

Seven remain in race for OPA Board

Steve Tuttle wins candidate draw; first forum scheduled for June 27 at yacht club

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(July 14, 2018) If recent history is to be believed, the annual candidate draw in Ocean Pines that determines the ballot order for board candidates produces somewhat mixed results.

The winner of the candidate draw — the first name on the ballot — was elected only twice in the last five years, in 2017 and 2013, while the second-place finisher in the draw was elected in four of the last five years, including 2016, 2015, 2014 and 2013.

Results of the 2018 draw, held last Friday, were:

1. Steve Tuttle
2. Frank Daly
3. Gregory Turner
4. Paula Gray
5. Esther Diller
6. Ted Moroney
7. Arie Klapholz

Two previously announced candidates, Mark Mitchell and Scott Wagner, withdrew from the race, according to Elections Committee Chairman Steve Habeger.

Two other candidates, Diller and Moroney, were not present during the draw. Moroney had his number drawn for him, while Diller sent representative to draw for her.

The top-two vote getters this year will each be elected to three-year terms. The third-place finisher will inherit the final year of Brett Hill's term.

Hill, elected in 2016, resigned last September and filed to run again this year, but was disqualified for not meeting the assessment payment deadline. He is appealing the decision in Worcester County Circuit Court.

Following the draw, each candidate provided a brief introduction.

Turner said he's been in Ocean Pines "for a long time."

"We had a slight incident that compelled me to do what I'm doing,"

Turner said. "I was told by a very good friend of mine, a gentleman by the name of Richard Passwater ... 'if you don't like it, you try and change it.'"



Steve Tuttle

Tuttle said he moved to Ocean Pines in 2014 and became a full-time resident the following year. He was the chairman of the elections committee, but resigned in March upon announcing his candidacy.

"I'm looking forward to stepping in and trying to be servant-leader," Tuttle said.



Frank Daly

Klapholz said he bought a lot around 1995 and built a house within a year. He filed to run last year, but resigned from the race in June.



Gregory Turner

"We moved down here permanently in 2003," he said.



Paula Gray

Daly, chairman of the comprehensive planning committee, said he moved to Ocean Pines in 2013. He also ran in 2016 and finished fourth in a field of 11, during a year when the top-three finishers were elected.

"Since I really started looking at property here I've heard one continual phrase: Ocean Pines is a great place to live — it could just be managed better," he said. "I'm here because I want to see it managed better and that's my objective."

Gray said her son lived in Ocean Pines for two decades and she's been a homeowner since 2015. She also filed to run last year, but dropped out of the race last June.

"I have always been involved with

community organizations," she said. "I lived in the same community on the other side of the bridge for 40 years. I was president of a nonprofit there from 2009 until 2014, and real-



Esther Diller

ized that being involved in this is like herding cats.

"But, it really can be beneficial and I've always been involved," Gray continued. "I've attended a lot of meetings and done a lot of listening, and think that a difference should be made and I [would like to] help make it."



Ted Moroney

Diller, in a May interview in this paper, said her decision to run was "based on the general lack of transparency in the procurement processes and general financial activities of our association." She is



Arie Klapholz

a business owner originally from New Jersey, and purchased a home in Ocean Pines in 2013.

Moroney was appointed to the board last year to replace Hill. Originally from Virginia, he has owned a home in Ocean Pines since 2006. His career has included overseeing contract negotiations, human resources, risk management, and legal and insurance matters.

In an April interview on his candidacy Moroney said, "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 ... 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."

Suicide rates up nationally; also rising in county

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(June 14, 2018) During a week when the Centers for Disease Control reported that "Suicide rates in the United States have risen nearly 30 percent since 1999," the world lost a pair of luminaries to suicide, food and travel writer/TV personality Anthony Bourdain and designer Kate Spade.

Awareness is suddenly up, again, but the conversation is difficult.

"When prominent people commit suicide, it tends to have an effect on the general population. It brings the issue to the forefront," said Jennifer LaMade, director of Planning, Quality and Core Services for the Worcester County Health Department. "If someone is struggling, they might think, 'They did it — maybe I will.' So, I think we have to be really careful how we cover suicide deaths."

Locally, the increase in the suicide rate is closer to 6-18 percent, LaMade said, adding that the latest local data is about two years old.

LaMade said suicide rates in Worcester County are slightly higher than elsewhere in the state.

From 2014 to 2016, the suicide rate in Worcester County was 11.5 deaths per 100,000 people, compared to the state average of 9.6. From 2007 to 2016, there were 66 suicide in the county.

"It's not unusual to see an uptick in rural populations as opposed to urban," LaMade said. "If you look at the CDC report, you'll see that most of the states that had really dramatic increases are out west — states like Wyoming and Montana."

"We would never know why that's true, but some things that we speculate are that stigma (of depression and other mental disorders) is greater in rural jurisdictions and there's often not as many resources, and that people are more isolated," she added.

There's a catch in the county statistics, however.

"When we track deaths from suicide, we only track ... the deaths that occur from county residents," LaMade said. "We often hear about suicides from people who are visiting. Occasionally, we'll

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Hope4Recovery passes zoning test

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(June 14, 2018) While a full house turned out last Wednesday for a Berlin Board of Zoning Appeals hearing about a proposed Hope4Recovery house in the town, the audience didn't have to stay long.

According to Board Chairman Joe Moore, an attorney, the hearing was not necessary, as the nonprofit recovery home proposed for 10226 Old Ocean City Boulevard meets the requirement of the B-1 District in which it resides.

The conditional-use request was to operate "a group home providing individuals with substance-related or addictive disorders within the B-1 Town Center District," Moore said.

According to Moore, Planning Director Dave Engelhart last Tuesday received a letter from attorney Hugh Cropper, representing Hope4Recovery, stating his

opinion on the use within current code.

In a game of musical attorneys, Town Attorney David Gaskill then responded to Cropper.

Gaskill, present last Wednesday, said Sec. 108-435 (10) of town code, on the B-1 Town Center District, includes boarding houses in its list of permitted uses.

"A boarding house is defined by our zoning code ... as a dwelling containing not more than six guest rooms where lodging is provided with or without meals for compensation, for persons not transient," Gaskill said. "Due to the fact that the proposed Hope4Recovery house will have six or less bedrooms, will provide lodging for compensation, and is an extended-stay facility – which is not for transients – it is my opinion that it's fairly debatable that the proposed house meets the definition of a boarding house.

"Therefore, it is my opinion that the

proposal is a principal permitted use in the B-1 zone and a hearing on this matter is not necessary," he added.

Moore noted that, as town attorney, Gaskill was also the attorney for the planning director, who did not object.

"Obviously, we appreciate your help [and] we appreciate the staff's help," Cropper said. "We agree with the interpretation, and I guess it would be appropriate for us to withdraw our request for a special exception."

Moore apologized for the lack of communication with the public, saying the attorney opinions had only been written one day earlier.

He added an appeal to the board could be made under Sec.108-189 of town code "by any person aggrieved by any decision of the administrative officer; or by any officer, department, board

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or bureau affected by any decision of the planning director. Such appeal will be taken within 20 days after the decision by filing with the planning director and with the board of appeals ... a notice of appeal specifying the grounds thereof.”

“We’re not suggesting anything other than because there was not an opportunity for the folks [in attendance to weigh in] ... I just thought it was fair that you all be notified of the procedures should anyone desire to do so,” Moore said.

After the ruling, the majority of attendees spilled into the lobby to congratulate Hope4Recovery board members and, especially, Executive Director Patrice Ottey.

Immediately after the hearing, Ottey said she also had just been made aware the exception was deemed unnecessary. She said Cropper was hired “several weeks ago.”

“I don’t know that it’s hit yet for me,” she said of the apparent approval. “I’m kind of taking it all in.”

In March, Ottey and Hope4Recovery Board members attended a Town Council meeting to introduce themselves and discuss preliminary plans for a recovery house on William Street in the residential district. A hearing was scheduled with the Board of Zoning Appeals, but pulled shortly before it was scheduled to occur.

In an interview in March, board members said they would not pursue developing the William Street home, near Berlin Intermediate School, and would instead regroup and look for another location in town.

Ottey, an Ocean Pines Police officer, founded a similar house, the Douglas K. Hamilton House for Recovery, in the Newton neighborhood of Salisbury last year.

In March, she said the proposed house in Berlin would be an all-male facility and a “level two” accredited dwelling. Level one houses are self-run and level two include a live-in house manager.

She said the average stay is about three months in Salisbury and the facility is often short on space, receiving several applications each day.

Patients who enter the home must abstain from using illegal drugs and alcohol, Ottey said. Random drug screenings are performed three times per week.

Clients must attend Alcoholics Anonymous or Narcotics Anonymous meetings and additional outpatient or intensive outpatient meetings. Employment is also required within the first two weeks.

“We have an open-door policy at the Salisbury house, which we’ll have down here. Any moment of the day, the health department or probation officer or anybody can call and say, ‘I would like to come either verify they live there or see this place,’” Ottey said in March. “[The residents] know the house always needs to be presentable.”

Last Wednesday, she said the home would be identical to the one previously proposed.



Hope4Recovery board members celebrate last Wednesday after learning their proposed recovery house in Berlin would not have to go through the board of zoning appeals. Plans are now moving forward for the only center of its kind in Worcester County.

“From here, we’ll work with Berlin to open the house,” she said.

“It’s a wonderful day for Worcester County,” board President Sarah Hooper added.

Board Secretary Dr. Robert Hooper said the home would be the first of its kind in Worcester County.

“Our focus will be on looking at people attempting to capture their disease

and move forward with their life, and this is the first home in this county that is focused on that,” he said. “It’s rather amazing, but it is and we’re thankful for that.”

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With rising awareness comes increased risks for suicides

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Men accounted for 83 percent of suicides in Worcester and nine out of 10 suicides in the tri-county area from 2014 to 2016 were by Caucasians, LaMade said. About 56 percent were between the ages of 45 to 64 years old, and firearms were used in most cases.

Along with the CDC report and recent celebrity deaths, Kim Klump of The Jesse Klump Memorial Fund said the topic of suicide is also on people’s minds because season two of “13 Reasons Why,” a show about teenage suicide, was recently released on Netflix.

The Jesse Klump Memorial Fund was established in the name of a local teen who took his own life in 2009 and is dedicated to education and outreach on the topic.

“In light of that ... it’s an important topic to be discussing with anybody that you care about,” Klump said, adding the TV show this year includes a warning video and a website with resources for parents and teen viewers. “They have done some improvements that way, which is a good thing, but we still don’t recommend that parents let their children watch it alone – I don’t want to watch it alone.”

Klump also warned that increased awareness could increase instances of suicide – although the reasons are unclear.

“Is it actual copycat, or is it just the additional despair that more people have given up the fight?” she said. “It’s a, ‘Here, these people seem to have it all together and they lost it and gave up – how am I still holding on?’ kind of thing.”

For anyone having suicidal thoughts, Klump urged people not isolate themselves but to reach out to someone – anyone – for help.

“If you’re at that point, talk to anybody,” she said. “Anybody who seems sympathetic [can help]. That’s most important – to get people through that crisis – because they don’t feel like anybody cares at that point. If they can get some inkling that somebody cares, that’s sometimes enough to get them over that crisis mode.”

“That doesn’t guarantee they’re not going to get to crisis again, but I keep hoping the more people become aware and the more people start to see and empathize with their fellow man ... hopefully people can step in more when they’re needed,” she added.

Klump said anxiety levels seem to be “increasing exponentially,” which contributes to increases of depression and mental illness, and exacerbates the risk of suicide, especially in young people.

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Out of Darkness walk, Jesse's Paddle events scheduled soon

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She also urged people to be more conscious of their own mental health.

"I feel that people do not do enough to take care of themselves," she said. "Taking a day off from work – as a mental health day because you're so stressed out – should be the same as taking a day off from work because you're under the weather with a physical illness.

"Do something relaxing for you that helps you refocus your mind in a positive way," Klump continued. "There are things that we can all do to help ourselves – and they aren't being done."

For people at risk, there are resources like local and national hotlines, including dialing "211."

"Anyone at any time that's having any kind of behavioral health problem can call Maryland 2-1-1 ... and they'll get a counselor online that will talk to them and give them resources," LaMade said.

The National Suicide Prevention Lifeline – 1-800-273-8255 – is also an option, and a crisis response team available 24 hours a day is accessible just by calling 911, she said.

"If someone calls 911 and says someone is suicidal – or even if someone calls for themselves and says they're thinking about suicide – the police and the crisis response team will come out and they'll assess them on the spot, and either get

them to the hospital or get them an appointment for the next day," LaMade said.

She said the Worcester County Health Department also accepts walk-in appointments.

"People can come any day to the health department and get an intake and be assessed," she said.

There is also the free Mental Health First Aid program, which trains community members to recognize signs and symptoms of mental health disorders and substance-use disorders, "and to actually learn how to intervene safely with people who may be considering suicide," LaMade said.

She is the instructor for the next scheduled course, Sept. 6. To register, visit www.mentalhealthfirstaid.org/take-a-course.

"We want to educate the community on recognizing signs and symptoms, so that when our citizens need intervention, someone will always be available," LaMade said.

Warning signs generally include changes in behavior, like changes in sleep and eating habits, or increased isolation.

"It could be if they've been very depressed and they're all the sudden elated, it might be that they've made a plan [to commit suicide]," LaMade said. "It's typically changes in normal behavior, but



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The Out of Darkness walk for suicide prevention on the Ocean City Boardwalk last year was well attended. The annual event, hosted by the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention and the Worcester County Health Department, returns this year on Sept. 26.

they fall closely around isolation and isolating yourself more."

If you're concerned someone is at risk, ask him or her directly, LaMade said.

"If you don't have the dialog, then you'll never know," she said. "A lot of people think that if you ask someone you'll put the idea in their head, but that's proven to be inaccurate.

"What we train people to do in Mental Health First Aid is to go ahead say, 'Are you thinking about killing yourself?' And then, based on that answer, they get help for them immediately," LaMade added.

She also underscored the importance of "having open dialogs about mental health and how people are feeling."

"It's a conversation that we sometimes shy away from, but actually it's probably one of the most important conversations

we can have when someone is showing symptoms of depression," she said.

The health department also is encouraging participation in the annual Out of the Darkness walk for suicide prevention, held in conjunction with the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. The event, this year, is scheduled for Sept. 26 on the Boardwalk and Caroline Street in Ocean City.


Some proceeds from the walk help pay for Mental Health First Aid courses and other local suicide prevention programs, LaMade said.

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Hill files suit against Pines, Horn

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(June 14, 2018) Former Ocean Pines Association Director and interim general manager – and current board hopeful – Brett Hill last week filed a lawsuit in Worcester County Circuit Court seeking a preliminary injunction because his application as a board candidate was denied last month



Brett Hill

The suit names the OPA Board and Board Secretary Colette Horn. According to the suit, Horn classified Hill “as ineligible due to assessments not paid that were invoiced on a date of May 1, 2018 and deemed past due on May 31st, 2018.”

“Unfortunately, based on the OPA’s Bylaws and policies, as of the close of business on May 15, 2018 you did not meet the eligibility requirements for candidacy to the Board of Directors,” Horn wrote in a May 18 letter to Hill.

Additionally, language in the official candidate application form, available on the Ocean Pines website, states, “A Board candidate must be an owner of record on January 1st of the year of the election and not have un-

paid annual charges or vote suspended by the Board as of May 15th of that year.”

A copy of the application, with Hill’s signature, was included in the court filing.

Hill, in the lawsuit, claims Gregory Turner and Mark Mitchell were declared eligible candidate despite a violations of the bylaws, while he was denied. Mitchell has since dropped out of the race.

The suit claims Hill “will suffer immediate, substantial and irreparable injury, loss and damage before a full hearing can be held if the Defendant does not pause the election advertising and ballot creation ... [and] Injunctive relief from this Court is required to preserve the status quo until such time as the Court can determine the issues raised on the merits of its claim.”

The suit also claims breach of fiduciary duty, stating, “These fiduciary duties include the duty to abide by the By-Laws and Maryland Homeowners Association Act by properly holding an election of eligible candidates, by honestly submitting all eligible candidates to the Elections Committee and treating all candidates equally and without prejudice.”

Hill is seeking \$20,425 in compensatory damages and \$50,000 in punitive damages, “which amounts, if

awarded, will be donated to the Association’s general fund and such further relief as the Court deems proper.”

Association President Doug Parks, on Tuesday, said the issue was referred to Ocean Pines’ attorney.

Meanwhile, Hill also remains involved in a financial dispute with investors and former business associates with whom he was involved during his stint as CEO of FTS Inc., an internet infrastructure company.

A former investor said this week that several former FTS Inc. associates have hired a lawyer and “we are working through the process to go through and analyze everything to determine, basically, what lawsuits we can bring against [Hill], whether it be civil or criminal.”

Another associate, Dee Anna Sobczak, chief operating officer of ThinkBig, said she loaned a large sum of money to Hill and FTS, and that she end up buying most or all of the assets of the company in a bulk sale when the loan could not be repaid.

Hill and Freedom Telecom Services, LLC are also being sued for breach of contract by Michael Mueller, also a former business associate, and the Ford Motor Company is suing Hill and Freedom Telecom Services, Inc. for “large claims.”

Free movie series returns to Berlin downtown, parks

(June 14, 2018) Berlin’s Outdoor Movie Nights start June 16, with “Tuck Everlasting” showing downtown at Jefferson Street.

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June 16 – “Tuck Everlasting,” downtown

June 30 – “Sing,” Stephen Decatur Park

July 14 – “Beauty and the Beast,” Henry Park

July 28 – “The Lion King,” Stephen-Decatur Park

Aug. 11 – “Lilo & Stitch,” Henry Park

Aug. 25 – “Runaway Bride,” downtown

All showings are scheduled to start at about 8:30 p.m., and are free and open to the public. Moviegoers may bring a blanket or chair, and their own snacks or drinks. No alcohol is permitted.

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OPA swaps dates for two yacht club candidate forums

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(June 14, 2018) Dates for two Ocean Pines Association Board candidate forums were changed last week, because of the unavailability of one candidate in one instance and the lack of a venue in another.

Previously set for Wednesday, June 20, the first forum was moved to 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday, June 27 because a candidate could not attend, according to Elections Committee Chairman Steve Habeger.

The second forum, previously slated for Saturday, July 14, was moved to 10 a.m. until noon on Saturday, July 21, because no suitable venues were available.

Both events are now scheduled for the second floor of the Ocean Pines Yacht Club on 1 Mumford Landing Road. Questions for both forums can be sent to elections@oceanpines.org.

Habeger said at an elections committee meeting last Friday that some had already been submitted, "But I would expect we'll start to get an avalanche of those" he said.

Also during that meeting, Director Slobodan Trendic said one candidate who filed to run, Brett Hill, was declared ineligible and is challenging that ruling in Worcester County Circuit Court. Trendic said that could affect the date ballots were to be mailed, on July 10.

"Obviously, that has an impact on the possible timeline [of how] the election process is going to play out," he said. "Should that challenge be reviewed and – successful or not – it will impact, certainly, the mailing of the election materials."

Ballots are due on Aug. 8 and scheduled to be counted Aug. 10.

The voting results will be announced at the Aug. 11 annual meeting of membership.

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Tire Center owner says town didn't honor agreement

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(June 14, 2018) Wainwright's Tire Center owner Brooks Davis told the Berlin Town Council Monday that he is ending his written agreement with the town that allows municipal workers on his property and clean up after events. An oral agreement, however, apparently still exists.

Davis told the council in January that trash accumulated on his lot after events and asked the town to be responsible for cleanup, according to meeting minutes.

Mayor Gee Williams at the time said town workers could not enter private property "without an understanding/agreement in place" and asked Town Administrator Laura Allen and Town Attorney David Gaskill to come up with a contract.

An agreement apparently was drafted and honored during Spring Celebration in March, but Davis on Monday said no one cleaned up the lot after the May 11 Reggae Playday despite his requests and emails of trash photos sent to town officials.

"After Reggae Playday, the agreement that myself and you signed March 5 ... is terminated," Davis said during the Monday council session. "There was no cleanup. I sent you pictures that morning. "I don't know where the ball was



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

The owner of Wainwright's Tire Center in Berlin on Monday said town officials were not honoring an agreement to clean up the lot after town events. A formal contract was apparently severed, but an oral agreement remains to allow town workers onto the property to pick up trash.

dropped," he continued. "I've come to the conclusion I can't let your [unwill- ingness] to help clean up the parking lot affect the town's [opinion] of me, so I'm not going to block the parking lot – but I'm not going to ask you to clean it."

Williams said because Reggae Play- day was primarily held on north end of Main Street, while Wainwright's, on 18 Broad Street, is on the south end of downtown, those cleaning up after the event simply forgot.

"Forgotten is fine – but ignored is two different things," Davis said. "Did you get the pictures?"

"Yes I did," Williams said.

Davis went on to suggest public opin-

ion would paint him as "the bad guy" if he chose to block off his lot and keep people out during events.

"If they don't know the whole story, I'm the bad guy," he said. "I'm not going to be the bad guy."

He went on to say cleaning up the lot was "what should be done."

"You can't do what you said what you were going to do, [and] you signed it per- sonally," Davis said. "It's kind of disap- pointing."

Councilman Thom Gulyas asked if Davis would allow workers, if they see trash on the lot after an event, to enter his property it and collect it.

Councilman Zack Tyndall added, "I understand you sent pictures ... I think

we dropped the ball maybe, but give us another chance. Hopefully we can make it right."

"You got it, but I'm not asking you to do it. You all do what you feel is right. That was my whole point in January," Davis said. "I don't need a signed agreement."

"For years, we've always felt like a lit- tle island down there," he continued "I thought, after January ... I didn't think I had nothing to worry about."

"It is what it is," Davis said. "You all are more than welcome to come on in and clean it up, but I don't feel that I need a signed agreement. I'm not going to ask you to do it [and] if you don't do it, I'm not going to block it, because I'm not going to be the bad guy."

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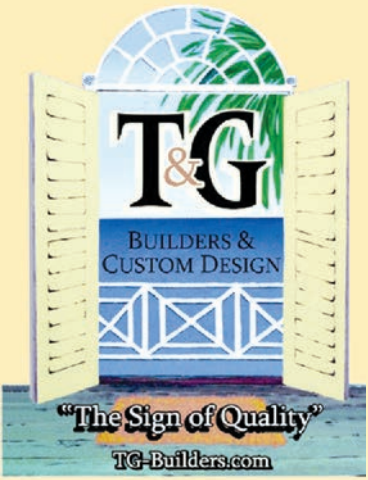


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Candidate signs raise red flag for Pines Dir. Trendic

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(July 14, 2018) Ocean Pines Director Slobodan Trendic expressed concern last week that a possible conflict of interest exists where members of association committees have posted yard signs supporting candidates for the board of directors.

At an elections committee meeting last Friday, Trendic said the practice could violate a section of Resolution B-05, which in states, "Directors, officers, employees, and committee members shall be alert to, and sensitive to, any appearance of a conflict of interest and shall avoid such appearances."

"This policy applies not only to the directors, but also to the committee members," Trendic said. "What I intend to do is express my concern and to the committee chairs."

Trendic said he would also ask the by-laws and resolutions committee to "weigh in on the subject and provide their recommendation to the board."

"In the meantime, I would like to ask every committee member to exercise his



Slobodan Trendic

or her judgment on this subject voluntarily," he said. "We have to be very cognizant of the situation, make sure that there is no undue influence of the election in anyway, and I can see a perception being created if certain signs are posted in the properties of members of, say, the elections committee or the search committee."

The search committee recruits board candidates each year.

"This is purely an observation – my own – as a sitting director," Trendic said. "I will be bringing this to the attention of the board, and bylaws and resolutions committee for their thoughts."

During an elections committee meeting last month, Chairman Steve Habeger

said he and his wife decided they would not display candidate signs on their property.

"There's no prohibition. It's our right to support anyone that we want, but we have decided it's just not appropriate for me in my position," he said at the time.

Committee member Rick Turner said he would follow suit.

"Since I'm on this committee, and I take my responsibilities here to be available and fair to all the candidates, and my wife is on the search committee ... we are going to take a similar position to Steve," Turner said.

Turner added that he election could be "I think the most contentious in the 20 years I've been here."



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Law enforcement veteran seeking county sheriff role

By Brian Gilliland
Associate Editor

(June 14, 2018) If school security is a campaign issue this election cycle, and according to the candidates it is, then Matt Crisafulli, candidate for Worcester County Sheriff, thinks he is the most qualified for the position.



Matt Crisafulli

Crisafulli, who filed for the office on the first day it was legally allowable to do so in February 2017, has been teaching the schools' Drug Abuse Resistance Education classes since 2005, has been at the Worcester County Sheriff's Office for 19 years, and a law enforcement officer for 23 years.

"I helped form the school security division. I feel I know the teachers and administrators, and I've been endorsed by the teachers, current Sheriff Reggie Mason and former Sheriff Chuck Martin," Crisafulli said. "I filed on the first day to show my dedication to the position."

Crisafulli said his experience in the schools and his dedication to making the future brighter is what has been driving his campaign for more than a year.

"We need to make tomorrow better than today, and we're always able to make improvements," he said. "I want to use my experience to make Worcester County the safest place to live, work and do business."

And for Matt Crisafulli, that starts at the schools.

"I'm concerned about school violence — it scares me. I want to make sure our children are protected," he said. "Our children can't learn as efficiently if there's fear in the school."

To combat that fear, he suggests more officers.

"I want to ensure all schools are protected by a full-time deputy. Every school would have a marked police car within view," he said. "It's not going to alleviate the problem but it will act as a deterrent."

By getting more training for deputies and with the blessing of school administrators, he said he would like to transition the deputies patrolling the local public schools to school resource officers who are more involved in mentoring and developing educational curricula rather than providing criminal enforcement.

"Facilitating the education process builds trust," he said. "The officers would still have criminal investigative functions, but we could get more out of them."

Crisafulli is a big proponent of the community policing paradigm, which allows officers to be more directly involved with the community and to patrol certain areas to encourage familiarity with the residents and engage in community activities.

"I want to establish a citizen academy for adults and an explorer post for young adults and teens so they get to know the role of a deputy, and a summer program for kids," he said.

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Charlotte Cathell endorses chief deputy to replace her

(June 14, 2018) As she prepares to end her 20 years of service as the Worcester County Register of Wills, Charlotte K. Cathell this week declared she hopes to hand the baton to Chief Deputy Register of Wills Terri Delaney Westcott.

Westcott, a Republican, has worked in the office for more than 18 years and has been the chief deputy for 17 years. She has two opponents in the primary election on June 26.

“The old cliché – Experience Counts – is so appropriate when explaining how the Register of Will’s office operates,” Cathell said. “Terri has been my right hand for over 17 years and not only has a full understanding of the integral work in the opening and administrating an estate, she also has the compassion needed to help families in one of the most emotional times of their lives.

“This ability to empathetically help anyone who has lost a loved one is just as im-

portant as having the knowledge in assisting people with complying with Maryland law. I would like to think that my legacy in the register’s office will be the caring and excellent customer service my staff and I have worked so hard to perfect,” she said. “Terri will be able to step into the job of register from day one – she has the total understanding and experience in every phase of the operation of the Register’s office. This is why I wholeheartedly endorse Terri – she understands what must be done as well as how it should be done.”

Westcott is a long-time resident of Worcester County, having graduated from Stephen Decatur High School. For 13 years, she worked for a local attorney handling all of his estates and trusts work in addition to numerous other duties.

She went to work in the Register of Wills office in 2000. She is married to Tom Westcott, a teacher at Worcester Prep and the former soccer coach.

Crisafulli D.A.R.E.s to become Sheriff

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By measuring and monitoring areas of known criminal activity, Crisafulli said he would be able to determine where quality of life issues exist, and formulate plans to counteract them.

“I’m all about partnerships with the community,” Crisafulli said. “As a leader, I’ll need to take a step back and figure out where the money is being spent, and redeploy assets as necessary.”

By shuffling existing assets under an existing budget, Crisafulli said he could maximize the efficiency in the office, which means a good working relationship with the county.

“With the county commissioners, it all goes back to communication,” he said.

He hopes that communication will help alleviate another big problem in the nation and in Worcester.

“The opioid epidemic is a national problem – no place is safe. I want to ensure education, prevention and strict punishments for peddlers of this poison,” he said.

From there, it’s just a matter of filling in the cracks.

“There’s no job description for a law enforcement officer. The more we can do the better for our agency and improve the county’s quality of life. You can never do too much, and nothing is guaranteed,” he said. “Under my leadership, you can expect teamwork in the schools, agencies and allied police. It will be a huge team effort under my leadership.”

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Paula Gray hoping railroad tracks lead to Pines Board

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(June 14, 2018) A bus ticket, according to Paula Gray, inspired her candidacy for the Ocean Pines Board of Directors.

Gray, 71, was born in Baltimore City and lived for 40 years in Anne Arundel County. She has lived in Ocean Pines for three years.

"I was always wanting to get here, since I was about 3," Gray said. "Maybe not the Pines in general, but always here. I wanted to be near the ocean."

In 1963, Gray graduated early from high school at age 15 and wanted to attend college. She applied to the University of Maryland, but was told they wouldn't admit her and to come back when she was 17.

"I came back when I was 17 with all kinds of credentials, courses on Latin and math, and they said, 'Would you like to be a teacher or a nurse?' I wanted to take math or physics and they wouldn't let me. So, I went on to do other things."

That included a stint working in a bank, like many women at the time, and then "accidentally working for the railroad."

"I was working downtown for a

senior vice president and couldn't make enough money to park downtown, so I parked at the old Camden Station, saw a sign one day there saying they were hiring, and decided I'd save myself the walk and work there," she said.

Gray was a railroad yardmaster for 32 years.

"I ran every railroad yard in Baltimore City, and during that time I managed to go back to UMBC to get a degree and I did a year of law school," she said. "I became a lot of things on the railroad. I was the head of their safety committee, I was a federal trainer all over the country ... it was a vocation and an avocation all at one time."

When she retired, she was given an award "for being the best yardmaster from Canada to Florida," Gray said. She also did volunteer work, including as a gubernatorial appointee to the Maryland Foster Care Review Board, and with organizations from the American Association of University Women, to the Friends of Downs Park in Pasadena, Maryland.

On running for the board, Gray said she heard over the years the phrase, "It's a great place to live, but ..."

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Gray brings management, volunteer experience to race

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“I didn’t see any butts when I moved here – still don’t. But, my husband and I went to buy a bus ticket to New York from the association and the ticket seller wasn’t there,” Gray said. She ended up waiting in an air-conditioned room, where, as it happened, a public board budget session was taking place.

“We propped ourselves against the wall and began to listen – whoops,” Gray said. “That was about a year and a half ago.

“As the meeting ended and they all stood up, a member of the budget committee stood up and said, ‘Oh, by the way, we’re about \$800,000 short and we’re probably going to take it from the reserve fund. Bye!’” she continued. “Never in my whole life have I ever stood up and told the railroad that I’m about \$1 million off and, don’t worry we’ve got a way to do it.”

After that, Gray said she began to attend more meetings and becoming more involved. She said it’s often bothered her that homeowners could attend and make public comments, but generally are not able to ask questions or interact with association leadership.

“I’m thinking, is this board really representative of the Pines, or is it rep-

resentative of the board?” she said. “When we you sit and go back and listen to the films, one almost believes there’s an indifference or an apathy.”

Gray attended more budget meetings and asked more questions.

“I think one of my better questions was when I asked the budget committee, ‘What do you do with the budget when you’re done?’ And they said, ‘We give it to the board.’ And I said to the board, who was there that day, ‘What do you do with it?’” Gray said.

“No one seems to look at it once that boat floats out from the dock – it just floats around out there until next year, and I guess everyone was hoping it didn’t sink and comes back,” she continued. “But that’s not, in my opinion, what a board and a budget committee are supposed to do. You are charged, when you swear in, you have a fiduciary responsibility that says you are bound to look out, and take charge, and care for ... the people you’re representing.”

She went on to say the purpose of a board is to listen to and interact with homeowners – not just regurgitate information.

“We are the Pines – we’re the Pines out here. And when we put people on that board, they’re supposed to



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Paula Gray hopes to bring her varied experience as a Baltimore railroad yardmaster and volunteer for numerous nonprofits to the Ocean Pines Board of Directors.

be a microcosm or representative of us as the Pines,” Gray said. “That sounds very utopian – it’s not meant to be.

“I made a trip yesterday with my husband to take him to Johns Hopkins. One of the things about functional units is they tell you the good and bad – and if it’s bad they tell you why and if it’s good they tell you why,” she continued. “You don’t have to hear everything, but there is no information flow at all in this community – none. And the thing is, it’s so easy to do.”

Gray filed to run for the board last

year, but dropped out in June because of “negative interaction through my phone and email of a disparaging nature.”

“I’ve already gotten a couple this year,” she said.

She added she would not be intimidated again.

“I was a railroad yardmaster for 32 years and interacted with the [Department of Defense] and people like that. I’m not rude, I don’t frighten, and I don’t go away if I believe that there’s something that needs to be addressed,” Gray said.

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Toby Gilbert's sourdough bread will feature at the new Berlin Farmer's Market, debuting Sunday on Artisan's Green. Gilbert, the owner of Gilbert's Provisions in Berlin, will offer regular talks during the markets on subjects including baking and fermentation.

Farmer's Market returns to Berlin

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(June 14, 2018) Sunday will mark the debut of the new Berlin Farmer's Market, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Artisan's Green off Main Street behind Fins Ale House and Raw Bar.

Economic and Community Development Director Ivy Wells, who was responsible for organizing the revival, said Monday she was "extremely excited to bring the market back to downtown."

"There are a couple of familiar farmers from the previous market, but most are new," she said. "What was interesting was they reached out to me – they had heard about the new farmer's market through word of mouth and wanted to get in on the ground floor, and they got their applications in almost immediately."

The market was once held in the parking lot near what is now Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services, and more recently was based in the lot

near the Berlin Fire Company. That was ended earlier this year.

"It was discontinued because it was ... I think that there's a lot of different reasons why," Wells said. "I don't really like to talk about why things happened in the past. I'm all about moving forward with the new, positive market."

She said the market would be for "producer's only." No manufactured or prepackaged goods will be allowed. "I am not going to stray from that. If you're a farmer – it's a farmer's market. It's not a reseller's market," she said.

The new Berlin Farmer's Market will include live music from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., thanks to a grant Wells obtained from the Worcester County Arts Council. Each week at 11:30 a.m. Toby Gilbert of Gilbert's provisions will "offer some enlightenment" on a variety of craft food-related topics, including fermentation, Wells said.

She added there would also be children's activities, including "Story Time with Mother Goose," at 10 a.m. each

week the market is held.

"My excitement level is pretty high," Wells said. "I haven't been able to start many things here in downtown, but I have experience starting farmer's markets and I believe in it personally and for the community."

"I think we have to have a farmer's market, and I wanted it to be a place where people can catch up with their neighbors ... and where you can get fresh things to eat that are actually grown here," she added.

A public vote was held to decide on the date and time, which Wells said was "more than double" in favor of Sunday morning.

"I chose that date because that's what the community wanted – this market is for the community," she said. "I hope they come out and support it."

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Berlin Parks Commission Briefs

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(June 14, 2018) The Berlin Parks Commission last Tuesday discussed the following items during a meeting at Town Hall:

Bathroom stall

Because the tennis court renovations have taken longer and have become more costly than expected, Bohlen said the town did not receive grant funding for permanent restrooms at Stephen Decatur Park. She said the town has not yet drawn enough from existing grants to merit new money from granting agencies.

The next funding cycle is in August. If funds do come through, she added, "We will not be hiring the same company ... we will be taking an entirely different approach." She was referring to a contractor who installed permanent restrooms at Dr. William Henry Park. That project experienced several delays.

Tennis court update

Administrative Services Director Mary Bohlen, staff liaison to the commission, said little progress has been made on the tennis court renovations at Stephen Decatur Park.

Work halted last month, when contractors discovered flaws in the foundation, as they were removing a portion of the court's paved surface.

Bohlen said no work has done recently, in part because of heavy rainfall. She added the project has become "considerably more expensive than any of us ever anticipated."

Berlin Falls update

Speaking of bathrooms, Bruce Hyder, also a members of the Berlin Falls Park Advisory Committee, said that group is looking into using one of the old buildings on the former industrial site for use as a

permanent restroom. Bohlen said the first step in that process would be to seek an assessment grant.

Youth program update

Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services' Youth Programs Coordinator Austin Piccarreta said children in the Berlin Youth Club recently experienced cooking with Robin Tomaselli of Baked Dessert Cafe, a frequent program volunteer.

Piccarreta said girls in the youth club visited the Ocean City Art League for a pottery project, while boys took part in a program on effective communication and awareness of domestic violence.

"We went over different ways when you're seeing red, how can you come down from that. The best ways to get your point across is not screaming in someone's face and calling them names. They were very receptive to that," she said.

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New administrative policy for park fee waivers in Berlin

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(June 14, 2018) Berlin Town Administrator Laura Allen is now in charge of approving fee waivers for nonprofit use of town parks, following a 3-0 Town Council vote on Monday night.

Per the amended ordinance, fees can be waived “upon request and with verification of nonprofit status.”

A public hearing on the matter was opened and closed without comment.

Berlin Mayor Gee Williams said the new policy would apply to Stephen Decatur and Dr. William Henry parks. Previously, applicants had to ask the Town Council to waive the fees.

“It seems to me that since we have a long history with all these folks, if there’s any question, then the town administrator can simply say, ‘You need to come before the council,’” Williams said. “This is, it seems to me, an administrative act and not something that would have to cause people to take more of their time to get some of these fees waived [for nonprofits], which I think we’ve done 100 percent of the time.”

Councilman Thom Gulyas, who



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Because of a unanimous Berlin Town Council vote on Monday, nonprofit groups requesting fee wavers for park use can now go through the town administrator, rather than having to make a formal request in public before the council.

suggested the amendment during a previous Town Council meeting, made the motion to approve it. The vote was unanimous with two councilmembers, Dean Burrell and Troy Purnell, absent.

“I feel extremely confident in the

ability of the town administrator to make these decisions on her own,” Gulyas said. “It would certainly streamline the issues we have up here, and I seriously doubt that she’s going to have any issues with that ... she’s always got the best interests of the

town at heart – I firmly believe that.

“One more thing to add to your list,” he added with a laugh.

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R. Grant Helvey Sr. – Ocean Pines

Business Briefs

Joins bank

Raymond M. Thompson, president and chief executive officer of Calvin B. Taylor Bank has announced that Rachel W. Mulholland has joined the bank as Personnel and Benefits specialist.



R. Mulholland

Mulholland will be responsible for supporting the human resources department, including administration of the bank's benefits, employee communications, HRIS, and other personnel related functions.

Her office will be located at the bank's Main Office branch in downtown, Berlin.

Mulholland interned with the bank in the fall of 2016. During her internship she was exposed to general human resource related activities. She also met with senior leaders of the bank to gain a better understanding of the banking industry and various roles of departments inside of an organization.

Mulholland graduated from Salisbury University in the fall of 2017. She obtained a Bachelor's of Science degree in Business Administration with a focus in Human Resources.

Ribbon cutting

The Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce will host a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the Ocean Pines Yacht Club on Wednesday, June 20 at 5:30 p.m. in conjunction with its first Family Fun Night.

Matt Ortt Companies, LLC has taken over management of the Ocean Pines Yacht Club.

All Worcester County business people (employers and employees) are invited to attend and take part in the ribbon cutting.

For more information, contact the Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce at 410-641-5306.

Expanded shop

Atlantic General Hospital is holding a ribbon cutting for the newly expanded Auxiliary Thrift Shop on Thursday, June 21 at 1 p.m.

There will be refreshments available. From open to close that day, the thrift shop will be selling all items at a 10-percent discount.

The thrift shop, located at 10452 Old Ocean City Blvd. in Berlin, accepts donations at the door of a large variety, including clothing, shoes, accessories, jewelry, household items, sports equipment, books and linens.

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Historic District Commission approves signs, renovations

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(June 14, 2018) The Berlin Historic District Commission last Wednesday granted unanimous approval for new signs at three downtown businesses, as well as for new second-floor windows at Main Street Nails and exterior changes to the former PNC Bank Building.

Heidi Johnson was granted three new signs for the J & M Meat Market on 101 William Street. The 4-by-5-foot signs with black backgrounds and white lettering will be placed to the right and left of the existing main sign, as well as on the left exterior side of the building.

Johnson said new signs were necessary because the business recently expanded into the entire building and, along with butcher shop fare, now includes a deli and carryout barbecue, as well as remnants of the old Main Street Sweets shop.

“People who don’t actually go on William [Street] ... don’t know what we are. They don’t even know what we have,” she said, adding, “J & M Meat Market is now serving candies and cookies and baked goods” from Main Street Streets.

Commission members were complimentary of the previous changes she made to the building after taking over last year.

“You’ve done a terrific job. I’ve lived here a long time [and] I’ve never seen the building look as great,” Mary Moore said. “I think that whole corner, which was such an eyesore for 70 years, is just terrific. You’re a wonderful addition to downtown Berlin.”

The commission was also quick to approve new Anderson windows for the second floor of 110 North Main Street, home to Main Street Nails.

Signs for Simple Pleasures on 15 Gay

Street, “a family owned country primitive shop,” were approved, but not necessarily warmly received.

Moore was particularly critical, saying the pine sign with acrylic letters was not in scale, “the color isn’t right,” and it was generally confusing.

“Is it a children’s place? Is it an adult store? It has a lot of connotations that I would never think interior design or home decor, or anything like that,” Moore said. “Your sign should let people know, ‘Oh, it’s home furnishing or design or decor,’ and that would be the last thing that I think of that your store would be.

“The way it’s presented here, it looks like somebody just lettered something and went up and tacked it on the building,” she continued. “My first thought was ‘thrift shop.’”

At the other end of the spectrum, rave reviews greeted proposed exterior changes, including a new entrance facade and remodeling of the old drive through windows at 1 South Main Street, the former PNC Bank recently purchased by Michael Queen.

Queen plans to bring several new businesses into the historic building.

For the old drive through window, he envisioned “any concession type business, like if somebody wants to open a juice stand or a snowball stand, or if they want to do funnel cakes and cotton candy.”

Commission member Nornie Bunting said the building would be “a true asset” to the town.

Finally, Andrea Canon said she would change her sign on 111 Artisan’s Way to read: “HOUSE Furnishings & Decor.” The business was previously called “HOUSE By Salvaged.”

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Opinion

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More respect needed

Brooks Davis, who owns Wainright's Tire Center in Berlin, doesn't want to be the Grinch who stole the town's many downtown festivals and events. That's why he more or less threw up his hands and gave up Monday, when he admonished town officials for not keeping its end of a post-event clean-up agreement deal for his property, yet pledged to keep his lot open to the public during downtown gatherings, despite the litter they generate.

One can sympathize with Davis, who knows that blocking access to his corner during events, would make him appear to be the town grump. But he also knows that it's a pain in the dumpster to have to pick up after the crowds once they have departed, especially since he and the town agreed in January that town workers would take care of that chore.

As a result, he did the only thing he could do — express his disappointment about the town's apparent failure, but promise not to take it out on the public.

Good for him, but also good for the mayor and council for recognizing that, yes, they had agreed to tidy up his lot after downtown events and, yes, they had inadvertently dropped the ball because of an oversight.

The real problem, however, isn't that the town didn't do its job, but that people tend to think more about the revelry taking place, than they do about respecting the place where revelry occurs.

That's always the downside of parades, rallies and large public gatherings of any kind —the trash-strewn aftermath. Someone has to clean it up and that's not necessarily what anyone would consider to be a cause to celebrate.

Few, if any, towns on the Eastern Shore have more public parties and entertaining outdoor events than Berlin. It's good for business, it's good for the community and it gives Berlin that little spark that helps it stand out from the crowd of ho-hum municipalities that dot the map.

Yet, people who attend these shindigs need to be a little more respectful of both public and private property and not leave a trail of trash — paper, cigarette butts, discarded cups and containers — behind them.

The idea is for people to have fun, but to pick up after themselves. That way, no one has to complain about a job not done and no one has to apologize for not having done it.



Stand Up Paddling on the Pocomoke River back in the day.

Letters

Sticking up for Atlantic General

Editor,

In response to Colleen Salvio about her experience at AGH. I am sorry, but I must uphold the reputation of AGH.

I have had five surgeries at AGH since 2004 in addition to other incidental visits to the emergency room. January and again in February of 2017 they saved my husband's life and in March of this year they saved my life.

The care and compassion of the doctors, nurses and staff goes beyond the call of duty in my experience.

Renee Fox
Ocean Pines

'Old Fashioned' parade successful

Editor,

We would like to thank the community of Berlin and especially our monetary contributors for another successful "Old Fashioned Memorial Day Celebration" on Flower Street on Monday, May 28.

This event is continuing to be one of our biggest community participation days in

Berlin.

The Berlin Community Improvement Association (BCIA) and the Old Fashioned Memorial Day Committee would like to thank all the people that helped to make this day a success.

We look forward to the years to come as our parade and festivities for Memorial Day grow in participation.

Thank you again.

Gabe Purnell
Chairman, Old Fashioned Memorial Day Committee

Netflix show sparks need for dialog

Editor,

A year ago the first season of "13 Reasons Why" debuted on Netflix, and teens were riveted to the story of a high school suicide and its aftermath.

Parents, teachers, counselors and healthcare professionals were disturbed by the show's cursory and often inaccurate portrayal of youth suicide, its lack of warnings and crisis hotline information in the first episodes, and many feared a rash of copycat suicides.

Suicide is the second leading cause of death for

Americans between the ages of 18 and 24, the third leading cause of death for children aged 10-14. Since 1999, overall suicide rates in America have increased 30 percent. This is preventable.

Indeed, there were reports of youth suicides following 13RW's debut. Young people are often unable to control impulsive actions, but to ascribe a suicide to a show alone is probably shortsighted.

There are usually other underlying causes — depression, anxiety about transitions like middle to high school, sexuality, bullying, and substance abuse. As the second season unfolds, the opportunity is presented to recognize these stresses that young people face, to open a free discussion about them, and to find resources to help kids safely through their journeys from youth to adulthood.

Young people are going to watch 13RW and react to violent scenes and language. Trying to prevent them from absorbing a message that they see as addressing their concerns, in their language, perhaps better than any

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adult ever has, is not an effective tactic if the desire is to prevent violence of all sorts.

Listening and talking is. Kids will come to adults they trust with their thoughts and fears, and 13RW can open communication that will help everyone gain a better understanding of the stress in teens' lives, why they react as they do, and help everyone avoid the physical abuse and avert the mental anguish that too often result in suicide attempts.

Ask: "Are you watching the new season of '13 Reasons Why?' Use indirect questions: "What do you think of it? How does it make you feel?" Listen carefully, without judgment or reprimand. Understand one thing: If you're older than 30 you cannot know what it's like to be a teen in 2018.

Know: Suicide's warning signs. Has a child given away valuable possessions, talked, written or created art about death, stopped doing things that were once fun, isolated himself or herself from family and friends?

If you see these and are concerned now, be direct: "Are you thinking of killing yourself?" If the answer is yes, assure the young person that there is a way other than suicide, be open to every possibility of therapy – be it psychiatric, faith-based, or the school's counseling service – and do

not be ashamed to seek help. Don't chastise. This is not the time for tough love.

For local resources and guidance, visit www.jessesaddle.org, the website of the Jesse Klump Suicide Awareness & Prevention Program.

There you will find guidance about suicide's risk factors and warning signs, and a comprehensive guide to resources available on the lower Eastern Shore, everything from formal medical care to complementary tools like meditation and art therapy.

Think of "13 Reasons Why" can be an open door to safety, contentment and hope. You never know when you will be in a position to save a life from suicide.

*Ronald W. Pilling,
Secretary/Treasurer
The Jesse Klump Memorial
Fund, Inc.*

Different experience had at Berlin hospital

Editor,

Regarding Coleen Salvio and the Atlantic General Hospital – How unfortunate that Ms. Salvio had an unpleasant experience while being treated at the Atlantic General Hospital?

I must admit I had a totally different encounter with the staff there. In early May, I fell ill at a National Park. I was transported via ambulance to

the Atlantic General Hospital's Emergency Room.

I was appropriately poked, prodded and tested then kept over night. Each and every nurse and technician was friendly and kind.

They knew my husband and I were frightened and they treated us with respect. The doctor, while serious and somber, was informative.

I recently wrote to the staff to thank them for my treatment and to let them know how appreciative my family is. I am currently enjoying good health and cannot recommend the wonderful people at Atlantic General Hospital enough.

*Pamela Mangini-Steffen
Selbyville, DE*

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Ocean City Air Show returns to resort skies this weekend

By Morgan Pilz
Staff Writer

(June 14, 2018) The U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds will headline the 11th annual Ocean City Air Show this weekend, which showcases a number of military aircrafts performing acrobatic displays over the beach downtown on Saturday and Sunday.

Although the show does not officially begin until Saturday, events kick off Friday with a Jack Daniels Take Off Party at Brass Balls Saloon, located between 11th and 12th streets on the Boardwalk, at 7 p.m. It is free to attend and open to the public. It will feature musical entertainment and a chance to meet pilots, jumpers and flight crews.

"The finale will be the OC Air Show Performer Party at Ocean Downs on Saturday, June 16, at 7 p.m.," said Chris Dirato, director of public relations for the OC Air Show. "It will feature a twilight parachute jump by the "Para-Commandos" and a fireworks display."

On Saturday, performers include the F-35 Joint Strike Fighter, C-17 Globemaster III, L-39 Cold War Era Jet Demo, U.S. Coast Guard Search & Rescue Demo, P-51 Mustang Demo, GEICO Skytypers, United States Special Operations Command Parachute Team – the "Para-Commandos," B-25 Mitchell "Panchito" WWII Bomber and aerobatic pilot Scott Francis.

The display village lining the Boardwalk from 14th to 20th streets will open at 9 a.m. for guests to visit various information booths and talk to military recruiters about the Thunderbirds and other performances.

"Air Show Center (or the "Aerial 50-yard line") for the OC Air Show is at 16th Street on the beach," Dirato said. "The event site extends from 14th Street to 17th Street."

Weather permitting, the air show will officially start at noon with the Thunderbirds taking to the sky at around 3:15 p.m. for a 30- to 40-minute performance.

Onlookers can watch as the eight-pilot team, celebrating 65 years as the Air Force's Ambassadors in Blue, performs precise aerial maneuvers and formation flying.

"We are ecstatic the Thunderbirds will be performing in Ocean City," Dirato said. "They are world renowned and will certainly put on a great show. They are great representatives of our U.S. Air Force."

A new demonstration by the GEICO Skytypers will take place Saturday and Sunday. The GEICO Skytypers fly six SNJs powered by 600-horsepower Pratt and Whitney engines. As WWII training aircraft, the SNJs were designed to perform all the maneuvers of fighter planes from the same era, but at slower speeds.

"We are excited to reveal a new routine to our supporters for the 2018 Air Show season," Lead Solo Pilot Steve Salmirs stated in a press release. "There is more dynamic maneuvering from the various aircraft, additional interaction between the plans in the air show air space, and some surprise elements developed to enhance and highlight the aircraft and pilots' capabilities."

A majority of the team's low-level flying demonstration takes place in front

Air Show Schedule

Friday, June 15

7 p.m.: Air Show Jack Daniels Take Off Party, Brass Balls, between 11th and 12th streets on the Boardwalk

Saturday, June 16

9 a.m.: Display Village and Premium Viewing open, 14th to 20th streets on the Boardwalk

10 a.m.: Flight Line Club VIP and Corporate Beach Chalets open, Show Center Beach, 14th to 17th streets

12 p.m.: Air Show begins featuring the National Anthem – Flag Jump, F-35 Joint Strike Fighter, C-17 Globemaster III, L-39 Cold War Era Jet Demo, U.S. Coast Guard Search & Rescue Demo, P-51 Mustang Demo, GEICO Skytypers, United States Special Operations Command Parachute Team – "Para-Commandos," B-25 Mitchell "Panchito" WWII Bomber and aerobatic pilot Scott Francis.

3:15 p.m.: U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds performance

7 p.m.: A "Salute to the Armed Forces" Air Show Performer Party, open to the public, Ocean Downs, featuring the Army Special Ops Black Daggers, live music, fireworks display

Sunday, June 17

9 a.m.: Display Village and Premium Viewing open, 14th to 20th streets on the Boardwalk

10 a.m.: Flight Line Club VIP and Corporate Beach Chalets open, Show Center Beach, 14th to 17th streets

12 p.m.: Air Show begins featuring the National Anthem – Flag Jump, F-35 Joint Strike Fighter, C-5M Super Galaxy, L-39 Cold War Era Jet Demo, U.S. Coast Guard Search & Rescue Demo, P-51 Mustang Demo, GEICO Skytypers, United States Special Operations Command Parachute Team – "Para-Commandos," B-25 Mitchell "Panchito" WWII Bomber and aerobatic pilot Scott Francis.

3:15 p.m.: U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds performance

Air Show events also coming to Ocean Pines

of the crowd. The team will demonstrate more than 20 period-specific tactical maneuvers during its 18-minute performance.

“We consider it an honor to demonstrate the amazing abilities of these vintage warbirds on behalf of our sponsor, GEICO, while sharing some rarely seen aviation history with air show crowds,” Team Flight Lead Larry Arken stated in a press release.

A performance from the B-25 Mitchell “Panchito” WW II Bomber will commemorate the 76th anniversary of the Doolittle Raid on Japan in April of 1942.

The Northern American B-25 Mitchell is a twin-engine medium bomber plane used by many Allied air forces during World War II. In addition, it was also used after the war over four decades.

Ocean City Air Show fans will have a rare opportunity to take a ride in the B-25 Mitchell “Panchito” WWII Bomber for a donation of \$425 per seat to the Delaware Aviation Museum. The flights will take off from the Ocean City Airport, Friday through Sunday.

The plane can seat up to five people and children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. To reserve a ride, call 443-458-8926 or e-mail panchitoB25@aol.com to save a seat on the 30-minute flights.



PHOTO COURTESY USAF THUNDERBIRDS
The United States Air Force Thunderbirds will headline the 2018 Ocean City Air Show, this weekend.

After Saturday’s Boardwalk activities, an OC Air Show Performer Party featuring a “Salute to the Armed Forces” will take place at Ocean Downs Casino, off Route 589 near Ocean Pines, starting at 7 p.m.

Look forward to a twilight parachute jump by the Para Commandos, presentations from the American Legion Post #166 Color Guard and American Legion

Bike Riders, face painting, giveaways, live music and fireworks display at dusk.

The Air Show continues Sunday at noon with more performances by the Thunderbirds, C-5M Super Galaxy, F-35 Joint Strike Fighter and other favorites.

In addition, the Coast Guard will bring along its HH-65 Daphne helicopter to demonstrate search and rescue

missions for the crowd. Depending on the weather, hundreds of thousands of people watch the Ocean City Air Show from the Boardwalk, hotels, on the beach or on a boat in the ocean and bay each year, Dirato said.

“While I can’t speak for the city, I can tell you that the Ocean City Air Show has clearly become an event that families plan for each year,” Dirato said. “In fact, many schedule their vacation around the show. It’s become a tradition in a sense. The show attracts fans from the entire region which clearly provides an economic benefit to the city in the form of filled hotel rooms and busy restaurants.

“People should come to the show because of the family atmosphere it offers as well as having the opportunity to experience the sound of freedom,” Dirato added. “Air shows [are] inherently patriotic in theme.”

As of Tuesday morning, all special packages were available for the Air Show, but they sell out every year. Tickets start at \$22 for “Drop Zone” seating, and \$159 on Saturday and \$149 on Sunday for a Flight Line Clubhouse ticket. There are also tickets available in the VIP Skybox and Penthouse areas both days.

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Full slate of summer events
coming up in Ocean Pines

(June 14, 2018) Summer is just around the corner in Ocean Pines, which means three popular weekly outdoor events offered by the Recreation and Parks Department are set to return for the season. All activities are open to the public.

Movies in the Park are presented every Monday at 8 p.m. in White Horse Park, at 235 Ocean Parkway. A different free family-friendly movie will be shown every week June 18 – Aug. 20. Guests are encouraged to bring chairs, food and drinks. Ice cream, candy and drinks will be for sale.

This year's movie line-up includes "Despicable Me 3," "The Little Rascals," "Coco," "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids," "Captain Underpants," "E.T.," "Lady & the Tramp," "Matilda" and "Diary of a Wimpy Kid." The final movie of the summer will be "Ratatouille."

Family Fun Night will once again bring a wave of fun for all ages to the Oasis Pool (formerly known as the Yacht Club Pool), at 1 Mumford's Landing Road, Wednesday evenings from 6-8

p.m. June 20-Aug. 22 except July 4. Games, contests and music will be part of the festivities, and food and beverages will be for sale poolside. The cost is \$3 for swim members, \$5 for Ocean Pines residents and \$7 for nonresidents. Only those swimming pay a fee.

Ocean Pines' long-running summer music series, Concerts in the Park, is held every Thursday June 21 – Aug. 23 from 7-9 p.m. at White Horse Park. Refreshments will be sold, or patrons may bring their own.

This year's free performances, sponsored in part by Peninsula Regional Medical Center, are scheduled to include Uptown Band, 229th US Army Band, Belle Tones, "Elvis," On the Edge, "Frank Sinatra," Blind Wind, Full Circle, Prime Time and Opposite Directions.

For more information, call the Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department at 410-641-7052. Additional information, including an online version of the Ocean Pines Activity Guide, can be found at OceanPines.org.

Stilwell named craftiest OPA
crafter during month of June

(June 14, 2018) The Pine'er Craft Club announces Barbara Stilwell as the crafter of the month for June.

Stilwell has been part of the Pine'er Craft Club for the past 12 years, creating her crafts and being on the board in one form or another. She moved to the area permanently from central New Jersey in 2003.

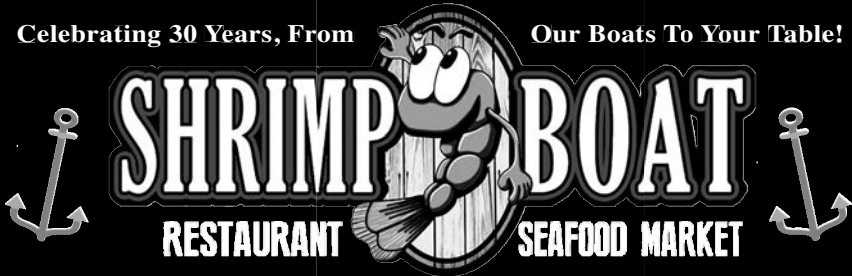
One of her many crafts she loves doing is crocheting afghans. The first one was made for her first of eight grandchildren 22 years ago and she hasn't stopped

since. Many of the baby afghans and throws in the Pine'er Artisan and Gift Shop are her creations.

When she runs out of yarns she is busy making wreaths, jewelry for all occasions and lighted lamps from adult beverage bottles.

The Pine'er Artisan and Gift Shop is located in White Horse Park in Ocean Pines. It is open year-round, every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and now every Wednesday through August, 3-7 p.m.

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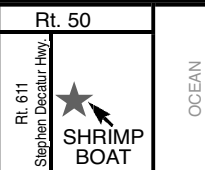
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June 17: Tony Scheto, 6-9 p.m.
June 18: Just Jay, 5 p.m.
June 19: Jack Worthington, 6 p.m.
June 20: Michael Smith, 6 p.m.; Open Mic, 9 p.m.
June 21: Chris Button, 7 p.m.

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June 20: Jack Worthington
June 21: DJ Jeremy, 6-10 p.m.

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June 16: Smooth & Remy, noon to 4 p.m.; Old School, 5-9 p.m.
June 17: Wes Davis Duo, noon to 3 p.m.; Rick & Regina, 4-8 p.m.
June 18: Sean Loomis, noon to 3 p.m.; Bob Wilkinson, Joe Smooth & Pete, 4-8 p.m.
June 19: Lauren Glick Duo, noon to 3 p.m.; Dave Hawkins & Joe Mama, 4-8 p.m.
June 20: Chris Sacks Duo, noon to 3 p.m.; Chris Button & Joe Mama, 4-8 p.m.
June 21: Kevin Poole Solo, noon to 3 p.m.; The Swell Fellas, 4-8 p.m.

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June 17: Opposite Directions, 2-6 p.m.; DJ Billy T, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.
June 18: Blake Haley, 4-7 p.m.; DJ Billy T, 7 p.m.
June 19: Dust N Bones
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June 21: Opposite Directions, 6 p.m.

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June 20: DJ Batman, 5 p.m.
June 21: Monkee Paw Duo, 5 p.m.

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June 19: Barn Hill Preserve, 3-6 p.m.; Monkee Paw, 4-8 p.m.

June 20: Barn Hill Preserve, 3-6 p.m.; Andrew Robear, 4-8 p.m.
June 21: Chris Diller, 4-8 p.m.

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June 16: Cruz-in de Bay, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Nowhere Slow, 1-5 p.m.; Innasense, 5-9 p.m.; JJ Rupp Band, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; DJ Cruz, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; DJ Bobby-O, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; DJ Tuff, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; Gypsy Wisdom, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
June 17: DJ Bobby-O, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Jim Long Band, 5-9 p.m.; DJ Tuff, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Innasense, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Split Decision, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; DJ Davie, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
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June 20: DJ Bobby-O, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Full Circle Duo, 5-9 p.m.; DJ Cruz, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Rising Sun Reggae, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; DJ Mike T, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; The Rockets, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
June 21: DJ Bobby-O, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Rew Smith, 5-9 p.m.; 9 Mile Roots, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; DJ Cruz, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Go Go Gadjet, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.

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Town of Berlin makes official designation as ‘Bee City USA’

(June 14, 2018) The Berlin Town Council voted unanimously to become a “Bee City USA” at their most recent Mayor and Council meeting, last week.

The decision completed the efforts of Salisbury University Environmental Studies Students to accomplish this certification.

During a Berlin Council meeting earlier in May, SU students Erin McNally, Emma Renteria, Alyssa Massey and Raymond Kimball made a presentation on behalf of Salisbury University. The students explained the advantages and requirements necessary for Berlin to receive and maintain the designation of becoming a Bee City USA affiliate.

The Mayor and Council has designated the town’s Water Resources Department and Green Team as the lead facilitators in ongoing efforts to engage the community in promoting pollinator-friendliness.

Bee City USA is a nonprofit national organization that galvanizes communities to sustain pollinators by providing them with healthy habitat, rich in a variety of native plants and free to nearly free of pesticides.

Imperiled pollinators like honeybees, bumble bees, butterflies, moths, bats, hummingbirds, and others are responsible for the reproduction of 90 percent of the world’s wild plant species and one in every three bites of food we consume.

“Our town council and department di-

rectors let it be known that we understand the importance of sustaining pollinators, and want to make the city more pollinator-friendly,” Mayor Gee Williams said. “We are grateful to the Salisbury University environmental studies students for bringing this opportunity to our attention.”

“The program aspires to make people more PC – ‘pollinator conscious,’” Bee City USA founder and Director Phyllis Stiles said. “If lots of individuals and communities begin planting native, pesticide-free flowering trees, shrubs and perennials, it will create large-scale change for thousands of species of pollinators at risk.

“How each city or county celebrates pollinators is up to them, but we especially encourage educational programs for children,” Stiles continued. “When a child falls in love with pollinators, they are friends for life.”

“Berlin is an ideal candidate for certification because we are cool, small and environmentally progressive,” Town Administrator Laura Allen said.

According to Allen, during the process of applying for the certification, a number of organizations were brought into the discussions, including the Berlin Falls Park Advisory Committee, Berlin Parks Commission, and the town’s Green Team.

For more information about the Bee City USA organization, visit www.beecityusa.org.



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ACROSS

1 "Me too"

6 Expert on jingles

11 U.K. V.I.P.

15 Corp. leadership

19 Baby's woe

20 Nap for a loafer?

21 "Cien ____ de Soledad" (Gabriel García Márquez novel)

22 Bailiwick

23 Lane restricted to allow motorcades through?

26 Ribs

27 Jerry's adversary, in cartoons

28 ____ colada

29 Night vision?

30 Early online forum

32 Honolulu's historic ____ Palace

34 Current

36 Pressing and shoving me as I enter the subway?

41 Sounds before sneezes

42 Word repeated by Romeo in "As mine on ____, so ____ is set on mine"

43 Brown v. Board of Education city

44 Last words of a pep talk, perhaps

48 Not taking a bow?

51 New Haven collegian

52 Mousetrap brand

54 Take a hit

55 Highway obstructed by accidents, detours and construction?

59 Things sometimes stolen in Hollywood

61 East Berlin's land: Abbr.

62 Prosperous period

63 Standing Rock tribe

65 Pays attention to

66 Rope for strangulation

69 Package sender to an enlistee, maybe

71 Kosher

74 Title kitten in a Key and Peele action comedy

76 Not stay in the pail, say

77 Youth org. since 1910

80 They sit in front of a cox

82 Took public transportation while one's wheels were at the shop?

86 City near Provo

87 "Time ____ a premium"

89 Grp. with a co-pay

90 Bit of dangle jewelry

91 "Star-bellied" Seussian creature

93 Net fisher

96 Song lead-in to "di" or "da"

97 Rural turndown

98 "This tollbooth line will make me late!?"

103 Portal in "Alice in Wonderland"

106 Shellac and myrrh

107 Rule against singing

108 Toodle-oos

111 Peddle

112 🐼

115 Where Scarlett got a letter?

116 Split an Uber?

120 Fun-run length, for short

121 Last thing said before eating?

122 Washington, but not Jefferson

123 Any local in "The Music Man"

124 Matter of interest?

125 Spot

126 Like legalized marijuana

127 Alternating-current motor inventor

DOWN

1 ____ no.

2 Home of many Big Apple galleries

3 One with '18 after one's name, say

4 Alma mater of Wm. Hewlett of Hewlett-Packard

5 Colorful summer treat

6 Like the "s" in "aisle"

7 Dodge S.U.V.

8 Brave adversary

9 Condition for some distracted kids, for short

10 Not e'en once

11 Like some oil money

12 Canine coat?

13 "Hmm, the oven was on. Did ____ didn't ..."

14 Time release

15 Get to Grand Central right at 5:00?

16 Tool for a blacksmith

17 Jason's wife in myth

18 Finger-licking good

24 Thread: Prefix

25 San Francisco : BART :: Philadelphia : ____

31 Sweater damage

32 "No more for me, thanks"

33 Force onward

35 Utah's ____ Canyon (locale of petroglyphs)

36 Kale alternative

37 Fix, as a golf green

38 Pianist Rubinstein

39 Rise above the din, say

40 Somewhere over the rainbow they're blue, in song

45 Carry-____

46 Scraped (out)

47 Cleanup target

49 Tax ____

50 Queen dowager of Jordan

52 ____ Homme (fashion line)

53 Awkward

56 Decision point

57 Simple life?

58 Through

60 "Quantico" actress Priyanka ____

64 Prefix with -phone

66 "I'm scared by the speed you're going in this traffic!?"

67 Not sagging at all

68 No-nonsense quartet?

70 Pout

71 Elton's Johns

72 Bring in

73 Special soldier

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77 Good ol' boy

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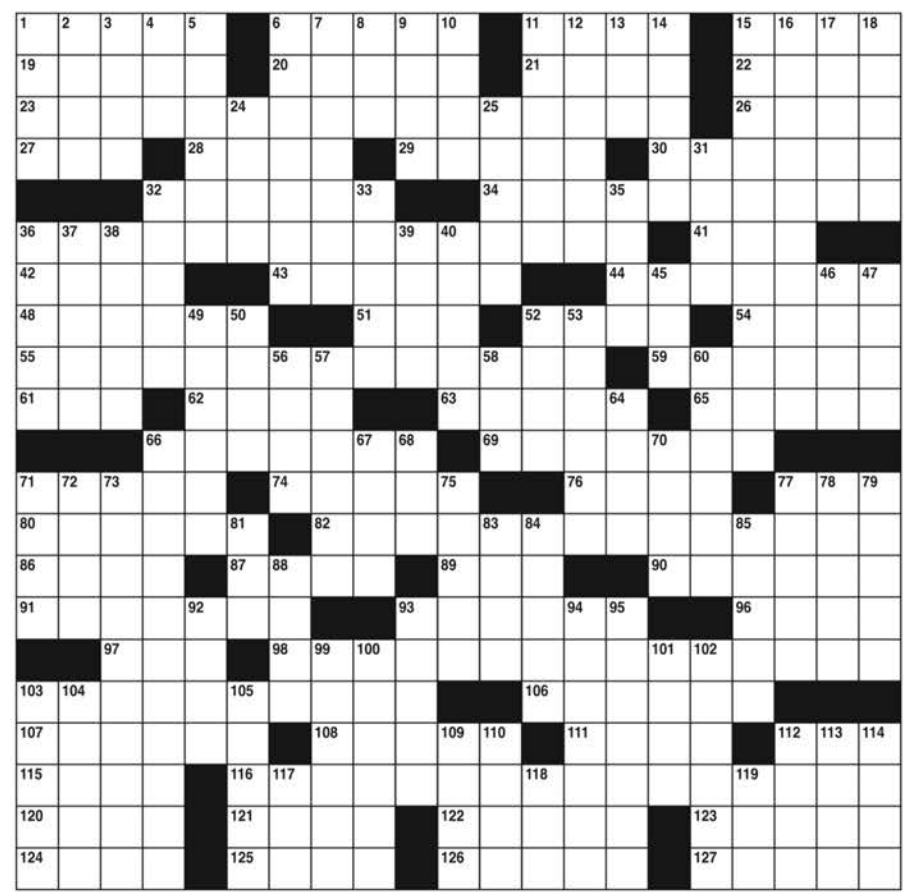
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SOLID ROCK DONATION

Rev. Robert and Monica Brooks of Solid Rock Outreach Ministries Inc of Berlin present Duncan-SHOWELL Post #231 of the American Legion of Berlin with a \$300 Donation to honor the Korean War veterans celebrated in the recent Old Fashioned Memorial Day Parade, and also in honor of their son who served in the United States Air Force and is stationed in South Korea.



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DAR HOLDS MEMORIAL PLANTING

The General Levin Winder Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution recently held a memorial planting in the Butterfly Garden at Snow Hill Elementary School. Jacqueline Spurrier, Conservation Committee vice chairman, organized the event during which a butterfly bush was dedicated in memory of deceased chapter members Ellen Barnes, Lenore Huffer, Shirley Phillips and Margaret Stanley. Chapter Regent Patricia Ayers paid tribute to the deceased members and Chaplain Ann Fowler delivered the benediction.



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Cuisine

Kickstart summer with grilled lobster dish

Ah, the hot and lazy days of summer are upon us. Wait, I must be delusional. Where am I that I think it's even remotely hot?



By Paul Suplee,
MBA, CEC, PC-3

I recently wrote about Costa Rica, so maybe I'm still stuck in that frame of mind, because it certainly is not very hot here. Quite the contrary, it is downright frigid for being the middle of June, as I see my breath as I breathe out at the dock. It is difficult for me to get my head wrapped around this nonsense, but I do have that wedding in Key West next week, so that at least brings me a little solace and warmth.

But I digress. Summer is here (technically in a few days) as evidenced by boats on the water, tourists on jet skis who are endangering everyone within a nautical mile of their terroristic maneuvers, over-chlorinated pools opening all over the place, Memorial Day now a distant memory and orange crushes flying out the door. Yes, summer is here.

And for me, there is nothing better than sitting at Harborside or other commercial-harbor locales and seeing the lobster jib flying over Sonny Gwin's boat. Fresh lobster right out of Washington canyon for a great price means a few things to me.

One, I need to finish my drink and run over and buy some before he's out. Two, I need to cook a couple off to make lobster salad, and grill some off for a classic summertime dinner. And three, I now get to write a column about something that is near and dear to my heart.

When I was 16, I was already on my second cooking job in Annapolis at a place on Main Street called Key West Shipping Company. Grilled lobster was a specialty, and as we cooked over mesquite, there was a sharp contrast to the sweet meat of the shellfish that complemented it perfectly. Topping it with a fresh marinara (not today's recipe) elevated the dish to new levels and turned a simple technique into a spectacular meal.

As we believed in a quick dispatch of the lobster to minimize the pain felt by killing it, we would split it in half as written in the recipe. However, the older, squeamish cooks didn't always want to do it. I would jump in and take care of it quickly and efficiently, and eventually earned the nickname "Executioner," a name that I wasn't too particularly proud of. To me, I'd rather get it done quickly then imagine a slow death in boiling water or a steamer, but not everyone saw it that way.

Either way, I became efficient at it and it is still the best way to take care of things when you cook fresh lobster.

So today, with a chilly rain falling, I climb aboard the boat to pick out my lobsters and find four of them ranging from 1-3 pounds. I'll grill the smaller ones, use the larger ones for the salad, and use all of those glorious shells (or at least the ones that are not going to be grilled) to make a lobster stock. I can freeze that and use it for bisque or a seafood pasta down the road.

And when all is said and done, I will have a pile of grilled lobster and lemon with a delicious garlic



butter. And all will be right in the world; at least in my summertime world. Let the fun begin!

Grilled Lobster, Herb-Butter

serves 4

- 4, 1 1/2-pound lobsters (or a size that you like)
- 1 pound Whole salted butter
- 1 bunch Italian parsley
- 2 sprigs fresh thyme
- 6 cloves garlic, smashed
- Cracked black pepper, to taste
- 1/2 tsp. Paprika
- Dash cayenne
- 4 Fresh lemons

1. Let's start with the compound butter first: soften the butter so that you can mash it
2. Chop the parsley and add along with the leaves of the thyme, garlic, pepper, paprika, cayenne and the juice and zest of two lemons
3. Combine well and allow to sit for at least 30 minutes to let the flavors come together
4. Take the last two lemons, cut off the stem and flower ends and cut in half width-wise so that you have two "domes"
5. For the most humane way to dispatch the lob-

sters, place in a freezer for about half an hour. This calms them and also numbs them

6. Quickly split the lobsters in half from stem to stern. The faster you do this, the quicker the "dispatch" will be, for lack of a better term

7. Scrape out the tomalley (that green stuff) and set aside if you want to make a butter with it. This is optional as not everyone appreciates this

8. Brush the lobster with some of the butter and grill meat-side down for about three minutes, or until there is a nice grill-char on it (do not burn!)

9. Turn the lobster bodies over so that the shell itself is on the grill and slather with your compound butter. The shell will act as a cooking vessel and much more moisture will stay in the meat (as well as butter surrounding the meat – it becomes butter-poached)

10. When the meat is cooked through, pull off and keep warm

11. Grill the remaining lemon halves and serve your lobster with these and some more parsley if need be

— 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, JUNE 14

RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY
Ocean Pines Beach Club, 49th Street and the beach, Ocean City, 5:30 p.m. Matt Ortt Companies, LLC has taken over management of the Beach Club and the Ocean Pines Yacht Club. The Business After Hours will be held, as well, from 5-7 p.m. All Worcester County business people (employers and employees) are invited. Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce, 410-641-5306

‘PLAY IT SAFE’ ACTIVITIES
Townwide at various locations, Ocean City, MD, All Day. Free events for 2018 high school graduates including karaoke, volleyball, dodgeball, kayaking, bowling and more. Attend a ‘Play It Safe’ event and receive a wristband to ride the bus all week for \$5. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326, <http://playitsafeo-ceancity.com>

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AARP MEETING
Ocean City Senior Center, 104 41st St., Ocean City, MD, 10 a.m. Social half-hour with refreshments begins at 9:30 a.m. Guest speaker will be state senator Jim Mathias. An optional luncheon will follow the meeting. New members welcome. Bob McCluskey, 410-250-0980

BEACH SINGLES
Clarion Hotel, 10100 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 4 to 7 p.m. Every Thursday, Beach Singles 45-Plus meets for happy hour. 302-436-9577, 410-524-0649, <http://www.BeachSingles.org>

BEACH LIGHTS
N. Division Street and beach, Ocean City, MD, 9 to 11 p.m. Special 3-minute displays at 9 p.m., 9:20 p.m., 9:40 p.m., 10 p.m., 10:20 p.m., 10:40 p.m. and 11 p.m. Featuring high-powered, colored search lights that move and sway to music.

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LET THE SON SHINE!
Bayside Chapel UMC, 7-9 p.m. Family fun in the “Son” celebration featuring a DJ, bubble fun, face painting, interactive activities, mystery guest, B-Shoc videos, magic moments with the “Son” and snacks and drinks.

FOOD PANTRY
Potters House Charge, New Bethel United Methodist Church, 10203 Germantown Road, Berlin. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Info: 410-641-2058, leave a message or Cassandra Brown, 443-235-0889.

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SAT, JUNE 16

FREE FAMILY ARTS DAYS CELEBRATION
Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th Street, 10 a.m. to noon. Children and parents enjoy creating art together. Light refreshments served. 410-524-9433, www.artleagueofoceancity.org

SUMMER KICK-OFF CELEBRATION
Germantown Community Center, 10223 Trappe Road, Berlin, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free family event featuring food, horse and train rides, arts and crafts, Scales & Tales and more. 410-641-0638

11TH ANNUAL OC AIR SHOW
View the show along the Ocean City beach and Boardwalk. Show center is at 16th Street. Beginning at noon and featuring the USAF Thunderbirds. Purchase Premium Viewing and VIP tickets: ocairshow.com or 877-722-2927.

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beach5sandsoccer@yahoo.com, www.beach5sandsoccer.com

‘KITTEN SHOWER’ ADOPTION EVENT
PetSmart, 11330 Samuel Bowen Blvd., #100, Berlin, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be kittens available for adoption and the shelter will be accepting donations from their “Kitten Shower” wish list. At the top of the wish list are Royal Canin Mother and Baby dry cat food, Friskies Turkey and Giblets Pate canned cat food and kitten formula - KMR is preferred. Contact the shelter for additional items on their wish list. <https://worcester-countyhumanesociety.org>

BERLIN OUTDOOR MOVIE NIGHT
Downtown Berlin at Jefferson Street, 8:30 p.m. Free family-friendly movie featuring “Tuck Everlasting.” Bring a blanket or chair, snacks and drinks. Alcohol is not permitted. Weather cancellations will be posted on Facebook at Town of Berlin Maryland. Mary Bohlen, 410-641-4314, mbohlen@berlinmd.gov

BBQ CHICKEN FUNDRAISER
St. Paul United Methodist Church, 405 Flower St., Berlin, 11 a.m. Cost is \$8 for a half BBQ chicken and roll. Sponsored by the Men’s Ministry. Patrick Henry, 443-880-4746.

YOUTH FISHING DERBY
Assateague State Park, 6915 Stephen Decatur Highway, Berlin. Registration is at the Nature Nook, next to the Day Use parking lot, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free and open to children 16 and younger. Participants get the chance to learn fishing techniques from local experts. There will be surf rescue demonstrations and nature exhibits on display. Fishing equipment will be provided but is limited. With registration, the Assateague Mobile Sportfishermen’s Association is providing a free hot dog lunch and you have the chance to win prizes for your catch. Info: Erin Swale, erin.swale@maryland.gov, 410-641-2120, Ext. 11.

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

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Somerset Street Plaza, Somerset Street near Boardwalk, 2:30-6 p.m. OC Cruzers will display approximately 15 vehicles. Live music or DJ provided. 410-289-7739 or www.ocdc.org

SUNDAES IN THE PARK
Northside Park, 200 125th St., Ocean City, 7-9 p.m. Create your own sundae for a nominal fee and enjoy free music by Kathie Martin & the Hot Rods (rock & roll). Also, free activities and entertainment for children. Additional ice cream novelty and beverage options available. Bring picnic basket and beach chairs. Fireworks display at 9 p.m. Held inside in the event of inclement weather. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326

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Bethany United Methodist Church, front lawn, 8648 Stephen Decatur Highway, Berlin, MD, 8:30 a.m. Bring a lawn chair or blanket. bethany21811@gmail.com, 410-641-2186

BEACH LIGHTS
N. Division Street and beach, Ocean City, MD, 9 to 11 p.m. Special 3-minute displays at 9 p.m., 9:20 p.m., 9:40 p.m., 10 p.m., 10:20 p.m., 10:40 p.m. and 11 p.m. Featuring high-powered, colored search lights that move and sway to music.

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MON, JUNE 18

MARYLAND STATE FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION CONVENTION
Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway. Meet the firemean and see exhibits from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. An opening ceremony will be held at 8:30 a.m. www.msfa.org

DELMARVA A CAPELLA CHORUS
Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, 7 p.m. The group meets every Monday. All levels of singers and drop-ins welcome. Jean, 410-208-4149.

MOVIE IN THE PARK
White Horse Park, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, 8 p.m. Free family-friendly movie presented every Monday through Aug. 20. Featuring “Despicable Me 3.” Bring chairs, food and drinks. Ice cream, candy and drinks will be for sale. Open to the public. Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department, 410-641-7052, OceanPines.org

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S CLUB LUNCHEON AND SILENT AUCTION
The Dunes Manor Hotel, 2800 Baltimore Ave., Ocean City, noon to 2 p.m. Reservations are required: 410-973-1021.

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

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TUE, JUNE 19

MARYLAND STATE FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION CONVENTION
Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway. Meet the firemean and see exhibits from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. www.msfa.org

ASK A MASTER GARDENER
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 1 to 4 p.m. Got bugs or other plant problems? Bring your bagged samples by and let the master gardeners find solutions to your questions. 410-208-4014

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TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY MEETING
Worcester County Health Center, 9730 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 5:30 to 7 p.m. The group meets each Tuesday. TOPS is a support and educational group promoting weight loss and health lifestyle. jeanduck47@gmail.com

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WED, JUNE 20

MARYLAND STATE FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION CONVENTION
Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway. Meet the firemean and see exhibits from 9 a.m. to noon. www.msfa.org

ANNUAL FIREMEN'S PARADE
The parade proceeds along Baltimore Avenue from 16th Street to 30th Street from 1-4 p.m. Featuring equipment, bands and floats. www.msfa.org

FAMILY FUN NIGHT
Oasis Pool (formerly known as the Yacht Club Pool), 1 Mumford's Landing Road. Held Wednesday nights from 6-8 p.m. through Aug. 22. Games, contests and music. Cost is \$3 for swim members, \$5 for Ocean Pines residents and \$7 for nonresidents. Only those swimming pay a fee. Food and beverages will be for sale poolside. Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department, 410-641-7052, OceanPines.org

FREE MOVIES ON THE BEACH
Carousel Resort Hotel and Condominiums, 11700 Coastal Hwy, Ocean City, 8:30 p.m., weather permitting. Featuring “Despicable Me 3.” Info: Ocean City Recreation & Parks, 410-250-0125 or www.oceancitymd.gov

OCEAN PINES YACHT CLUB RIBBON CUTTING
Ocean Pines Yacht Club, 1 Mumford's Landing Road, 5:30 p.m. Held in conjunction with their first Family Fun Night. Info: Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce, 410-641-5306.

COASTAL HOSPICE VOLUNTEERS INFORMATIONAL SESSION
Philmore Commons Office Park, Suite 202, 224 Phillip Morris Drive, Salisbury, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Enroll: 410-742-

8732 or volservices@coastalhospice.org.

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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>

OP FARMERS & ARTISANS MARKET
White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 3 to 7 p.m. Held every Wednesday (May 2-Sept. 26). Locally grown vegetables and fruits, eggs, honey, kettle korn, flowers, artisan breads, seafood, meats, jewelry, clothing, artwork and more. Open to the public. New vendors welcome. 410-641-7717, Ext. 3006

DELMARVA HAND DANCE CLUB
Ocean City Elks Lodge, 13708 Sinepuxent Ave., Ocean City, MD, 5:30 to 9 p.m. The group dances every Wednesday. Dance to the sounds of the '50s and '60s music. A \$5 donation to benefit Veterans and local charities. Dance lessons offered the first and third Wednesday of each month from 5-5:45 p.m. Dancing follows until 9 p.m. Members and their guests welcome. dance@delmarvahanddancing.com, 410-208-1151, <http://delmarvahanddancing.com>

OC/BERLIN ROTARY CLUB MEETING
Captain's Table Restaurant in the Courtyard by Marriott, 2 15th St, Ocean City, MD, 6 p.m. The group meets every Wednesday. cliff0917@aol.com, 302-540-2127

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ONGOING EVENTS

EXERCISE ON THE BEACH
Assateague Island North Beach parking lot, 6633 Bayberry Drive, Berlin. Held Saturdays through September and Tuesdays in July and August, 8-9 a.m. Low impact exercise for all levels. Bring a beach towel. Suitable for ages 8 years and up. All gifts of donation go to Assateague Island National Seashore.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
Held July 23-27 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Mary Star Of The Sea, 1705 Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City. Each day

at “Shipwrecked!! Rescued by Jesus,” kids travel through faith-building rotations that reinforce relevant Bible points and immerse kids in new adventures. All are welcome. Register: vbspro.events/p/events/stmaryvgs18. Info: Rita, 410-289-7028 or religioused@stmarystaroftheseaocmd.com.

KIWANIS DUCK RACE
Kiwanis is selling \$5 entries for the Aug. 24 race to benefit Kiwanis Children's programs like scholarships and student leadership clubs in local schools. Win up to \$3,000. The race will be held at Frontier Town Lazy River on Route 611. Winner need not be present to win. Tickets: 410-973-1233.

PINE'EER ARTISAN & GIFT SHOP OPEN
Pine'er Artisan & Gift Shop, White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines. Shop will be open every Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and every Sunday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Featuring the latest creations by members of the Pine'er Craft Club.

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Atlantic General Bariatric Center Conference Room, 10231 Old Ocean City Blvd., Suite 207, Berlin. Takes place the first Monday of each month at 1 p.m. This is a free, in-person seminar. Additional opportunities are also available in the form of an online webinar. Register: 410-641-9568.

STAR CHARITIES MONTHLY MEETING
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10 a.m., on the first Friday of each month. Anyone interested is welcome. Info: Anna Foultz, 410-641-7667.

FRIDAY NIGHT SERVICES
Temple Bat Yam, 11036 Worcester Highway, Berlin, every Friday, 7:30 p.m. A reform Jewish Synagogue. Info: 410-641-4311.

AUMC THRIFT SHOP
Atlantic United Methodist Church, 105 Fourth St., Ocean City, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Open Monday through Saturday, year round. Located behind the church with a donation drop off room that is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. 410-289-4458

NAACP MEETINGS
NAACP meetings are held the fourth Thursday of each month. All are welcome. Info: 443-944-6701.

LEARN MORE ABOUT THE CATHOLIC FAITH
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Saturday 11-2	6 Brush Island Ct., The Parke	3BR/2BA	Single Family	\$244,900	Bonnie Brown/Berkshire Hathaway Penfed
Sat & Sun 11-3	23 Pintail Dr., Ocean Pines	4BR/2.5BA	Single Family	\$515,000	Phyllis Fennessy/Shamrock Realty
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