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Candidate signs dot the landscape at the Gull Creek Senior Living Community in Berlin, the polling place for early voting that began last week. Early voting concludes today, Thursday, and the primary is scheduled for Tuesday, June 26.

Early voting ending, primary Tuesday

By Brian Gilliland
Associate Editor

(June 21, 2018) Early voting for the 2018 primary ends today (Thursday) in Worcester, and early ballots can be cast at the Gull Creek Senior Living Center at 1 Meadow Street, Berlin between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

The in-person date of the primary is Tuesday, June 26.

There are several races on the ballot and, locally, a few races will be all but decided. Maryland has closed primaries, which means only those di-

rectly affiliated with either of the two major political parties are eligible to participate.

As a few races have no Democratic challenger, like delegate or sheriff, and only Republican candidates will be on the ticket, and can only be voted upon by registered Republican voters. Registered Democrats, Independents or third parties have no say in these offices, although it is conceivable someone could mount a write-in campaign closer to the Nov. 6 general election.

For House of Delegates Represen-

tative, Worcester Republicans can choose between Ocean City Councilman Wayne Hartman, Republican operative Joe Schanno and Democrat-turned-Republican Ed Tinus. Jim Schaffer will also appear on the ballot, but has suspended his campaign, and a spokesman said Schaffer would not serve in the office even if elected.

There are four Republican candidates for Sheriff: Scott Bernal, Matt Crisafulli, Mike McDermott and George Truitt, and no Democrats, so this race is also likely to be decided

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Calling it a Day: Econ director to retire next month

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(June 21, 2018) After helping resurrect downtown Berlin and then moving slightly southwest to try his hand at revitalization there, 71-year-old Michael Day has announced his intention to retire as Snow Hill's economic development coordinator next month.

Day was born in Salisbury and raised in Caroline County. He returned to Salisbury in 1983.

"I ran away six times from there, but I'm back," he said with a laugh.

He and his late wife, Katherine, lived together in a home built by Day's great-grandfather, which Day still owns today.

"That was the first house I ever was in after I was born. I was born right down the street in Salisbury and the first place they brought me was there. My grandfather grew up there, and my father grew up there with his brothers and sisters. It's still in the family," he said.

He and Katherine operated a photographic restoration business in the home for 25 years.

"We did really well until Photoshop and the computer came along," he said. "We realized the writing was on the wall and we had a choice to make — either get involved with computers or Photoshop, or switch careers."

At first, he considered "going into the museum business."

"We worked with museums a lot with our photo business," Day said. "The Small Museum Association used to have a conference every winter, and we did that a number of years where we were a

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Pines Director Pat Supik resigns

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(June 21, 2018) Ocean Pines Association Director and two-term treasurer Pat Supik has resigned, according to Association President Doug Parks.

Supik was not immediately available for comment.

"Pat called me late yesterday afternoon and shared her decision with

me, citing a number of reasons," Parks said on Wednesday. "We chatted for quite a while and, while I don't like the fact that we're losing a team member, I respect her decision based on the reasons she cited."

The shakeup will affect the current board election, Parks said.

"Based on the bylaws and since it has happened within 90 days of the annual meeting because and the bal-

lots have not yet been sent out ... officially, there will be four spots open on the election," Parks said.

The top-two vote getters will earn three-year board terms, while the third and fourth-place finishers will inherit the unexpired portion of terms of two directors who have resigned, including Supik and Brett Hill, the latter of which resigned last September.



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Pines special meeting set for Friday

GM John Bailey and others expected to finalize plans for country club renovation

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(June 21, 2018) If all goes as planned, Ocean Pines General Manager John Bailey will host a special meeting at the community golf and country club on Friday to finalize renovations plans for the facility's second floor.

Those plans date back to 2016, when the Ocean Pines Board approved about \$840,000 in spending to overhaul the club, said to have suffered from a lack of upkeep for years.

Renovations of the first floor were finished for about \$520,000, while estimates for the second floor came in well over budget and were reevaluated as a result.

Last Thursday several members from the golfing community attended a special board meeting and said they were not part of the original renovation discussions.

That led to a summit last Friday at the country club that included Bailey, Facilities Manager Kevin Layfield, Association President Doug Parks, directors Tom Herrick, Slobodan Trendic and Ted Moroney, Facilities Manager Kevin Layfield, Golf Director John Malinowski, Matt Ortt of the Matt Ortt Companies, and four men representing the golf community: Larry Perrone, Don McMullen, Frank Brown and Bob Long.

The group, Moroney said, reviewed proposed changes to the front inside entrance, upstairs office and bathrooms.

They also toured and discussed a large open area and walked through additional meeting rooms, including a planned space for board meetings.

Ortt, whose company oversees food and beverage operations at the beach and yacht clubs, offered comments on the kitchen area.

The group also discussed a proposed deck area, replacement staircases, and roof improvements to lesson reported instances of mold and leaking.

Moroney said Brown, who has decades of experience as a builder, was given a full set of drawings to review, while Layfield kept notes and provided a list of concerns to be discussed with the architects, Davis, Bowen and Friedel.

"Basically, we started in the front door and walked right through the building and answered all the questions, then we went out back by the ponds and looked at the roof lines, then we walked all the way around the front to the driving range to look at the roof lines, and four or five us went up on the roof," Moroney said.

"What we did is we came up a list of 10, maybe 11 things in and around the building," he continued. "Most of those things will end up being add or deduct options [to discuss with the architect]."

Moroney said the next step would be to hold another special meeting, open to the public, on Friday at 3 p.m. inside the country club. A representative from Davis, Bowen and Friedel will attend.

"We're going to raise the issues that have been brought up with the architect," Moroney said. "There's only two things that could potentially slow the building down."

Moroney said those were how long it will take to design an elevator for the front of the building, apparently a new addition to renovations, and how extensive work on the roof would be.

"After walking on the roof, I'm not sure it's going to be a major [renovation]," he said. "I know they would like to do a major overhaul and make it look different and everything, but I'm not sure that the architect hasn't already addressed 85 percent of the problems in the drawings. That's the other thing that will get talked about and discussed the most."

Most notable, according to Moroney, was "there were no disagreements on the layout of the second floor."

"The two meeting rooms, the boardroom, the bar room - we walked through all that," he said.

"Basically, what we're going to try to do [on Friday] is nail down the stuff that's easy and then figure out, with the architect, the elevator and the roof," Moroney continued. "If the architect tells us he's happy with what he's done on the roof ... I don't anticipate doing a major overhaul of the roof. We've just got to make sure it doesn't leak. That's the biggest issue we're looking at now."

The cart barn, also in need of repairs, would likely be addressed separately this fall, Moroney said.

"I'm happy right now where we are and I think, once we've met with the architect, within a couple weeks after that, we should be able to go back to the board and ... approve the RFP to go out for bid," he said. He added that construction is still planned to run from October through March.

Moroney, who from 1982 until 2017 was CEO and treasurer of subcontracting firm Superior Foundation Inc. in northern Virginia, does not expect a major disruption to golf operations.

"There's some roof work and some steel work that needs to be done, all on the second floor," he said. "The only time I really see the first floor shut down is if they're taking off the roof and setting some new trusses."

"If they start Oct. 15, it shouldn't take until the first of December - six weeks - to take care of the roof and get that undercover," Moroney continued. "Everything can be done inside. I don't think it's going to impact the operation as much as they think."

"December, January and February is when the majority of the noise inside the building would be going on," Moroney said.

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Golfers get say in OP golf and country club renovation plans

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(June 21, 2018) Members of the Ocean Pines golf community weighed in on the planned renovations of the second floor of the Ocean Pines Golf and Country Club at a special board of directors meeting last Thursday.

Apparently, it was the first time golfers have had a say in the project, at least publicly.

Ocean Pines Golf Council President Larry Perrone brought a small team of experts he said had experience in construction and administration.

Perrone praised Golf Director John Malinowski and said golf made about a \$5,000 profit this year – all without the use of the country club's second floor.

"We believe that by doing the upstairs [renovation] and doing it properly ... the revenue for the golf operation [and food and beverage] would be substantially increased," he said.

Among Perrone's concerns were parking, whether the cart barn should be included in the renovations, and what kind of temporary facilities would be needed during the estimated six-month construction period, reportedly October to March.

"We hope that you will listen and, at some point, bring us into the process," he said. "We want you to know that we're very supportive about the work that is to be done and we have some expertise in this group. We would like you to take advantage of it, if you're willing"

Bob Long, a lifetime golf member and immediate past president of the members' council, said he read a director's comment in a local paper about a year that the golf council members "Know nothing about golf or running a golf course."

"I'm asking tonight that you take the time and make the effort to learn from those most affected by your decision here, before you move forward and once again waste money on a Band-Aid approach to solving prob-

lems," Long said.

He said Ocean Pines demographics included many retired people.

"Some may correctly describe these folks as old," he said. "A good part of the golf membership that provides money to the support for our golf course fits this description. From my personal experience, old folks often react negatively to change and it's important for them to see a change as improvement."

"In my 15 years playing golf at Ocean Pines, I've seen the board enact several changes that produced negative results, because they were put into place by a board that did not seek the input of the golfing community and membership," Long added.

He said those negative changes included trail fees for players who walked rather than rented a cart, initiation fees for new members, requiring morning golfers to use carts, the decision not to tear down and build a new country club and, "The decision to eliminate weekend memberships for a community made of weekenders."

"Many of these decisions were followed by a drop in membership and/or significant loss of revenue," Long said. "The need to rehab the country club has long been known, but the project will again produce change. Will that change be well received by those who use the facility?"

"In the past two years I've been critical of the board's lack of willingness to involve the golf member's council and the golf community in their decision making. I again urge the board to seek the suggestions and ideas of those who will use and support the new country club more than any other group," he added.

Long asked if planned renovations would "produce a building attached to a place where people play golf, or will it provide a place that will enhance the golfing experience and the amenities package at Ocean Pines?"

He also wondered if the impact on the golfing community during the

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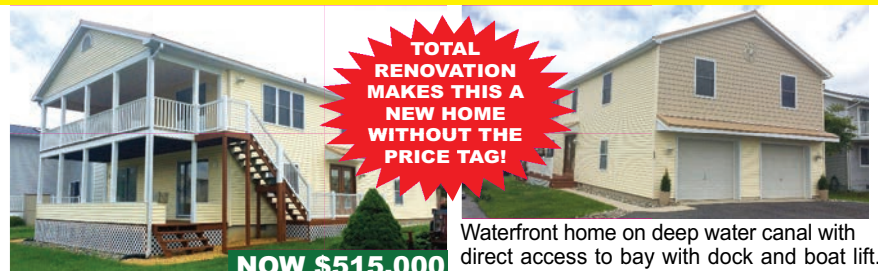
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planned construction period had been thoroughly examined.

“Spring and fall play is a major source of revenue,” Long said. “I ask that you not expect us to sort out your plans by reading the local papers. Instead, I ask that you approach the golf member’s council and seek the suggestions and ideas of those most effected by your decision.”

Frank Brown, also a lifetime golf member and member since 2005, said he had four decades of experience as a builder, with design work approved in Baltimore City and Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Hartford, Prince George’s and Queen Anne’s counties.

“I have some concerns about some of the design work on here,” Brown said. “I’m sure you guys paid a lot of money to have those plans drawn — they’re not cheap ... Yet, I can’t see why the board or a representative of the board or a representative from the member’s council or somebody wasn’t consulted about the existing problems that are in the golf clubhouse.”

More specifically, he said the basic design of the entire clubhouse was “based on a 1970s idea,” with contrasting roof lines that “produce tremendous leakage problems.”

“I’m sure all of you have seen the tremendous amount of water that comes down ... it’s just something that

needed to be addressed when you sat down with the design people. Evidently, that wasn’t done,” Brown said. “That’s my main concern. There’s no point in putting another half a million or three quarters of a million or whatever it’s going to cost into the clubhouse and then, two years later, it starts leaking like a sieve.”

Brown said he also is concerned about plans to convert a portion of a porch on the back of the building into a deck. He said the proposed design involved an uneven drop-off from the second floor, while the direction it would face would render it unusable without some modification.

Ocean Pines Men’s Golf Association President Don McMullen wondered about an operational disruption if bathrooms, the pro shop, and Tern Grill were displaced and had to move into portable trailers for six months.

“If you’re looking at six months [of construction] ... I think the golfing community and our outside play would love to know where the pro shop’s going to be located. Where will Tern’s Grill be located? Where are the restrooms going to be located?” he said. “How about your fall and spring

outside play for the shoulder seasons? How are they going to be delayed or harmed due to this construction?”

McMullen asked how the community and golf-booking companies would be notified about the renovations and how long would the entire project last, including permitting the building.

He said some of the golf carts were just 15 months old, “but there’s nothing mentioned about the cart barn repairs that are needed due to the water leaks and the rotten wood,” and asked if mold and leaks in the pro shop would be addressed before the second-floor renovations started.

McMullen said the leaky roof during the recent heavy rains “looked like Niagara Falls.”

“I’ve never seen water pour off of roofs like that before in my entire life,” he said.

All of this is coming at a time when golf operations appeared headed in a positive direction.

“Our golf course is starting to make money. Tern’s Grill is going to make money this year. And that’s the golf community and the outside play that continues to support it,” McMullen said.

Frank Daly, a candidate for the

board this year, said the golf club has been “virtually unusable” since he moved to Ocean Pines in 2013. He said his friends and neighbors had three concerns about the redesign.

For one, he said an elevator is needed.

“It’s been a personal crusade of somebody that I’ve grown to like, Anna Foultz. The time is now. Put in the elevator,” Daly said.

Second, what is the plan for the second-floor bar area?

“I would hope that we would put the concept of ‘build it and they will come’ behind us, and that any food and beverage operation going on the second floor has a business plan with measurable objectives that will assigned to that facility manager ... to show that we get an adequate return on any food and beverage investment,” Daly said.

Finally, of the 40 people he talked to, Daly said, “Thirty-nine of them have raved about the new yacht club.”

“I think there’s a real possibility, if that trend continues, that maybe next year the people sitting in your chairs will want to talk with the Ortt Group about maybe running Tern’s Grill and the entire food and beverage operations,” he said. “Let’s consult them and other industry professionals and let’s do it right this time. We don’t need another yacht club where five years afterward we’ve done three renovations.”

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Board candidate Frank Daly

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Pines Board again mulls renovation

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(June 21, 2018) After a lengthy discussion with golf members, Ocean Pines Directors last Thursday weighed in on planned renovations for the second floor of the golf and country club that are, at this point, about two years in the making.

Director Slobodan Trendic said more than \$500,000 had already been spent on renovations of the first floor and an April board motion called for a formal review before a request for proposals was released.

Previously approved plans included several meeting spaces and a large open area for banquets.

Trendic said public comments on Thursday proved, "Holding this meeting was the right thing to do."

"What I have gotten out of these comments is really a serious message: We as the board ... have really not given the golfing community and the rest of the community an opportunity to provide us with input," he said.

"That kind of really changes the dynamics of this meeting. From my perspective ... this is really not about voting to approve the existing plan — this is really about how do we, as a board, handle the current situation and how do we provide the golfing community and the rest of the community an opportunity to provide input," Trendic added.

He said the latest floor plan, drafted

by Salisbury firm Davis, Bowen and Friedel, should ensure renovations "will satisfy not only the golfing community, but also the rest of the membership because ... this is a multipurpose facility that will be used for different venues."

Association President Doug Parks was one of several directors to stress a sense of urgency.

"If we make this sort of an elongated process with multiple discussions ... we probably are going to miss an opportunity to do something sooner rather than later," he said. "Nor am I saying we need to rush through this, but I think we need a very ... concise list of recommendations from the golfing community now that they've had an opportunity to look at this."

Trendic countered, "I don't think this is a situation to rush things" because financial implications were long lasting. He suggested a review of the plans by a small group of golfers and management.

General Manager John Bailey said that discussion could also include himself, Facilities Manager Kevin Layfield and the design firm, while Trendic suggested adding Matt Ortt to the mix.

The Matt Ortt Companies have been well received since last month taking over management of food and beverage operations at the yacht and beach clubs.

Association Vice President Cheryl Jacobs said one of the most important things coming out of public comments last Thursday was the notion of renovat-

ing the building "for the golf community."

"Yes, it will have other purposes, but it's the right decision and we should spend the appropriate amount of money to make it what it should be for the golfing community as the first objective," she said, also stating a sense of urgency.

"I am very anxious to get this going. I have been pushing and pushing for this and so, while I want you all to provide your input, I don't want this to be delayed while we have meeting after meeting after meeting," Jacobs said. "Let's come together quick ... but let's move on this."

Jacobs acknowledged certain additional touches should remain in the discussion, but "they come with a price tag."

"We're going to design to have an elevator, but maybe we're not going to do the elevator right away," unless there was ample public demand, Jacobs said.

Director Pat Supik also said timing was an issue.

"Let's keep this moving ... along. I just want to say, as a non-golfer, I have a huge interest in the country club and its renovations and what it's going to mean for the community," she said.

"You can't have the desires of 8,400 households, but I just want to think a little globally as we go forward, because I think it's going to be a multi-use building. I'm so excited about it — I can't wait to go sit on that porch and have a cocktail," Supik continued.

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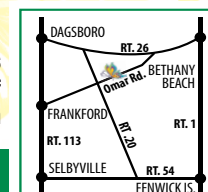
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Golfers and Ocean Pines Board members last week weighed in on renovation plans for the Ocean Pines Golf and Country Club.

Directors stress urgency, but also need for public input

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Director Colette Horn also said there is a need to get more community input.

"Not that they're going to drive the major design, but that their needs and priorities also be considered, so we want to let them have a voice in this," she said.

Horn suggested a town hall meeting, while Jacobs could be heard audibly saying, "Oh dear god, no!"

Jacobs said it was appropriate to refresh people's memories on what had already been done.

"We've already had this discussion and, yes, perhaps it has not been properly communicated to people," she said.

She said the bar and banquet space would be large enough to accommodate golf tournaments, but "was not ever ... intended to be another food and beverage operation."

"It is simply to have a facility that would allow us to bring in food from the yacht club, if we needed something of that size," she said.

"We already talked about all of this. And maybe all we needed was to refresh people's memories about it, but that was always the plan of how this facility was going to be used. Tern Grill stays Tern Grill. Upstairs has got some offices, but

it's basically empty unless we have a banquet or a tournament ... or some other community function," Jacobs added.

As an alternative to a town hall meeting, Horn suggested instead using email blasts or Ocean Pines' website to better the flow of information.

"I think the public has let us know that they want transparency [and] they want two-way communication. And, without unduly slowing this process down, I'd like to see that happen," she said.

Director Ted Moroney said the renovations were "a whole lot simpler" than what people were making it out to be.

"I think we've got to get everybody to look at the drawings," Moroney said. "I think that part is easy. If we get Matt Ort to come over, get this [golf] group, we can get the inside and address any major structural areas on the outside, and also show you some of the structural stuff we're doing inside."

Once that is done, he said it would take Davis, Bowen and Friedel two-to-three weeks to update the plans.

No decisions were finalized, but management, representatives from the golfing community, and several board members met at the country club on the following day last Friday.



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Four in hunt for 38C MD Delegate

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(June 21, 2018) Republican voters in Maryland's House of Delegates District 38C primary election on June 26 will select their next representative from among four candidates, as no Democratic candidate is registered for a primary election challenge in November.

Independent and third-party candidates have until July 2 to register.

On the crowded Republican ticket are Ocean City Councilman Wayne Hartman, Jim Shaffer, Joe Schanno and Ed Tinus.

Hartman, whose City Council term ends next year, is a native of Baltimore City and has been a year-round Ocean City resident for nearly two decades.

Speaking from the campaign trail on Tuesday, Hartman was near the Salisbury Airport drumming up support.

"I've been very well received out here," he said. "The campaign seems to be going well."

Maryland House District 38C encompasses parts of Worcester and Wicomico counties.

With past experience on the Worcester County Planning Commission and Technical Review Committee, as well as serving as treasurer for the Ocean City Development Corporation, Hartman said he hopes voters are enthused by his background in small business and elected office.

"I've been focused on positive messages and what I can do moving forward," he said.

Ocean Pines resident Joe Schanno, who graduated from Stephen Decatur High School in 2002 and Salisbury University in 2007, became involved in local politics as a teenager.

During the campaign, Schanno picked up several key endorsements, including the Maryland Farm Bureau, plus an A-rating from the National Rifle Association.

"That showcases and highlights my commitment to the entire district," he said. "Agriculture is one of the biggest drivers of the economy in the counties and the district."

Schanno, who has worked for and donated exclusively to Republican candidates during his political and professional career, estimated visiting nearly 2,000 constituents during the primary campaign.

"I made it my commitment to go everywhere," he said. "I knocked on almost every door in my district."

After losing the District 38 State Delegate Republican primary in 2010, Schanno worked with Rick Santorum's unsuccessful 2012 presidential bid and joined the [Larry] Hogan for Governor campaign as Eastern Shore director in August 2014.

In February 2015, Gov. Hogan appointed Schanno as special assistant to the secretary for the Department of Natural Resources.

Whaleville resident Ed Tinus, a master upholsterer, although currently registered as a Republican has engaged

in past political contests as an Independent and Democrat.

In 2016, Tinus ran for U.S. Senate from Maryland as a Democrat and lost the primary to Chris Van Hollen, before losing as an independent write-in candidate. In 2012, the outcome was the same when he challenged incumbent Sen. Ben Cardin.

Regardless of party affiliation, Tinus hopes to foster "direct democracy, by engaging the public with the legislative process."

"During the last General Assembly session, in 90 days there were 3,000 bills, and all the associated verbiage," he said. "That's impossible for any representative."

Tinus is hoping to use technology, specifically an "Ed app," to have volunteers read proposed legislation and red flag issues of concern.

Tinus also envisions simplified legislation in the form of single-subject bills, written for ease of comprehension.

The Maryland Right to Life, an affiliate of the National Right to Life political action committee, has endorsed Tinus for the 38C election.

"Do you want to vote with me in Annapolis?" he said. "I need your help ... engage with me through the process."

Candidate Jim Shaffer was unavailable for comment.

Polls will be open for the June 26 Primary Election from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

For info, visit co.worcester.md.us/departments/elections.

Many races could be decided during Tuesday's primary

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during the primary.

The State's Attorney's Office has two Republican candidates, Bill McDermott and Kris Heiser, and no Democrats filed.

For Register of Wills, the contest on the Republican side of the ballot is between Aaron William Redden, Steven Sisk and Terri Delaney Westcott, while the Democrats have fielded Nicole Cauldell.

Worcester County Commissioner District 3 has two Republican candidates, incumbent Bud Church and challenger Gary Millhoff. The winner of this contest faces Berlin council member Zackery Tyndall in November.

Republican voters can pick three of the four candidates for Judge of the Orphans' Court: Mike Diffendal, Linda M. Hess, Cheryl Jacobs, and John P. Quinn.

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Day: steady promotion key to Berlin's success

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vendor. That's what I thought I was interested in, so I started taking workshops and things like that, and then worked as a part-time employee at the Chipman Foundation in Salisbury for six years."

The Charles H. Chipman Cultural Center in Salisbury opened in 1994 as "a nonprofit organization dedicated to maintaining the facility and educating the public of the region's rich cultural background."

In 2002, Day was elected to the Salisbury City Council and named to the Urban Salisbury committee that began a local revitalization effort.

"And that's when I found the Main Street program," he said, referring to the Maryland Department of Housing and Community Development program created in 1998. "That's when I totally switched to Main Street and economic development. I was much more interested in that than museums."

Day learned all he could about economic and community development, including the art of promoting historic downtowns as the engine that drives small town revitalization. Where before he restored photographs, Day then became interested in restoring municipalities.

In 2005, he was hired to run Main Street programs jointly in Berlin and Pocomoke. Four years later, he was

hired in Berlin full time as the economic and community development director.

He held that role for six years, a span that included the successful "America's Coolest Small Town" campaign of 2014, and then announced his retirement there.

"I said, 'This is a fun job, but I'm ready to retire. I can retire.' And I realized I had reached the 'Peter principle' more or less, that social media and websites and all that stuff was coming on pretty strong," he said. "I really didn't have that much experience [in technology] and just kind of said, 'Somebody else needs to take this on and take it to the next level.'"

He officially retired on Jan. 1, 2015 and came out of retirement around July 1, 2016 as the new economic development coordinator of Snow Hill, about 15 miles away.

"I was happy [in retirement]. I was good. And I originally told [Snow Hill Mayor] Charlie Dorman no," Day said. "But he asked me to come down. I'd been to Snow Hill many, many times, but I walked around, looked it over and said, 'You know, this could be fun!'"

And it was, Day said. When he let Town Manager Kelly Pruitt know he

was leaving next month he offered, "If I was younger — 10, 20 years younger — I wouldn't be leaving. I would be staying right here."

"This is a great challenge. It's a great town. It's a great job — a fun job. I really like it, but I've got other things I need to be focusing on in these later years," he said. "I think my sister passing away this past fall had a little to do with it. I think it made me realize [singing], 'time keeps on ticking, ticking, ticking into the future.'"

For whomever comes next, Day said he would love to see Snow Hill events grow and for merchants to "become more of a cohesive group." He said Diana Nolte from The Copy Shop would take over the Main Street program, similar to what Treasure Chest owner Terri Sexton did in Berlin.

"I'm going to cut back until they have somebody working full time that's up to speed, and also I've offered to work one day a week with the Main Street program with Diana until it's up and running," Day said. "But it's up to them — and their funding sources."

He said more promotional funding would ultimately be the key to Snow

Hill's success.

"Berlin was doing OK, but when 2008 and the recession hit, the merchants wanted to cut back in promotion," Day said. "And instead the town stepped up, hired me in 2009, and gave me a promotional budget."

Each year that budget increased, and Day said he was able to leverage that with help from county officials, namely Worcester Tourism Director Lisa Challenger.

He said events in Berlin — admittedly not his favorite — were also a necessary economic driver. With that and the constant promotion by a unified group of downtown merchants and government, the town took off and has never looked back.

"That's how Berlin became 'America's Coolest Small Town' — they didn't stop putting money into promoting the town," Day said. "Yes, they're in a great location, but in 1985 they were in the same location they're in right now and they were still the same distance from Ocean City, and they were in a boarded-up town."

"That's what I think Snow Hill is starting to do and I think I've been a big part of that — promoting the town in Ocean City," he continued. "And I think Chincoteague is also a good opportunity."

Day promoted Snow Hill as a destination for ecotourism and outdoor tourism. He said Berlin has a lock on

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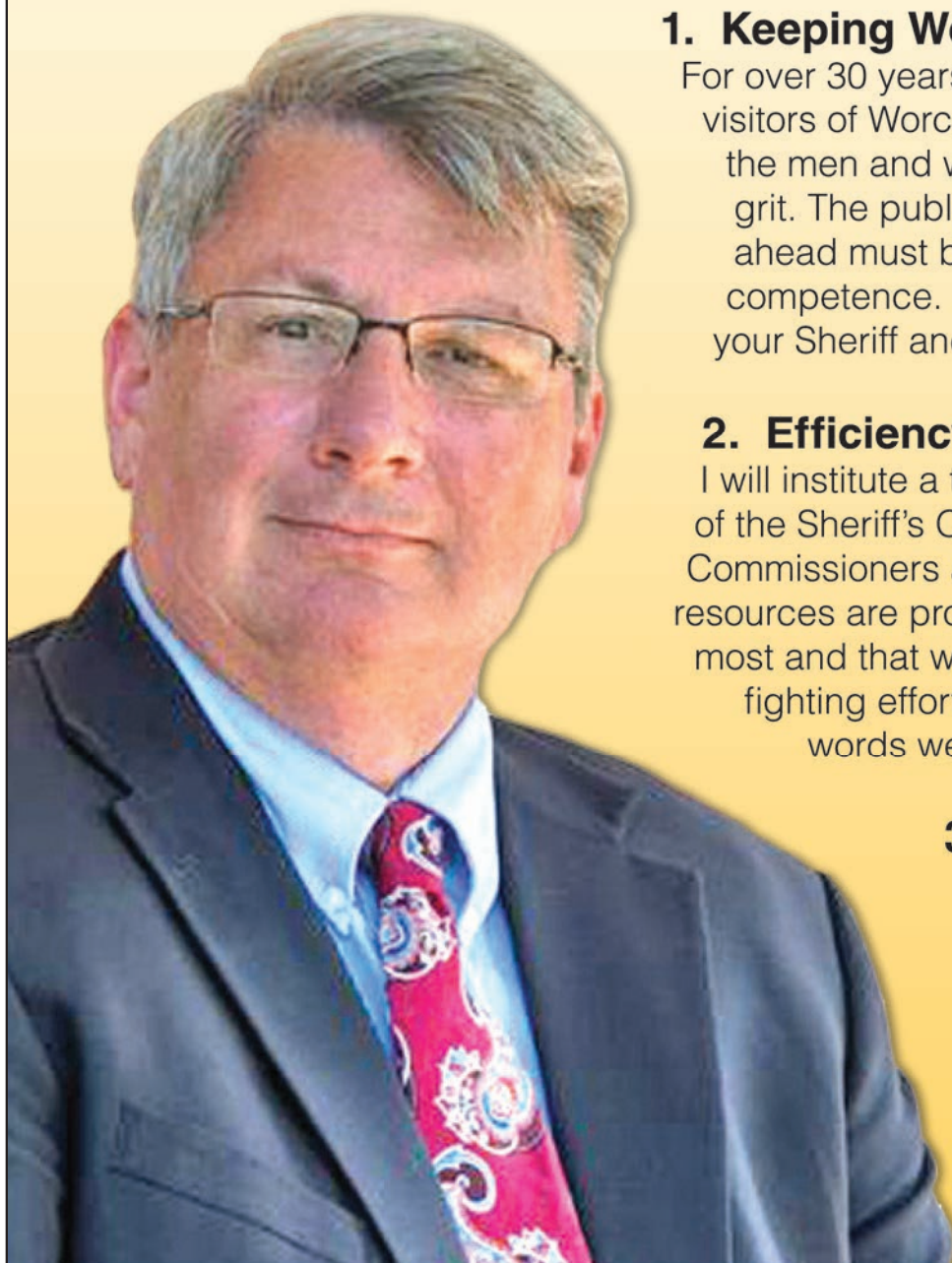
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Marketing of great outdoors could be key for Snow Hill

“We had an emergency meeting on site on June 13,” Kathy Decker, of the University of Maryland extension office, said. “The board unanimously decided two things: We were not having the fair from June 21-24, and we were not going to not have the fair.”

"We're having another meeting at 6 p.m. on July 10 at the extension office in Snow Hill at 305 Bank Street, and the public is welcome to attend," she said.

"I've got more stuff than I know what to do with," Day added.

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Bernal's tactical approach to Sheriff's Office

Former Ocean City PD and Secret Service officer aims for country's top cop spot

By Brian Gilliland
Associate Editor

(June 21, 2018) Scott Bernal, a Marine, former Secret Service agent and retired OCPD detective, thinks that if Worcester County residents are seeking a sheriff based on his tactical ability, then he is the clear choice.

"I have the determination of a young Marine — I'm ready to go. I don't hesitate. If this job paid \$5 per year I'd still take it," he said. "I love this community."

Bernal served in the Marines from 1981-85, and in the reserves until 1987. He was hired as a seasonal



Scott Bernal

OCPD officer in 1988, and remained with the department until 2015.

Bernal worked the patrol division, narcotics unit and the major crimes unit, but spent the majority of his time in the criminal investigation unit. He is known outside of Ocean City as the lead detective in the Sifrit murder case of 2002.

"Six or seven months after I moved here I was in the Ocean City Police Department. After one year on the job here, I put in for the quick response team," he said.

The quick response team is the resort's analogue for the SWAT team.

"Normally, it takes three years," Bernal said, but with his previous tac-

tical training, he was promoted early, eventually leading the team for 13 years.

Bernal said he is the current record holder for handgun accuracy at the police academy, and has been for many years. He's achieved the highest proficiency with the weapon, as a master, and was a firearms instructor with the OCPD and at the academy.

"You need an accuracy of 248/250 for three years to become a master. I've never had less than 250/250," he said.

He's certified in the use of a 9mm Beretta, .357 revolvers and .40 caliber Sig Sauer — which is his preferred weapon.

"I'm going to make sure thee officers are the best they can be. It's easy to miss a target if you don't train

properly," he said.

During the summer when certain areas of Worcester County are more populated than others, and if there's an incident requiring a tactical response, Bernal said he's keenly aware of what can happen with a stray bullet.

He said he's also engaged suspects in less lethal circumstances risking injury or worse because he didn't want to draw his weapon during an altercation.

"Our best tool is our mouth, to talk out situations that are escalating," he said.

Technology is also a big part of the Bernal platform. He said he is seeking donations of equipment and services to ensure Worcester County's place as one of the safest in the country.

"President Obama stopped the flow of military surplus to local police departments because he didn't want to fight fire with fire. I want to fight fire with 10 fires," Bernal said.

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Bernal said he wants to install one of these stations at each area school in case a quick, coordinated response is warranted.

"If a gunshot is heard in a school the cameras are trained to zoom in on the suspect and you get immediate facial and body contour imaging. Maybe you can ID the weapon and follow them around the school to know where they're going," he said. "This is what I'm bringing to the table. I'm showing, not telling."



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Bill McDermott seeking full term as Wor. State's Attorney

By Brian Gilliland
Associate Editor

(June 21, 2018) Ever since Beau Oglesby was named by Gov. Larry Hogan as a Circuit Court judge early this year, his deputy and interim State's Attorney Bill McDermott has had his eye on the top spot — though he would tell it differently.

"I grew up right here in Snow Hill. I'm a product of the Eastern Shore, and I knew from a very young age that I wanted to be a prosecutor," he said. "I would run home from school to go watch the cases at the courthouse. I thought the prosecutors were the good guys."

McDermott started as a law clerk, became an assistant state's attorney and was promoted to deputy state's attorney by Oglesby.

"Beau and I complemented each other. We have independent strengths — I'm a fairly good storyteller and can put facts to a timeline. He did too, but in a different style: he was more sterile and I put emotion and heart into it," he said.

Oglesby would do the opening statement and lay out the facts, while McDermott would close by marrying the facts to the law in the closing argument, he said.

"I tried cases that would make headlines in the newspapers while the run-

ning the day-to-day operations of the office, like making sure everyone was paid," he said.

McDermott spent time at both district and circuit courts trying cases.

"There is no type of case I haven't tried. I have 18 homicide convictions but also focus on cases like the Berlin spray-paint vandals," he said.

"I can show who does the job better," McDermott said. "I sit on various boards, and what we have now in Worcester County is a place that's headed in the right direction."

His main goal is for the county to keep or improve upon the 22 percent reduction in crime he said the county has achieved in the past eight years.

"It was not like this before. I have things working well with a high degree of efficiency," he said. We were just awarded our fifth citation for the highest DUI conviction rate in the state of Maryland," he said.

The State's Attorney's Office has received this citation five of the past six years, McDermott said.

"People die needlessly every day from driving under the influence. We need to send the message that we take this very seriously in Worcester County, and take more of these drivers off the street," he

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I earnestly endorse Chief Judge Linda M. Hess and Judge Mike Diffendal to continue in the positions of Orphans' Court Judges and Terri Delaney Westcott for Register of Wills. Judge Hess and Judge Diffendal have proven to have and display the necessary knowledge and experience to perform their duties in a compassionate and educated manner.

Terri Westcott, who I worked with for approximately 10 years, is the best candidate for Register of Wills and possesses all the needed qualifications.

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Heiser eyes political homecoming

By Brian Gilliland
Associate Editor

(June 21, 2018) Kris Heiser has spent the past seven years in the State's Attorney's Office in Wicomico, after her time in Joel Todd's administration in Worcester ended in 2011, and now she's hoping to make a full-time return to her home county to prosecute offenders.

She said her approach is methodical, disciplined and detailed.

"I've got three overall goals, but the second two can't really happen without the first one," she said. "The overarching goal is to shift to community-oriented proactive prosecution."

Similar to community policing, the idea is to assign certain prosecutors to certain geographic areas within the county and then allowing those prosecutors to establish a rapport with the people.

"You put a face with the name. You go to events, and hopefully you live in the area where you're assigned so people know what you do and can reach out when people think you can help," she said. "Someone who was hesitant to come forward before might have a solution."

Next, she wants to take a multidisciplinary approach to fighting opioid addiction.

"Addiction doesn't discriminate,



Kris Heiser

families have been touched by addiction everywhere — even mine," Heiser said.

She said her uncle succumbed to addiction at the beginning of the year.

"It's a huge priority and we have to fight it on every level, and you can only do that if people are talking to each other," she said. "Everyone has good ideas, and we have to focus on the little bit we can do."

However, in her mind, addicts and the dealers that supply them should be treated differently. She said addicts should be in treatment while dealers should be in jail.

Finally, her third goal is to protect what she calls "vulnerable victims" like seniors and children.

"I've seen the elderly get taken advantage of, or not get the proper treatment or has a family member that is an addict stealing from them. People sometimes fall through the cracks," she said.

Fixing the issue is first becoming aware of it, she said, and increased contact with the community could lead to increased help for people in these situations.

"Worcester needs a prosecutor that can help make change," Heiser said.

"Being a prosecutor means seeking justice in every case but it doesn't mean you have to wait until the damage is done."

For 10 years under five different state's attorney's, Heiser said she has been honing the skills, picking what she likes and doesn't like about individual strategies and preparing for the day when she'd run for state's attorney.

"The people I've hired and supervised are now trying their own drug distribution and robbery cases. I've built a good team in Wicomico and I can do it in Worcester," she said.

She said she went to Wicomico to broaden her experience.

"It was different. More violent, different crime and different people," she said.

She said it was in this environment where she developed the ideas she would follow through on in this campaign, and would rather focus on those ideas than just trying cases.

"A lot of times people are focused on trial skills as a large portion of the job, and after a decade I've tried every kind of case," she said. "Where I like to focus is on the intangible qualities of a leader: judgment, ethics, treating everyone the same and ensuring everyone gets a fair trial. Seeking justice is the only job."

McDermott touts experience in race for state's attorney

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said.

As for opioids, McDermott said a similar structure is in place and is starting to bear fruit.

"We're dealing with the opioid crisis. We have civilian partners, like the Worcester Warriors and an action team, but it's an enormous effort. We're doing what we do right — we hold people accountable, and you don't read that the State's Attorney dropped the ball," he said.

McDermott also touts the strength of his own deputy, Diane Karsnitz.

"One of the biggest things I had to do was choose my deputy, but it wasn't a hard choice. Diane Karsnitz is one of the preeminent and fiercest prosecutors of sexual predators in the state," he said. "The office is much stronger with us in it."

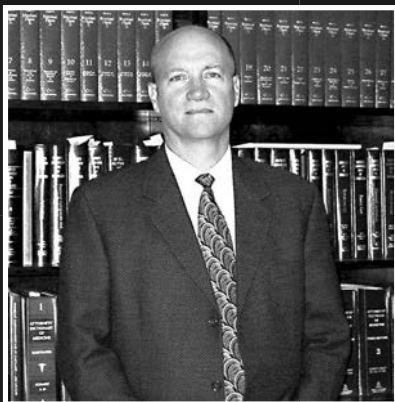
Seeing the job from his perspective and from his experience, McDermott said the choice between him and opponent Kris Heiser is clear.

"I know this is one of, if not the most important race on the ticket, and I know it because I've been here," he said. "When you have what we have in Worcester County, you keep those people in charge."

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New Berlin Gateway? Hotel, gas station, shops, planned

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor
(June 21, 2018) The Berlin Planning Commission last Wednesday gave mixed reviews to proposed developments for an 18.65-acre parcel of land on the corner of routes 50 and 346.

Ernie Gerardi, the property owner, said he views it as gateway into town necessary for growth, while some on the commission saw the potential annexation and development as unnecessarily opening up floodgates for sprawl.

Gerardi, in a March 31 letter to Planning Director Dave Engelhart, said nothing in the preliminary plan was fixed except for the farmer's market and convenience store.

Also potentially included were a restaurant, auto dealership, 17,300 square feet of retail shops, and an 80-room hotel and 36-unit apartment building.

Gerardi said the proposal was discussed during previous planning meetings, as well as on three separate occasions with Mayor Gee Williams and once with Economic and Community Development Director Ivy Wells.

The convenience store, Gerardi said, would include a fast food component and "provide space for a display for Berlin's businesses/events at no charge." The town would also be granted at no cost a perpetual easement on the most western tip of the property, for signs.

Attorney Joe Moore, representing Gerardi, said the estimated property tax benefit to the town totaled more than \$105,000, based on the preliminary concept for the property.

The development will eventually have to be added to the growth area, annexed into town and rezoned, but Moore and Gerardi last Wednesday

said they had yet to ask the planning commission to pursue those steps officially.

"What we are asking for, informally tonight, is to get your input with regard to our request," Moore said, adding Maryland code requires the town to notify state and county planning authorities before the public hearing on whether to amend the growth area. He said Engelhart forwarded the same packets provided to the planning commission to state and county officials.

The property is already in the county growth area, Moore said.

"We will come before you all on at least three more occasions," he said, starting with a formal request for a public hearing on adding the parcel to the growth area. Planning commission meetings would also be necessary for annexation and site-plan approval, Moore said.

Gerardi said he's looked at the property for many years "and thought it was a very ugly piece of property, and frankly never thought about much about it other than it was ugly."

"I then started focusing on ... what could be done with it and it hit me. Coming down [Route] 50, as far as your eye can see, you can that property and there will be nothing ever put there that's going to block it," Gerardi said. "So, it has tremendous, tremendous visibility."

"What struck me is, this ought to be our gateway coming into town," he added.

Commission member Pete Crosby said development of the land there had been considered for perhaps three years.

"My feeling then was what it is now – the town is almost there. It's a natural entrance," he said. "It's a gateway"

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Berlin development takes first steps at planning mtg

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and it is an eventuality, and it just seems to me to me ... we would be pig-headed not to recognize the benefits of a gateway like this.

"We probably ought to annex it and get on with it," Cosby added.

Chairman Chris Denny agreed.
"I'd like to see Mr. Gerardi build it – if there's going to be something out there," he said.

Commission member Ron Cascio was less enthusiastic.

"I think that this being the gateway into town will ruin the area," he said. "We all know that if we annex this small property ... everything between here and the town gets annexed at the same time."

Moore disagreed, because part of Route 50 had already been annexed and Gerardi's property was contiguous to that.

"The town cannot annex either of the properties between [Route] 818 and Mr. Gerardi without the consent of the people – you cannot force an annexation on a single property owner," Moore said.

"I admit that it's a technical contiguity, but it is the same contiguity that I used when we annexed the property that now is improved by the Royal

Farms out by Stephen Decatur," he continued. "It really doesn't create a tidal wave or anything like that."

Moore added he has represented only one other annexation request during the last 20 years, the Royal Farms case, and in that case the annexation was beneficial.

"I agree," Cascio said, but adding, "I prefer not to take that inevitability [of development] as an inevitability."

Cascio brought up public meetings on town growth held several years ago.

"What I heard at every one of those things was, 'We don't want the town to get any bigger. We like the town the size and way it is,'" he said. "I've heard, 'this is the Salisbury-ification of the town.' We don't want that. We have a gem here ... a small gem."

He also disagreed with Gerardi's earlier observation that "you grow, or you die."

"I respectfully disagree," Gerardi said. "I did a lot of consulting and studying, and every business and every town in this country, if it has no growth it will die."

"You lose all of your young people over time and your leaders just don't stay," he continued. "Look at the towns around here ... most of them died because they had no growth. People go

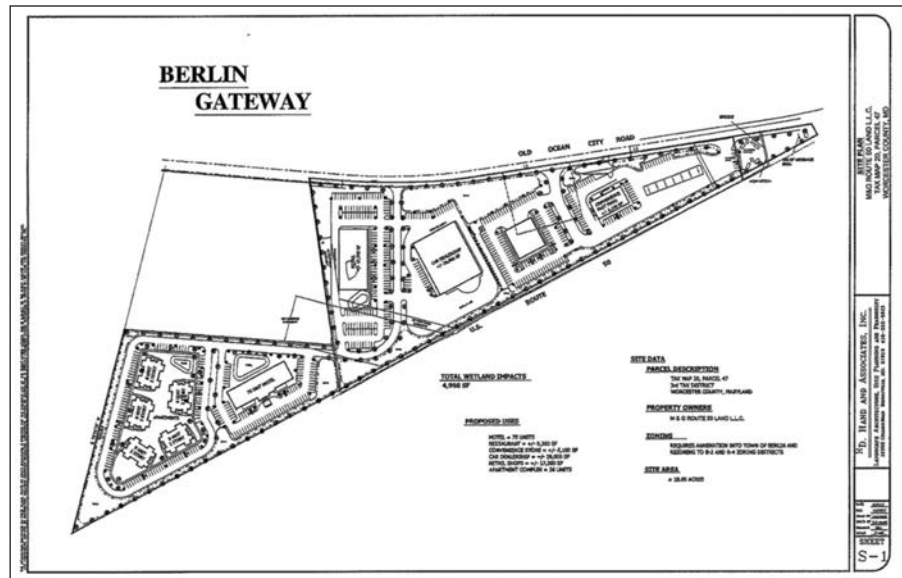


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Plans for a new Berlin "Gateway" development near routes 50 and 346 received somewhat mixed reviews during a Berlin Planning Commission meeting last week.

someplace else."

Gerardi said controlling growth is important – but some managed growth is necessary for survival.

Councilman Thom Gulyas declined to comment on the proposal, but said "Mr. Gerardi has done a fabulous job with all of his properties in town."

"No one would disagree with the good things Mr. Gerardi has done – in town," Cascio said.

Cascio, after the meeting, acknowledged he was previously in favor of the development.

Discussed with the planning commission on June 15, 2015, the project

at the time would have included a welcome center, convenience store, small retail strip, hotel, drug store and a restaurant, according to the meeting minutes. Cascio at the time moved to annex the property into town and add it to the growth area.

"In the years since, I reluctantly suggested the project had merit the scope of the project has changed, and I can accept/admit when I make mistakes and work towards correcting them," he said. "That's my responsibility as a representative of the fine people of this town, both now and in the future."

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Our primary election recommendations

As the final countdown begins for next Tuesday’s primary elections in Worcester County, “balance” is the word voters should consider when they go to mark their ballots.

With a couple of exceptions, ideology and personal alliances should have nothing to do with the county positions up for election. That said, the ballots next Tuesday will contain the names of many capable people.

From that list, we are recommending the candidates we feel offer the best combination of experience, fairness and sense of the community.

Most importantly, all registered voters must exercise that privilege. Barring the unlikely success of write-in campaigns in November, the contests for delegate, state’s attorney, sheriff and the Orphans’ Court will be decided Tuesday on the Republican side of the ballot.

For State Delegate: We recommend Ocean City Councilman Wayne Hartman.

A successful businessman, he is a fiscal conservative and is not shy about expressing his opinion.

The latter will be especially important in a House of Delegates controlled by a Democratic majority.

His assertiveness, however, is tempered by a willingness to consider different opinions before adopting a position.

For State’s Attorney: We recommend Kris Heiser.

An Ocean City resident and assistant state’s attorney in Wicomico County, she also served in Worcester County under then-State’s Attorney Joel Todd.

She has management and courtroom experience and has trained new prosecutors. She also believes community outreach is part of the job.

Heiser has been endorsed by the Ocean City Fraternal Order of Police, Sheriff Reggie Mason and other notable figures in Worcester.

Her competition, interim State’s Attorney Bill McDermott, is a capable fellow, but our pursuit of balance calls for a clean break between the chief prosecutor’s office and the Circuit Court, where McDermott’s old boss, former State’s Attorney Judge

Beau Oglesby now sits.

For Worcester County Sheriff: We recommend Matt Crisafulli.

Crisafulli is a long-time member of the sheriff’s office, who has been supervising its drug abuse resistance education program.

He believes strong law enforcement is vital in combatting drug abuse, but he also understands that prevention is part of the cure.

He has the endorsements of current Sheriff Reggie Mason and his predecessor, Chuck Martin.

We feel he will run an operation that’s dedicated to upholding the law and working with the community.

For Register of Wills: We recommend Chief Deputy Register of Wills Terri Delaney Westcott.

She has been a vital part of this smoothly operating office for almost two decades, and that guarantees an easy transition and no on-the-job training.

If she wins, she will face Democrat Nicole Caudell, a criminal clerk of the

court in Snow Hill, in the November general election.

For County Commissioner District 3: We recommend incumbent Republican Bud Church

He earns our endorsement because of his long service on that board and his ability to compromise when the situation calls for it.

Should he win, and he almost certainly will, he will face Democratic Berlin Town Councilman Zackery Tyndall in November.

For Orphans Court Judge: We recommend returning incumbents Chief Judge Linda Hess and associate judge Mike Diffendal, and bringing in current OPA board member Cheryl Jacobs.

As there are no Democratic candidates for these posts, the primary will decide the composition of the three-judge panel. Hess and Diffendal have done the job, while Jacobs has demonstrated her capacity to serve in public office by virtue of her tenure of the Ocean Pines Board of Directors.

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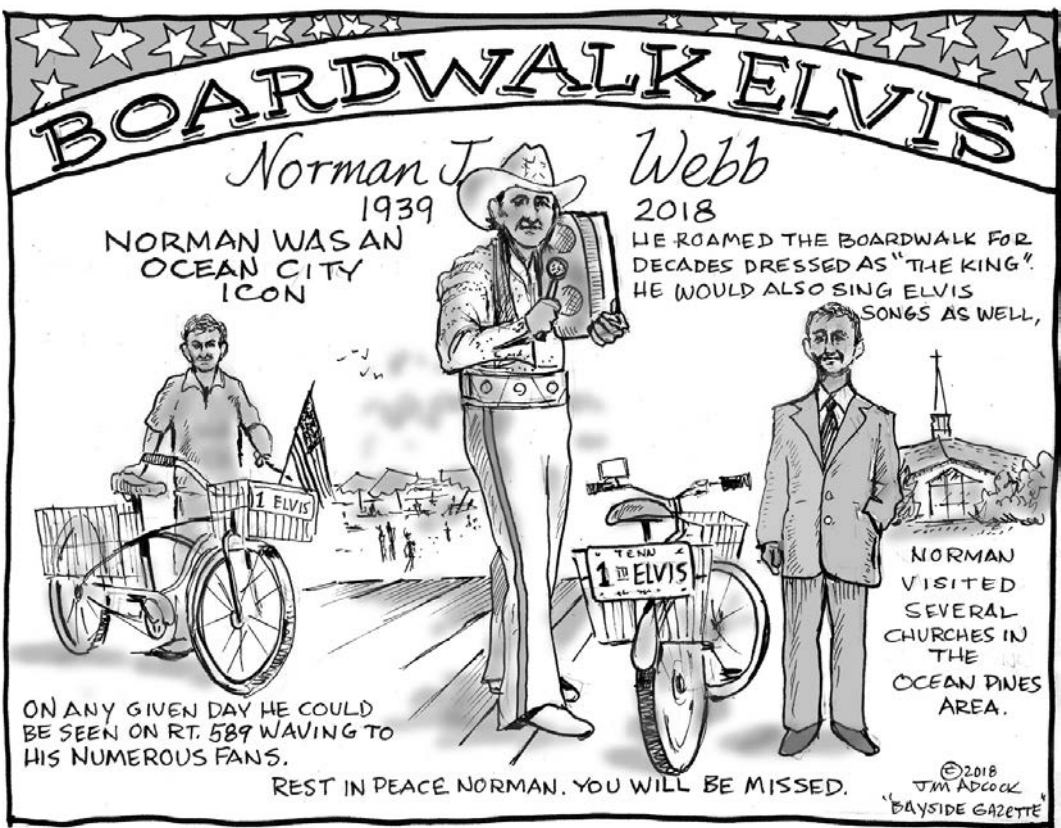
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Berlin Briefs

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(June 21, 2018) The Berlin Mayor and Council last Monday discussed the following items during a public meeting at Town Hall:

Library updates

Electric Utilities Director Tim Lawrence said his department is installing a fiber-optic network for the new Berlin library on Harrison Avenue and the

police station on Decatur Street. The new library has a tentative opening date of July 10. Police Chief Arnold Downing said he recently met with library personnel to discuss lighting and security. Planning Director Dave Engelhart said officials from the library and the new AGH cancer center had both contacted him to discuss closeout procedures. "They're nearing completion," he said. "They're both ... staying with their deadlines. The projects are going well."

Letters

Clarifying reporting on Ocean Pines election

Editor, I read today in [the] newspapers articles containing inaccurate information regarding my candidacy for the Ocean Pines Board of Directors. *The Independent* claims I am named in Brett Hill's suit against OPA as a candidate who was ineligible to run because of an incomplete filing application. This was the first I learned of this fact, nor was I ever asked to complete this "incomplete" application. Several weeks ago the same issue was brought up over another candidate. I believe that in this article [in *The Independent* has the] names mixed up. My application was complete from the be-

ginning. *The Bayside Gazette* has an article, which has Brett Hill claiming I was ineligible because I had a violation against me, and that I subsequently withdrew. This too is inaccurate. I withdrew in a letter to Steve Habager on May 28, citing health issues. I have had a bit of a relapse from several surgeries and, quite frankly, after witnessing the rancor and vitriol with which OPA seems to conduct its business, I felt like I didn't need that kind of grief. Unfortunately friends and relatives will now see these articles and assume either I was incompetent in filling out an application, or was in violation of some sort. I hope you can correct these errors. *Mark D. Mitchell*
Ocean Pines

Budget adoption upc

Finance Director Natalie Saleh said she is finalizing budget reports in anticipation of the budget's adoption at the June 25 Town Council meeting at 7 p.m. in Town Hall. A first reading of fiscal year 2019 budget took place at the May 29 Town Council meeting, and a public hearing is required before it can be adopted. The proposed 2019 budget totals \$17.963 million, about 5.7 percent less than the previous budget. Capital projects total \$3.8 million, about 17 percent less than in fiscal 2018. The council on May 29 voted unanimously to retain the current property tax rate of 0.68 cents per \$100 of valuation.

Bikeway update

Engelhart said he's continued work on a Maryland Bikeways grant application, which was approved by the council on May 29. The council had approved a plan for the \$950,000 bikeway, a 1.8-mile path that would run adjacent to existing railroad lines. The first phase of the bikeway, running from Berlin Falls park to Broad Street, was estimated to cost \$300,000, with the town paying for about 20 percent in matching funds and in-kind services. "[The grant] is due Thursday, so we're trying to get it in and get some construction funds for that bikeway," Engelhart said.

Correction

An article in the June 14 Bayside Gazette incorrectly said the "Out of the Darkness Walk" for suicide prevention is scheduled for Sept. 26. The correct date and location is Saturday, Sept. 22 on the Boardwalk and Caroline Street in Ocean City. We regret the error. For more information or to register for the Out of the Darkness Walk, visit www.afsp.org.

Police again busy

Downing said although Berlin got quite a bit of water on the previous Saturday, "bOcean City got a lot more" during a major storm that reportedly dropped more than seven inches of rain. Berlin Police used a five-ton military surplus vehicle to assist several stranded motorists in Ocean City, Downing said. "Our truck was actually involved in three assists," he said. "It's a blessing that no one was injured with that much water inside the city."

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Berlin Pregnancy Center looks for new home

Board chairman said he learned building was sold through social media post

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(June 21, 2018) While news that a first-of-its-kind recovery house would soon open at 10226 Old Ocean City Boulevard in Berlin was good for some, it was less well received by inhabitants of the Shirley Grace Pregnancy Center, which had operated there for close to 10 years.

Jeff Failla, board chairman of the center, said he learned the building was under contract two days before the June 6 public Berlin Board of Zoning Appeals meeting involving the new Hope4Recovery House in that location.

"Our nurse manager had received a call from a friend of hers," Failla said. Apparently, she was following a local news website and saw a picture of the property with an article about it being the location for the halfway house.

"The following day [June 5], I had a discussion with the owner of the property and he confirmed that, yes, it was on the market and there was a contract with the entity that was looking to put the halfway

house in."

Failla added that he contacted Hope4Recovery Executive Director Patrice Ottey on June 5.

"She expressed apologies, but she was also under a confidentiality agreement and she couldn't make mention of it. Otherwise, I think she would've given us the heads up," he said. "The house has been on the market for years, but my understanding is there really hadn't been any takers up until the last couple of weeks."

Failla said Shirley Grace personnel are in the process of looking for a new location.

"We would like to stay in the Berlin area. We feel that we provide an unmet service to the community and feel that we have an obligation to continue to do that," he said. "We have up until Oct. 1."

He said the lease ends in June, but there is a 90-day extension written into the sale.

"It may be possible to get some additional time," he said. "I'm actually meeting with [Ottey] next week to see if there may be some flexibility, if need arises."

Ottey, on Tuesday, confirmed the meeting.

"The fact is we are meeting with them to talk about possibilities," she



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The Shirley Grace Pregnancy Center in Berlin is looking for a new home after the building, on Old Ocean City Boulevard, was purchased by another entity.

said, adding that a commercial office space on the site is also part of the sale.

Failla said the board is open to other ideas. To contact the center, call 443-513-4124 or visit the office Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The center also is also in the process of rebranding itself as the Grace Center for Maternal and

Women's Health, Failla confirmed.

"It's going to be changing, but we have not announced that change yet," Failla said. "It's something we're going to be introducing as a program over the next month or two."

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Annual ‘Teach a Kid to Fish Day’ returns this Saturday

By Morgan Pilz
Staff Writer

(June 21, 2018) The Ocean Pines Anglers Club will host its 16th annual Teach a Kid to Fish Day at the Ocean Pines South Gate Pond near the Sports Core Pool, Saturday, June 23 from 9-11 a.m.

The Anglers Club will teach children how to fish and identify the different species in the pond, tie knots and use bait. The children can then use their newly acquired skills to compete in the 22nd annual Art Hansen Memorial Youth Fishing Contest, held July 21.

“The Anglers Club is a group of local fishermen and part of their enjoyment is fishing with their kids and grandkids and so forth,” Ocean Pines Anglers Club member Walt Boge said. “About 22 years ago now, one of the founders decided we ought to have a kid’s fishing contest and have their families participate.”

Members of the Ocean Pines Anglers Club, Department of Natural Resources, and other local groups will offer fishing tips, general fishing info and free fishing items.

Children ages 4-16 are invited to this free fishing lesson. Parents are welcome to participate as well.

“I think part of the objective is we think fishing is a fun thing for people to do,” Boge said. “We think kids would enjoy it

if they got introduced to it early on, especially if their parents are involved.

“Fishing is kind of a family thing, so we like teaching them the fundamentals,” he continued. “The parents don’t know the fundamentals, [such as] tying knots, casting [and] identifying different kinds of fish.”

Boge said the best thing in the world is watching a kid catch their first fish.

“If you’ve ever come to one of these events, you see a little kid catching a fish that they will show to their parents or a judge,” he continued. “They are absolutely ecstatic. They just love it. It’s like, ‘Holy smokes, look what I caught.’ You would be amazed if you looked at them. They just come running up and it may be the smallest fish, but they just love it.”

No pre-registration is required for the Teach a Kid to Fish event. Bait and water will be provided by the Anglers Club.

“We normally get anywhere between 70 and 90 kids coming,” Boge said. “We anticipate anywhere up to 100 kids.”

Young anglers should bring their own rod and reel, as well as sunscreen. The Anglers Club will have a limited number of rods and reels available for those who do not have their own. At the end of the event, a new rod and reel will be given away.

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'Mary Humphreys Park' name gains popularity

Berlin benefactor, professor of botany thrown in mix as possibility for passive area

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(June 21, 2018) Debating what, exactly, to call the former Tyson's Chicken property on Old Ocean City Boulevard in Berlin is far from a new pastime, although one name seems to have gathered momentum of late.

Currently the property is referred to as "Berlin Falls park," evoking Bedford Falls from the 1946 Frank Capra-directed, Jimmy Stewart-starring "It's a Wonderful Life."

Some in town, however, have asked if "Mary Humphreys Park" would be a more appropriate name, at least for the portion designated to remain a passive-use area that highlights its natural landscape and wildlife.

Lower Shore Land Trust Executive Director Kate Patton suggested the name during a Berlin Falls Park Committee meeting in March.

"Everybody is calling that park that used to be the Tyson Plant the Mary Humphreys Park – everybody is calling it that," Patricia Dufendach of the Berlin Park Commission said last week.

"I've heard that same thing. I think it's a very good suggestion," Berlin Mayor Gee Williams said on Monday. "From my personal viewpoint, I think naming different parts of the park for things that would be meaningful either in memory or in recognition of people who supported this community in a variety of ways would be perfectly appropriate."

On naming the northern, passive portion of the park after Humphreys, Williams added, "Her legacy would be very fitting there."

"Whatever becomes of the former processing plant building, there's many different possibilities there, and then you've got the open space that has so many possibilities I don't even want to guess what they end up being in the short term," he said. "But, in every case, I think the naming policy that the council came up with ... is a way to handle these things."

The policy, approved last May, allows individuals or organizations to request names for town structures and real property, including open spaces, parks and memorials, by submitting a written request to the town administrator. A public hearing must be held to receive comments "on all naming or renaming requests," the policy states.

But just who was Mary

Humphreys?

For one, she's the subject of a new women in history exhibit at the Calvin B. Taylor House Museum on 208 North Main Street.

The evolving summer-long exhibit began with Roselle Handy, founder of the town library, and will soon cover Humphreys.

"She was a botany professor at Mary Baldwin [College in Staunton, Virginia]," Museum Curator Susan Taylor said, adding Humphreys' tenure included time in an exchange program teaching in India, a rarity for women during that era.

The Mary Emily Humphreys Lecture Series in Biology was established at Mary Baldwin College in her honor.

Humphreys had a bachelor of science degree from Western Maryland College (now McDaniel College) and earned master's and doctoral degrees in biology from Duke University.

Her fieldwork after retirement included the Nature Conservancy for Nassawango Creek and the Maryland Ornithological Society. She was a founding member of the Berlin Heritage Foundation that oversees the Taylor House Museum and in 1998 established the Humphreys Foundation that offers grants for nonprofits.

Most recently, the foundation gave

matching grants totaling \$250,000 to the Worcester County Library Foundation for the new Berlin library.

"And at the Taylor House, they've helped with our new irrigation system that we put in and also the sod [newly installed on the front museum lawn]," Taylor said.

Humphreys died in 2009 at age 97.

As for the official stance of the Berlin Falls Park Committee, Vice Chairman Jack Orris said names were a priority – just not the top one.

"We have tossed around naming ideas since day one, and while we feel naming is definitely important and our members have some good thoughts, at this point we are still focusing on usage of the property," he said.

The Calvin B. Taylor House Museum is open Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m., through the end of October. A July 3 picnic celebration, family friendly and open to the public, is scheduled from 4-6 p.m. The annual Berlin Peach Festival returns on Aug. 4. For more information, visit www.taylorhousemuseum.org.

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Believe in Tomorrow Block Party, Bathtub Races on Sat.

By Morgan Pilz
Staff Writer

(June 21, 2018) Live music, pictures with costumed characters, vendors, food and games for adults and children will take place during the second annual Believe in Tomorrow Block Party, which will be held in conjunction with the 29th annual Bathtub Races, this Saturday on the streets of Berlin.

"I truly believe it's a day you can go out and have fun [without] costing a fortune and do it as a family," said Wayne Littleton, coordinator for the Believe in Tomorrow Children's Respite Housing Program. There is no fee to participate in the Block Party, which will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Littleton said he wanted to make the festivities affordable to everyone. "I told everyone up front, that I want every child to be able to participate," he said. "Twenty dollars to me might be different from \$20 to a family that has three or four kids. We have free activities and we have some games that cost 25 cents to play."

Last year, Littleton was inspired to create the family friendly party after participating in a guest bartending event at Sisters on Main Street in Berlin.

"The more I thought about it, I thought, 'Well, I can get other people in the community to bartend and bring different people and we can make it a nice fundraiser,'" Littleton said. "So we kept talking about things, and something was said about, 'maybe we could put something out on the street to raise money,' and the block party just came to me."

Attendees can enjoy live music and street performers, carnival games and a number of children's activities including face painting, balloon animals, raffles, a bounce house by Sunrise Church, free photos with costumed guests like Captain America and Mickey Mouse, and performances by Cascading Carlos. A free petting

zoo provided by State's Attorney candidate Bill McDermont will also be available.

"I call it my little hodge-podge of everything," Littleton said. "I might even add something the day before. I just want the whole town packed. I want it loud and I want it chaotic. More chaotic, more fun."

Local band Blind Wind will play from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Rothschild Broadcasting, 94.9 WAMS-FM and K107.7 WKHI of the Adams Group will broadcast live during the event.

The Snowball Stand of Ocean Pines and Sobos Catering from Salisbury will be parked on the street selling treats. Food trucks will also be on hand.

Businesses are also encouraged to donate a portion of their proceeds to Believe in Tomorrow. Burley Oak and the Island Creamery plan to team up and make root beer floats, donating 100 percent of the proceeds to the Believe in Tomorrow Children's Foundation.

"I want to thank all of the local businesses for their support," Littleton said. "Everybody's just so generous in the Town of Berlin. Every cent we make that day will help us continue what we do."

The inaugural Believe in Tomorrow Block Party took place last year in August.

"I approached by Ivy Wells from [the Town of Berlin Economic and Community Development director] and she thought it was a great idea and it just blossomed from there," Littleton said. "Five hundred people walked through that day. Once it was over, a couple people from the chamber approached me a few days later [while] picking up everything and they said, 'Would you think about moving it to June?' So, we thought we would try to give it a chance and see how it goes."

The Berlin Chamber wanted to incorporate the annual Bathtub Race into the event this year and proposed a day-long festival.

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June 25: DJ Bobby-O, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Full Circle, 5-9 p.m.; S.T.O.R.M., 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; DJ Davie, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; Stellar Mojo, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
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June 27: 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.; Adwela & The Uprising, 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.; DJ Mike T, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
June 28: DJ Bobby-O, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Rew Smith, 5-9 p.m.; Lunasea Full Moon Glow Party!, 9 p.m. yo 2 a.m.; DJ Cruz, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Innasense; 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; Go Go Gadget, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.

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Small town fun at Bathtub Races

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The Bathtub Races began 29 years ago, when the late Jesse Turner, owner of the Berlin Shoebox, started the event as a friendly rivalry between the Berlin businesses.

"We used to do it on Friday night, and it's grown so big that we wanted to make it a whole day event," Berlin Chamber Administrator Larnet St. Amant said. "Last year we had the idea to make it on a Saturday, and then we also decided to partner with Believe in Tomorrow and have them do the day event, so people can come."

"What was happening is we were doing the event, and we were getting people there and everyone's hyped up, but then it's over," she continued. "It's a two hour, two-and-a-half-hour event, and people wanted more. So, this way we'll have a whole day of fun, and then we'll have the races. You get a whole day in Berlin."

The Bathtub Races is a fun, competitive way for local businesses to advertise. Competitors build a bathtub and race down the street from 5-8 p.m. for the "Winner Takes All" trophy and year-long bragging rights. The first-place winner will also receive a free banner ad on the Chamber's Website (a \$400 value).

"Over 15 [racers] registered for the event this year, which is going to be a huge event," St. Amant said. "Typically, we get anywhere between 10-13. It's going to be the biggest it's ever been."

The racers and their bathtubs typi-

cally represent the businesses they work for. The bathtubs can be decorated to advertise their company, and the racers often dress in festive attire.

"Bath Fitters is [ironically,] the only one using an actual bathtub and it's obviously slow," St. Amant said. "But some people use anything from fiberglass and someone else has used an old barrel. Some of them have really gotten quite ... aerodynamic. People are building them. It used to be as crazy as a big galvanized bucket with bicycle wheels."

H.T. Harrison & Sons Inc. took home the trophy in 2017 by narrowly edging out Costa Ventosa Winery and Brewery in the final race. Both will be returning to compete this year.

The Bathtub Parade will start at 4:30 p.m. All the racers will gather at 14 South Main Street and will proceed through the crowd with their bathtubs.

"Where else are you going to see bathtubs racing down the road," St. Amant said. "Just watching the kids' faces ... it's a small town, great vibe. I don't think anyone has left there and not been fully entertained, because you will definitely be entertained."

Registration for the 2018 Bathtub Races is closed, however, people interested in the competition can sign up for next year's event.

"We're going to enter it for the first time," Littleton said. "It will be very interesting."



FILE PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Newcomers H.T. Harrison & Sons, Inc. pull ahead of Costa Ventosa Winery and Brewery during the final race of the Berlin Bathtub Races, last year. Travis Harrison and Brooke Chambers raced for the Harrison team and Jack Lord and Eddie Moore represented Costa.

Fundraisers such as the Berlin Block Party help raise money to provide essential week-long excursions for critically ill children and their families through Believe in Tomorrow.

Believe in Tomorrow Children's Foundation provides hospital and respite housing services to critically ill children and their families. Since 1982, Believe in Tomorrow has provided over 900,000 individual overnight accommodations, from every state in the U.S. and more than 82 countries worldwide.

The Believe in Tomorrow facility on 66th Street in Ocean City is open year-round to provide a free getaway to the beach for critically ill children and their families whenever they may need to es-

cape the stresses of their child's illness.

Each of the four condos feature kid-friendly décor and paintings with at least two bedrooms, a full bathroom, a fully-stocked kitchen, living and dining room areas.

Families can also vacation at the Believe in Tomorrow House in Fenwick Island and House by the Bay on 28th Street.

In addition to the six lots of free public parking in Berlin, attendees can also park at Stephen Decatur Park off Route 113 for Saturday's activities.

Learn more about Believe in Tomorrow at www.believeintomorrow.org or call Littleton at 410-723-2842. For information on the Bathtub Races, call the Berlin Chamber Office at 410-641-4775.



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Snapshots



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DAR NEW MEMBERS

The General Levin Winder Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) recently welcomed two new members during a luncheon meeting at the Blue Dog Café in Snow Hill. Regent Patricia Ayers and Chaplain Ann Fowler administered the oath of membership to Mary Pat Carozza and her daughter, Mary Beth. Both were admitted into the DAR on Jan. 5 and are descended from Revolutionary War Patriot Jacob Harper of Virginia. Pictured, from left, are Incoming Chapter Regent Gail Weldin, new members Mary Beth and Mary Pat Carozza and Ayers.



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JUNIOR ACHIEVERS

Margaret Mudron of Taylor Bank, visited Becky Johnson's third grade class at Showell Elementary School to present to the students a week-long program called "Our City," sponsored by Junior Achievement of the Eastern Shore.



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SUCCESSFUL AUCTION

P.E.O.'s local Chapter AK of Ocean Pines raised over \$4,000 during its May auction held at Ocean Pines Community Center. P.E.O. is a philanthropic educational organization which helps women pursue their educational goals by giving grants, scholarships, loans and awards. P.E.O. has raised more than \$321 million and helped over 105,000 women. Pictured, from left, are organizers of the P.E.O. auction, Bonnie Machen, Karen Gerhart and Ginger McGovern.



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STRAIGHT-A STUDENTS

It was a straight-A performance for 13 Stephen Decatur High School students, who earned a total of 780 As over 15 consecutive terms. They were honored during the annual Berlin-Ocean City Optimists WeXL Banquet at the Roland E. Powell Convention Center on May 8. Pictured, in back, from left, are Kyla Taylor Jack Reimer, Rachel Prengaman, Laila Mirza, Justine Graham, Zachary Davis, Maggie Bunting and Mihail Beja, and in front, Brianna Watts, MacKenzi Wagner, Maya Knepp and Preston Whittaker. Not pictured: Andrew Burke.



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LAX AWARDS

Worcester Prep Middle School boys' and girls' lacrosse award winners, in front, from left, are Zoe Brafman (MVP, grade 7), Linley Hill (Coaches Award, grade 7), Ava Wilsey (Most Improved, grade 7), Kat Moore (Coaches Award, grade 8), Myranda Beebe (MVP, grade 8) and Maggie Miller (Most Improved, grade 8), and in back, Ibrahim Kazi (Coaches Award-Blue), Mark Dahr (Most Improved-Blue), Jack Gardner (MVP-Blue), Brice Richins (MVP-Red), Tristan Weinstein (Most Improved-Red) and Bennett Tinkler (Coaches Award-Red).



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DEDICATION CEREMONY

Atlantic General Hospital held a dedication ceremony in memory of Homer and Martha Gudelsky, and in honor of the Gudelsky family for their continued generous support of Atlantic General Hospital. The dedication was held on May 21 in commemoration of hosting Atlantic General Hospital's 25th anniversary celebration. Pictured, from left, are Toni Keiser, vice president of public relations at AGH; Jack Burbage, AGH Campaign for the Future co-chair; Hugh Cropper, chair of the AGH Board of Trustees; Ioana and Rolfe Gudelsky, hosts of AGH 25th anniversary celebration; Todd Ferrante, AGH Foundation chair; Michael Franklin, president and CEO of AGH; and Michelle Fager, AGH Campaign for the Future co-chair.

Puzzles

TRICKY TRIOS

BY AMANDA CHUNG, KARL NI AND ERIK AGARD / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

1 Temporarily stops running

7 Sport-____ (some vehicles)

11 Contain, as a spewing oil well

14 Military bigwigs

19 "Pick me!"

20 Light bite

21 Excitement

22 GPS suggestion

23 Breakfast trio

26 Classic song

27 ____-backwards

28 Smuggler's unit

29 Record label for Pink and Pitbull

30 Lets off the hook?

32 Otello, in "Otello"

33 Even

34 Act as a go-between

35 "You can skip me"

38 Puppet-show trio

41 Fall guy?

43 "That's rough!"

44 Some Canadian natives

45 In the tradition of

48 ____ Aldridge, pioneering Shakespearean actor

49 Lost-baggage helpers

52 Ad-biz awards

54 Producer of public radio's "Radiolab"

55 Spanish seasoning that's a letter short of its English counterpart

56 Youngest daughter on "black-ish"

57 Hold tightly

58 Dangerous injection

59 Capital city with more than 300 islands

61 Sergey of Google

62 "Nobody's here but me"

64 Sailing trio

67 Surrounded by

69 "Little Latin ____ Lu" (1960s hit)

70 Effervescent citrus beverage

73 Old Ford vehicles, for short

74 Open

76 Skyrockets

77 Open ____

78 Strip poker's

79 Fumes

80 Some skin art

81 Place for R.N.s

82 Subj. of "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test"

83 "lol" alternative

84 Unnecessary extra

85 Gilda of "Saturday Night Live"

87 Folk trio

92 Rap artist Flo ____

93 Dinero

95 Throw

96 State a case

98 Director Taika ____

99 "Star Wars" nickname

100 Pronoun in Dixie

101 Philosopher ____-tzu

104 Fortune 500 company with an avian symbol

105 Survivor of an all-out brawl ... or a hint to 23-, 38-, 64- and 87-Across

110 Battle of Leningrad, e.g.

111 Something ratable by number of Pinocchios

112 Long transmission of folklore, say

113 Charlotte Motor Speedway org.

114 Underworld

115 Camera with a mirror, in brief

116 Hail on a bridge

117 Trash

11 Geographically largest member of NATO

12 Interject

13 In view?

14 Upholsterer's fabric

15 Certain expensive watch, in slang

16 Autobahn autos

17 Michael of R.E.M.

18 Goes with

24 Jesus on the diamond

25 Big name in laptops

31 Digits ending many prices

32 Baking meas.

33 Eponymous New Mexico tribe

35 Do email scamming

36 Radiant emanations

37 "Huh, you know him, too?!"

39 Stadium section

40 Police procedural beginning in 2003

42 News

45 Words before a year

46 City on the Rhône

47 Zenith

50 Flee

51 Have ____ with

52 Ernest who wrote "Ready Player One"

53 Tall and thin

54 Joins

57 Classic horror-film locale

58 Actress/singer Hudgens

60 Matches up

61 Makes fuzzy

63 Nursing facility?

DOWN

1 Sammy on a 1998 cover of Newsweek

2 Heaps

3 Good crosswords provide lots of them

4 Chop (off)

5 John who wrote "An Essay Concerning Human Understanding"

6 Arts-and-crafts kit trendy in the 1970s-'80s

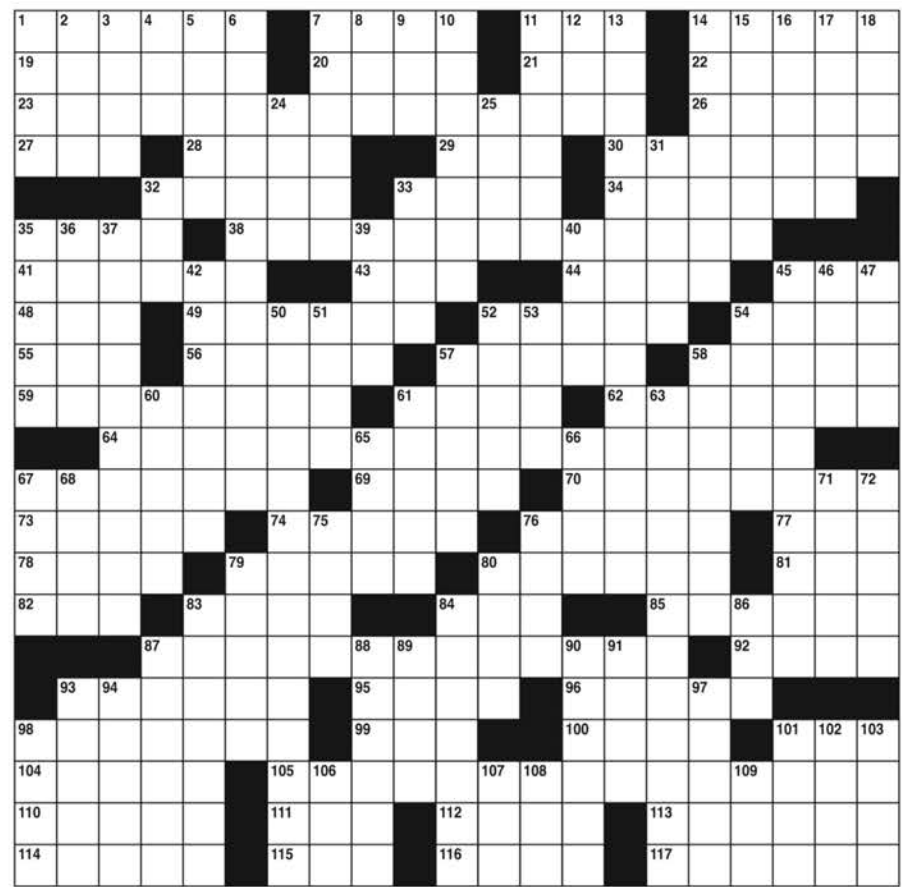
7 Open, as a bottle of wine

8 "TiK ____" (Kesha hit)

9 Class for some immigrants, for short

10 Foe of Robin Hood

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- 65 Huffed and puffed

66 Southern university whose team is the Phoenix

67 ____ Clooney, Barbara Walters's "most fascinating person" of 2014

68 Litter sounds

71 Chopped up

72 BMW competitor
- 75 Swerve

76 Letter that, surprisingly, is not the end of the Greek alphabet

79 Assault

80 Campus building

83 Spirals

84 Charlize Theron's role in 2015's "Mad Max" reboot
- 86 Dr. ____

87 Thick soup

88 Sci-fi stunner

89 One who cries "Uncle!?"

90 Contradict

91 "Nuts!"

93 Underworld

94 Three sheets to the wind
- 97 Things near funny bones

98 Load of laundry

101 Pet peeves?

102 Med. school course

103 Fearsome figure

106 Suffer

107 "Forget about it!"

108 Freudian area of study

109 Cable alternative

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HARD - 46

Fill in the blank spaces in the grid so that every vertical column, every horizontal row and every 3 by 3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9, without repeating any. There is really only one solution to each puzzle.

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Answers to last week's puzzles

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

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Worcester Youth to assist Little Free Library

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(June 21, 2018) Three years ago, then 7-year-old Ellie Zollinger asked the Berlin mayor and council for permission to open a Little Free Library at Dr. William Henry Park on Flower Street.

The library, part of a national “take a book, leave a book” nonprofit campaign, officially opened in October 2015.

Zollinger, now a little older and a little wiser, returned to Henry Park last Wednesday to restock the little wooden bookcase, roughly the size of a large mailbox, and to help reinvigorate the Little Free Library as a partnership with Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services.

“It feels really good to be helping the community. I really like it,” Zollinger said. “I started this because there is a Little Free Library at the Salisbury Zoo park and I wanted to make one here, because [children] can’t just walk to the library from here.”

She and her parents made the multicolored library box, painting it purple for her, yellow for her sister, and red for her brother.

“My favorite color at the time was purple, and my brother’s favorite color at the time and now is red, and my sister was a baby and we really didn’t know what her favorite color would be, so we made it yellow,” Zollinger said.

Asked how often she checks on the Little Free Library, Zollinger admitted, “We used to do it pretty frequently, but then I guess we got too busy.”

“We haven’t visited it in a long time. We kept meaning to,” she said.

Still, Zollinger’s efforts inspired her friends to contribute new and used books regularly, and also led to the partnership with Worcester Youth.

Youth Programs Coordinator Austin Piccarreta said she would involve both the Berlin Youth Club, and Strengthening Adolescent Girls with Education and Support (Sages) and Strengthening Adolescent Boys with Education and Resources (Sabers) programs.

“What we’re going to do is kind of monitor it and keep filling it with books throughout the year,” Piccarreta said. “We’re over here a lot and we’re going to be here in the summer with the BYC kids, so my goal is to really have Sabers and Sages overlook it pretty much throughout the school year, and to have the BYC kids take over during the summer.

“I’m hoping to spark more interest in reading,” she continued. “With this being readily available, they can give and take, and go back home and exchange books when they want to. It gives them the opportunity for family time, and it’s also a really good time for them to imagine stuff and learn to have time by themselves and calm down. So,

it introduces a lot of different things. Reading is great for a multitude of reasons.”

Worcester Youth Executive Director Steven Taylor said the library is a great opportunity for children in the neighborhood to have access to books.

“The Berlin library can be a difficult thing to get to, especially for the young children, so this is a great opportunity to get some great books – some of them I’ve read myself when I was younger,” he said. “They’re great stories and it’s a

great opportunity for kids, during the summer, to spend time reading, which is a great experience for them. I encourage kids to do that.”

Books for the Little Free Library can be donated in the lobby of Worcester Youth, downtown on 124 North Main Street, Suite C. Larger donations can be picked up.

For more information, call 410 641-4598 or email apiccarreta@gowoyo.org.

For more information on Worcester Youth, visit www.gowoyo.org.



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Ellie Zollinger last Friday adds new books to the Little Free Library in Dr. William Henry Park in Berlin that she helped launch three years ago. Also pictured, from left, are Mayor Gee Williams, Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services’ Youth Programs Coordinator Austin Piccarreta, Berlin Senior Police Officer Claude Holland, and Worcester Youth Executive Director Steven Taylor.

First ‘Bus Stop Snack Shack’ debuts in Berlin

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(June 21, 2018) Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services last Wednesday debuted its “Bus Stop Snack Shack” at Dr. William Henry Park on Flower Street.

The program was inspired by a similar effort in Wicomico County, where local officials greet children as they get off the bus from school to provide summer reading materials, as well as snacks and drinks.

Last Wednesday, workers from Worcester Youth, along with members of Berlin Police, Mayor Gee Williams, and Worcester County Sheriff candidate Matt Crisafulli, lined up with stacks of donated Domino’s Pizzas, chips and water.

“We’re very excited. This is our first snack shack and really we’re just hoping to help fill a void in the community,” Youth Programs Coordinator Austin Piccarreta said. “We’re giving out books, we’re trying to encourage reading [and] we’re trying to encourage family time, so it’s not just giving out food. We’re trying to bring together a sense of community.”

She said the goal was to hold similar events monthly in different Worcester communities, including other areas in Berlin, as well as Snow Hill and Pocomoke.

“We want to be able to make it as accessible for as many people as we can, so we’re on the move,” she said. “And we really hope to include different town officials and different people in the community at each event.”

Piccarreta largely credited the Snack Shack to Billing and Insurance Specialist Debbie Smullen.

“This is Debbie’s idea,” she said. “Debbie read an article about and really ran with it. She is truly the driving force behind it. The planning and getting the word out – that’s all her. I’m just along for the ride and here to help.”

Smullen said she read about a Snack Shack in Wicomico and immediately thought of children in Worcester County.

“I know we have a lot of kids in this area that we need to reach and to meet them ... where they are,” she said. “I think it gives them an opportunity to show us the things they really need and the things we can actually do for them. It’s really important to connect with the kids, because it will make a huge difference in their life, and in the community in general.”

She said the goal was to work with different groups, including civic organizations and churches in different areas.

“We thought, for the first time [in Berlin], it was important to have the

mayor and police, and the people that they see every day in their community,” she said.

Williams praised the effort.

“I think this is another extremely good service that Worcester Youth and Family Counseling is providing for our local youth – and it’s especially nice to be able to participate on the last full day

of school,” Williams said. “I just think that they’re constantly showing new ways in which the community can be involved with youth and our extended family.”

To inquire about participation in a future Bus Stop Snack Shack, contact Smullen at dsmullen@gowoyo.org, call 410 641-4598, or visit www.gowoyo.org.



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

A bubble machine and Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services’ Youth Programs Coordinator Austin Piccarreta greet local children on Flower Street in Berlin during the inaugural “Bus Stop Snack Shack” at Dr. William Henry Park, last Wednesday. The Berlin nonprofit plans to bring the endeavor, offering summer reading materials, snacks and drinks, to other Worcester towns, once a month.

Calendar

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

Thurs., June 21

GRAND OPENING RIBBON CUTTING
AGH Auxiliary Thrift Shop, 10452 Old Ocean City Blvd. The ribbon cutting will be held at 1 p.m. and will include refreshments. A 10 percent off sale on all items will be held all day. Profits from the thrift shop go to Atlantic General Hospital's programs.

PINE'EER CRAFT CLUB MEETING
Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, 10:00 AM, Refreshments served at 9:45 a.m. The June project will be presented at the meeting. Guests are welcome to join. opcrafterclub@aol.com

CHRISTMAS IN JUNE!
Atlantic United Methodist Church Thrift Shop & Martha Circle, 105 Fourth St., 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Bolts of ribbon, Christmas trees, card stamps, stockings, outdoor projector lights, signs, stickers, wrapping paper, flowers, poinsettias and more.

WORCESTER COUNTY NAACP MEETING
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 7:00 PM, Larry Walton, President AARP Chapter 4507, will share valuable information about fraud and identity theft. 443-944-6701

CONCERT IN THE PARK
White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM, Free family-friendly performance featuring "Uptown Band." Refreshments will be sold, or patrons may bring their own. Open to the public. Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department, 410-641-7052, <http://OceanPines.org>

Fri., June 22

CHRISTMAS IN JUNE!
Atlantic United Methodist Church Thrift Shop & Martha Circle, 105 Fourth St., 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Bolts of ribbon, Christmas trees, card stamps, stockings, outdoor projector lights, signs, stickers, wrapping paper, flowers, poinsettias and more.

Sat., June 23

ESA SUMMER SURF SERIES CONTEST
Delmarva Eastern Surfing Association amateur surfing qualifying event. Deadlines to register is June 21. <http://delmarva.surfesa.org>

TEACH A KID TO FISH DAY
South Gate Pond near the Sports Core Pool, 11144 Cathell Road, 9:00 AM -



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

SAFETY CHECK AT NEW CANCER CENTER
Willow Construction, LLC is building the new John H. "Jack" Burbage, Jr. Regional Cancer Care Center at Atlantic General Hospital in Berlin, and on May 9, it held its first Safety Stand Down on the hospital grounds. The nationwide OSHA Safety Stand Down was held the week of May 7-11 to promote safety and fall prevention tactics. The two key areas that Willow focused on at Atlantic General Hospital were fall protection and personal protective equipment. At the end of the event, all participants from Willow received a sticker to place on their hard hat to recognize their participation in this nationwide cause.

11:00 AM. Kids of all ages are invited to learn fishing skills and techniques with the members of the Ocean Pines Anglers Club. Learn knot tying, fish identification, casting and fishing tips. Bring your own rod; bait will be provided. There will be a drawing for a free rod and reel. This event is free. No pre-registration is required. Walt Boge, 410-208-2855

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OC CAR & TRUCK SHOW
Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 10:00 AM - 8:00 PM, From tuners to exotics, from trick trucks to slammed SUV's, from crazy classics to super bikes, there is something for everyone. Featuring top name companies with interactive displays, vendors, and entertainment. Check the website for updates on artists and special guest appearances. General admission tickets cost \$20 for adults, \$10 for kids 11 years and younger and free to those 6 and younger. Tickets available at the door and includes all events and entertainment for the day. Brad Hoffman, 410-213-9473, <http://www.occarshow.com>

FREE 'CLAY-A-PALOOZA' POTTERY CELEBRATION
OC Center for the Arts, 502 94th St., 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM. The public is invited to a free weekend of pottery demonstrations, hands-on activities for all ages, competitions among the potters

and an artisan marketplace. As space is limited for some events, pre-registration is encouraged: artleagueofoceancity.org. All events are free, but if participants wish to take home the pottery they make, a firing fee based on size will apply. In addition, the Empty Bowl Project will kick off with bowl-making sessions on Saturday and Sunday. 410-524-9433,

Sun., June 24

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OPEN AUDITIONS
St. Peter's Lutheran Church Community Life Center, 10301 Coastal Highway, 2:00 PM - 5:00 PM. The Ocean Pines Players are seeking actors and singers of all ages for upcoming shows and cabarets. No experience necessary. Appointments encouraged but not necessary. 703-727-0528

SUNDAES IN THE PARK
Northside Park, 200 125th St., Ocean City, MD, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM, Create your own sundae for a nominal fee and enjoy free music by Glass Onion Band (rock & roll dance). 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

Mon., June 25

MOVIE IN THE PARK
White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, 8:00 PM. Free family-friendly movie featuring "The Little Rascals (1994)." 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, <http://OceanPines.org>

FREE MOVIES ON THE BEACH
Ocean City beach at 27th Street ,8:30
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PM. Featuring “Chitty Chitty Bang Bang.” (weather permitting), Ocean City Recreation & Parks, 410-250-0125, <http://www.oceancitymd.gov>

Tues., June 26

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FAMILY BEACH OLYMPICS
Ocean City beach at 27th Street, 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM. All skill levels welcome. Activities include sand castle contests, tug-of-war, relay games and more. All activities are free. Parents are asked to stay with their children. Held Tuesdays through Aug. 14. Denise Ortega, 410-

250-0125

SKATE BOWL BASH
Ocean Bowl Skate Park, Third Street and St. Louis Avenue, 2:00 PM - 7:00 PM, Open to kids of all ages. Free day of skate, door prizes, DJ and food concessions for sale. Daniel Reed, 410-289-2695

Wed., June 27

FREE MOVIES ON THE BEACH - UPTOWN
Carousel Resort Hotel and Condominiums, 11700 Coastal Highway, 8:30 PM. Featuring “Paddington 2.” (weather permitting). Ocean City Recreation & Parks 410-250-0125, <http://www.oceancitymd.gov>

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. Win-

ner need not be present to win. Tickets: 410-973-1233.

PINE’EER ARTISAN & GIFT SHOP OPEN
Pine’eer 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’eer Craft Club.

‘ACHIEVING SURGICAL WEIGHT LOSS SUCCESS’ SEMINAR
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.

RECURRING EVENTS

Daily

‘PLAY IT SAFE’
Now through June 14 - Townwide at various locations. 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 buss all week for \$5. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326, <http://playitsafeoceancity.com>

SALUTE TO SERVICES
Now through June 14 - Ocean City Life-Saving Station Museum, 813 S Atlantic Ave., 12:00 AM. Honoring police, firefighters, EMS, active and retired military with free admission to the museum for individuals and their families. <http://www.ocmuseum.org>

BEACH LIGHTS
Now through Sept. 3 - N. Division Street and beach, N. Division Street and beach, 9:00 PM. 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.

Weekly

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS BINGO
Fridays through June 15 - Columbus Hall, 9901 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 6:30 PM. Doors open at 5 p.m. Possible to win the \$1,000 big jackpot each week. 410-524-7994

FARMERS MARKET
Saturdays - White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, 8:00 AM - 1:00 PM.

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

OUTDOOR WORSHIP SERVICE
Sundays through Sept. 30 - Bethany United Methodist Church, front lawn, 8648 Stephen Decatur Highway, Berlin, MD, 8:30 AM. Bring a lawn chair or blanket. bethany21811@gmail.com, 410-641-2186

DELMARVA A CAPELLA CHORUS
Mondays - Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, 7:00 PM. All levels of singers and drop-ins welcome. Jean, 410-208-4149

ASK A MASTER GARDENER
Tuesdays through Sept. 25 - Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM. Got bugs or other plant problems? Bring your bagged samples by and let the master gardeners find solutions to your questions. 410-208-4014

FAMILY BEACH OLYMPICS
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TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY MEETING
Tuesdays - Worcester County Health Center, 9730 Healthway Drive, 5:30 PM - 7:00 PM. TOPS is a support and educational group promoting weight loss and health lifestyle. jean-

duck47@gmail.com

DELMARVA HAND DANCE CLUB
Wednesdays - Ocean City Elks Lodge, 13708 Sinepuxent Ave., 5:30 PM - 9:00 PM. 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>

KIWANIS CLUB OF GREATER OP/OC
Wednesdays - Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, 8:00 AM. Doors open at 7 a.m., meeting begins at 8 a.m. 410-641-7330, <http://www.kiwanisofopoc.org>

OC/BERLIN ROTARY CLUB MEETING
Wednesdays - Captain’s Table Restaurant in the Courtyard by Marriott, 2 15th St., 6:00 PM. cliff0917@aol.com, 302-540-2127

OP FARMERS & ARTISANS MARKET
Wednesdays through Sept. 26 - White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, 3:00 PM - 7:00 PM. Locally grown vegetables and fruits, eggs, honey, kettle corn, flowers, artisan breads, seafood, meats, jewelry, clothing, artwork and more. Open to the public. New vendors welcome. 410-641-7717, Ext. 3006

FAMILY FUN NIGHT
Wednesdays through Aug. 22 (except July 4) - Oasis Pool (formerly known as the Yacht Club Pool), 1 Mumford’s Landing Road, 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM, 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 <http://OceanPines.org>

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BEACH SINGLES
Thursdays - Clarion Resort Fontainebleau Hotel, 10100 Coastal Highway, 4:00 PM - 7:00 PM. Beach Singles 45-Plus meets for happy hour. Info: Arlene, 302-436-9577 or Kate, 410-524-0649. <http://www.BeachSingles.org>

Monthly

KOC BUFFET BREAKFAST
2nd and 4th Sundays through July 10 - Columbus Hall, 9901 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 8:30 AM. All-you-can-eat includes two styles of eggs, sausage, bacon, fried potatoes, creamed chipped beef, toast, pancakes, French toast, coffee and juice. Cost is \$10 for adults and \$6 for children. 410-524-7994

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BY MONDAY

5 P.M.



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Attn: Human Resources Dept.
10100 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD 21842
Phone: 410-524-3535 Fax: 410-723-9109
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10100 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD 21842
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Property Management Assistant
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