services firm specializing in commercial real estate.



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Cuisine

Noodling around with red pepper flakes

Out of all the spice – and I mean spicy heat – that we can add to food, red pepper flakes must be my least favorite. It’s a personal preference, so I certainly do not judge when people litter their cheese pizza with the little bastards. Quite the contrary, it intrigues me how different people have different tastes.



By Paul Suplee,
MBA, CEC, PC-3

Twenty-some years ago, my late wife and I would often discuss our differences in food tastes. When we first met, I was shocked when I learned that she couldn’t stand to be around beer, red wine, bleu cheese, goat cheese, mushrooms and asparagus.

About a year later, she (being the psychotherapist that she was) shared a scholarly article with me written by a team of Swiss neurologists who were able to quantify how tastes affected different people in far different ways, by measuring the activity in certain parts of the brain. It was groundbreaking research in the mid-90s and it explained that people are wired to either shy away from foods such as a stinky cheese, or like me be attracted to cave-aged Roqueforts whose aromas (to some) are reminiscent of my socks after a long three-day hike on the Appalachian Trail in early August.

No, people have varying tastes and that is a quantifiable fact. With that being said, however, I find it interesting that certain instances arise in which a loathed food product does well on certain palates. My daughter, for example, did not fall far from the tree, finding bleu chees in any form quite despicable.

Last summer we found ourselves at Disney’s Hollywood Studios at lunchtime at the only spot where we could find a table: The Brown Derby. A sister-copycat of the original in Los Angeles, the menus were different from inside to outside. We decided to sit outside, as the menu was easily one-fourth the price of the inside menu. Unfortunately, it was a lite fare menu so we were limited in selection and on the menu was noted something to the effect of “sorry, but no substitutions or special requests. You get what you get.”

After much debate, she decided to order the cobb salad, which I knew had bleu cheese on it. She succumbed to the decision as we were starving and in the hot July Florida sun, the thought of a salad was much more refreshing to her than wagyu sliders.

The salad came and I braced myself for what I was sure to be a complaint of some sort (and I certainly would not have blamed her, knowing her aversion to stinky sock-cheese). But not only did she not complain, but she loved the salad and was excited that she liked bleu cheese in something. The small crumbles mixed throughout the dish complemented the other ingredients perfectly and she was sold, at least for the moment, on a food that she has always disliked.

And for me, the gustatory foe is the red pepper flake. There is only one practical use that I have found for these spicy little flakes, and that is in this pasta dish below. A traditional pasta of Northern Italy, this spicy tagliatelle (enriched with eggs) does incredibly well with a buttery, meaty Bolognese or just simply with olive oil and parsley as I have listed below.



Either way, I love red pepper flakes in this pasta and it goes to show you that if you know for a fact that you loathe a particular food, it’s quite possible that you simply haven’t had it the right way; meaning that you haven’t had it to your liking, yet.

Spicy Red Pepper Tagliatelle

enough for 4 people

- 1 Tbsp. red pepper flakes
- 1 1/2 cups All purpose flour
- 3/4 cup Semolina flour
- 3 large eggs
- 1 Tbsp. Olive oil
- Salt, TT

1. Run the pepper flakes through a spice grinder so that their size doesn’t rip the finished dough as you roll it
2. Combine ingredients in the bowl of a stand mixer with a dough hook
3. Mix on low for about 10-12 minutes. The dough will go through various stages and it could be sticky before it becomes a pliable doughball
4. Cover with plastic and place in refrigerator for 30 minutes
5. Place on a clean surface with plenty of flour

to prevent it from sticking

6. Cut the dough into five equal portions and cover with a clean kitchen towel to prevent a crust from forming

7. Using a pasta roller, run each piece through, starting at the widest thickness that the machine will offer. You can fold it over a couple times to help develop the stretchiness of the pasta, but once you have it at the width that you want, continue with the rolling

8. Decrease the size of the opening on the roller and get it to what we call “window pane” thickness, which means that you can see the color of your skin through the pasta. Set it aside and roll the remaining sheets

9. Cut the pasta as you would fettucine.

10. Bring a pot of salted water to a boil and add the pasta. It will only take two-to-threes minutes to cook, so stay on top of it

11. Remove and serve plain with extra virgin olive oil, Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese and parsley or go with a hearty Bolognese, which is a traditional topping for this pasta

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

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. 22

BOOK IN A JAR CONTEST

Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., Snow Hill, MD, All Day Guess the title and author of the shredded “book in a jar” to be entered to win a prize. Correct answers will receive two entries. Limit one guess per person. 410-632-3495, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

PLAY TIME

Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., Snow Hill, MD, 10:30 a.m. Learn new skills while playing with educational toys. For infant to 5 year old children. 410-632-3495, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

STORY TIME ‘TRAINS’

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

REPUBLICAN WOMEN FEBRUARY LUNCHEON MEETING

Ropewalk Restaurant, 8203 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 11 a.m. Doors open at 10:30 a.m. The Republican Women of Worcester County will host speakers Patrick O’Keefe, Political Director of the Maryland Republican Party and Grant Helvey, Chairman of the Worcester County Central Committee. Cost of the luncheon is \$20. Reservations: Ann Lutz, annlutz60@gmail.com or 410-208-9767.

HOT DRINK MIXOLOGY

Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., Pocomoke City, MD, 2 p.m. Learn how to brew your own hot beverages using a variety of coffee, teas, syrups and flavors. Registration is necessary: 410-957-0878, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

STROKE SUPPORT GROUP

Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 2 to 3 p.m. Providing physical and emotional support for survivors and caregivers to share personal experiences and challenges. Coping strategies also discussed. Anne Waples, awaples@atlanticgeneral.org, 443-614-5720

FIRESIDE CHAT

Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 3 p.m. Explore new authors and genres. 410-641-0650, <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>

FAMILY NIGHT ‘LIBRARY LOVERS MONTH’

Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Stop by for pizza and sodas as the library shows appreciation for all its patrons. 410-641-0650, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

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ST. PATRICK’S SOCCER TOURNAMENTS

Northside Park Recreation Complex, 200 125th St., Ocean City, MD, All Day Tournament play begins on Friday at 5 p.m. (Adult tournaments start as early as noon on Friday.) Featuring U18 Boys & Girls and Adult Co-Rec (18 & over; 6v6 with minimum of two female players). Sunday championship games can start as late as 6 p.m. Info: Kim Kinsey or Kim Allison, 410-250-0125

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

BEEKEEPING 101

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 2 p.m. Learn what you need to know to get started beekeeping. 410-208-4014, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

FREE PICKLEBALL CLINIC

Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 5 to 6 p.m. Free clinic for beginners. Also offering a free week of drop-in time following the clinic (Friday through Thursday). Register: John Hanberry, Jhanberry@comcast.net or 703-598-6119.

‘BEAUTY AND THE BEAST’ PERFORMANCE

Worcester Preparatory School, 508 S. Main St., Berlin, MD, 7 p.m. Doors to

the Athletic & Performing Arts Center open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$12 in advance or \$15 at the door. Open to the public. Tickets: 410-641-3575

15TH ANNUAL ATLANTIC ENDOSCOPY BINGO

Bishopville Volunteer Fire Department, 10709 Bishopville Road, Bishopville, MD, 7 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m. Featuring 20 games, raffles, 50/50, door prizes and refreshments. Cost is \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door. Proceeds benefit the Relay for Life Team: Atlantic Endoscopy Center Polypeers. Prizes from Vera Bradley, Alex & Ani and Thirty-One. Tickets: Tammy, 410-726-6043

SAT, FEB. 24

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FARMERS MARKET

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

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>

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.

11TH ANNUAL DEATH BY CHOCOLATE

Participating merchants in, West Ocean City, MD, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pick up your game card from any participating merchant. Visit all of the stores (in any order) and search for parts to build your Mr. Pirate Potato Head. You must have your game card completed and validated by each merchant. Drop your card off at Sunset Grille no later than 6 p.m. to be entered into the drawings held at 7 p.m. Need not be present to win. Winners will be notified on Monday. Lunch specials offered at Waterman’s Seafood Co. from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dinner specials offered at Sunset Grille from 4-7 p.m. with reservations under “Death by Chocolate.” Must be 18 years or older to enter. Crazy LadyZ!, 410-213-2085

POCOMOKE LIBRARY BRICK FAIR

Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., Pocomoke City, MD, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Fans of LEGO, Mega Books and other bricks, bring and display your creations at the library. A family friendly event with displays, crafts and activities. 410-957-0878, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

WORCESTER COUNTY FAIR DAY

Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fair Board member Cindy Morris presents information about volunteering or creating an exhibit. Get started by making a craft to enter in this summer’s event. For the whole family. 410-641-0650, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

GET THE WIGGLES OUT!

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 10:30 a.m. Shake out some of those winter wiggles with movement games and dancing. 410-524-1818, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

TEEN TIME: WILD CARD!

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Anything goes in this program for teens. 410-208-4014, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

SHORE CRAFT BEER FEST: LOVE ON TAP

Seacrets, 117 49th St., Ocean City, MD, 1 to 4 p.m. VIP hour begins at 12 p.m. There will be 14 local craft breweries, more than 30 beers and live music. Tickets cost \$50 for VIP, \$35 for general admission and \$10 for designated drivers. VIP ticket holders will get a Seacrets Love on Tap T-shirt. Ann Hillyer, amh@maryland.com, 410-703-1970, <https://www.shorecraftbeerfest.com/love-on-tap.html>

MARCH OF DIMES FUNDRAISER

Little Dreamers Wellness Center, 10445 Old Ocean City Blvd., Berlin, MD, 2 to 5 p.m. Bring your own little superheroes

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out to meet Superman. Also offering free car seat safety checks and advice, crafts, face painting and activities. There will be a raffle for a Berlin Basket filled with goodies. The event is donations based with all proceeds going to March of Dimes. Alexis Southward, 571-606-3724, <http://www.littledreamersberlin.com>

CASINO NIGHT

Most Blessed Sacrament Catholic School, 11242 Racetrack Road, Berlin, MD, 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. Featuring black-jack, poker, mega 50/50 and more. Live and silent auctions, catering by local favorites, full cash bar, music by Taylor Knox and dancing. Cost is \$45 in advance and \$50 at the door. Opportunities available to sponsors by contacting Saron Hand, hsa@mbscs.org. Tickets: <http://www.mostblessedsacramentschool.com>

‘BEAUTY AND THE BEAST’ PERFORMANCE

Worcester Preparatory School, 508 S. Main St., Berlin, MD, 7 p.m. Doors to the Athletic & Performing Arts Center open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$12 in advance or \$15 at the door. Open to the public. Tickets: 410-641-3575

SUN, FEB. 25

REACH THE BEACH NATIONALS: REC & SCHOOL

Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, All Day Dance teams compete for national championship title. Info: <http://www.acdaspirit.com> or 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326, <http://www.theepicbrands.com>

ST. PATRICK’S SOCCER TOURNAMENTS

Northside Park Recreation Complex, 200 125th St., Ocean City, MD, All Day Tournament play begins on Friday at 5 p.m. (Adult tournaments start as early as noon on Friday.) Featuring U18 Boys & Girls and Adult Co-Rec (18 & over; 6v6 with minimum of two female players). Sunday championship games can start as late as 6 p.m. Info: Kim Kinsey or Kim Allison, 410-250-0125

MON, FEB. 26

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

WRITING FOR WELLNESS

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 1:30 to 3 p.m. Group uses exercises to stimulate the process of creative expression. No prior writing experience needed. 410-208-4014, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

PRESERVING YOUR FAMILY TREASURES

Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington

St., Snow Hill, MD, 2 p.m. Learn how to protect your most precious memories, including print and digital photographs, news clippings, postcards and film. 410-632-3495, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

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. Joy Chestnutt, 443-365-5815

DELMARVA SWEET ADELINE CHORUS

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

TUE, FEB. 27

SNOW HILL ROTARY CLUB MEETING

All Hallows Church Parish House, 109 W. Market St., Snow Hill, MD, 7:30 a.m. Info: martypusey@gmail.com or 410-632-2527.

NUMBERS CAN BE FUN!

Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 10:30 a.m. Balls, Bears and Popsicles make math fun. For 3 to 7 year old children. 410-641-0650, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

TOT TIME: ACTIVE PLAY FOR ACTIVE TODDLERS

Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., Pocomoke City, MD, 10:30 a.m. This program helps support the 60 minutes of play each day initiative. For children ages 1 to 3 years. 410-957-0878, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

HAPPY 200TH BIRTHDAY FREDERICK DOUGLASS

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 2 p.m. Decoupage Frederick Douglass quotes on re-purposed wood and create your own piece of art. 410-208-4014, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

FAMILY NIGHT ‘DON’T LET THE PIGEON PLAN THE PARTY!’

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 4:30 p.m. Enjoy books, crafts and games for the whole family. 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

4-H OPEN HOUSE

Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., Snow Hill, MD, 6:30 to 8 p.m. The University of Maryland Extension Worcester County 4-H invites Worcester

County youth and family members to learn about 4-H Youth & Development and how youth can become a True Leader through 4-H membership. To attend call: 410-632-1972

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. 28

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>

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

LAP TIME

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 10:30 a.m. For children under 2 and their caregivers. 410-208-4014, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

STORY TIME ‘SCIENCE’

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 10:30 a.m. Best for 2 to 5 year old children but all are welcome. 410-524-1818, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

STITCH-N-SIP FIBER ARTS GROUP

Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., Pocomoke City, MD, 11 a.m. Open to people who knit, crochet, cross stitch and all other textile arts. Beginners welcome. Light refreshments provided. 410-957-0878, <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>

SNOW HILL BOOK OF THE MONTH

Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., Snow Hill, MD, 5:30 p.m. Featuring “Letters of a Woman Homesteader” by Elinore Pruitt Stewart. Copies of the book are available at the library in advance. 410-632-3495,

<http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

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. cliff0917@aol.com, 410-641-1700

ONGOING EVENTS

KIWANIS ITALIAN DINNER TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for the Kiwanis Club’s Annual Italian Dinner to be held on April 8 are now on sale. Two seatings, 5 p.m. and 6 p.m., at DeNovo’s Trattoria, 11310 Manklin Creek Road in Manklin Station at the South Gate of Ocean Pines. Tickets cost \$12 for adults and \$5 for children 11 years and younger. Tickets: 410-208-6719. Reservations recommended. Walk-ins welcome – space permitting. Carryout is also available. Proceeds benefit local youth.

‘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

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.

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 Fultz, 410-641-7667.

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