



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

NATIONAL VIETNAM WAR VETERANS DAY

Duncan-Showell American Legion Post #231 in Berlin last Thursday celebrated Vietnam veterans as part of a national day of observance.

It's official: Matt Ortt Companies to manage OPA clubs

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(April 5, 2018) The Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors last Thursday unanimously approved a contract with the Matt Ortt Companies to run food and beverage operations at the yacht club and beach club.

The board discussed a motion to approve the contract during an open session and then adjourned to a closed session for about an hour to talk about terms related to a bonus fee structure.

Association President Doug Parks introduced a motion to approve the contract, but Director Ted Moroney said there was one more item to discuss, apparently related to a bonus structure, before a contract could be approved.

Parks said it was important "the company that's going to manage us has skin in the game."

"They have to prove to us that they can run that environment in a way that will not continue these financial losses," he said, referring to current fiscal-year deficits of more than \$500,000. "There's a scale of how things will get calculated and if they reach certain goals there's a bonus structure associated with that ... the last item was how you calculate that."

"I'm confident that we'll reach an agreement," Parks added.

The directors briefly reconvened in open session to vote on the contract.

"We went back through [the contract] via our attorney in closed session, provided information to the

See TWO-YEAR Page 4

Nock elected to Pocomoke Council

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(April 5, 2018) Pocomoke City native Todd Nock on Tuesday became the youngest city councilman in recent memory, besting challenger Ryan Hurley 66-25 in the contest for District 4.

Results were announced inside the Pocomoke Library just after 7 p.m., when polls closed. Waiting inside were the two candidates, and Pocomoke Mayor Bruce Morrison and Councilwoman Diane Downing.

After results were announced, Nock, clearly elated, tearfully hugged friends and family members waiting in the li-

brary parking lot.

"I feel awesome. I'm so excited and I can't wait to get to work," Nock said. "First and foremost I want to thank my lord and savior Jesus Christ. Without him none of this would be possible."

"I want to thank my family, my friends, my church family – I just want to thank everybody that's been behind me and that has supported me [also including] the Worcester County Women's Democratic Association and the Worcester County Democrat's Association," he added.

Both candidates set up campaign tents in the parking lot and Nock said he had been there since about 6:45 in the morning. He joked he only left once, for about three minutes, to run home and put on an extra layer of clothes.

Nock, 27, said he might be the youngest council member ever in Pocomoke City.

"At least in my recollection," he said. During the campaign, Nock said he would work toward beautifying the town, improving roads and rehabilitating vacant buildings such as the former Salvation Army.

"I'm so excited and I'm thrilled to get to work now. Let's make it happen," he said on Tuesday.

Hurley, 44, and also a Pocomoke native, is the owner of Backyard Escapes. The two men vied to replace departing

District 4 Councilman Brian Hirshman, who opted not to run.

"Congratulations to Todd," Hurley said. "I had a good time on the campaign trail and I wish him the best of luck."

District 5 Councilwoman Esther Troast, also present, was reelected without opposition.

Troast said Morrison would be present at a City Council meeting on Monday to preside over a swearing-in ceremony.

The Pocomoke Mayor has not attended a meeting since being hospitalized in November. He returned home from a rehabilitation facility to a town-wide parade last month.

"It's the most awesome feeling in the world," said Troast, a longtime friend of Morrison and currently the acting mayor. "I go over every week to keep him informed and go over things, and we laugh and then get serious and then giggle. But there won't be anything like it when he comes back for good."

"I'm the most optimistic person in the world and I believed, from day one, before I left Christiana Hospital that day and we didn't know if he was going to live or die, that he would be back," Troast said. "I believed in him from the beginning. He's a fighter!"

The Pocomoke City Council meeting is scheduled for Monday, April 9 at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall.



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Todd Nock, 27, overwhelmingly won election to the Pocomoke City Council on Tuesday. Pictured, from left, are City Manager Bobby Cowger, Councilman Dale Trotter, Nock, Mayor Bruce Morrison, Councilman George Tasker and Councilwoman Esther Troast.



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

The Ocean Pines Board last Thursday voted 7-0 to approve a two-year contract with the Matt Ortt Companies to run the yacht club, pictured here, and beach club.

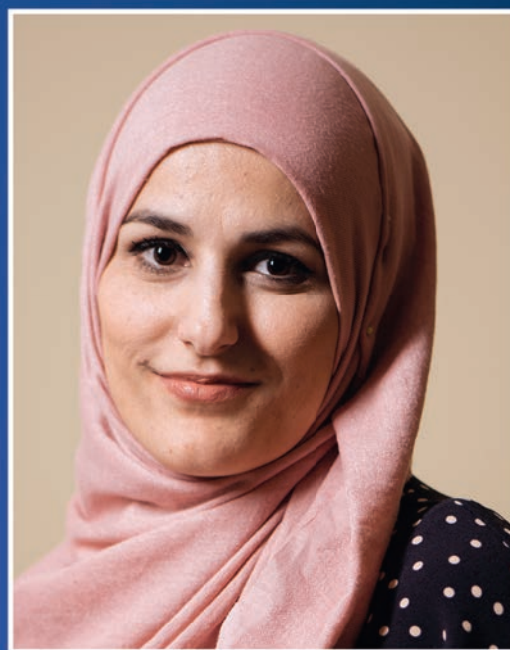
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OPA will not see drop in casino impact funds

Commissioners to evaluate table games for six months, but slot share likely secure

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(April 5, 2018) A minor stir, by Ocean Pines standards, occurred last Thursday when Association Vice President Cheryl Jacobs apparently misspoke about the potential for a reduction of casino impact funds received by the community.

The board, during its regular meeting, unanimously approved a motion to transfer previously deposited casino impact funds from replacement reserves to road maintenance reserves.

During the discussion Jacobs said she recently read a newspaper article suggesting county officials were "tak-

ing a different look at how these funds get dispersed."

"The county is going to delay making a decision, according to this article, on how that money is going to be dispersed going forward, because they believe that the Snow Hill and Pocomoke communities who don't currently receive any of that money are impacted in other ways by the casino," she said. "Therefore, our percentage may be changed."

"I don't think we can necessarily count on continuing to get the same amount of money," Jacobs continued. "Their decision on this is going to be deferred for a while. I just would ask that we keep that in mind."

Jacobs added Ocean Pines already lost highway user revenues from the state, which previously helped pay for road repairs.

'At this point, the commissioners are taking a wait-and-see approach.'
Commissioner
Chip Bertino

"Now, we count on money from the casino and some of what we were counting on getting as a percentage may change going forward, so we need to be cognizant of that," she said.

Reached for comment on Monday, Jacobs said she was mistaken.

"At the conclusion of the meeting, [resident] Joe Reynolds came up to me and gave me information indicating that part of what I said was incorrect," she said. "I was reporting what I believed that I had read in the paper. I never said the county was taking away our money — I said there was a possibility that the 10 percent that we got could be changed. I was wrong about that and I stand corrected. And I appreciate Joe giving me the history after the meeting."

By law, 5.5 percent of gross terminal revenues from the Ocean Downs Casino are redistributed through

local impact grants. Of that funding, Worcester County keeps 60 percent, Ocean City gets 20 percent, and both Berlin and the Ocean Pines Association get 10 percent.

However, that does not take into account recently installed table games and the county commissioners, last month, discussed sending a portion of that funding to Snow Hill and Pocomoke City.

The county commissioners, on March 20, agreed to a six-month evaluation period before making any decision.

Reached for comment on Monday, Commissioner Chip Bertino, who represents Ocean Pines, said it was too soon to tell how the additional money from table games would be spent.

"At this point, the commissioners are taking a wait-and-see approach," Bertino said. "We don't know how much we're really talking about. We only had one or two months' worth of data and we decided to hold off before making any decisions."

For now, Bertino said he was not leaning either way.

"I really want to see what we're talking about," he said. "I really don't have a feeling one way or the other."

Two-year contract signed to run beach and yacht clubs

Continued from Page 1

Matt Ortt Companies, and we came to an agreement on the final terms and conditions that were acceptable to both parties," Parks said.

He added further discussion on the contract was "probably worthwhile for the town hall meeting," scheduled for March 19 at 7 p.m. in the Assateague Room of the community center on 235 Ocean Parkway.

According to an association press release on Friday, "Matt Ortt Companies, which brings more than 25 years of experience to the association, has been granted a two-year contract."

"The contract objectives were to create an arrangement that empowers and economically incentivizes Matt Ortt Companies to perform well, institute financial and reporting controls, shift liability to Matt Ortt Companies and create a mechanism to address poor financial performance."

"According to the agreement, Matt Ortt Companies shall manage, control and operate the yacht and beach clubs, including all food and beverage operations, janitorial services, banquet functions (weddings, anniversaries, etc.) and special functions, and any other food and beverage function assigned by the Association, subject to the Association's right to establish reasonable regulations with regard to the use of the facilities."

"Co-founder[s] ... and Managing Partners Matthew Ortt and Ralph

DeAngelus will be responsible for all day-to-day management and required to provide Ocean Pines Association with a detailed monthly report that includes real-time access to the operating expenses. Expenditures over certain dollar thresholds, depending on the expense, will require the Association's approval.

"In addition, the management company shall conduct ongoing surveys to determine customer satisfaction and provide the results of said surveys to the Association once per month."

"The contract shall be terminated for poor economic performance without penalty."

The release went on to say the board heard from two management firms and selected Matt Ortt Companies "based on its experience, business plan, staffing capabilities, and the fact that the terms of their proposal complied with the bylaws."

Matt Ortt Companies have operated national chains including TGI Fridays and Hooters. Current clients include Rare & Rye in Ocean City.

According to the release, the yacht club will be open seven days a week, through Sept. 30, and operate "with a reduced schedule of a minimum of three days a week from October 1 through April 30."

The beach club will be open seven days a week, Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day Monday.

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Snow Hill Council pledges to help nonprofit

Citizens for Decent Housing Inc. sought connection fee reduction for development

(April 5, 2018) Town of Snow Hill officials during a work session last Tuesday said they would do everything they could to reduce connection fees for a nonprofit housing project in the town.

Snow Hill Citizens for Decent Housing Inc., a nonprofit group in operation for more than three decades, asked for a waiver or reduction of about \$10,000 in fees associated with water and sewer hookup for eight new properties adjacent to the Greenbrier Court complex.

"We've been in existence for 34 years [with] our private, nonprofit corporation that is concerned with low-to-moderate-income housing," President Tawney Kraus said. "We have built and run two of the apartment complexes here in town."

She said the nonprofit has also built, sold and rented other homes in Snow Hill.

"In other words, we have contributed to the tax base of this town in a significant manner over the years," Kraus said.

"We have eight units ... and we'd like to sell them," she continued. "When we built Greenbrier apartments and Greenbrier Drive, we had the manpower there, we had the equipment there and we had money, and we figured why not put the water and sewer hookups - all the guts of it - in while we're here."

Kraus said all that was left to do was hook the lines up to town infrastructure.

"We are asking that we be granted a waiver of the fee or a significant re-

duction," she said, adding "I've been told the town will not grant a waiver and that they're going to assess whoever owns the house ... even though we've done it already."

Mayor Charlie Dorman said meters still needed to be installed, but offered, "That's not necessary. You're just talking to us now. We haven't said [the fee would not be reduced]."

"This is the first you've asked for it," he said. "We're not that bad - that's for sure."

"We won't make that decision right now, but I understand what you've done and ... I can see no reason why we can't reduce [the fee]," Dorman added. "We won't charge you the whole thing."

Realtor Gary Weber, also representing Snow Hill Citizens for Decent Housing, said a reduction would "help people who might not otherwise be able to afford a property."

"This would help us to market the lots at a lower rate and we hope to be working with several local builders ... to kind of get packaging together," Weber said. "Right now the rents in Snow Hill can be higher than a mortgage."



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

The Snow Hill Town Council, last Tuesday, discuss a request from the Snow Hill Citizens for Decent Housing to waive connection fees. Pictured, from left, are Councilwoman Alison Cook, Mayor Charlie Dorman, Councilwoman Jenny Hall and Councilwoman LaToya Purnell.

To rent a small two-bedroom cottage, he said, cost \$800 or more.

"A mortgage on a house ... could be close to that or maybe even a little less," Weber said. "That's the goal, to keep the price of the property low enough so that it's affordable."

Dorman asked Public Works Director Randy Barfield to come back with a cost estimate to install meters.

"We'll help you out, that's for sure," Dorman said. "You're not like the county - they buy our houses and take them out of the tax bracket."

Also during the work session, the council members consented to allow political displays during First Friday and Fifth Friday events, and farmer's markets.

Pocomoke City Discovery Center needs volunteers

(April 5, 2018) The Delmarva Discovery Center is looking for volunteers to assist through the busy spring and summer seasons.

Those interested should attend a Coffee Meet & Greet on Tuesday, April 10 at 10 a.m. at the Discovery Center, 2 Market Street in Pocomoke City.

The program will include an introduction to the Discovery Center followed by an overview of the diverse opportunities for volunteers. The orientation will also include a tour of both the public exhibits and the back of the house operations.

The Center welcomes anyone interested in exploring the possibilities for volunteering to attend this program. R.S.V.P. by calling 410-957-9933 or email Christy@DelmarvaDiscoveryCenter.org.



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JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Program Open Space money from the county given last year helped pay for tennis court renovations at Stephen Decatur Park in Berlin, currently underway. The town, last Monday, approved a priority list for 2018 parks projects and submitted a request for additional Program Open Space funding.

Berlin sets parks priority list with five new projects

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(April 5, 2018) The Town of Berlin last Monday unanimously approved a parks priority list that included a funding request from Worcester County's portion of Program Open Space funding.

The total price tag is \$303,450, spread out over five projects. Program Open Space operates under the Maryland Department of Natural Resources and grants are provided both directly to municipalities from the state, and from the state through individual counties.

Administrative Services Director Mary Bohlen said the county funding program works differently than other grants, in that state money is given directly to the counties and "the counties have a choice as to whether or not to keep all of that money or allocate portions of it to the municipalities."

Bohlen said the town received funding from the county for many years, but that stopped until recently. Then, last year, the county approved \$20,000 in Program Open Space funding to renovate the tennis courts at Decatur Park.

"I couldn't predict at this point whether [funding] will occur again this year, but essentially the list that you have in front of you is ... the same list that we've been presenting for several years," Bohlen said.

"A combination of funds, hopefully, will come through again and we'll be able to make use of that," she added.

The big-ticket item is the purchase and installation of prefabricated bathrooms at Stephen Decatur Park, totaling \$133,450. Also for Decatur Park was a \$10,000 request to expand the tot lot, a play area for smaller children.

Additionally, the town is asking for \$60,000 to buy and install lights for the basketball courts at Dr. William Henry Park, \$55,000 to establish John Howard Burbage Park on William Street, and \$45,000 to purchase amenities at Berlin Falls park.

Also during the meeting, Bohlen said renovation work for the tennis courts has started. Public works and town electric staff took down the old fence and contracting work should start soon and finish in mid-to-late June.

Electric Utilities Director Tim Lawrence said his staff is working on installing new lighting for the courts.

"At the end of this, we should have a very nice project," Bohlen said.

Planning Director Dave Engelhart said finishing touches are being put on the bathrooms at Henry Park. The facility is not yet open to the public.

He said replacement parts were ordered after frozen pipes damaged the attached water fountain and other minor issues were being discussed with the contractor.

"We're real close," Engelhart said.

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Annual parking pass rate jumps for nonresidents

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(April 5, 2018) If you're not an Ocean Pines homeowner or resident, annual parking passes at the association beach club just got much more expensive.

Homeowners and residents pay \$150 for an annual parking pass at the facility, on 4901 Coastal Highway in Ocean City, open from Memorial Day through Labor Day.

The Ocean Pines Board, during a regular board meeting last Thursday, voted 6-0 to set the nonmember fee at \$2,800. One director, Slobodan Trendic, abstained from the vote.

Association President Doug Parks said the cost was "in line with other public parking lots in the area" and created at the advice of an Ocean Pines attorney. He said the rate was calculated by averaging \$25 per day over the roughly four-month season.

A year ago, those who did not own property or live in Ocean Pines could buy an associate membership for \$250 that would allow an entire household access to amenity passes at the same rate as homeowners. However, the associate membership was discontinued during budget deliberations this year.

"In the original budget ... we took everything on the rate chart and up-charged it 30 percent to come to a difference between what we would charge an association member and a non-association member," Parks said. "Upon further investigation, we felt with all the contention for parking [in Ocean City] some might find that, for \$225 a year, they would just go ahead and buy a parking place. And that's going to put a detriment to the association."

"The idea is, if you want to use this Ocean Pines amenity and you're a nonresident, you're going to pay for it," Parks added.

Trendic questioned the logic of charging \$2,800 to park at a facility that's closed more than six months out of the year.

"Nobody is going to park there in December," Trendic said. "Anybody that parks at the beach [club] is going to park from May through September."

He wondered aloud if Ocean Pines would be accused of price gouging.

"I hope so!" someone in the audience said.

Trendic asked General Manager John Bailey to review the entire fee structure at the beach club, but Parks countered the board already reviewed and approved a budget based on fees that were already set – with the exception of an annual, nonmember pass.

"The intent of this motion was to make sure that we protected ... the asset we call the beach club parking lot, for our members," Parks said. "I'm not really going to worry about a non-member getting upset that they have to pay \$2,800 to park in our lot."



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DEAL #2	\$36.95																						
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 Lb. Bucket Baby Back Ribs • 1 Pint Baked Beans • 1 Pint Cole Slaw • 6 Piece Cornbread 																							



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<p style="font-size: x-small;">Friday • Open 4pm Saturday & Sunday • Open 9am Breakfast-Lunch-Dinner</p>		

<p style="background-color: orange; color: white; padding: 2px; font-weight: bold;">BREAKFAST</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">9am-2pm</p> 	<p style="background-color: orange; color: white; padding: 2px; font-weight: bold;">LUNCH</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">12-5pm</p> 	<p style="background-color: orange; color: white; padding: 2px; font-weight: bold;">DINNER</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">5pm-Close</p> 	<p style="background-color: orange; color: white; padding: 2px; font-weight: bold;">BAR</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">HAPPY HOUR DRINK SPECIALS 12pm-6pm</p> 
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Police, Snow Hill Council budget for safety concerns

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(April 5, 2018) Talks during the first day of budget workshops for the fiscal 2019 budget in Snow Hill last Tuesday pivoted to school and community safety concerns.

Police Chief Tom Davis said his office is about \$25,000 under budget during the current fiscal year and his request for fiscal 2019 would be about \$24,642 less.

He said his budget proposal included a new police vehicle, emergency lights for Ford Tahoes and \$1,200 for a handheld radar gun.

“As of right now, we have one working radar unit that is owned privately by one of our officers,” he said.

Davis also asked for \$3,600 for “stop sticks” for each police vehicle.

“The stop sticks are for pursuits and we had one recently ... [during] a chase coming up from Pocomoke that was over 100 miles an hour,” he said. “He obviously had to be stopped – there was no just letting him go, because he was going to kill somebody.”

He said an officer successfully deployed the sticks, flattening tires and stopping the car.

“You don’t need them until you need them ... but they saved lives that day,” Davis said.

Also requested was \$3,854 for three promotions, \$2,000 for overtime, \$3,000 for uniforms, \$20,000 for gas, \$1,080 for new smart weapons to replace Tasers, and \$2,000 for several new shotguns.

Mayor Charlie Dorman said one thing missing from the request were long rifles.

“In light of what’s going on in all of

the schools ... my personal opinion is I think police officers should have them now,” Dorman said. “It’s like going to a gunfight with a knife. If you don’t have that weapon that matches the person that’s trying to kill these young people, it’s pretty tough.

“In this unfortunate time in our history, your offices should be trained and that should be part of your equipment that you need to have to protect our people in this town, especially the children in the schools,” he added.

Davis agreed and said the accuracy of a pistol is only about 33-35 percent during an active shooter situation. He said accuracy greatly increases with a scoped rifle.

“Either mass casualty or active shootings are truly at an unbelievably number,” Davis said. “Last year it was 327 mass shootings in this country [and] there have been just hundreds upon hundreds of active shooter situations.

“It’s not only schools, it’s businesses, business parks, stores, government buildings – they are literally happening all over the country,” he added. “It can happen anywhere. It will happen anywhere. Whether it happens right here, we can’t predict that, but I think it’s our job to be ready.”

Asked if they would support funding for the rifles, all three Snow Hill Councilwomen said, “I think we have to.”

Councilwoman Jenny Hall also asked Davis to increase the police budget for community outreach, originally \$1,000.

“We’re asking you to do more, so it’s going to take you more,” she said.

Annual benefit for Shirley Grace Center on April 21

(April 5, 2018) Shirley Grace Pregnancy Center in Berlin is an organization dedicated to providing a safe haven for women during their maternal years.

In the past seven years the center has served over 2,000 women and children by providing free pregnancy tests, ultrasound for pregnancy viability, parenting education and support groups.

These services can only continue to be provided here on the Lower Eastern Shore through the financial support of the community.

On Saturday, April 21, the organization will present its annual gala at the Roland E. Powell Convention Center on 40th Street in Ocean City to raise funds so that the ministry can continue to offer services.

The event will run from 5-10 p.m. and include fine dining, silent auction

items, a 50/50 raffle, dancing and special features. A financial invitation will be extended during the evening so that participants can partner with the center.

Special guests will be Nikki Leonti Edgar and her husband who were top 10 contenders on America’s Got Talent, making it to the semifinals in 2016. Edgar will share her personal journey as a teen mom as well as her singing talent.

Reservations may be made by contacting the Shirley Grace Pregnancy Center at 443-513-4124 or by email at sgpregnancycenter@gmail.com. Visit www.sgpcenter.com.

The cost is \$25 a person and must be paid by the reservation deadline of April 11.

To become a sponsor with a donation of \$500 or more, contact the center.



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New financial software motion defeated, 6-1

Technology work group will continue efforts, may give findings at public meeting

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(April 5, 2018) Although a compromise was suggested, Ocean Pines Director Tom Herrick would not budge and his original motion last Thursday to issue a request for proposals for "back-office financial management and software" was voted down.

Herrick said much of the current accounting software is severely outdated and cited "recent discussions ... with improper finance controls and management" as motivation for the proposal.

"What we've experienced in last 15 months ... [includes] numerous criminal investigations. We've had six turnovers in that accounting department in the last year alone," Herrick said. "The fact that we cost the association memberships tens of thousands of dollars to do a deep-dive [audit] to try to see what concerns we have and to expose them ... I'm not sure these procedures are being fol-

lowed."

He said not seriously looking into new systems would be "a disservice to the association."

"It just seems like board after board after board kicks the can down the road and we don't take action to get something done," Herrick said. "This is costing the association hundreds of thousands of dollars ... I think it's obvious we need some help in this department and we need it quickly."

Five of the seven board members, Association President Doug Parks and directors Ted Moroney, Pat Supik, Slobodan Trendic and Colette Horn, said they would support a request for information, considered less binding, instead of a request for proposals.

"A request for proposals means you're out bidding the work," Moroney said.

Supik said she supported the request for information approach and recently discussed the matter with the association budget and finance committee.

"The committee unanimously voted that this was not a good idea to do an RFP for this kind of service at

this time," she said. "I can't even imagine how we would we get the RFP [written and released] with everything else that's going on. I think all this is going to do ... is slow any progress that we are making in the area of the finance department. I don't even know if we know what to ask for."

Association Vice President Cheryl Jacobs did not specifically mention the request for information approach, but said progress is being made and indicated she would also not support the motion.

"One of the problems that we consistently had in Ocean Pines is that we are backward in the way we do things ... particularly when it came to how finances were handled," she said. "Our reporting has always been done manually and we are trying now to move into the 21st century."

Jacobs said a technology work group is in the process of vetting new software and recommending practices that are more automated, "so that we could save time and money." She said the work group would soon make a public presentation on options for new accounting software.

"Unfortunately, we still have

human beings who can put their little mitts on things and create havoc, and that's kind of where we got ourselves most recently," she said. "We can't always rule out the human factor in creating havoc for us."

"I would ask that we let the technology work group complete their work ... then we'll have a better idea of what it is that they have looked at," Jacobs continued. "Then we can see if we need to do anything more than that."

She added, "We now have an experienced GM and a very qualified director of finance. And I would hope that those things can give us a better feeling of comfort for where we're going."

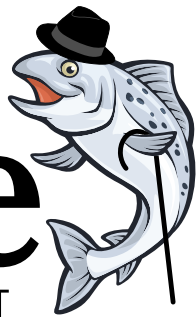
Parks asked if Herrick would allow a "friendly amendment" to his motion, to issue a request for information instead.

"My feelings are strong," Herrick said. "I think an RFI is just saying, 'oh yeah, let's make it seem like we're going to do something' ... I will push for the motion the way it stands, because I think that's important for the association."

The motion was defeated, 6-1, with only Herrick voting in favor.

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Share of \$1.5M deficit averages to \$1,111 per lot

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(April 5, 2018) Ocean Pines Treasurer Pat Supik last Thursday provided a per-homeowner cost breakdown for the projected \$1.5 million fiscal 2018 budget deficit.

According to Supik, the total cost per homeowner was \$1,111, including \$792 for operations and \$26 for new capital, plus \$293 for infrastructure.

Breaking down the operations, administrative costs totaling \$195 included \$40 for general administration, \$25 for the manager's office, and \$93 for finance and membership.

Maintenance added \$272, including \$178 from public works.

Police and fire totaled \$237 and recreation and parks added \$61.

Negatives in amenities, including \$73 for the yacht club, \$20 for golf, \$9 for the beach club and \$1 for racquet sports, were offset by gains at beach club parking, \$35, marina, \$23, and aquatics, \$18. Supik said the total cost per homeowner across all amenities was just \$27.

Supik said recommendations to address several areas covered in the recent "deep dive" audit had been implemented and a part-time human resources professional was hired.

The full report can be viewed on the Ocean Pines website at <http://oceanpines.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/04/GM-Report-Board-Mtg-March-29-2018.pdf>.

Also during the meeting, Director Slobodan Trendic provided an updated on the forensic audit approved last month. He said a request for proposals for the audit was released on time.

"We have received five very strong proposals," Trendic said. "The GM, with his team, is reviewing the proposals [and] directors are individually looking at each of the five bids as well.

"Ultimately, the intent is to try to short-list it down to two or three vendors ... hopefully that's going to happen some time next week," he added.

Director Ted Moroney suggested narrowing the list down to two firms and asking for additional presentations during public sessions.

"We'll make a final decision on that ... hopefully by the end of April," Moroney said.

OP gets to 'Root' of yacht club mold

Delay apparently caused by initial testing protocols; Harvard hired as consultant

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(April 5, 2018) Root Companies Inc. of Baltimore will handle mold remediation at the Ocean Pines yacht club, following an unanimous vote by the association's board of directors last Thursday.

Four bids were received for the service, with ServPro submitting the low bid at about \$43,000.

"However, their figure does not include certain work that they have identified would have to be done by a separate subcontractor," Director Ted Moroney said.

The Root Companies bid was the second lowest at about \$55,000.

Mold discovered at the yacht club in December forced the facility to close in early January. It has not reopened.

General Manager John Bailey on Thursday said, "One of the questions that a lot of folks had was, 'why is this taking so long?'"

According to Bailey, an outside company tested for mold and developed mold remediation protocols to help guide the bidding process.

"Well, when we had the bidders come in ... to look at that, they were just not comfortable with the protocols," Bailey said.

At that point, Bailey said Harvard Environmental Inc. was brought in to develop new protocols more friendly to contractors, "and that allowed us to get other bids."

Director Slobodan Trendic said

he favored a Tower Restoration bid of more than \$69,000, in part because the company is based locally, in Ocean City. A fourth bid, by Global Exterminating Inc. of Berlin, was \$200,000.

"The real question comes down [to], are you willing to pay about \$14,000 more on a \$55,000 contract," Moroney said. "Looking at it from my end, the saving grace to go with [Root] is that you've got our third-party consultant doing the inspection and signing off on the end that it's done correct.

"If we didn't have Harvard coming in and doing the third-party [inspection] ... that would be one thing," he continued. "It's hard for me to swallow \$15,000 - I could if we didn't have a third-party inspector."



Pat Supik



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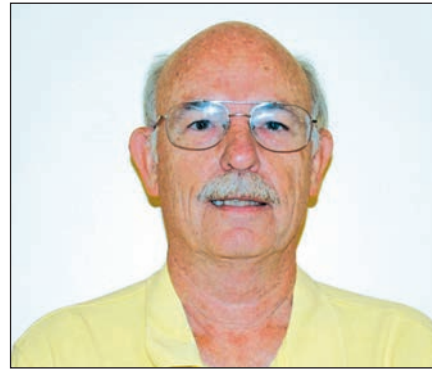
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Moroney seeks stay in OPA office

Appointed replacement for Brett Hill announces run; cites recent achievements



Ted Moroney

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(April 5, 2018) Ted Moroney, appointed to the Ocean Pines Association Board last September after the resignation of Brett Hill, announced this week he is running for election on the seven-member panel.

Virginia native Moroney, 64, was CEO and treasurer of subcontracting firm Superior Foundation Inc. in northern Virginia from 1982 to 2017, overseeing contract negotiations, human resources, risk management, and legal and insurance matters.

He and his wife, Sue, have owned a home in Ocean Pines since 2006. They have one son, Mike, and a 5-year-old granddaughter, Allie.

Moroney served on several committees and advisory groups in the Pines before joining the board last year.

He cited "the fact that we're actually getting things done" as the deciding factor in running for office.

"We're making some progress," he said. "We actually implemented, instead of just talking about, the first step in a two-step process to address employee benefits in a fair, rational manner that will get benefits and wages into alignment in the marketplace – we're

the first board to do that.

"We're the first board to actually ensure that an HR (human resources) person was hired in Ocean Pines. It's been talked about in budgets for years and it's actually occurred," Moroney continued. "We've been able to enter into a contract to outsource the yacht club and beach club to an experienced third party in an incentivized contract that also protects OPA."

Moroney said the board also "returned to a system where the board makes policy and the GM implements policy."

"That ended some of the unilateral decision-making process and restored some checks and balances," he said. "And I think we've been able to slow, and in some cases stop, the hemorrhaging of the budget we're currently under, and I think we've adopted a realistic budget for going forward."

The current board also approved a forensic audit to clear up accusations of impropriety and, if necessary, correct years of what some have labeled as questionable practices.

Moroney admitted he had been on the fence about running this year.

"I think what really changed my mind was, I was jotting down the eight or nine things that happened in less than six months," he said. "In six months we've taken a lot of things that people have talked about and actually gotten them done."

"I felt like, if we were able to make progress and get some things done, it was something I think we can continue," he added. "I also get along with all of the board members right now – obviously some better than others – but infighting on the board for the most part has disappeared."

Ocean Pines meetings a year ago were famously contentious.

"Now, that's the exception rather than the rule," Moroney said. "I think we're in something right now where everybody is reacting and acting on both getting the forensic audit done and on the poor budget performance, and while five of the members of this board where there the last time, the reality is this is a new board. And this board is saddled with working through those issues."

"The thing that I'm happy about is we are working through those issues and we are making some progress. It's not always pretty and it's not always approved by 8,452 people, but the process is moving forward, I think, pretty well," he added.

Moroney said two things particularly struck him after joining the board. One, the amount of work "is tremendous," and two, "having the discipline to not react to every single comment, every single statement" by the public.

"I think, in the past, if someone yelled 'fire,' everyone was turning a hose on without really knowing whether it was on fire or not," he said.

If elected, Moroney said he was not looking into the duration of a three-year term, but instead has a priority list of near-term items.

He wants to see the reserve study, commissioned several years ago, finished within the next three months. Then, he wants to take the next step in bringing Ocean Pines wages and benefits in line with the regional marketplace.

"The third thing is I'd like to ensure that we have all of the safeguards in place to modernize our computer systems, whether it's in-house or outsourced," he said.

"I wouldn't, at any point, look out more than a year," he continued. "Something else will pop up or something else will change. I think you should target a 12-month period and then reassess – that's probably a better and more realistic view of what can and can't be accomplished."

Because two incumbents will not run for reelection, the board is bound to see at least two new mem-

See MORONEY Page 14



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Butler seeking to balance board

Retired clinical laboratory scientist running against incumbent Chip Bertino



Judy Butler

By Brian Gilliland
Associate Editor

(April 5, 2018) Judy Butler sees an imbalance on the Board of Worcester County Commissioners — a disparity of political party, age and gender that she aims to begin fixing, if she is elected.

Butler is running against first-term incumbent Chip Bertino to represent Ocean Pines in District Five.

“Service is part of my belief structure,” Butler said. “I’ve always spent a great deal of time and talent serving my community.”

Butler and her husband retired to the shore in 2010 from the Baltimore-Washington metro area. Since that time, she said she’s seen the character of her neighborhood change from the second home market to primary residences.

“Since the great recession, I’m seeing as real estate values improve, they’re still low enough in Ocean Pines to allow Generation X and millennials to afford houses here,” she said. “I haven’t analyzed the shift, but I’m definitely seeing more children and young families because the

houses are priced between \$200,000-\$300,000.”

Ocean Pines was founded as a second-home market, she said, but the demographics are changing.

“I’m not sure Gen X or millennials will buy second homes — that might not be what they do,” Butler said.

This shift should be reflected in the county’s government.

“I want to see balance. I see six men and one woman, and that’s not the population of Worcester,” she said.

There are other lines that can be drawn: age, political party and race, she said, but the focus should be on electing a board that is reflective of its population.

Butler said she’s never held public office before, but is a lifetime mem-

ber of the National Parent Teacher Association, and has served the PTA is local and statewide capacities as well. She was president of her local board twice, president of the Howard County board once and served as a regional trainer for the national board. She was also the health chair for the statewide chapter.

“We need strong economic development in the county,” Butler said. “We have summer jobs to serve tourists but the rest of the county, the rest of the time, needs help.”

Butler said protecting the environment is also paramount, because one of the reasons people are visiting the area is to see the land, seas and skies.

“We need good management and manufacturing jobs. We need a path for our kids to get better jobs,” Butler said. “The commissioners are in a position to help young people stay here.”

For Ocean Pines specifically, Butler said Route 589 is a priority.

“Route 589 is our only access point, so we have to look at it. It’s a safety issue. It needs to be followed up,” she said. “The push there seems to be five properties across from Ocean Downs to be rezoned commercial, and that’s just the beginning.”

Moroney pledges to protect values, move OPA forward

Continued from Page 12

bers after the August election. Moroney said he hopes to see “a sense of conciliation and openness and fairness” in any new directors.

“In other words, you’re not always going to get your way. You’ve got to find a way to get a consensus to move forward,” he said. “Also important are the ability to adapt and change and, I think, probably a thick skin.”

“We have a very diverse board right now that brings a series of different talents. I think that’s good,” he continued. “I think if we were all contractors or all attorneys or all psychologists we wouldn’t have the right kind of board we need to move forward. I think we want to continue to have a mix or different opinions and different ideas.”

“My intent is to continue to make decisions that are in the best interest of protecting homeowner’s values and do what is the right thing to move the association forward,” Moroney said. “I’m not going to promise reduced assessments or anything I can’t deliver. What I’m going to promise is I’m going to try and make each decision based on what is best for Ocean Pines — that’s what the duty of a board member is.”



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Ocean Pines Association Briefs

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(April 5, 2018) The Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors discussed the following items during a regular meeting in the community center last Thursday:

GM report

General Manager John Bailey provided updates on several projects his monthly report.

Bailey said an association committee on drainage recently met and discussed five topics: emergency response situations, chronic problem areas that don't require engineering, chronic problem areas that do, preventative maintenance, and education. A report with recommendations is in progress.

On the yacht club, Bailey said he spoke with the county fire marshal and building inspector. A minor demolition at the facility did not require a permit, according to Bailey, but county officials are aware of renovation plans.

He said renovation plans for the second floor of the community center were sent to seven companies and two attended a recent pre-bid meeting. Bailey said he expected between two and four bids, and that contractors were given an option to submit proposals with a June 22 deadline and proposals without a set deadline.

A Ford Tahoe and large passenger van were sold, and a Ford Escape was purchased for staff use, netting back \$37,000 to the association, Bailey said. Other items sold or auctioned off included a refrigerator truck and several mowers.

"We sold assets worth \$92,000 back into our coffers, as well as getting the Ford Escape for staff use," Bailey said.

Bailey said a human resources staffer was hired and did a review of the Ocean Pines employee handbook. He said job descriptions, pay rates and insurance benefits were also under review.

Bug spray

The board unanimously approved a single source contract with the Maryland Department of the Environment for mosquito control. The cost was \$19,000.

Capital purchase requests

Capital purchases requests by Bailey for several replacement items were tabled. They included a golf sand rake, golf tri-plex mower, golf trim mower, golf utility carts, Ventrac mowers and golf fuel system.

Director Slobodan Trendic said he had several issues with the requests, including a lack of documentation as to what specific items they would replace.

"I just feel we have been presented with something that's incomplete and I have no intention to

approve any of this for that reason," Trendic said. "Even if some of this is a justified purchase, I feel uncomfortable voting because I'm presented with incomplete justifications."

The directors agreed to table the matter until the next regular board meeting.

No safe harbor

The board voted unanimously to remove so-called "safe harbor" contributions to employee 401Ks.

Director Ted Moroney said the association previously contributed 3 percent regardless of whether employees contributed to the fund. "This says we will match the 3 percent if you participate in the program," he said.

Director Pat Supik said the board-approved fiscal 2019 budget included elimination of the practice, but the resolution was necessary to implement the change.

Motion denied

Trendic moved to direct the general manager to set new percentages for employee health care contributions. He said the new percentages would be adopted over a two-year period and be more in line with national averages.

The motion did not receive a second and no discussion or a vote occurred.

Lawyer up

The board unanimously approved a motion to renew its contract with legal firm Lerch, Early & Brewer for one more year at a cost not to exceed the current contract.

There was no discussion before the vote.

Survey approved

The directors voted 6-1 to direct the general manager to release a community survey "no later than July 2." The strategic planning committee submitted a finalized questionnaire to the board a year ago.

Parks said he would like to have one more look at the questions before they are released.

Jacobs objected to how the survey was written and voted against the motion.

Pier review

All of the directors favored an evaluation of the sanctuary fishing pier, commonly called the crabbing pier.

Moroney said he looked at the condition of the structure last Saturday and recommended it be closed until an inspection could occur.

Insurance review


The directors unanimously approved an amended motion to review the association's commercial prop-

Continued on Page 19

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Teacher of the Year to be crowned on Friday

Clarion Resort Hotel hosts 31st annual banquet; 14 instructors were nominated

By Kara Hallissey
Staff Writer

(April 5, 2018) The Worcester County Teacher of the Year will be unveiled Friday during the 31st annual banquet inside the crystal ballroom at the Clarion Resort Hotel on 101st Street in Ocean City.

“Each Teacher of the Year [program] is a special occasion because it allows our entire school system to come together and honor the incredible work our educators do every day,” said Carrie Sterrs, coordinator of the event and spokesperson for Worcester County schools.

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

“We kick off nominations during American Education Week every November, and anyone is invited to nominate a teacher of their choosing,” Sterrs said.

The 14 candidates represent each school in the county and seven judges were responsible for reviewing each teacher’s portfolio. Representatives from local colleges and universities in addition to a public official, current teacher and retired school supervisor were among the judges this year.

“Both the portfolio and the questions asked during the interview process are crafted based on the Worcester County and Maryland State Teacher of the Year applications,” Sterrs said.

The educator who receives the highest combined score on their portfolios and interviews wins the Worcester County Teacher of the Year title and advances to the state competition.

“The county Teacher of the Year becomes an ambassador representing all of the outstanding teachers of Worcester County,” Sterrs said. “The winner will represent Worcester County in the state level Teacher of the Year program as well as be a keynote speaker at a number of county events.”

After county awards are presented,



Brian Cook



Rebecca Johnson



Donna Socha



Caitlin Evans



Karen Holland



Damien Sanzotti



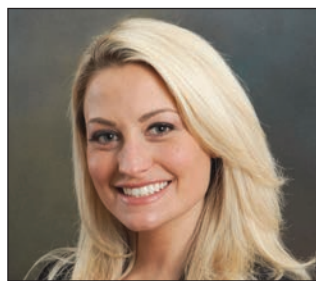
Michele Kosin



Kristie Fogle



Jaimie Ridgely



Emily Taylor



Beth Shockley-Lynch



Theresa Olenchick

the 24 teachers, representing each of the school systems in Maryland, will have their portfolios judged and the field is narrowed down to seven finalists.

Next, interviews will be conducted in the competition for Maryland Teacher of the Year and the top teacher will be unveiled in October during a gala.

“[Worcester County Teacher of the Year] will also have the opportunity to participate in the incredible year-long program of events that the Maryland State Department of Education offers,” Sterrs said. “MSDE will hold its annual Teacher of the Year gala on Oct. 12. They will announce the state-level winner at that time.”

Worcester County earned the state title once, in 2007, when seventh grade English Language Arts teacher, Michelle Hammond, of Stephen Decatur Middle School, took home the honor.

Last year, Worcester Technical High School precalculus and dual enrollment mathematics teacher, Julia Hill, was named Worcester County Teacher of the Year. Following

tradition, she will be the keynote speaker at the banquet on Friday.

“We are proud to continue our year-long celebration that ‘We Are Worcester,’” Sterrs said.

“Being a part of our Worcester County team is a point of pride that we all share, and this banquet is a great opportunity to celebrate that pride.”

The banquet honors current teachers while also providing a reunion for retired teachers, who return each year to the ceremony, which began in 1988. There are 31 local sponsors this year,



Alexandra Tobiasen



Joseph Stigler

who provide gifts and donations to the event, winner and 14 nominated teachers.

“I am overwhelmed by the level of generosity and support our sponsors show for this recognition program each year. It is truly remarkable,” Sterrs said.

The 2018 Worcester County Teacher of the Year candidates are:

- **Brian Cook**, Pocomoke Middle School: Cook earned a bachelor of arts degree in communication from

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Nominees represent all 14 county schools

Bethany College in West Virginia, in addition to master's and doctorate degrees in educational leadership from Salisbury University and the University of Maryland Eastern Shore.

Cook is in his 10th year of teaching sixth grade English Language Arts at Pocomoke Middle School.

He believes building positive teacher-student-parent relationships is instrumental for students to be successful and strives to build an innovative environment with authentic learning opportunities.

He serves as a Salisbury University adjunct professor and coaches cross country at Pocomoke High School in addition to being a Young Authors' contest chairperson, a 100-Home Visit advocate, and organizer for the Edu-Drone afterschool program.

• **Caitlin Evans**, Worcester Technical High School: Evans is a graduate of Pocomoke High School and the University of Maryland Eastern Shore where she earned her bachelor of science degree in hotel and restaurant management.

Evans is in her sixth year of teaching the hospitality and tourism management program as well as the baking and pastry program at Worcester Technical High School.

She believes that building personal relationships and fostering a culture of learning is key to student successes.

Evans serves on multiple boards for

local colleges and universities, spearheads various fundraisers and community outreach initiatives at Worcester Technical High School and is a local business owner.

• **Kristie Fogle**, Ocean City Elementary School: Fogle earned a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Salisbury University and a master's degree in elementary reading and literacy from Walden University after graduating from Stephen Decatur High School.

Fogle has been teaching since 2009 and is currently a second grade teacher at Ocean City Elementary. She believes high expectations, routines and communication are key to a successful classroom, however, love, respect and trust help students soar.

Fogle is a mentor to new teachers to the county, is a member of her school improvement team and the early literacy committee.

• **Karen Holland**, Cedar Chapel Special School: Holland attended the University of Maryland Eastern Shore and Wilmington University, earning a bachelor of science degree in special education and an education in elementary school counseling master's degree after graduating from Stephen Decatur

High School.

Currently, she is pursuing a doctorate degree in educational leadership from the University of Phoenix and is a member of the Worcester County Education Foundation.

She believes that building a positive relationship is key to awakening students' potential, and at the core of every instructional experience is her high expectations and never-ending push to move students forward by modeling a positive perspective with the entire learning community.

• **Rebecca Johnson**, Showell Elementary School: Johnson has an education certification from Virginia Wesleyan College and a reading literacy master's degree from Wilmington University.

Teaching for 21 years, 17 in Worcester County, she has been a third grade teacher for the majority of her career.

Johnson believes building student and teacher relationships are the most important part of teaching. It is her hope by building strong and positive relationships, her students will be motivated and engaged with their learning every day.

At Showell Elementary, Johnson is a writer's workshop lead teacher and

teacher mentor.

• **Michele Kosin**, Snow Hill High School: Kosin has a bachelor of science degree from the University of Maryland, a master's in technology education and a post-baccalaureate in STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) secondary education from California University.

In her eighth year at Snow Hill High School, Kosin teaches physics and engineering technology in addition to facilitating the engineering club. Kosin enjoys creating a stimulating and interactive learning environment.

Kosin is the co-author of the advanced design applications and engineering design curriculum, which is currently taught in 17 states.

As a participant in 29 STEM community outreach programs, she has received 18 STEM grants and won the prestigious Woodie Flowers FIRST Robotics award.

• **Theresa Olenchick**, Pocomoke Elementary School: Olenchick has bachelor of science degrees in early childhood and elementary education from Salisbury University in addition to a master's degree in English speakers of other languages from Concordia

See XXX Page 18



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Winner will advance to state competition

Continued from Page 17
University.

In her eighth year of teaching, Olenchick is currently a kindergarten teacher at Pocomoke Elementary School.

Olenchick believes that a child's first school experience is crucial in igniting a lifelong passion for learning and makes sure to help foster a positive classroom community with engaging, student-centered lessons.

In addition, Olenchick mentor's new teachers and student interns in addition to participating as a teacher leader within the school improvement team, and facilitates afterschool student academy sessions.

• **Jaimie Ridgely**, Stephen Decatur Middle School: Ridgely, a national board-certified teacher in her 16th year, teaches a developmental reading and a writing-intensive literacy enrichment course at Stephen Decatur Middle School.

Ridgely earned a bachelor of science degree in elementary education, a master's in curriculum and instruction and is currently pursuing her doctorate in literacy at Salisbury University.

She encourages self-efficacy and fosters a love of literacy in addition to adding humor, community, authenticity and joy to her student-centered classroom.

Ridgely coaches students through writing and oratorical contests locally, regionally, and nationally. In addition, she mentors new teachers, is an Eastern Shore writing project teacher con-

sultant and writing-camp instructor. This June, she'll present her research on writing in England.

• **Damien Sanzotti**, Berlin Intermediate School: Sanzotti has a bachelor of arts degree in physical education with a minor in psychology from Bethany College. Currently, he is finishing up his master's degree in school counseling and will graduate in May from Wilmington University.

In his tenth year at Berlin Intermediate School, Sanzotti teaches physical education to fourth, fifth and sixth graders.

Sanzotti is passionate about educating and encouraging his students to live a healthy lifestyle, and promoting lifelong physical activities that interest each student.

He is a mentor to university interns, a health and wellness coordinator for Berlin Intermediate School, a member of the physical education curriculum revision team, a sergeant with the Ocean City Beach Patrol, and a coach for the Ocean Pines swim team.

• **Beth Shockley-Lynch**, Snow Hill Elementary School: Shockley-Lynch graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in education from Elon University and summa cum laude with a master's of education in curriculum, instruction and assessment from Walden University. She is also a graduate of Snow Hill High School.

Shockley-Lynch has been teaching for 29 years and believes students are more likely to make connections to abstract concepts when given the oppor-

tunity to experience hands-on learning.

She is a mentor teacher for university interns and the co-site coordinator for Salisbury University. Shockley-Lynch is also the current president of the Worcester County Teachers Association.

• **Donna Socha**, Buckingham Elementary School: Socha has a bachelor of arts degree from Elon College in addition to a bachelor of science in early childhood education and a master's of science in reading from Longwood College.

Teaching for 30 years, 18 in Worcester County, she is currently a second grade teacher at Buckingham Elementary School.

She believes if children are actively engaged in a lesson, they will be motivated to learn. Her positive attitude and active learning environment, coupled with high expectations, creates a successful environment.

Socha is a member of the math team, TCI lead teacher, green school committee and faculty council.

• **Joseph Stigler**, Stephen Decatur High School: Stigler has taught mathematics for seven years at Stephen Decatur High School after earning a bachelor of science degree in mathematics from Salisbury University and a master's of science in educational leadership from Towson University. Stigler is also a graduate of Stephen Decatur High School.

He strives to create a positive learning environment with high expectations and levels of engagement for all students.

Stigler is the varsity cross country and track coach at Stephen Decatur High School, a member of the Worcester County Education Advisory Committee, Worcester County Professional Development Task Force and Mary-

land State Indoor and Outdoor Track and Field Committee.

• **Emily Taylor**, Snow Hill Middle School: Taylor has taught fifth grade at Snow Hill Middle School for the past six years after earning her bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Towson University.

Currently, she is finishing up her master's degree in curriculum and instruction and will graduate in May from Salisbury University. She is also a Stephen Decatur High School graduate.

Taylor strives to create an environment that fosters learning through collaboration and real-world projects and believes that the foundation of a successful classroom relies on positive student relationships.

She serves on the Worcester County Public Schools ELA committee, is a leader for her school improvement team, a new teacher mentor, and Salisbury University mentor teacher.

• **Alexandra Tobiassen**, Pocomoke High School: Tobiassen earned a bachelor of fine arts in visual arts with a printmaking focus from Frostburg State University and a master's degree in school leadership from Salisbury University after graduating from Pocomoke High School.

Tobiassen has taught many levels of art classes throughout her nine years in Worcester County, and follows the career path of her father, William Buchanan, a former chair of the art department at Pocomoke High School.

She embraces creativity, self-expression and personal choice in her classroom.

Tobiassen also supports many other aspects of the school community by coaching, leading professional development, teaching after school, organizing wellness initiatives and planning graduation.

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Berlin Briefs

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(April 5, 2018) The Berlin Town Council discussed the following items during a meeting at Town Hall last Monday:

Sewer billing credit

Christine Anderson, who owns a home on Flower Street in Berlin, but lives elsewhere in the state, said she received an unusually high bill after the recent cold spell caused her pipes to freeze and burst.

She was not home at the time and said the water was turned off after the breakage.

"When I got the bill [it was] \$1,400," she said. "My thing was, I didn't use the sewage because it was on the outside."

Anderson she spoke with Mayor Gee Williams and Public Works/Water Resources Director Jane Kreiter to work out an agreement.

"I was going to fuss about it, but they worked with me, so now you've got a happy camper," she said.

SonRise tabled

The council postponed a vote to extend switching the SonRise Church property on 10026 Main Street to Berlin Electric service.

Town Administrator Laura Allen

said the property was in the Berlin electric service area, but had not fully migrated from Delmarva Power.

"The last half a percentage point in that process, for some reason that step had never been taken," she said.

Allen said representatives from SonRise Church last year asked for additional time before the agreement was finalized. She said that agreement expired last week, but SonRise asked for an extension until November.

She said the cost to finish the transition would be less expensive than originally estimated, because plans to develop the 22-acre property have changed. The church originally intended to subdivide the property and sell parcels for use as a hotel and two restaurants.

Allen added she was surprised a representative from SonRise was not present during the meeting.

"If someone is asking for this, I'd really like them to be here," Councilman Thom Gulyas said. "We're here — they should be here."

Councilman Dean Burrell agreed and moved to table the matter until the next meeting, April 9. The vote to table was unanimous.

Reappointments

The council unanimously agreed to reappoint several citizens to Berlin boards and commissions.

They are Woody Bunting, Joe Moore, Jay Knerr and Doug Parks to the Board of Appeals; Mary Moore, Norman (Nornie) Bunting and Alan Palmer (alternate) to the Historic District Commission; Phyllis Purnell and David (D.J.) Lockwood (alternate) to the Planning Commission; and Tony Bowen for the Board of Supervisors of Elections.

Williams said he expected to have

an additional nomination next month to replace Geren Mortensen, who recently resigned from the Board of Appeals.

Mutual aid agreement

Police Chief Arnold Downing said a few changes were made to improve a mutual aid agreement with the Worcester County Sheriff's Office. Downing said Town Attorney David Gaskill vetted the changes, essentially housecleaning items.

The Town Council unanimously adopted the updated agreement.

Budget process

The town will hold a general fund work session for the fiscal year 2019 budget on April 16 at 5:30 p.m. in Town Hall.

A utility fund work session was set for April 30 at 5:30 p.m. in Town Hall.

OPA Briefs

Continued from Page 15
erty insurance.

The amended motion capped the cost at \$5,000.

Mediacom update

Jacobs said the current contract with Mediacom expires in June and would continue on a month-to-month basis.

She said association leadership has also had discussions with Comcast and Verizon and a special meeting today, Thursday, would continue talks.

The agenda for that meeting has one item, "Adjournment to Closed Session for Contractual Issues as permitted by the MD Homeowner's Association Act."

Bailey added Mediacom workers seen in the area were burying new fiber lines as part of a capital investment in the community and were done at no cost to the association.

Appointments

The board unanimously approved a batch of appointments to association advisory committees.

There were: Steve Habeger, elections chairman, Virginia Sutula, elections, Frank Daly and Geraldine Fasulo, golf, John Noonan, aquatics, Matt Groves, recreation and parks chairman, and Leah Fuller, Tim McMullen and Jim Wahl, recreation and parks.



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Opinion

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

Hard truths of software

Getting more information before calling for proposals to upgrade the association's financial software, as the Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors agreed last week, is the right thing to do.

Buying software isn't like it once was, when buyers had fewer options and, consequently, fewer opportunities to get the wrong thing. Now, however, the market bulges with solutions that range from the extravagantly detailed — and more difficult to run — to the more easily understood but somewhat less functional systems.

There's also the question of how much a purchaser truly needs versus how much he or she wants. Do you get a modular system and build on it in pieces or a master suite that, theoretically, does everything any finance department could want right out of the box?

Just about anyone who's ever been involved in a shift from a long-used and familiar software system to something new and foreign can relate all sorts of horror stories about things that didn't work quite as smoothly as expected.

Sometimes, the customer discovers that the computer system itself doesn't have enough processing horsepower to handle the heavier information load and there are other times the vendor must create special software patches to address circumstances that are unique to the organization.

Despite what the sales pitch might be, there's no such thing as a problem-free, plug-and-play financial program for an organization of any size. They all have their issues.

That's why the first step in determining what kind of programs Ocean Pines management needs to handle its finances is to talk to the people who run the current one. Let them explore the options in concert with their own IT people and let them take their thoughts and recommendations to the general manager and on up the supervisory food chain.

The board is right in seeking an information-only response from prospective vendors, because that will allow the finance department to consider every property of each offering before committing to a package they must work with, like it or not, for years to come.



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Letters

Please reconsider

Editor,

I am very disappointed about your decision to no longer cover the news in the lower portion of Worcester County.

As a Snow Hill business owner and the vice president of the Snow Hill area Chamber of Commerce, I rely on your paper to learn of things that I might not normally be aware of.

I can only hope that you reconsider.

*Doug Wight
Snow Hill*

Ignoring the facts

Editor,

Well as you all should know by now, the tragedy in Florida was the direct result of the malfeasance of the FBI, the local sheriff's office and the local school district. But there are some who simply ignore the facts and circumstances because their viewpoint is closed minded and hate-based. Someone doesn't agree with you, you hate them, you mock them, you demonize them. But whatever you do, don't acknowledge the real cause, or the real solution.

A recent letter writer spoke sarcastically of a

"good guy with a gun"; it is interesting to note that those who frown on the concept of a "good guy with a gun" never allude to the fact that there are lots of very bad guys with guns ... they simply want to blame the gun (and of course the NRA) rather than hold the "bad guy" accountable for his/her evil actions.

And while the latest talking point is "we don't want to disarm the law-abiding public," the writer goes on to call for "universal background checks." Folks, a universal background check is — and has been in other countries such as Australia — the first step in denying citizens the right to self-defense. It is a simply registry for gun confiscation, and of course only the "good guys" guns are the ones that are confiscated.

The truth is that there are plenty of "throw the book at them" common sense gun laws, but liberal administrations in our most violent cities will not enforce them. In contrast, the "common sense laws" that liberals keep talking about are laws that will be obeyed only by the law-abiding ... how the heck is it common sense to deny good people the right to defend themselves and

their families while the evil people are sure to ignore the liberal version of "common sense gun laws?"

Make no mistake about it, the end of one constitutional right will lead to the end of more rights that you currently take for granted. But I won't close with a founding father quote re: the right to bear arms, instead I'll close with this quote: "The most foolish mistake we could possibly make would be to allow the subject races to possess arms. History shows that all conquerors who have allowed their subject races to carry arms have prepared their own downfall by so doing." Adolph Hitler (and now, parroted by American liberals.)

*Steve Lind
Ocean Pines*

Letter on letter

Editor,

Two weeks ago a Mr. Evans of Berlin contributed a letter to the editor in which he defended the NRA and other 2nd Amendment supporters from various liberal attacks. In the following week's edition a Mr. Wallace, also of Berlin, replied with his own letter to the editor, in which he

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BAYSIDE GAZETTE

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Letters

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accused Mr. Evans of ignoring and/or distorting the truth. In his rebuttal Mr. Wallace stated his intent to refute Mr. Evans' claims with the real facts, and then proceeded with paragraph after paragraph of opinions. I saw little or few facts. For Mr. Wallace to make blanket statements without any supporting evidence is easy to do and only takes a few sentences. Real statistical evidence takes more space. Therefore I can only address some of Mr. Wallace's most blatant errors.

Mr. Wallace claims "The NRA is one of the most powerful lobbyists in our nation, if not the most powerful." The NRA spends approximately \$5 million in lobbying per year. Environmental groups spend \$17.8 million. The American Federation of Teachers and the American Federation of Govt. Employees combine for \$8.3 million. The Bloomberg anti-gun groups and the Brady Campaign combine for about \$7.8 million.

Mr. Wallace claims the U.S. as the least safe place in the world from gun violence. He needs only to look to our neighbor to the south (Mexico, with some of the strongest gun regulations in the world and the highest murder rate), to recognize the error in that statement. Gun control advocates like Mr. Wallace love to point to Great Britain as an example of strict gun control resulting in

lowering death rates. In 1959 Great Britain's MURDER rate was at 0.59 per 100,000 persons. In 1968 Great Britain embarked on their strict gun control crusade and by 1974 the rate had risen to 0.9 per 100,000. Violent crime rates (rape, burglary, assault) in Great Britain are 775 per 100,000, compared to 383 per 100,000 in the U.S., perhaps due to the fact that criminals in England know that their victim is unarmed. And violence comes in many forms, not simply from a gun. If you take into account all violence, not just gun violence, you will find that there aren't many nations safer than America.

Mr. Wallace "knows that states with stricter gun laws have lower rates of gun violence." I think the citizens of Chicago, Baltimore and many other areas would disagree. In fact, the opposite is true. In 1975 Washington D.C. banned all firearms. The homicide rate then proceeded to double over the next 10 years, (192 in 1977 to 369 in 1988) and almost triple by the end of 15 years (454 in 1993). The ban was lifted in 2008 by a Supreme Court Decision and by 2012 homicides had dropped to 88, down from a high of 454 in 1993. The latest data points available from the National Disaster Center show that in the D.C. area when gun controls have been removed or reduced, murder rates have dropped by an average of 35.2

percent.

Mr. Wallace implies that a Republican administration stopped the CDC from researching gun violence. That was true, mainly because every inquiry into the methods of their studies concluded that gross errors were made in both the data reviewed and in the conclusions. The CDC is now free to resume studies, but has not as yet.

Most studies consider a child as anyone under the age of 21, therefore grossly distorting the number of children reported in gun deaths. Law enforcement agencies cite those most likely to be killed by a gun are young men between 18 and 20, so considering age 21 as a marker is extremely misleading.

Many gun control studies define "mass shootings" as more than one person being shot, and a school shooting as any shooting taking place on school grounds. So two local drug dealers, shooting each other at 2 a.m. on the school parking lot would count as both a mass shooting and as a school shooting. Of course, it was neither, but liberals count them as such in their arguments. Children are statistically safer in school than in a swimming pool. Perhaps we should outlaw pools.

According to Mr. Wallace, the NRA supported legislation in Wisconsin that would allow criminals to carry guns. This is completely false.

Wisconsin had legislation pending that would make the state a "constitutional carry" state, meaning that every person legally allowed to possess a firearm would be allowed to carry it. That doesn't include criminals, as this legislation did not supersede existing Wisconsin laws preventing felons from buying or owning guns.

Mr. Wallace opinion is "we are aiming to stop shooters before they kill." My opinion is that shooters kill when no one around them is armed. The best way to stop a shooter before he kills is if he believes that there are people around who are armed and prepared to defend themselves.

Mr. Wallace says "good guys with guns stopping bad guys with guns only make sense if you view guns as a solution." I say removing guns only make sense if you view guns as a problem. Sick individuals, hardened criminals and evil people kill. If guns are not the solution to these threats, why do we arm police? Why are our politicians, movie stars, sports heroes and rich business leaders surrounded by armed security? Why do we have armed guards in banks and other venues?

Mr. Wallace makes many other points, equally irrelevant or misleading. Space prevents further dismantling of those points.

Most Americans who oppose guns

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Apr. 5 - Apr. 12

DAY/TIME	ADDRESS	BR/BA	STYLE	PRICE	AGENCY/AGENT
Daily	Assateague Point, Berlin	1BR/2BR/3BR	Mobile	From \$100,000	Tony Matriona/Resort Homes
Daily, 10-5	Gateway Grand – 48th Street	3 & 4BR, 3BA	Condo	Inquire	Fritschle Group/Condominium Realty
Friday 1-4	718 Bradley Rd., Dolphin Bay	2BR/2BA	Condo	\$269,900	Nancy Reither/Coldwell Banker Res. Brokerage
Sat-Mon, 11-4 pm	Heron Harbour, 120th St., Bayside	1BR/2/BR/3BR/4/BR+	Condo, Towns & SF	—	Nanette Pavier/Holiday Real Estate
Saturday 10-12 pm	11742 Riverview Dr., St. Martins on the Bay	3BR/3BA	Single Family	\$349,900	Paul Cook/Bunting Realty
Saturday 1-3 pm	11750 Riverview Dr., St. Martins on the Bay	2BR/2BA	Single Family	\$274,900	Paul Cook/Bunting Realty
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KARA HALLISSEY/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

For the second year, seventh grade students at Stephen Decatur Middle School are raising money to help build clean water wells in South Sudan.

Students raise funds for Sudanese water wells

'A Long Walk to Water' book inspired Stephen Decatur Middle Schoolers to action

By Kara Hallissey
Staff Writer

(April 5, 2018) For the second year, seventh grade students at Stephen Decatur Middle School are raising money to help build clean water wells in South Sudan.

"These kids had no idea," said Michelle Hammond, a seventh grade teacher at Stephen Decatur Middle School. "They understood people didn't have water, but they didn't know it was filthy and carried waterborne diseases. After studying the book ['A Long Walk to Water'], it became real to them."

From 7:45 a.m. until school came to a close on Wednesday, more than 400 students and teachers walked in shifts carrying the flag of South Sudan, signs and large jugs of water to bring awareness and show empathy for the struggles people face in South Sudan every day.

"We have stepped it up this year," Hammond said. "The kids created flags. There [are] a lot more flags and kids carrying water."

The symbolic charity walk took place in a field outside the school with seventh graders and some eighth graders carrying jugs of water including one that explained how it holds 2.5 gallons and weighs about 20 pounds.

Girls in South Sudan carry twice that amount of weight for hours at a time.

Wendy Ramos, 13, said the initiative was important because the

money raised goes to people who do not have clean water in addition to building infrastructure such as hospitals.

"Every day, people in Africa are drinking dirty water and they can get deadly diseases," said Emma Coyman, 12. "A lot of people die each day."

Paige Wisniewski, 13, talked about those in South Sudan who contracted Guinea worm disease from drinking contaminated water and the miles young girls have to walk for a resource taken for granted every day.

"We go to our house and get a bottle of water," said Maya Sbih, 12. "In South Sudan, they walk for miles to drink from a muddy pond."

Cecilia Uebel, 12, also mentioned how the women of South Sudan "walk over four miles" for water when we are fortunate to have it right in front of us.

"This is an opportunity to give back," Uebel said.

In 2017, 320 teenagers and teachers helped raise almost \$9,000 to help build a well.

"Each well costs \$15,000 and we are trying to earn the difference to finish the well," Hammond said. "Four teachers are collecting money. We needed to raise \$6,200 and I think we already surpassed it."

The inspiration came after reading the novel, "A Long Walk to Water," by Linda Sue Park and learning about Salva Dut, one of the Lost Boys of Sudan, and his clean water well initiative.

"We have heard from parents that their children never appreciated what they had and this project has helped them to develop empathy," Ham-

mond said. "We are so proud of the kids. They are realizing it's not all about them and there are people in this world not as fortunate."

Dut was displaced and orphaned along with thousands of other boys during the civil war in South Sudan, which took place from 1983 to 2005. His historic story is profiled in "A Long Walk to Water."

After relocating to the United States in 1996, Dut founded the nonprofit organization, Water for South Sudan, in 2003, which provides access to fresh water and hygiene education in remote villages of his native land.

He is a dual citizen of America and South Sudan, but spends most of the year in Africa overseeing Water for South Sudan drilling operations.

"Anyone can use the wells and it keeps neighboring tribes from fighting over water," Hammond said.

To date, Dut has helped fund more than 300 fresh water wells in South Sudan, which gives a quarter of a million people access to safe water, Hammond said.

"If the wells are maintained, they are designed to last 50 years," Hammond said. "It has been a hard year with the school shootings and this is something that makes kids feel like they are bringing some good back into the world."

On March 5, a few teachers were guest bartenders at Burley Oak and raised more than \$500 toward the cause.

In addition, the water fountains at the middle school in Berlin have short walk to water signs to remind students about the fundraiser and struggles of those living in South Sudan.

The country has been in a bitter ethnic war since December 2013 causing rampant famine, among many other atrocities. More than half of South Sudan's population could be facing a famine by May, which was a threat to the country around this time last year as well. South Sudan also lacks basic infrastructure and paved roads.

As of Wednesday morning, Stephen Decatur Middle School had raised more than \$10,000. It costs \$15,000 to sponsor an entire well, which can serve thousands of people with no clean water, Hammond said.

"It is really cool we started it and now are finishing it," Hammond said. "It is a huge project. So many businesses and families have made donations."

If students raise the \$15,000 to build a well, the nonprofit can construct an entire well and "Stephen Decatur Middle School" will be inscribed into the concrete, Hammond said.

"They take a picture with the flag and inscribed well [in South Sudan]," she said.

In addition, raising funds could earn the school a visit from Dut or a Skype call from him or Park.

"Last year, a school raised \$15,000," Hammond said. "There are over 200 schools in it this year."

To donate, contact Hammond at mmhammond@mail.worcester.k12.md.us. The deadline to make a donation is April 3. For more information on Dut and his cause or to donate, visit www.waterforsouthsudan.org.

Donations can also be mailed to Stephen Decatur Middle School at 9815 Seahawk Road, Berlin, Maryland 21811.

Letters

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do so out of ignorance – they simply have no knowledge or understanding of guns. We constantly hear about “assault weapons.” As Mr. Evans stated, these fully automatic weapons have been outlawed since 1934.

While an American can still legally obtain an automatic weapon, the expense and time involved (\$200 and approximately one year) getting the necessary federal stamps and approvals are prohibitive. AR-15's are nothing but a civilian look-alike version of the military's M-16. The AR-15 is a semi-automatic rifle and it is really no different from most other American hunting rifles that are available in semi-automatic.

The biggest difference between an AR-15 chambered in a small .223 caliber is that it is much less powerful than those other hunting rifles chambered in much heavier loads. For 2016 (the last year for which FBI has completed records) 374 people were shot by any type rifle. Out of the approximately 120 million rifles in America, about 200 (0.00003 percent of them) were used in 2016 in homicides. If three out of every 10,000,000 kitchen knives were used in homicides would we be talking about a kitchen knife ban?

The cities in this country with the highest per capita murder rates are often also those cities with the most restrictive gun laws. The laws just don't work. Maryland has some of the nation's strictest gun laws and yet our largest city (Baltimore) has one of the nation's highest per capita murder rates in the country. It is interesting to note that police statistics for murders in Baltimore show that you are six times more likely to be beaten to death with fists or blunt objects than be killed with a rifle. Perhaps we should look into banning baseball bats.

There were approximately 33,000 people killed by guns in America last year. [Of that number] 22,018 were suicides, so it is likely that those poor souls would have found some other way of ending their lives were guns not available. There were 11,222 deaths by homicide. At the same time 10,265 people were killed by drunk drivers. If the object of gun control advocates is to save lives, why aren't they talking about outlawing alcohol?

There is a difference of course ... there is no constitutional right to buy or consume alcohol, nor is there a constitutional right to own or operate a motor vehicle. Enacting laws in this area would be tremendously unpopular. In contrast, there is a constitutional right to own guns. You can talk all you want about restrictive gun laws, but the only way to prevent gun ownership in this country is by a constitutional amendment. “... the right to keep (own) and bear arms (carry) shall not be infringed (limited in any way).”

Mark Mitchell
Ocean Pines

Lower Shore Performing Arts brings Austen to Snow Hill

‘Pride and Prejudice’ will bow twice on April 7 and matinee scheduled April 8

(April 5, 2018) Lower Shore Performing Arts Company will present “Pride and Prejudice” at Snow Hill High School on Saturday, April 7 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. and April 8 at 2 p.m.

The performance of “Pride and Prejudice” is a streamlined theatrical version of Jane Austen’s classic novel involving manners, courtship and relationships.

The story involves a host of complex characters including Elizabeth Bennet and Mr. Darcy. Finding a husband is hardly Bennet’s most urgent priority.

When the independent-minded woman meets the handsome but enigmatic Mr. Darcy, all feelings of attraction are muted by his pride and her prejudice.

“Pride and Prejudice” will be directed by Mark Tyler, the director be-

hind the classics “1776: The Musical, A Christmas Carol” and “Steel Magnolias.”

Tyler is a seasoned actor as well, performing in such shows as “The Sound of Music,” “Oliver” and “Death of a Salesman.”


He is joined by a cast of stage veterans and newcomers to Lower Shore Performing Arts Company.

Lower Shore Performing Arts Company’s mission is “to promote and develop a community that values the arts, through theatrical productions, community outreach, economic development, sound stewardship and providing educational opportunities to strengthen appreciation of the arts.”

The company has presented such productions as “A Christmas Carol,” “Murder on the Nile” and “Breathing Under Dirt.”

Ticket prices and other information can be found at www.lower-shorepac.org or visit the LSPAC Facebook page.

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443-664-2896
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April 8: Opposite Directions, 2-6 p.m.; DJ Billy T, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.
April 12: Opposite Directions, 9 p.m.

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410-213-1841
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April 7: Full Circle, 5-9 p.m.; Element

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Berlin to host first Worcester CARES Expo

Shore Transit providing free transportation from Snow Hill and Pocomoke City

(April 5, 2018) Berlin is hosting the first Worcester Community Access to Resources Expo (Worcester CARES) event on Saturday, April 14, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the multi-purpose building located on 130 Flower Street.

This family friendly event features nonprofit organizations throughout the county, creating a one-stop shop for individuals and families looking for support or assistance. Worcester residents will have the opportunity to learn about services they need the most.

"We are excited to report the event has filled up with 36 companies and organizations providing services to our community," Mayor Gee Williams said.

The town is partnering with Delmarva Power, Choptank Electric Cooperative, Telamon, Worcester County Department of Social Services, Shore Up!, the Salvation Army, and Worcester Youth and Family to organize the event.

Shore Transit will provide free transportation from Snow Hill and

Pocomoke City on routes 452 and 432 to and from the event.

Worcester CARES will have a limited number of bagged groceries available on a first-come, first-served basis for attendees who complete the event evaluation form. Event organizers are working with the Maryland Food Bank. The town, in collaboration with Worcester Youth and Family, is holding a food drive as well.

From now until 4:30 p.m. on April 12, nonperishable food donations can be made at the Town Hall customer service office at 10 William Street between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Food donations can also be made at Worcester Youth and Family, on 124 North Main Street Suite C, during regular business hours, Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

"The support from our business community continues to grow. We have the *Bayside Gazette* and *The*

Dispatch as Platinum Sponsors now. Ocean 98 is talking about our event every day. The Berlin Community Improvement Association is waiving its room rental fee. We've received food donations from Domino's Pizza, Subway, Uncle Willie's and Walmart for our vendors and volunteers," Town Administrator Laura Allen said.

'We are excited to report the event has filled up with 36 companies and organizations providing services to our community.'

Mayor Gee Williams

"We have some great volunteers as well. The Bishopville Volunteer Fire Company is letting us use their tables. The Kiwanis of Greater Ocean Pines and Ocean City, the Berlin Chamber of Commerce and lots of

Town employees are giving their time to serve the community. Their willingness to help is making all the difference," she added.

A total of 36 organizations have committed to participating, including: Atlantic General Hospital Nutrition Department, Atlantic General Hospital Nutrition Department/Kennedy Krieger, Bathfitters, Bay Area Center for Independent Living, Chesapeake Health Care, Chesapeake

Housing Mission, Chesapeake Utilities & Sandpiper Energy, Choptank Electric Cooperative, Inc., Coastal Hospice & Palliative Care, Delmarva Discovery Center & Museum, Delmarva Power/Pepco, Delmarva Toastmasters Club, Girl Scouts of the Chesapeake Bay, Habitat for Humanity-Worcester County, Hope4Recovery, Jesse Klump Memorial Fund, Inc., JobCorps, Life Crisis Center, Maryland Insurance Administration, Maryland Legal Aid, Salvation Army, SHORE UP! Inc., Telamon Corporation, The Local Management Board/Behavioral Health Authority, Town of Berlin, Tyree AME Church, Veterans Upward Bound, Worcester County Commission on Aging, Worcester County DSS, Worcester County Health Department-Lower Shore Health Insurance Assistance Program, Worcester County Recreation & Parks, Worcester County University of Maryland Extension Office, Worcester County Warriors Against Opiate Addiction, and Worcester Youth and Family.

Organizers are seeking additional volunteers. For more information, contact town administrative assistant Kelsey Jensen at 410-973-2289 or Allen at 410-641-4144.

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Historical Society annual dinner

(April 5, 2018) The Worcester County Historical Society will hold its annual spring dinner meeting at the Pocomoke Community Center on Market Street, Friday, April 13.

Dinner guests will learn about Worcester County's past while enjoying a meal of chicken and dumplings with all the fixings prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary.

Following the dinner, Mabel Rogers will present a maritime history of Ocean City entitled "Storms, Wrecks and Party Boats."

During her talk she will display aerial photographs of the storm of

1933 that cut the present inlet at the south end of Ocean City. She will also discuss the mystery of the Pisces, which sunk in the Caribbean in the early 1960s. She will tell stories of Coast Guard rescues, including the last time the breeches buoy was used.

The granddaughter of the engineer on the train that took passengers to the resort, Rogers grew up in Ocean City. After graduating from Stephen Decatur High School she attended the Peninsula General Hospital School of Nursing and embarked on a nursing career.

Since her retirement, she has been

active in community organizations and busy researching local history. She serves on the board of the Ocean City Life-Saving Station Museum and the Worcester County Historical Society.

Doors will open for the event at 5:30 p.m. and the dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$22 per person and can be purchased by sending a check to Robert Fisher, WCHS Treasurer, 230 South Washington Street, Snow Hill, Maryland 21863. The deadline for reservations for the dinner, which is open to the public, is April 6.

Annual ACT Native Plant Sale returns to Berlin on May 5

(April 5, 2018) Assateague Coastal Trust will offer perennials, heirloom vegetables, fruit and herbs for pre-order for its annual Native Plant Sale, scheduled May 5 at the ACT office on north Main Street in Berlin.

Pre-ordering is strongly encouraged to guarantee choice of varieties. Visit ACT's website at www.actforbays.org to browse and buy from the expanded inventory featuring native perennials suited to a range of sun and soil conditions, a bounty of new heirloom tomato, vegetable and fruit options, along with the popular garden herb selections.

"We decided to bring back all the new choices we offered local gardeners last year," said ACT Plant Sale Manager Billy Weiland. "This year we're offering everyone's favorite perennial varieties, and we will offer once again the new heirloom veggies and fruits ranging from eggplants and squashes to several melons."

The online menu makes it easy to order, with color photos and detailed descriptions of which plants prefer sun or shade, when they bloom, what good critters (bees and butterflies) like and what bad critters (deer) dislike. The site even offers special plant packages, grouping together plants that do well in sun or shade as well as the popular "Heirloom Tomato Sampler" and sought after "Pollinator Package."

"You'll want to order early so you don't miss out on this incredible selection of garden goodies," Weiland said. "Every year many of the most popular varieties sell out well before the date of the sale, so we strongly encourage folks to pre-order off our website as soon as they know what they want to grow this year."

Buying early not only ensures that gardeners get the pick of the crop, but it also makes it easier to claim an order on the date of the sale, Saturday May 5 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"All pre-orders are pre-assembled so they're ready for the old grab and grow the morning of the sale," Weiland said. "That way, people can claim their plants in the morning and get them in the ground that same day if they want."

Native plants have a number of environmental benefits. They are adapted to the local climate and soil conditions and thus require less watering, fertilizer, pesticides or herbicides.

They also generally attract and provide habitat for good critters and sometimes deter less desirable ones. Many plants are also magnets for pollinator pals such as birds, bees and butterflies.

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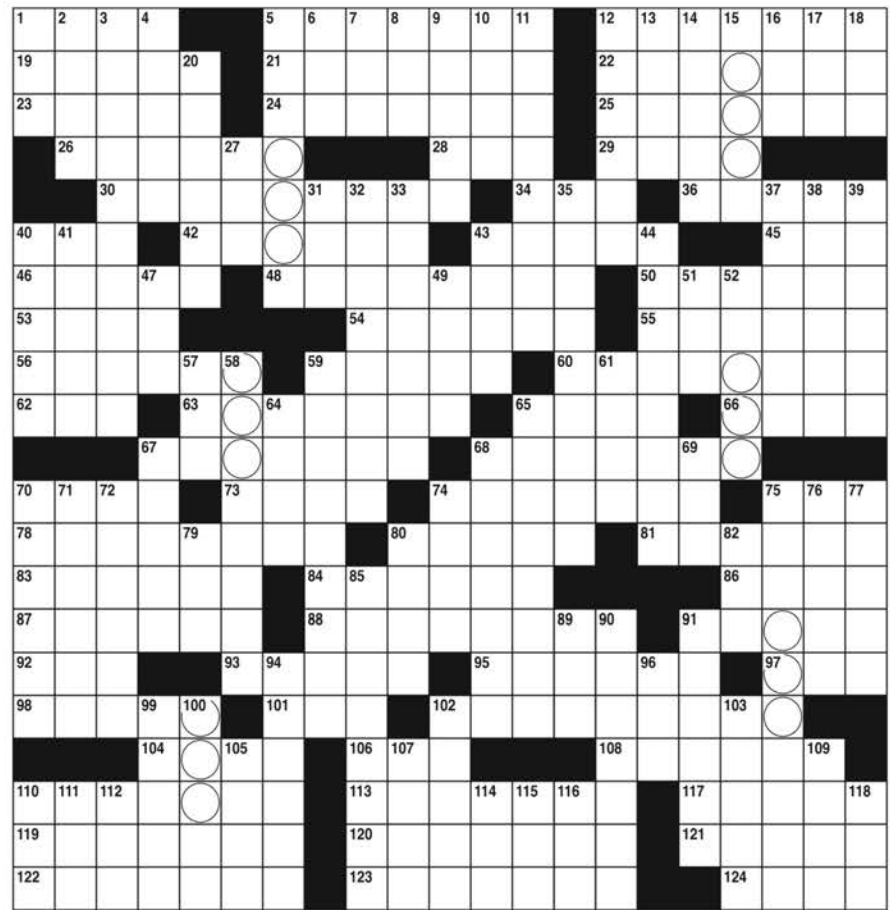
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Puzzles

FOLLOW THE SUN BY FINN VIGELAND / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

- ACROSS**
- 1 Government policy chief
 - 5 Assented
 - 12 Not empirical
 - 19 Not natural-looking
 - 21 Sometimes hard-to-find shirt opening
 - 22 Drunkard
 - 23 Onetime co-host of "The View," informally
 - 24 Contest once hosted by Bob Barker
 - 25 Makes reference (to)
 - 26 Catastrophic event that can be caused by a gigantic earthquake
 - 28 "Fer sher"
 - 29 Folds, as a business
 - 30 Headed for
 - 34 Abbr. on mil. mail
 - 36 French painter of ballerinas
 - 40 Injunction
 - 42 How Hercule Poirot likes to address Hastings
 - 43 Money in Malmö
 - 45 Headstone inits.
 - 46 Stag
 - 48 Ones in rocking chairs, stereotypically
 - 50 Smartphone feature
 - 53 Cherry variety
 - 54 Start to many bumper stickers
- DOWN**
- 1 E.M.T.'s training
 - 2 Speed along
 - 3 Print ad come-on
 - 4 Sit on the throne
 - 5 International conglomerate whose name means "three stars"
 - 6 Cable-news host Melber
 - 7 Gchats, e.g.
 - 8 Some A.L. players
 - 9 Response to a surprising claim
 - 10 "That's something ___!"
 - 11 Voyager
 - 12 Medieval Spanish kingdom
 - 13 Sport last played in the Olympics in 1936
 - 14 Was awesome
 - 15 Occupied
 - 16 Funny
- ACROSS**
- 55 Response to pointing out a resemblance between two people
 - 56 Hollywood labor groups
 - 59 See 71-Down
 - 60 Plant stalk
 - 62 Crank (up)
 - 63 Chipotle choice
 - 65 Nitwit
 - 66 180s
 - 67 2015 hit spinoff of "Despicable Me"
 - 68 How someone in awe might describe himself
 - 70 Pretty cool, in slang
 - 73 One of the Big Four accounting firms
 - 74 Deft touch
 - 75 Place-holder letters
 - 78 Better now
 - 80 Trivia fodder
 - 81 All ___
 - 83 Rough shelter
 - 84 Hannah who coined the phrase "the banality of evil"
 - 86 Largest city in the Baltics
 - 87 Planets like ours, in sci-fi
 - 88 Hue lighter than lime
 - 91 Per ___ (yearly)
 - 92 Vintage-film channel
 - 93 Goody
 - 95 Like St. Augustine, among all U.S. cities
 - 97 College, to a Brit
 - 98 Amérique
 - 101 Immigrants' class, for short
 - 102 Only words on the front of the Great Seal of the United States
- DOWN**
- 10 4Really fresh
 - 106 Its hub at J.F.K. was designed by Eero Saarinen
 - 108 Hubbub
 - 110 Artistic, chatty sorts, it's said
 - 113 Draft
 - 117 Testify
 - 119 "I got the check"
 - 120 Ancient, undeciphered writing system
 - 121 Towel fabric
 - 122 Relatives of asters
 - 123 Tony who won a Tony for "Angels in America"
 - 124 "It's a deal!"
- ACROSS**
- 17 Riddle-me-___
 - 18 Qtrly. check recipient, maybe
 - 20 "Stars above!"
 - 27 "___ soon?"
 - 31 Smear
 - 32 Writing in a window?
 - 33 Paranoid sorts, in slang
 - 35 Pushes back
 - 37 "Mamma Mia!" setting
 - 38 In a light manner
 - 39 Outbreaks
 - 40 Anthropomorphic king of Celesteville
 - 41 "Still ___" (Julianne Moore film)
 - 43 Rios, e.g.
 - 44 Decisive assessment
 - 47 Intl. Rescue Committee, e.g.
 - 49 R.&B. singer with the hits "So Sick" and "Mad"
 - 51 Tempe sch.
 - 52 Things in restaurant windows
 - 57 Sac-fly result
 - 58 Outlay that cannot be recovered
 - 59 Some corsage wearers
 - 61 Grand Lodge group
 - 64 Ready ... or red, maybe
 - 65 "Let's keep this between us"
 - 67 Wasn't kidding about
 - 68 Stunt at the end of a powerful performance
 - 69 Informal assent
 - 70 Go back on one's word?
- Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 4,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).



- 71 With 59-Across, some works of Tennessee Williams
- 72 Big ___ (the drug industry)
- 74 Biter
- 75 Moment of liftoff
- 76 Dangerous toy
- 77 "Same here"
- 79 Legal vowelless Scrabble play
- 80 Herculean act
- 82 Bit of art pottery
- 85 Preface to a heart-to-heart conversation
- 89 End of a George Washington address?
- 90 Safer alternative to paintball
- 91 If you're lucky
- 94 Candy brand owned by Hershey
- 96 Word before and after "no"
- 99 Salt-N-Pepa and Ben Folds Five
- 100 Branch of Islam
- 102 Rakes in
- 103 Not taken seriously?
- 105 Tiniest change
- 107 Popular gaming console that sounds like two pronouns
- 109 It's a long story
- 110 "Keep movin'!"
- 111 Info for a chauffeur, perhaps
- 112 Yahoo alternative
- 114 "Yuck!"
- 115 Grp. of connected computers
- 116 1/100 of a 43-Across
- 118 Manhattan part ... or a suburb near Manhattan

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- '05 HONDA ACCORD
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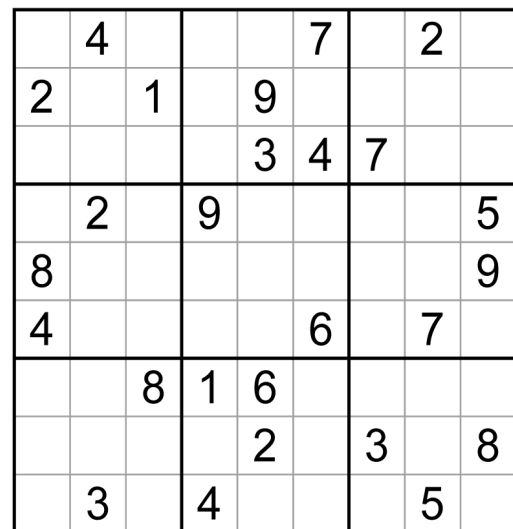
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Showell, MD 21862

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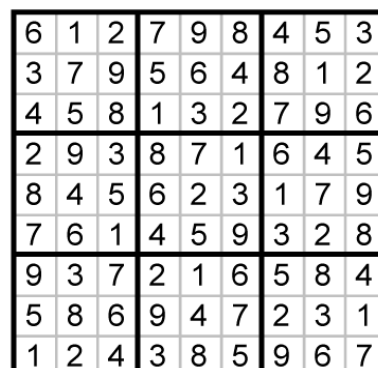
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© Puzzles by Pappocom
HARD - 57

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.



Answers to last week's puzzles



Cuisine

Pasta, once more with feeling (and lobster)

Oh God, here we go with another fresh pasta recipe. I know. I know.



By Paul Suplee,
MBA, CEC, PC-3

But there is just something so majestic about a pile of eggy gluten coated in reduced cream and wine. And did I mention that it's topped off with some fresh lobster?

The Maine lobster provides a fabulous meat, at once sweet and succulent, tender if not boiled to death and an obvious decadence to many of us who cannot afford it on a regular basis.

Yesterday I was reading an interesting article in Business Insider about a machine in-

vented for the sole purpose of removing lobster meat from its shell without it seeing any heat whatsoever. If you've ever tried shucking a lobster, you know exactly what I'm talking about.

There was only one time in my young career that I attempted to shuck a raw lobster after dispatching it as humanely as possible. And it did not end well. No, it did not end well at all.

The meat simply won't come out when the beast is raw, clinging to the shell with a fury that ensures that it will be torn to shreds if you continue to work with it. So, you par cook it for a few minutes and then shock it in ice water, leaving you with separated but obviously partially cooked meat. That's not to say that's it's lesser in quality, but this machine – The Mother Shucker – yes that is the name of this 80,000-pound beast – is amazingly simple technology.

Based on similar processes used in Louisiana to shuck oysters, it basically applies thousands of pounds of pressurized water onto the lobsters, killing them instantly and in sixty seconds leaving the meat completely removed from the shell.

At that point, it's simply a matter of hand-shucking the meat out and sending it off to its various destinations. Even more fascinating is the inadvertent discovery that the pressure was found incidentally to kill all pathogens harmful to humans, to include salmonella, listeria and e. coli. Now that is a cool machine. And the beauty of science is that the meat is not squashed as it is a perfectly even pressure from all sides.

At the end of the day, it made sense to fire up the pasta roller again and throw together this simple pasta dish. You really don't need too much else except some fresh pasta, a cream reduction and some Maine lobster meat. Man, you pair this with a nice pinot noir or crisp steel chardonnay and I think you'll be set. Just make sure that the wine has a fair amount of acidity to cut through the unctuous cream sauce.

Just be sure not to overcook the beast, as chewy lobster is an egregious waste of meat that can cost upwards of \$40 per pound if completely shucked. Yes, that is fairly accurate if you are paying \$9.95 per pound for whole lobster, as the yield is approximately 25 percent of total weight. Yikes, that can be pricy. Of course, you can use the shells to make a delicious stock or lobster butter so as to not waste anything from the animal, but that's up to you.

Either way, give this a shot as it is super simple. And you get to make that fresh pasta one more time! You'll be a pro at it.



Lobster Pasta

serves 4
 1 pound fresh pasta (recipe follows)
 1 Tsp. Clarified butter
 1 shallot, finely minced
 1 clove garlic, smashed and minced
 1 sprig thyme, stripped of its leaves
 1/2 cup Dry white wine
 1 cup Heavy cream
 1 pound lobster meat (save claws for top)
 Salt & Pepper, to taste

1. Bring a pot of salted water to a boil
2. At the same time, heat a sauté pan and add the butter
3. Sauté the shallots until they dry a little and then add the garlic and thyme
4. Cook for two minutes and then add the wine, reducing by half
5. Add the cream and reduce this by half
6. While this is cooking, add the pasta to the water and return to a soft boil
7. Cook for 2-3 minutes and then remove to the cream sauce
8. In a separate pan, heat a bit more butter and sauté the lobster meat to cook through if raw or warm up if precooked
9. Assemble and serve, garnishing with fresh Italian parsley

Fresh Pasta

makes about 1 pound
 7 ounces Type 00 flour
 7 ounces Fine Semolina flour
 4 eggs, whole
 2 Tbsp. Milk, or as needed
 Salt to taste

1. Add the flours, eggs and 2 tbsp. milk to the bowl of a stand mixer
2. With the paddle attachment instead of the dough hook (a great trick I learned from Chef Giuseppe at Sello's in West Ocean City), turn the machine on a low speed
3. The paddle will put the dough together in less than a minute, and then allow it to knead for about five minutes. If it gets too hard on the machine, then and only then would you replace the paddle with the hook
4. When the dough is ready to go, remove from the bowl, cover with plastic wrap and allow to sit for 30 minutes
5. Roll and cut your pasta, ensuring to toss it in a little extra flour to keep it from sticking together
6. Set aside or refrigerate until ready to use

— 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, APR. 5

PLAY TIME

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

STORY TIME 'FRUITS AND VEGETABLES'

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

COASTAL HOSPICE GRIEF SUPPORT

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

TOWN CATS, INC. FUNDRAISER

Piazza Brick Pizza, 11436 Samuel Bowen Blvd., #08, Berlin, MD, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. A percentage of the restaurant's sales will go toward Town Cats' trapping, spaying and neutering program. Karen Lutz, 443-366-7699

POCOMOKE BOOK OF THE MONTH

Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., Pocomoke City, MD, 2 p.m. Book of the month is "The Secret Life of Bees" by Sue Monk Kidd. Copies of books are available in advance at the library. 410-957-0878, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

FREE JOB FAIR

Wor-Wic Community College, Room 303 in Guerrieri Hall, 32000 Campus Drive, Salisbury, MD, 2:30 to 6 p.m. More than 50 area employers are planning to participate. Job seekers do not need to register to attend, but they should come dressed in interview attire and bring resumes. 410-334-2903, <http://www.worwic.edu>

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>

YOGA

Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., Snow Hill, MD, 4:45 p.m. Instructor, Carol Pike, will guide the group through meditation. Limited to 20 participants. Register: 410-632-3495, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

FRI, APR. 6

REACH THE BEACH NATIONALS: ALL-STAR COLLEGE

Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, All Day For more information, visit www.acdaspirit.com or www.theepicbrands.com.

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 group for informal get-togethers. Knitters, crocheters, embroiderers, etc. are welcome. Victoria Christie-Healy, moonlightknitting@gmail.com, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

STAR CHARITIES MONTHLY MEETING

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 10 a.m. Anyone interested is welcome. Anna Foulz, 410-641-7667

IPAD CHICKS - BEGINNERS

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

FIRST FRIDAY OPENING RECEPTION

Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th St., Ocean City, MD, 5 to 7 p.m. Showcasing the art of the East with Asian-inspired artwork ranging from the traditional to the contemporary. Free and open to the public. Complementary hors d'oeuvres. To honor the corporate partners of the Art League of Ocean City, a juried show — where the artworks is judged and limited to the best submitted — will be on display in the Thaler Gallery. 410-524-9433, <http://www.artleagueofoceancity.org>

SAT, APR. 7

REACH THE BEACH NATIONALS: ALL-STAR COLLEGE

Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, All Day For more information, visit www.acdaspirit.com or www.theepicbrands.com

ANNUAL COMMUNITY YARD SALE

Northside Park Recreation Complex, parking lot, 200 125th St., Ocean City, MD, 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. Pre-registration cost is \$15 for Ocean City residents and \$20 for non-residents. The day of the event costs are \$20 for residents and \$25 for non-residents. Each vendor will receive two parking spots. Set up starts at 6 a.m. and chairs are not provided. Register: www.oceancitymd.gov. Denise Ortega, dortega@oceancitymd.gov, 410-250-0125

CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE

Ocean City Presbyterian Church, 1301 Philadelphia Avenue, Ocean City, MD, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Info: 410-289-9340

FREE RESIDENTIAL BULK PICK-UP

To participate, Ocean City residents can place items curbside on April 6 for Saturday and Sunday pick-ups, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Collecting large household items, such as furniture, appliances, bicycles, carpet, etc. Yard debris and shrubs are also permitted, however, the maximum diameter of tree limbs accepted is three inches. Town of Ocean City's solid waste department, 410-524-0318

FARMERS MARKET

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

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

BREAKFAST FUNDRAISER

Ocean City Airport, 12724 Airport Road, Berlin, MD, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Menu includes pancakes, bacon, sausage, home fried potatoes, eggs and coffee. Cost is \$8, which benefits the Huey Helicopter Memorial. 410-213-2471

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

9TH ANNUAL EARTH DAY CLEAN UP

City Town Hall, gazebo, 301 Baltimore Ave., Ocean City, MD 21842, 10 a.m. Volunteers are encouraged to pre-register: sandis@mdcoastalbays.org or 410-213-2297, Ext. 106. Garbage bags, gloves and a commemorative T-shirt provided to all volunteers while supplies last. You can also register the day of the event. A clean up area will be assigned unless you have an area of preference. Students participating in this event receive community service credits

CRAFTY SATURDAY MAKE & TAKE 'SPRING FLOWERS'

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Create themed crafts using materials provided by the library. All ages. 410-208-4014, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

FAMILY LIBRARY DAY

Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., Pocomoke City, MD, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Decorate your own library bag to carry your books in, make a bookmark, play some games and participate in other activities. For the whole family. 410-957-0878, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

FIRST SATURDAY WRITERS' WORKSHOP

Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. The group meets once a month to share their creative writing. New members and occasional visitors welcome. This month's theme (optional) is "deception." Jean Marx, 443-880-0045

FREE ART WORKSHOP

Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th St., Ocean City, MD, 1 to 3 p.m. PLB Comics: James Dufendach and Mathew and Josh Shockley will present a free workshop on how to create comic books. Open to ages 12 and older. 410-524-9433, <http://www.artleagueofoceancity.org>

'PRIDE AND PREJUDICE' PERFORMANCE

Snow Hill High School, 305 S. Church St., Snow Hill, MD, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. A streamlined theatrical version of Jan Austen's classic novel involving manners, courtship and relationships. Mark Tyler is joined by a cast of stage veterans and newcomers to Lower Shore Performing Arts Company. Tickets cost \$15 for general admission; \$45 for fam-

ily package (one household); \$12 for senior citizens, students, active military and law enforcement; and children 9 and younger are admitted free. Info: www.lower-shorepac.org or the LSPAC Facebook page

17TH ANNUAL BELIEVE IN TOMORROW GALA

Holiday inn Oceanfront, 6600 Coastal Hwy, Ocean City, MD, 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. This black-tie event will begin with a cocktail hour and music by Joe Smooth. There will be an upscale dine-around in the lobby followed by a sit down Italian dinner. Also featuring desserts and complementary beer and wine. Activities and auctions include mystery boxes and diamond cupcakes sponsored by Park Place Jewelers, an ice luge with Seacrets spirits, a deejay, a silent auction and a \$2,500 raffle. Tickets cost \$75. Proceeds benefit The Believe in Tomorrow Children's House by the Sea. Wayne Littleton, 410-723-2842

MISS POCOMOKE PAGEANT

Pocomoke High School, 1817 Old Virginia Road, Pocomoke City, MD, 6 p.m. Pageant benefiting local scholarships and hosted by Junior Woman's Club of Pocomoke. Tickets cost \$8 in advance and can be purchased at Scher's Bride and Enchanted Florist or purchase them at the door for \$10

SUN, APR. 8

REACH THE BEACH NATIONALS: ALL-STAR COLLEGE

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BREAKFAST FUNDRAISER

Ocean City Airport, 12724 Airport Road, Berlin, MD, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Menu includes pancakes, bacon, sausage, home fried potatoes, eggs and coffee. Cost is \$8, which benefits the Huey Helicopter Memorial. 410-213-2471

2ND ANNUAL TURTLE FOR RECOVERY

Greene Turtle West Ocean City, 9616 Stephen Decatur Highway, Ocean City, MD, 1 to 4 p.m. A celebration of the second anniversary of the Worcester County Warriors Against Opiate Addiction. The \$10 tickets include food, music by The Breakers and access to auctions, 50/50 and more. To purchase tickets or donate an auction item, send a message at www.facebook.com/WorcesterCountyWarriors or send an email at www.wocowarriors.org. Proceeds go to helping community members overcome financial obstacles toward treatment for addiction recovery.

Continued on Page 30

Calendar

Continued from Page 29

FREE ART WORKSHOP

Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th St., Ocean City, MD, 1 to 3 p.m. Brad Hudson, professor at the University of Maryland Eastern Shore, will present a free workshop on basic storytelling. Open to ages 12 and older. 410-524-9433, <http://www.artleagueofoceancity.org>

OCEAN CITY BRIDAL SHOW

Seacrets, 117 49th St., Ocean City, MD, 1 p.m. Featuring lively music, entertainment and a runway fashion show. Brides will get to meet up to 30 vendors and win prizes including a free Caribbean Cruise for two. The Bridal Fashion show begins at 3 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 at the door. Tickets are available in advance at www.roxbeachweddings.com until April 7

'PRIDE AND PREJUDICE' PERFORMANCE

Snow Hill High School, 305 S. Church St., Snow Hill, MD, 2 p.m. A streamlined theatrical version of Jan Austen's classic novel involving manners, courtship and relationships. Mark Tyler is joined by a cast of stage veterans and newcomers to Lower Shore Performing Arts Company. Tickets cost \$15 for general admission; \$45 for family package (one household); \$12 for senior citizens, students, active military and law enforcement; and children 9 and younger are admitted free. Info: www.lowershorepac.org or the LSPAC Facebook page

ANNUAL KIWANIS ITALIAN DINNER

DeNovo's Trattoria, 11310 Manklin Creek Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 5 p.m. There will be two seatings, 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. Tickets cost \$12 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and younger. Tickets: Ralph Chinn, 410-208-6719. Reservations are recommended. Walk-ins welcome space permitting. Carryout also available. Proceeds benefit local youth

MON, APR. 9

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., Snow Hill, MD, All Day Submit an original photograph to be displayed in the library and entered into a contest for a chance to win prizes. Open to adults. All photo submissions must be turned in to the library by 1 p.m. on April 14. 410-632-3495, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

FREE TAX PREPARATION

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

LITTLE LEARNERS PROGRAM

Ocean City Life-Saving Station Museum, 813 S Atlantic Ave., Ocean City, MD, 10:30 to 11 a.m. Children, ages 1-5 years, will learn about local history and wildlife through story time, crafts, live animal encourages and hands on activities. Free for members. Standard admission costs for non-members. 410-289-4991

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 for creative expression. No writing experience necessary. 410-208-4014, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

LAP TIME WITH EMILY

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 3:30 p.m. Children, under 2 year old, will be introduced to songs, games and finger plays. Held the second Monday of each month. 410-524-1818, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

STEAM PM 'CODING'

Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., Snow Hill, MD, 3:45 p.m. Use "Cubetto," code a pillar, scratch and BB-8 to practice coding. For children 6 years and older. 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

MEDICAL MONDAY

Worcester Youth and Family Ray Room, 124 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Free educational session that occurs the second Monday of each month. Stacy Conover MS, RD, CSR will be presenting "How to Manage Your Kidney Health. Registration is encouraged but not required: www.atlanticgeneral.org/MedicalMonday or Michelle, 410-641-9268

GUEST BARTENDER FUNDRAISER

Burley Oak Brewing Company, 10016 Old Ocean City Blvd., Berlin, MD, 6 p.m. Featuring Kristy and Steven from Macky's. Donations include half of tips, 10 percent of the bar ring and raffles. Proceeds benefit the Assateague Island Alliance

DELMARVA SWEET ADELIN 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, APR. 10

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., Snow Hill, MD, All Day Submit an original photograph to be displayed in the library and entered into a contest for a chance to win prizes. Open to adults. All photo submissions must be turned in to the library by 1 p.m. on April 14. 410-632-3495, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

VOLUNTEER MEET & GREET FOR DISCOVERY CENTER

Delmarva Discovery Center & Museum, 2 Market St., Pocomoke City, MD, 10 a.m. Looking for volunteers to help during the spring and summer seasons. The program will include an introduction of the center followed by an overview of the center's diverse opportunities for volunteers. Tour both the public exhibits and the back of the house operations. RSVP: 410-957-9933 or Christy@DelmarvaDiscoveryCenter.org

WORCESTER COUNTY LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING

Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., Snow Hill, MD, 10 a.m. Open to the public. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

PLAY TIME

Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 10:30 a.m. Learn new skills while playing with educational toys. For infant to 5 year old children. 410-641-0650, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

STORY TIME 'SHARING IS CARING'

Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., Pocomoke City, MD, 10:30 a.m. For 2 to 5 year old children. 410-957-0878, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

PAINT RANDOM ACTS OF KINDNESS (RAK) ROCKS

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 2 p.m. Learn to paint RAK rocks, learn about the random acts of kindness project and good places to distribute the rocks. All materials are provided. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

PARKINSON'S SUPPORT GROUP

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

STEM FAMILY NIGHT 'STEM @ YOUR LIBRARY!'

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 4 p.m. See all of the great STEM resources you can access at the Ocean City library. Check out books, crafts and activities. 410-524-1818, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY MEETING

Worcester County Health Center, 9730 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 5:30 to 7 p.m. The group meets each Tuesday. TOPS is a support and educational group promoting weight loss and health lifestyle. jean-duck47@gmail.com

NAMI FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP

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

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, APR. 11

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., Snow Hill, MD, All Day Submit an original photograph to be displayed in the library

and entered into a contest for a chance to win prizes. Open to adults. All photo submissions must be turned in to the library by 1 p.m. on April 14. 410-632-3495, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

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>

VOTER REGISTRATION

Shepherd's Nook, Community Church at Ocean Pines, 11227 Racetrack Road, Berlin, MD, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For first time voter registration, change of address, name or party affiliation. Must be a US citizen, MD resident and at least 16 years old. (cannot vote until 18 years old). Bring current MD drivers license or MVA ID card or last 4 digits of the social security number. In Maryland, individuals convicted of a felony who have been released on parole or probation can vote, but must re-register

VOTER REGISTRATION

Used To Be Mine Thrift Shop, 12507 Sunset Ave., West Ocean City, MD, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For first time voter registration, change of address, name or party affiliation. Must be a US citizen, MD resident and at least 16 years old. (cannot vote until 18 years old). Bring current MD drivers license or MVA ID card or last 4 digits of the social security number. In Maryland, individuals convicted of a felony who have been released on parole or probation can vote, but must re-register

GENEALOGY WORKSHOP

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Join Tom Dempsey to learn how to take care of a family bible and also what is new in Irish genealogical research. Bring a laptop or tablet. Pre-registration is required: 410-208-4014, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

STORY TIME 'BEING DIFFERENT IS GOOD!'

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

PINE NEEDLE BASKET MAKING

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 2 p.m. Dawn Manyfeathers will teach the technique of coiling and basket making. Learn to make a pine needle basket from start to finish. 410-208-4014, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

COFFEE & COLORING

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 3 p.m. Enjoy a cup of coffee, refreshments and unwind. Held the second Wednesday of each month. Adults only. 410-524-1818, <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. Contact dance@delmarvahanddancing.com, 410-208-1151, delmarvahanddancing.com

CALL
410-723-6397
BY MONDAY
5 P.M.



MARKETPLACE CLASSIFIED

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

HELP WANTED

SEASONAL POSITIONS
Come work with our fun team!
CSR: \$14/hour - Office work, taking phoned orders, assist Manager.
DELIVERY DRIVER: \$14/hour - (10-20 hours/week - Saturdays mandatory)
LAUNDRY MANAGERS: \$16/hour - (20-40 hours/week - night & day shifts)
302.539.6244 • Randy@GaleForceInc.com

Cleaner Needed
For Houses in W. Ocean City on Saturdays
We are a property management company in need of a cleaner to cover Saturday cleanings in the W. Ocean City area.
 Camera needed Insurance and W-9 Required
 References required Professional - Non-smoker
Please e-mail us at oprentals@hilemanrealestate.com, for an interview appointment. *No phone calls please.*

HELP WANTED

PGN Crabhouse,
29th Street & Coastal Hwy. Help Wanted. Waitstaff, Kitchen Help. **Apply Within after 11 am.**

Central Reservations is seeking a **Seasonal Customer Service Representative**
We are growing and need an agent with previous rental experience.
Both candidates must have great customer service skills, computer skills, and be able to multi task. Week-end work is required.
If you want to join a great team, email your resume to robbieh@centraloc.com

HELP WANTED

Hiring for a seasonal experienced Maintenance Person. Apply within at the Sea Hawk Motel. Also hiring experienced seasonal **Housekeepers** and a **Front Desk Clerk**.

Help Wanted
Hostess & PM Cook
Flexible Hours
Weekends a must.
Apply in person at:
32 Palm at Hilton Hotel
3200 N. Baltimore Ave.

Sea Watch Condominium
is seeking a dependable conscientious individual for our in-house "Unit Services" department. Applicant should have strong experience in plumbing, light electrical, painting and drywall. This is a full-time position with benefits. *Resume required.*
Call 410-524-4003 or apply in person at 11500 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD

HELP WANTED

CASHIER/STOCKER-PT for a liquor store in Selbyville, DE. Only 21 years and older can apply. **Tel. 302-436-2040.**


LAWN CARE LANDSCAPING
Immediate Full Time Opening
Pay depending on experience.
Call Jeff 443-783-0122

Squarz Pizza Pub
Now Hiring for: Front and Back of House
Apply in person
Montego Bay Shopping Plaza

HELP WANTED


is now hiring for the following positions:
Distillery Tour Guides, Cooks, Barbbacks, A/V Staff, Gardener, General Maintenance, Security.
For more details or to apply, please go online to www.seacrets.com/employment

NOW HIRING
Paul Revere Smorgasbord is now accepting applications for the 2018 season.
Hiring For All Positions
Please send resume to eburger@harrisonsongp.com


AT 67th STREET OCEAN CITY
PT CLUBHOUSE ATTENDANTS
Must be able to work mornings, nights and weekends as needed. Excellent people skills a must! Start dates: April 26 - June 15.
PT, YR ADMIN. ASS'T/Front Desk
Must be able to work some nights and weekends. Excellent people skills and Microsoft skills a must! Start ASAP.
Please send resume to linda.horensavitz@casinc.biz
fax: 410.520.0398 or call: 410.520.0044
We are a drug free, equal opportunity employer.

Looking to Hire a Year-Round ASSISTANT MANAGER
And ALL Positions
Supervisory positions open for people with experience. Openings are for full, part time, seasonal or year round.
Call 410-289-5762 or come in to the hotel to fill out an application

JOB FAIR
Saturday, April 7th & 14th | 9:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
Frontier Town Campground
8428 Stephen Decatur Hwy, Berlin, MD 21811



Hiring for Seasonal Summer Positions:

- Activities
- Gate/Ranger
- Guest Services
- Mini Golf
- Lifeguard/Pool
- Store Clerk
- Maintenance/Grounds
- Bartender/Server
- Housekeeping
- Restaurant Cook
- Snack Bar
- Zip Line

FREE to job seekers! Stop by in-person for onsite interviews. For more info or to apply online: careers.sunrvresorts.com

JOHNNY'S PIZZA PUB
Now Taking Applications for Summer!
ALL Positions
for BOTH our Ocean City and Ocean Pines locations!
Year round & Part time
• Inside Help
• Delivery Drivers
• Managers
Meal plans, uniforms, benefits, paid sick leave & bonuses.
Call 443-880-2486 or apply within @ 56th St., Bayside, Johnny's Pizza, Ocean City


LAQUINTA INNS & SUITES
106 32nd St., Ocean City
Looking to Hire a Year-Round ASSISTANT MANAGER
And ALL Positions
Supervisory positions open for people with experience. Openings are for full, part time, seasonal or year round.
Call 410-289-5762 or come in to the hotel to fill out an application


Work At The BEACH... Work With The BEST!!
Top wages, excellent benefits package and free employee meal available to successful candidates.
Sales Manager
Clarion Resort Fontainebleau Hotel is seeking, a year round full time Sales Manager; with direct reporting to our Director of Sales & Marketing. Must have hotel sales experience to sell and book conferences and group rooms. Must be able to supervise and oversee events. Applicant must be detail oriented and computer literate - Delphi experience a plus. Excellent benefits, working conditions and salary (commensurate with experience). Qualified applicants only, forward resume with salary requirements to:
Clarion Resort Fontainebleau Hotel
Human Resources
10100 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD 21842
Fax: 410-723-9109 ~ lwatson@clarionoc.com
EOE M/F/D/V

WORK HARD. HAVE FUN. GET PAID.



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HELP WANTED

Bookkeeper

Seeking full time Experienced Bookkeeper. Must be proficient in Quickbooks. Maintain accounts payable and cash receipts, along other office responsibilities. Please send resume to Bookkeeper P.O. Box 460 Ocean City, MD 21843

HELP WANTED

Experienced Cleaners needed for Part-time work in Ocean City & Bethany. Must have vehicle and cell phone and pass background check. Please call **410-202-2887**.



Hiring ALL Positions!!

Full time & Part time To apply go to: www.mycjob.com

Now Hiring Painter

Full-Time, Year-Round Health Benefits Apply in person Tues. thru Thurs., 9-3 p.m. @ Golden Sands 10900 Coastal Highway

HELP WANTED

FT Designer/Drafter:

Full time with established engineering consulting firm located in Berlin, Maryland. Associates degree in CADD or a closely related field or relevant work experience is required. Complete computer competence a must. Send resume & transcript to: CADD Position, P.O. Box 397, Berlin, MD 21811.

Now Hiring

Full Time, Seasonal Housekeepers and Houseman. Apply in person The Spinnaker 18th Street Mon.-Fri., 10am-3pm

COMFORT INN GOLD COAST

We are seeking to fill the positions of:

- Night Auditor
- Room Attendants
- Housekeeping Supervisor
- Maintenance

These positions may be full or part-time, are year-round, and require a flexible schedule. We offer competitive pay and excellent benefits. Experience is preferred but we will train the right person.

Please apply in person at 112th St. Ocean City, next to the Gold Coast Mall

HELP WANTED

WAREHOUSE/DELIVERY/HANDYMAN P/T, Seasonal, 12-5pm, M-F. Deliver, Assemble, Restore Wood Furniture. References. No Experience Necessary. \$10.50/hr. Opportunity to make extra \$ detailing cars/boats. info@windsorteakfurniture.com

Alex's Italian Restaurant - Experienced Cooks and Servers. Year-Round. Apply in Person. Rt. 50, West OC.



HIRING ALL POSITIONS!!

Full time & Part time Stop by our location on 52nd street! or call 443-664-2825

Maintenance

Memorial Day-Labor Day
5:00 p.m. - 3:00 a.m. Thursdays- Sundays
Duties would include but not limited to vacuuming, patrol lagoon and pick up trash, change light bulbs, minor projects, mop lobbies, laundry rooms and elevators, security and parking.

Call Cheryl Miller 410-524-5781 to set up an interview

HELP WANTED

CAR/BOAT DETAILER PT, on-call for established detailing company. Make good money/job. No experience necessary. References required. Email: info@SashasMagicShine.com

Now Hiring Housekeeping. Reliable & hardworking. Year round, full/part time. Apply in person Mon.-Fri., 9am-5:30pm. Boardwalk One, 107 Atlantic Ave., Ocean City, MD 21842. 410-289-3161

THE LINEN OUTLET

Now Hiring Part-Time Sales Assoc. Varied job duties. Apply in person. 11805D Coastal Highway. 410-524-6644



WE ARE HIRING!

- Housekeepers
- Maintenance Technician (driver's license required)
- Part-Time Lifeguard (certification required)

All positions are required to work weekends. Applications available at the front desk or resumes can be emailed to info@fskfamily.com 12806 Ocean Gateway Ocean City, MD 21842

HELP WANTED

FT, YR Maintenance Technician.

Exp. preferred. Must be able to lift & carry heavy objects. Email resume to oh@defenderresorts.com. Call 410-520-0003.

Century Taxi - Now hiring taxi drivers. Call Ken 443-235-5664.

Chairside DENTAL ASS'T.

Experience Preferred Ocean View, DE Email Resume: molarbiz@yahoo.com

Receptionist Needed For Ocean City Management Company

Full-time with benefits. Please email resume to Eugene4@oc-rem.com



NOW HIRING!!

Store Managers for our Ocean City, MD locations. Salary 49-59K + bonus, 401K, health insurance, vacation & sick time. Apply online at www.joindunkin.com or via email dunkindonutjobs@gmail.com



AMERICA RUNS ON DUNKIN' NOW HIRING!!

Production Crew for our WOC kitchen facility Starting at \$11.50/hr. Apply online at: www.delmarvadd.com

- Front Desk Supervisor
- Front Desk Agent
- Night Audit
- Maintenance
- Room Attendant
- Houseman
- Line Cook
- Server

Looking for experienced personnel with customer service skills. Must be flexible with hours. Email resume to jobs@carouselhotel.com or stop by and complete an application at the Front Desk. We require satisfactory pre-employment drug testing and background check.

Carousel Resort Hotel & Condominiums 11700 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD 21842 EOE

WORK ON THE BEACH THIS SUMMER

- Now Hiring Students for Over 80 Positions
- Provide Exceptional Beach Service to Visitors
- Make Lifelong Friends & Memories
- Prepare to Sharpen Sales & Customer Service Skills
- Vibrant & Energetic Individuals Wanted
- Hourly + Commission + Tips



Apply at EightyFiveAndSunny.com/Employment



By Wyndham Vacation Rentals

CLEANERS: \$200 Quality and Attendance Incentive MAINTENANCE

ResortQuest Seaside Office, next to Dollar General; Bethany Beach, 19930 To reserve your interview slot, call 302.541.9675 Apply online bit.ly/BethanyBeach

On the Spot Interviews. On the Spot Job Offers!

Employment is contingent on a drug screen and background check. ResortQuest is an EOE.

Maintenance Technician Wanted

Competitive Salary: \$15 - \$18/hr. depending on experience. Help build and maintain Delmarva's fastest growing restaurant group. Perform interior and exterior finish work, such as drywall, painting, paneling, ceiling and floor tile, plumbing repairs, heating and air conditioning system repairs. Perform routine and emergency repairs on restaurant equipment, including diagnostics on electrical and refrigeration components. On call on a rotating emergency schedule for weekends and holidays.

Basic skill sets must include some Electric, Plumbing, Carpentry, Refrigeration. Health Insurance, 401K, Sick Leave

Email resume to: ddconstructionmanager@gmail.com Fax to 410-520-0199 Job Type: Full-time ~. Salary: \$18.00 / hourly

Work on the Boardwalk in Ocean City!

Hotel Monte Carlo & Monte Carlo Boardwalk has immediate openings for the following positions:

- Housekeepers
- Maintenance
- Night Auditor

Three ways to apply: Online @ TkoHospitalityMgt.com/careers Call 410.289.7145 Or

Stop by and complete an application in person.

Tko Hospitality would love you to join our team! We offer competitive starting rates

We require satisfactory pre-employment screening and background check

JOB FAIR!

April 21, 10am-2 pm

COURTYARD® Marriott

Courtyard by Marriott
2 15th Street, Ocean City, MD 21842

Now accepting applications for the following positions:

- Front Desk Associate: AM/PM full-time seasonal with year-round possibilities
- Houseperson: Seasonal full-time, evening/overnight shift
- Room Attendant: Seasonal, full-time

Apply in person or email resume to: duran.showell@marriott.com

All candidates must go through a satisfactory background check. www.courtyardoceancity.com



"Take care of your associates and they'll take care of your customers." — Bill Marriott

61st/Seabay Lane and the Bay, Ocean City

NOW HIRING FOR ALL POSITIONS INCLUDING:

- Breakfast Attendant
- Housekeepers
- Housemen
- Night Audit
- Front Desk Associate

Benefit advantages include: Competitive wages, 401k, Quarterly Bonus Plan, Vacation, Medical/Vision/Dental Health Plans, Exclusive Marriott Travel Discounts.

Contact us at 410-723-2222 for applications or email resume to: oceancity.ri.gm@palmergossnell.com

Join Team Dunes! Now Hiring:

- Banquet Captain
- Dishwasher
- Cook
- Housekeeper
- Server
- Houseperson
- Reservations Agents
- Front Office Agent

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Please apply online at www.realthospitalitygroup.com



Work At The BEACH... Work With The BEST!!

Top wages, excellent benefits package and free employee meal available to successful candidates.

Employment Opportunities:

Year Round, Full/Part Time: Banquet Servers, Servers, Banquet Housestaff, Host/Hostess, Busser, Bartender, Room Attendant, Washroom (Laundry), AM Lobby, Housekeeping Housestaff, Front Desk, Warehouse Clerk, Laundry Attendant, Laundry Supervisor, Dishwasher, Security Guards, Grill Cook (Seasonal), Coffee Shop attendant, Maintenance Mechanic, HVAC

Free employee meal and excellent benefits.

Clarion Resort Fontainebleau Hotel Attn: Human Resources Dept.

10100 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD 21842 Phone: 410-524-3535 Fax: 410-723-9109

EOE M/F/D/V

HELP WANTED

SALES & RENTAL AGENTS NEEDED 410-726-1197

A busy contractor company in Ocean Pines, MD is currently hiring HVAC Maintenance Technicians. START IMMEDIATELY. To apply, call Marc at 302-682-1777.

Sales Associates/ Telemarketers Needed ASAP for busy contractor company. Great hours, Monday-Friday, 9-4pm. No experience necessary; will train right candidate, but experience is always a plus. Hourly pay plus commission! Serious inquiries only! If interested, call Donna at 410-208-4614.

Become a Better You in 2018!

To Order Product Call Christine 443-880-8397 or email: snowhillavon@comcast.net

To Become an Avon Representative Sign Up at www.ChristinesBeautyShop.com



RENTALS

Summer Bayside Condo near Jolly Roger. 2BR, 2BA, W/D & AC. Cable, Wi-Fi, fully furnished. Sleeps 4-6. 2 units available May-Sept. Call Mike at 410-603-6120.

Contractors Special \$49.00 PER NIGHT Clean, comfortable, quiet rooms. Burgundy Inn 1210 Philadelphia Ave. Ocean City, MD 21842 410-289-8581

WINTER WEEKLY RENTALS 4BR House \$450/wk. 2BR Apartments \$249/wk. Burgundy Inn 1210 Philadelphia Ave. 410-289-8581

WEEKLY • SEASONAL RENTALS Maryland 800.633.1000 Delaware 800.442.5626 cbvacations.com

Irish Outreach is looking for housing for Irish Student Workers in Ocean City, MD. Contact Rick after 5pm at 302-258-3615.

Summer Seasonal 2BR, 2BA Renovated luxury, modern, villa. North OC, sleeps 5. May-Sept \$12,900. Furn. w/major appl.'s, flat screen TV's, deck & pool, next to restaurants & bars, close to Northside park. No pets. No smokers. Family and Professionals only apply. Credit & ref. checks req w/ sec. dep. Victor 410-422-5164

RENTALS

3BR, 1BA, Year-Round WOC. \$1200 rent, \$1200 security deposit. Available now. 443-783-4535

Year Round Rentals available in West Ocean City. 2 bedroom, 1 bath and 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Call 1-877-289-1616 for more information.

RAMBLER MOTEL 9942 Elm Street, WOC (Behind Starbucks) Sleeps 4, \$250 per week Manager onsite 410-213-1764

REAL ESTATE

5BR, 4BA, 3 Master BR! 2 Locust Ct., Ocean Pines \$284,900 Call Craig E. Hyatt, REALTOR® C: 443-235-7455 BHHS PenFed Realty O: 410-208-3500 EHO

3BR, 2BA Home Close to the Beach. No H.O.A. or town taxes. Bishopville. \$249,000. Call Howard Martin Realty, 410-353-5555.

COMMERCIAL

Self-Storage Units on Route 50, 300 sq. ft and 250 sq. ft. Call Bill, 301-537-5391.

2 Office/Retail Spaces & 3 Warehouse Units available in West Ocean City. Call 443-497-4200.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT Looking for space, comfort and great views? Spacious, climate-controlled offices available, with use of Conference Room, in a modern, well-maintained building, in prime Ocean City location. Call 410-524-3440 for appointment.

Classifieds 410-723-6397 www.baysideoc.com www.oceancitytoday.net

SERVICES

Mobile Tech Support. Setup, Troubleshooting and Tutoring. Computers, Tablets and Cell Phones. Call 302-402-3848.

LAWN CARE

Call Tyler For A Free Estimate! Offering grass cutting, mulching, hedging & yard clean up. Ocean City and surrounding areas. 410-920-4292

DONATIONS

Do you have an old bicycle not being used? It could mean a world of difference to a hard-working international student. We are looking to get as many bikes as possible. Your donation will be tax-deductible. Contact Gary at 443-975-3065.

WANTED

PAYING CASH for junk A/C's. Will also pick up other scrap metal or appliances free of charge. 302-222-7297

YARD SALE

Indoor Yard Sale at Worcester Prep Back parking lot of main campus. Saturday, April 7, 7-11am 410-641-3575

FURNITURE

JUMPIN' JACK FLASH FURNITURE WAREHOUSE -- NEW AND USED Pick-Up & Delivery Available 410-250-7000 146th Street, Ocean City

SERVICES

BUDGET MOVERS 443-664-5797 LOCAL & EAST COAST MOVING Full Packing Service Piano Movers - Full Service www.facebook.com/OCBudgetMovers

ADVERTISE YOUR SUMMER RENTALS 410-723-6397 www.oceancitytoday.net www.baysideoc.com

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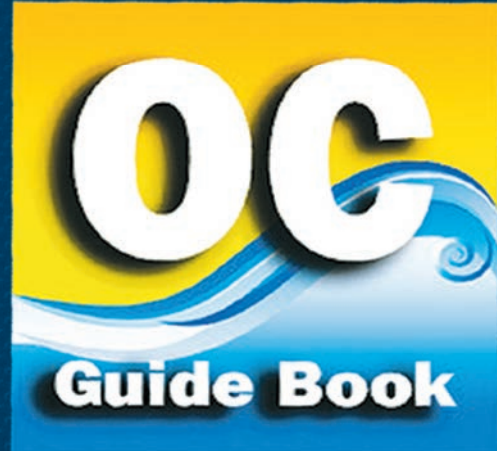
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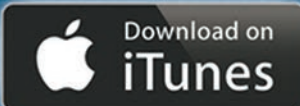
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