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# Pines lawyer moves to dismiss Hill lawsuit

Argues Board of Directors 'not a legal entity having the capacity to be sued'

**By Josh Davis**  
Associate Editor  
(Aug. 16, 2018) An attorney representing Ocean Pines last Wednesday filed a motion to dismiss the Brett Hill lawsuit against the Ocean Pines Board of Directors.  
Hill, alleging his application to run for the board was rejected in violation

of Ocean Pines bylaws, filed a lawsuit in Worcester County Circuit Court in June against the board and Director Colette Horn, who was responsible for disqualifying him as a candidate.  
According to Horn, Hill was not eligible because he had not paid his property assessments by the May 15 deadline stipulated in the election rules.  
In the motion to dismiss, attorney Thomas J. Whiteford argued the "Board of Directors of Ocean Pines Association, Inc." named in the law-

suit was "not a legal entity having the capacity to be sued."  
He elaborated, "The sole reference to 'Board of Directors' is within the framework of the Bylaws and other governing documents of the entity known as Ocean Pines Association, Inc."  
Also in the motion to dismiss, Whiteford pointed out "despite the fact that the Board is not a legal entity having the capacity to be sued, [the] Plaintiff attempted to serve 'Board of Directors of Ocean Pines Association,

Inc.' on or about July 5."  
He moved for the court to dismiss the complaint as well as "all claims made against it, with prejudice."  
As of Tuesday, the court had not yet ruled on the motion.  
Whiteford also represents Horn and in an Aug. 2 court filing on her behalf denied allegations that the rejection of Hill's application violated association bylaws.  
According to court records, a settlement hearing is scheduled Nov. 19 and a trial is set for Dec. 17.

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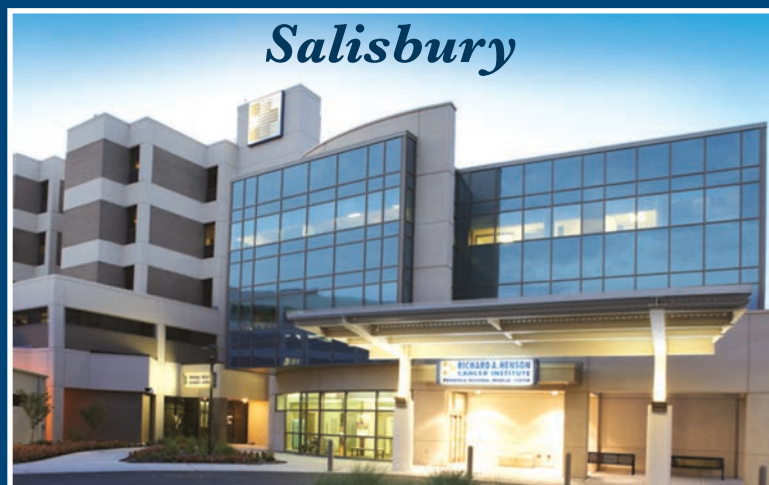
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# Election results validated during OPA annual meeting

By Josh Davis  
Associate Editor

(Aug. 16, 2018) Ocean Pines election results unveiled last Friday showed Steve Tuttle and Frank Daly had each earned three-year terms on the Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors. Also elected were Ted Moroney and Esther Diller, each to one-year terms.

Tuttle was the leading vote-getter, with 2,322, and Daly finished second with 2,048 votes.

Moroney, the lone incumbent in the election this year, finished third with 1,809 votes and Diller finished fourth with 1,549. Both earned one-year

terms, because of the resignations of Pat Supik this year and Brett Hill last year.

Paula Gray narrowly missed election, finishing fifth with 1,526 votes, followed by Arie Klapholz, 833, and Gregory Turner, 771.

Tuttle, the only candidate present during the vote count, said he was pleased with the results.

“I feel it’s a great challenge that I’m facing. It’s got a steep learning curve, but I’m committed to putting the time and the effort in [required for] serving on the board,” he said.

Tuttle said he spent much of the  
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JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Ocean Pines Elections Committee Chairman Steve Habeger validates election results during the annual meeting on Saturday. Steve Tuttle and Frank Daly were the leading vote getters and each earned three-year terms, while Ted Moroney and Esther Diller won one-year terms on the Ocean Pines Board of Directors.

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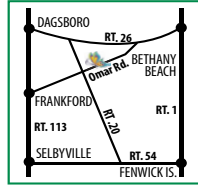
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# Tuttle, Daly, Moroney and Diller join board

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campaign knocking on doors in neighborhoods including Teal Bay and the Whitetail Sanctuary. He attributed the victory to “just talking to people,” an approach he said would continue as a board member.

“Absolutely. I really want to hear what people’s concerns are,” he said. “I’m committed to trying to respond to emails, when people contact me, or phone calls.”

He said the number-one topic on most people’s minds was the recent culling of about 300 resident Canada geese. His position, he said, was “the board did the right thing.”

“They were between a rock and a hard place [and] I don’t think they had any choice,” he said.

Assessments were the second most-popular topic, Tuttle added.

“It would be great if we never had to raise assessments, but things cost money,” he said.

Daly said he was gratified by the outcome. He finished fourth when he ran in 2016 and garnered 1,028 votes during a year when the top-three finishers were elected.

“I’m actually kind of humbled that I

got over 2,000 votes,” he said. “And I’m looking forward to doing the things we said we were going to do, the way we were going to do them together. Let’s just enjoy the journey.”

“I said all along the top priority was to have this organization managed better,” Daly continued. “It’s a great place to live, but it’s like my second house in Arizona – any time you reach under a rock, you’re in mortal danger, and any time you turn it over you find something you don’t want to find.”

Moroney said the election returns were about what he expected.

“It is what it is. I’m interested that only a small portion of Ocean Pines voters voted and I think some of it has to do with what was a less-controversial election this year,” he said. “There were four seats open and three were going to be filled by new candidates no matter what. So, it was a little bit of a vanilla election.”

His top priorities are finishing country club renovations, capping the long in progress reserve study, addressing financial accounting software concerns and approving a balanced budget.

Moroney added it is possible to pass a fiscal 2019/2020 budget without increasing assessments.

“Yes – depending on if I can find three other votes,” he said. “I think it’s possible.”

Diller said she is “looking forward to working with the board and making some very well-needed changes and improvements for our community.”

“I think we have a good group of people that are on there and I think we can get a lot done,” she said.

She said her priority was leaning more heavily on outsourcing.

“Outsourcing has worked so well with Matt Ortt with the yacht club. We’ve had tremendous success with

that,” she said. “It just goes to show how good outsourcing can work.”

“People are afraid of it and there’s no reason to be afraid of it, and I think Matt Ortt has done a great job in showing that to everybody,” Diller continued. “I’d like to work some outsourcing in for backroom and accounting and finance. It doesn’t mean getting rid of people – it means utilizing the same people we have underneath a professional management group who knows how to manage HOAs.”

The Ocean Pines Elections Committee oversaw the vote count, held in the East Room of the community center. Committee Chairman Steve Habeger announced the totals Friday morning and validated them on Saturday during Ocean Pines’ annual membership meeting.

Habeger on Friday said roughly 7,600 ballots were mailed to Ocean Pines homeowners, and 3,105 total ballots were counted. Four were rejected because they had more than the allowed number of candidates marked.

“Last year, 41 people voted for more than the allowed [number], so I think our efforts to be clear were successful,” Habeger said.

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# ‘Berlin Gateway’ passes planning comm. test

By Josh Davis  
Associate Editor

(Aug. 16, 2018) A proposed new gateway into Berlin took a crucial step forward last Wednesday night, as the town planning commission voted 5-1 to recommend adding two parcels of land at the intersection of U.S. Route 50 and Old City Boulevard to growth area three of the Town of Berlin Comprehensive Plan.

Property owner Ernie Gerardi hopes to develop the parcels, totaling 18.65 acres, into a convenience store, car dealership, retail shops, hotel and restaurant. Earlier attempts to also include a 36-unit apartment building were abandoned.

Gerardi will now seek a comprehensive plan amendment from the Berlin Town Council, then request annexation into town, and finally return to the commission to ask for site plan approval.

Attorney Joe Moore, representing Gerardi, argued the parcels’ size was small, amounting to a three-tenths of 1 percent increase in the growth area, but the benefit would be big in terms of jobs, provide about \$80,000 each year in tax benefits, and offer a significant increase in visibility from Route 50.

He said criticism that approval would create a “wave of annexations” was unfounded and disputed a notion previously stated by Councilman Zack Tyndall that the development could overwhelm Berlin’s water and sewer capacity.

Moore said an estimate from Berlin

Public Works Director Jane Kreiter showed the entire proposal would require about 43 EDUs, or equivalent dwelling units measuring water consumption, and that 967 EDUs are available.

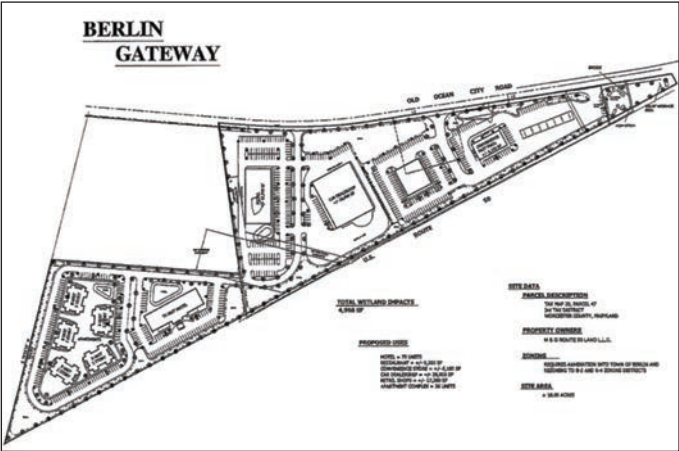
“This will be another Ernest Gerardi project of which this town can be proud and, most importantly, will provide an easy method for the visitors coming to this area to find a way to our great town,” Moore said.

Gerardi said he’s cleaned up the property and already invested money in infrastructure, including \$189,000 to move power lines. He previously met with the planning commission on several occasions, including in 2015 when they unanimously endorsed his plans.

He envisioned a “beautiful gateway” into town that would include a visitor’s center with information about downtown attractions.

“The thing that struck me is, as far as the eye can you can see this property,” Gerardi said. “My idea is so that people get to know about Berlin on their way to Ocean City ... On some rainy day, they saw something here about a nice restaurant or unique shops in downtown Berlin, and they might make a trip over to it.”

Interest in the project was high, as evidenced by the unusually large crowd in the Town Hall council chambers, and public comments on the project were roughly two-to-one in favor. Even those



The Berlin Planning Commission last Wednesday voted to recommend adding a proposed ‘Berlin Gateway’ property to the town growth area, paving the way for potential annexation into town limits.

IMAGE FROM COUNCIL PACKET/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

against it widely praised what Gerardi has already done in redeveloping Berlin homes and commercial centers.

Amy Field, chairwoman of the Berlin Falls Park Committee, called Gerardi a responsible developer, but said she didn’t see the need for a new gateway.

“I don’t doubt in any way his goodwill toward the town, but ... my gut feeling is still that it’s not what’s best for [Berlin],” she said. “The town is bustling. The parking lots are full. The sidewalks are full. It just doesn’t seem like a problem that people can’t find our town.”

Susan Childs and Jonathan Hastings, who co-own property adjacent to Gerardi’s, said they were in support.

Carol Rose, chairwoman of the Berlin Historic District Commission and a Berlin native, said work done by Gerardi in the district “really has made a difference to our neighborhood.”

“He loves our town as much as I do. He is a man of his word,” Rose said. “Whatever would be approved would be what would be built, and I am in favor of it.”

Geo Mcelroy said the proposed visitor’s center inside a convenience store was a misnomer because “a visitor’s center is more than a bulletin board in a Wawa.”

“A car dealership on that piece of property leading into our town will be a blight,” she added.

Jeff Smith said he’s heard “lots of great things” about Gerardi, but added, “That doesn’t mean that just because a man wants to build a McDonald’s and a convenience store on the intersection of 50 and Old Ocean City Boulevard, that

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# Development will next head to Town Council for hearing

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that's a good idea."

"You don't make plans about a town because a guy's a good man – you do it because it's good for a town and no other reason," Smith said.

Mary Moore, also a member of the Historic District Commission, said she was "a grand fan" of Gerardi.

"I care about historic downtown Berlin," she said. "I applaud Mr. Gerardi for all he's done for downtown Berlin, more than any resident, any person I've known."

Cam Bunting said she has known Gerardi perhaps longer than anyone else in the room and also spoke on his behalf. She said he relocated from South Point to be closer to downtown, and built two restaurants there "because he decided he wanted some places to eat."

"This has all benefited the town ... he has spent enormous amounts of money on this town," Bunting said. "Of anybody that could've bought this property and done anything with it, this is the man that you want, because he loves Berlin."

Commission member Ron Cascio said the expansion would ultimately be a detriment to the town, despite Gerardi's reputation.

"I have nothing but praise for Mr. Gerardi and what he has done in town," Cascio said. "But we don't give permits, we don't give approval based on character, promises and intent. We give approval – or not – based on a plan."

Commission member Pete Cosby was among those in favor, saying the project was a "no-brainer," in part because it would empower the commission in the final site plan approval. Because the property was already in the county's growth area, he argued if it were not eventually annexed the county could grant certain approvals without input from Town of Berlin officials.

"If anybody's going to determine the fate of this land, I want it to be us," Cosby said.

"I want the maximum economic potential out of this property in a way that is befitting the town and it's character," he continued. "This piece of entrance property is a natural commercial zone and I want to control it."

Cascio voted "no" and another commission member, Barb Stack, abstained. Cosby, Chairman Chris Denny, John Barrett, Newt Chandler and Phyllis Purnell backed the recommended addition to the growth area.

Berlin Town Administrator Laura Allen last Friday said the next step in the process was for Planning Director Dave Engelhart to bring the commission recommendation to the mayor and council.

"Our code requires a public hearing, which means we have to advertise it in advance, so it will take some time to get on their agenda," Allen said. "We're looking at dates in September and October, but nothing is set yet."

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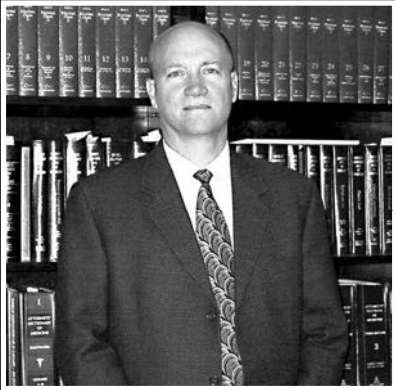
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# OP anniversary time capsule apparently was lost in time

**By Josh Davis**  
Associate Editor

(Aug. 16, 2018) There was good news and bad news about a time capsule buried in Ocean Pines 30 years ago, according Jenny Cropper-Rines, chairwoman of the association's 50th anniversary committee.

"The good news is, we do know where all the power lines and utilities are in the area of the southeast corner of the admin building," she said during the annual meeting on Saturday. "The bad news is, we can't find the time capsule."

Cropper-Rines said the capsule was buried in 1988 to mark the occasion of Ocean Pines' 20th anniversary. A monument to it stands near the southeast corner of the administration building.

"The first thing we did was dig where the monument was – and there was no time capsule there," she said.

Next, members of the 50th anniversary committee tried everything from metal detectors to divining rods to find the elusive memorial.

Cropper-Rines said she even tracked down the chairman of the 20th anniversary committee and examined photos he had taken some 30 years ago,

"We looked at the photos and realized they'd obtained the monument several months after they buried the time capsule, so the pictures made it look like it was in a completely different place."

Holes dug in the capsule quest were large – some as much as four or five feet deep, she said.

"There was one hole we saw water in," she said. "The public works guys were wonderful. It was like a treasure hunt – everybody wanted to find the thing, but we didn't find it."

Executive Assistant Michelle Bennett tracked down an old press release, "so we do have an idea of what was in [the capsule]," Cropper-Rines said. That apparently included photographs from various

Ocean Pine clubs, a 20th anniversary parade videotape, and an audiotape of an original song about Ocean Pines.

"To make a long story short, we're going to do another time capsule this year," Cropper-Rines said. "And we're going to come up with something slightly more clever than putting it in the ground, I think, which appears not to have been a good idea."

She added a capsule buried 10 years ago was found and would be relocated.

"We are not going to look at the contents, because we're not supposed to for 20 more years," she said.

"That's it. It's kind of a bummer, but it was a little bit of an adventure," she added.

Sharyn O'Hare, also on the 50th anniversary committee, thanked Cropper-Rines for her work in planning and overseeing several commemorative events and activities.

They have included an anniversary logo contest, new entrance signs, a license plate auction, parade and family fun day, golf tournament, beach bash, and a cocktail party, held last Saturday.


"We kind of twisted her arm, [but] she was amazing," O'Hare said.

Upcoming anniversary events include a racquet sports tournament Aug. 18, boat parade Aug. 25, winter gala Nov. 10, and a sock hop on Dec. 14.


"If there's one thing that this anniversary has shown me, it's that we have a really cool community of people who love it and are willing to work to do things that are nice for it," Cropper-Rines said. "Thanks to everyone who's volunteered and the staff, who has had just bottomless patience."

For more information on 50th anniversary events, visit [www.oceanpines.org/ocean-pines-celebrates-50-years-excellence](http://www.oceanpines.org/ocean-pines-celebrates-50-years-excellence).

To contact Cropper-Rines with items or ideas for a new time capsule, call 443-614-6215 or email [jennifer@cropperrines.com](mailto:jennifer@cropperrines.com).




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# Sam Wilkenson Volunteer Award given to Monteverde

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(Aug. 16, 2018) Ocean Pines resident Joe Monteverde on Saturday was presented the annual Sam Wilkenson Volunteer Award, recognizing outstanding volunteer service to the community through the Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department.

Monteverde was born in central New Jersey and moved to Ocean Pines in 2012, according to Recreation and Parks Program Supervisor Debbie Donahue.

He participates in adult recreation programs, including dodge ball, kickball and soccer, and volunteers with multiple children's programs and during special events.

"He has an 11-year-old daughter, Alyssa, that keeps him very busy," Donahue said, adding Monteverde's volunteerism had also including being the Easter bunny.

"When I spoke him about the award he was extremely excited and honored," she said. "He stated, 'I am extremely honored and proud of this award that tells me that the work I've put in these past four years coaching these kids, either being a volunteer or being their coach, has made a difference in these kids' lives as far as making them happy, having fun through the love of soccer ... and being the Easter bunny is pretty cool too.'"

"I started doing this because of [Alyssa]," he said, accepting the award with his daughter during the annual meeting on Saturday. "I put her in the Ocean Pines soccer program when she was very, very little. I volunteered to help coaching, because I love soccer, I love little kids, I love working with them and I look forward to almost every day after work [seeing them]."

"These kids just make me smile and make me happy," Monteverde continued. "I just want to say thank you very much. I'm honored to receive this and I'm going to continue coaching soccer here as long as they let me."

Donahue, in giving the award, said it was established in 2003 to honor an 8-year-old Ocean Pines boy who lost his life in an accident at Northside Park in Ocean City.

She said the honor was created "as a way of honoring his memory and his family."

"This award was established to recognize other outstanding individuals who dedicate their time and talents to help others," Donahue said. "Sam's father, Bob Wilkenson, was a volunteer at the time for Ocean Pines' Recreation Department, coaching soccer for many years."

"This year we're honoring a gentleman that is one of the most pleasant, funny, hard-working people I know," she said.

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Members of the Berlin Historic District Commission last Wednesday voted down a request for a freestanding porch on 201 William Street. The property looks onto the area on Artisans Green currently used as the site of the Berlin Farmer's Market. Residents and members of the commission said the property was dilapidated and appeared to be unsafe, while town officials asked for some leniency because the owners agreed to allow use of the backyard during town events.

# Historic District Commission rejects Mariner porch request

**By Josh Davis**  
Associate Editor

(Aug. 16, 2018) Garrett Neeb and Reggie Mariner of Bay Four LLC were not warmly greeted by members of the Berlin Historic District Commission and its audience last Wednesday, and were denied approval for a freestanding porch at their property on 201 William Street.

Mariner said the structure, described as a “rolling porch” in submitted designs, could accommodate music and other events held essentially in the backyard. The house faces Artisan’s Green, the new location of the Berlin Farmer’s Market and for two years home to summertime “Third Thursday” concerts hosted by the town.

However, residents and commission members complained the house was in disrepair and said they had little faith in the property owner.

As of last Friday, several of the home’s windows and doors were boarded up and “NO TRESPASSING” signs were hung on makeshift fences on two sides of the property.

Commission member Mary Moore said she didn’t consider the proposed structure a porch because it was not attached to the house. At one point she compared it to Stonehenge.

“We can’t call it a porch, because a porch, to me, means attached to a home,” she said.

Moore said her concern was the house itself did not appear to be safe.

“Little kids are curious people. I mean, just picture them going under the house, looking in there, crawling in a hole ... all those things are sort of

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# Property called unsightly, unsafe

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going through my mind,” she said.

Chairwoman Carol Rose said the two-and-a-half story home was built in 1870 and once had a back porch that was later moved to the front yard.

“That porch has since fallen off and, I guess, been taken away somewhere. The front door of that house, it doesn’t even lock. It was open when we went over there to look at it,” Rose said.

Asked if he planned to repair the home, Mariner said he presently did not.

“Nobody likes old houses more than I do,” he said. “But, at the same time, I don’t have the money.”

However, Mariner suggested the porch would in some way improve the appearance.

“A coat of paint would make a difference,” Rose said.

Neighbors said they were also unhappy with how the home looked and many worried about its safety. Several said they repeatedly chased small children off the property and from playing inside the home.

One woman said neighbors had, over the years, called the police because of drug use and homeless people sleeping inside.

Judy Fisher, who lives next door, said she is concerned by “Mr. Mariner in general and the way he does things.”

“It just breaks my heart to look at [the house] and, I tell you what, it should embarrass the town,” she said. “I have chased children out of that house for 100 years ... it’s not safe.”

Tracy Albrecht said many homeowners in Berlin took pride in rehabilitating their older homes, which has led to “thousands to come visit, stop and eat and shop, and enjoy” Berlin.

“It’s just the homeowners them-

selves that make this town adorable,” she said. “It is our money, our blood and our sweat and tears. Our homes are a testament to this town.”

She said the Mariner property, once one of the “oldest and grandest homes” on William Street, is now in “a deplorable state of neglect.”

Town Administrator Laura Allen and Economic Development Director Ivy Wells spoke on behalf of Mariner and Neeb, saying a fruitful partnership had been struck to allow the farmer’s market and other events to occur on the property behind the

**‘The reason that we’re here today is to see whether or not this porch fits into the historic nature of the town ... not to beat up the Mariner family for what they did or didn’t do.’**

Town of Berlin  
Economic Development  
Director Ivy Wells

home.

“I do believe that this is an opportunity to see some first steps in terms of improvement on this property,” Allen said. “I would ask you to take that into consideration. Maybe it’s not the grand scheme that everybody would like to see, but it’s one small step and this town has made significant changes through a series of one small steps.”

Rose argued that, if approved, the porch would inspire more events with loud music and drinking, “which we have too daggone much as it is, and these people do not need to have this in their backyard ... this is wrong!”

Wells said listening to what had occurred during the meeting made her ill.

“To me, [the hearing] has been a personal attack on the Mariner family,” she said.

Wells said she also didn’t like to look at the house, but there had been some progress in cleaning up the property.

“I’ve finally gotten them to be able to have a public-private partnership with that property back there and this is baby steps,” she said.

“From my understanding, the reason that we’re here today is to see whether or not this porch fits into the historic nature of the town – it’s not to beat up the Mariner family for what they did or didn’t do, or for trying to put them on trial for the way that the house should look,” Wells continued. “We all agree that there should be improvements on the house and, maybe, if we were a little bit nicer and we allowed them to do certain things [that could happen].”

Wells went on to say the farmer’s market had brought thousands of people to the town and become a multigenerational event for families and children.

Rose said she is all in favor of children and family-friendly events, but the porch did not suit the historic district and would amount to “opening a Pandora’s Box” for more events with loud music and other disruptions.

The commission voted unanimously to deny the porch.

In a separate vote, the commission unanimously approved wooden fencing on the property.

Wells, reached for comment last Friday, said she did not expect any disruption of the farmer’s market because of what occurred.

Neeb, on Sunday, added, “We look forward to continuing our partnership with the Town of Berlin to promote the arts and natural outdoor space!”

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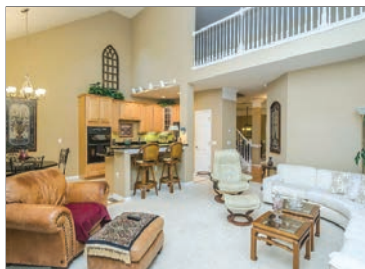


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Obituaries

The Globe will add four to Broad Street; DiFebo's will place two on Main Street

**By Josh Davis**  
Associate Editor  
(Aug. 16, 2018) Berlin restaurants DiFebo's and The Globe on Monday were granted approval for outdoor café tables by the Berlin Town Council.

Globe owner Jennifer Dawicki asked for four high-top tables to be placed outside her restaurant on the Broad Street sidewalk. Previously, there were none and Dawicki also

pointed out she did not use a sandwich board sign.

DiFebo's requested two additional outdoor café tables to be placed on the Main Street sidewalk.

"So, what you're asking [is to] extend your business into the public way?" Councilman Dean Burrell asked.

"Sounds like it," Dawicki said.

Planning Director Dave Engelhart said it was unlawful to place items including tables and chairs without council approval. In order for exceptions to be made, he said they must meet minimum pedestrian accessibility standards.

"In both these requests from the Globe Theater and DiFebo's, both of them do comply with accessibility standards," Engelhart said. "We've been out and measured on the sidewalk ... and I find that they are [in compliance]."

Engelhart said the minimum requirement was 36 inches of clearance and, at DiFebo's where two tables were already outside, "they had over 48 inches of clearance."

"My recommendation was that we approve both of these applications," he said.

The vote was 4-1, with only Burrell not in favor.



George Wallace Coleburn

**GEORGE WALLACE COLEBURN**  
Ocean Pines

George Wallace "Wally" Coleburn, 87, of Ocean Pines, passed away on Friday, July 27, 2018 at his home.

Born in Baltimore, he was the son of George and Hermine Coleburn.

Wally is survived by his loving wife of 55 years, Suzanne Evans Coleburn of Ocean Pines; his daughter, Alexandra French Thompkins (Sean) of Clarks Summit, Pennsylvania; his son, Douglas Revell Coleburn (Michelle) of Brentwood, Tennessee; and four grandchildren, Erin Dixon, Willow Burnell and William and Brooke Anne Coleburn.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his daughter, Valerie Evans.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in his memory to: Community Church of Ocean Pines, 11227 Race Track Road, Berlin, Maryland 21811.

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Town Council kudos for All-Stars

Sportsmanship award and conduct by coaching staff and players was highlighted

**By Josh Davis**  
Associate Editor  
(Aug. 16, 2018) Members of the Berlin Mayor and Council on Monday congratulated the Berlin Little League All-Star team that last Sunday played in the regional championship

game in Bristol, Connecticut.

"We are obviously proud of their performance," Mayor Gee Williams said. "They've been involved in the regionals pretty regularly since about 2010, which is pretty remarkable for a town our size."

Williams noted the Berlin team was given a sportsmanship award by tournament officials.

"That, to me, says it all," he said. "I couldn't help but watch every inning on ESPN ... [and] it almost brings tears to your eye how well they represented Berlin and how well they represented Little League baseball."

He said the town would officially recognize the team in the fall.

Councilman Zack Tyndall said he also watched the games on television.

"There was a level of maturity that

you didn't see in other teams," he said. "Our players weren't throwing their bats, they weren't having a tantrum at the plate, they carried themselves well and I think they have a lot to be proud of."

Councilman Elroy Brittingham said the team's coach, Cameron McDonough, used to play football for Stephen Decatur High School and blocked for his son, who was the quarterback at the time.

"He's been in sports for a long time," Brittingham said. "And he's a pretty good guy, too."

Councilman Dean Burrell said the inspiring actions of the players on the field "can be directly attributed to their coaching staff."

"They did us proud," Councilman Troy Purnell added.

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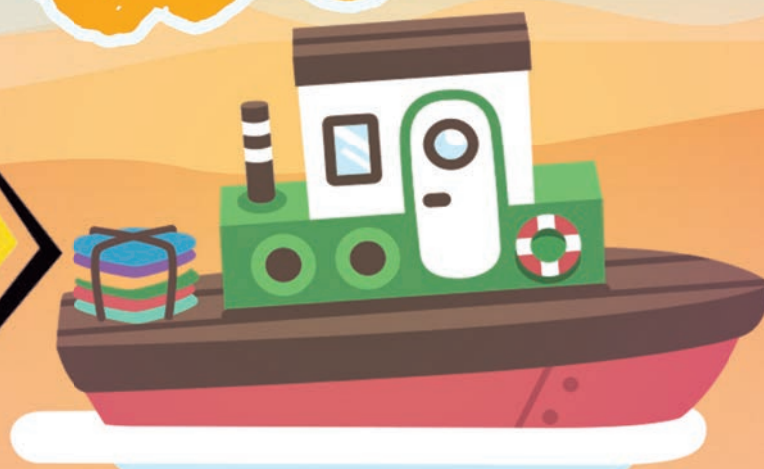
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# Members pass motions during OPA annual mtg

By Josh Davis  
Associate Editor

(Aug. 16, 2018) Ocean Pines homeowners present during the annual meeting Saturday overwhelmingly endorsed relocating a bulkhead staging ground, but only narrowly favored introducing a noise ordinance for dog barking and opposed increasing assessments to allow underprivileged children to use amenities.

Homeowners introduced all three motions, said to be nonbinding, during the new business portion of the meeting. The two former motions were passed and the third was rejected.

Association President Doug Parks said bylaws indicated, "Issues not contained in the notice of the meeting ... shall not be binding on the association or the board of directors."

However, Parks said the votes were symbolic.

"The benefit here, from my perspective, is the issue can be brought up at a subsequent board meeting for discussion and decision, if necessary," he said.

Alan Brodsky proposed a \$100 per month assessment charge to allow "children of the lowest household [incomes] to be able to use any one of the



Ocean Pines homeowners during the annual meeting on Saturday hold up cards signifying their vote in favor of a dog barking noise ordinance. The motion was narrowly approved.

amenities."

Currently, the basic annual assessment in Ocean Pines is \$951 per year.

Brodsky said his wife's father lived in Florida and paid \$300 a month in assessments "and nobody fussed about it. Everybody could use any amenity."

"And they also built a theater, which brought in additional money," he said. "I don't know why we don't have a stage in one of these places [in Ocean

Pines]. It could be put in very easily."

The motion was defeated, with just a small handful of people apparently in favor and the rest of the 100 or so members in attendance opposed.

Donna Kiniry proposed a noise ordinance "specifically restricting dogs barking between" 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Because the vote appeared close, Parks asked for a hand count, which appeared to show the motion carried.

"We'll take that under consideration at the next board meeting," he said.

Several homeowners protested continued use of an area behind the swim racquet club as a staging ground for bulkhead repairs.

Donna Lebo proposed a motion "requesting that the board consider alternate staging grounds for bulkhead repair and maintenance, and return the swim and racquet club park back



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Berlin, Maryland and Staten Island, New York Little League All-Stars celebrate a close contest by running around the field after the game, last Sunday in Bristol, Connecticut.

# Berlin LL All-Star team has a ball in Bristol

By Josh Davis  
Associate Editor

(Aug. 16, 2018) It took a perfect game to keep the Berlin All-Stars from a return trip to the Little League World Series, and that's exactly what the Mid Island Little Leaguers from Staten Island, New York got from their starter during the Mid-Atlantic championship game on Sunday in Bristol, Connecticut.

Pitcher Gregory Bruno was dominant for New York, tossing a perfect game in the 4-0 win that was broadcast nationally on ESPN. He allowed no runs on no hits and no walks, and struck out 11 in six innings.

With the win, undefeated New York

advanced to the Little League World Series in South Williamsport, Pennsylvania that starts on Thursday.

Berlin was 4-2 overall in the tournament, earning decisive wins over teams from Delaware (6-0), New Jersey (11-1), Pennsylvania (6-0) and Washington, D.C. (18-7). The Berlin All-Stars fell to New Jersey 6-2 last Monday, but knocked the team out of the tournament during the semifinal game Friday.

Overall, it was the most successful season since 2014, when Berlin made it to final game of the United States Little League World Series in Livermore, California.

During the Mid-Atlantic tournament this year, Alex Navarro led the team in batting average, .529, and hits, nine, while Owen Knerr smacked a team-leading five homers and nine RBIs, and posted an impressive 2.094 OPS.

Lukas Loring hit Berlin's only triple and tied with Navarro for the team-lead in doubles, with two. Loring was also second in RBIs (five), while Navarro drove in four.

Riley Calloway added five steals, three more than teammates Adam Gardner and Kannon Cropper, who each swiped two.

Other standouts were Case Tilghman, who batted .455 with five hits and three RBIs, and Nate Berzonski, Stephen Wade and Foster Smith, who each drove in three runs during the span of six games.

Wade led the way on the mound, striking out 21 over 9 2/3 innings and only allowing one earned run. He won twice, while Cropper and Smith posted one win each.

Knerr finished second on the team in strikeouts, fanning 10 in 8 1/3 innings.

Coach Cameron McDonough said the team "played their butts off" during the entire Mid-Atlantic Tournament.


"We played our best baseball of the summer this past week, that's for sure," he said during a phone interview Monday. "Every team we played up there was top notch, and the kids really competed well and really did a great job. I was super, super happy with how we performed."

Facing Bruno and New York during the championship game on Sunday was "a challenge, to say the least," McDo-



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A blue wave of Berlin fans support the team last Sunday in Bristol, Connecticut.





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# Recognized for sportsmanship

nough said.

“You look at something like that you and go, ‘You know what? They just had that dude. They had that guy!’ I think we were prepared for everything short of facing an unbelievable [talent]. He’s probably the best pitcher in this tournament,” he said.

Berlin had been no slouches themselves, winning two of four games because of the Little League slaughter rule.

“ESPN said [Bruno] was the best they’ve seen this year and that’s what it took to take us out,” McDonough said. “I think anything short of that – if they would have thrown anybody else out there [things would have been different].”

“It was still a good game. It was a dogfight,” he continued. “I thought we competed really hard. They scored two in the third inning and we were able to hold them off in the fourth, and then they tackled on one more in the fifth and one more in the sixth.”

McDonough said the Berlin bats started to come alive near the end of the game, when Bruno was picked up a few times by a stellar New York defense playing behind him.

“We were starting to put more balls in play, and then Nathan Berzonski comes off the bench and absolutely stroked one into right field – and he hit it too hard,” he said. “It was a one-hop laser to the right fielder, and he comes up and throws a bullet to first base.”

“Waylon Hobgood had a ball that he squared up on down toward first base, and the first baseman lays out and makes the play. It’s just one of those things where you tip your hat to the other team and you say, ‘Wow, you guys did a great job.’ And you go home happy that you played well,” McDonough added.

Gathering the team behind the dugout after the game, McDonough said he invoked the 1989 Garth Brooks song “The Dance.”

“There’s a line in that song that says, ‘I could have missed the pain, but I’d of had to miss the dance,’” he said. “I asked the boys right there, ‘Would you trade it for anything? Would you trade what you just went through for the past week for anything?’ And not a single one of them said [they would].”

Although they didn’t win the tournament, the Berlin All-Stars did take home the Robert S. Watson Sports-

manship Award.

“That was unbelievably refreshing and I took way more enjoyment in that than I thought I would,” McDonough said. “I thought I was cold-hearted kind of ‘win at all costs’ kind of guy, but when they presented that to us before our game on Friday I got a little choked up. I’m really proud of those guys that they got recognized for being the good young men that they are.”

Throughout the tournament, both the team and its coaching staff could be seen having fun on television broadcasts. ESPN took notice and made sure to play Miley Cyrus’ “Party in the



PHOTO COURTESY RON KNERR

The Berlin Little League All-Stars last week took home a sportsmanship award for their conduct during the Mid-Atlantic Regional Tournament in Bristol, Connecticut.

U.S.A.” during each of the Berlin games, while McDonough could be seen on national TV grinning and dancing unabashedly.

“It was a good time and we had a blast,” he said with a laugh. “One of the things that my coaching staff preached to the kids was about trying to be the same person whether you’re up 10, down 10, or tied. You have to be the same guy, so we had to be the same guys, too, as the coaches. We had to stay in that positive mindset. Even if things weren’t looking good, we had to continue to dance.”

McDonough said all but one of the players, Berzonski, would be eligible to move up a division into Junior League next year, with most going into seventh and eighth grades.

As for his plans?

“That’s a good question too,” he said. “It was kind of strange how this all came about anyway, me coaching this summer, but I do definitely feel like I’ll be coaching in Berlin Little League next year. I just don’t know exactly at what level I’ll be coaching.”

He hopes the success of the All-Stars inspires more people to get involved with Berlin Little League – from players, to coaches and other volunteers.

McDonough credited the overall success of the league – several baseball and softball teams this year and during recent years have competed in and won state championships – to the leadership of people like League President Nornie Bunting, Vice President of Baseball Operations Ron Knerr and past Vice President Eric Snelsire.

“Guys like that have poured in all their time, and then you have the folks running the concession stand – those things are just as critical as coaching. They really are,” he said.

McDonough also singled out Stan and Katie Griffin for helping to reinvigorate the Berlin Softball league. Katie Griffin is the vice president of softball operations.

“They brought that up from nothing five years ago with all the hard work they put into it,” he said.

“In 2011, when that first group broke through and won a state championship, they stood on the shoulders of the kids that came before them who won district championships and came close to winning states. Just like, I feel like this group gets to stand on the shoulders of those guys that came through from 2011 to 2013, cracking through and getting to regionals, and getting a game on national television,” McDonough said.

“This group was able to stand on their shoulders and take it even further. So, it just builds off itself. It shows the younger kids in the league that these things are possible and they are attainable, and it’s not so much of a stretch to take things further,” he added.

The team continues to collect money through a GoFundMe campaign to help repay parents’ and coaches’ travel expenses associated with going to district, state and regional tournaments this year.

To donate to the Berlin Little League All-Stars, visit [www.gofundme.com/berlin-ll-1112-all-stars-to-states?member=457128](http://www.gofundme.com/berlin-ll-1112-all-stars-to-states?member=457128).

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# New endoscopy center breaks ground in Pines

By Morgan Pilz  
Staff Writer

(Aug. 16, 2018) A new endoscopy building broke ground last Wednesday at the Delmarva Health Pavilion in Ocean Pines.

Peninsula Regional Medical Center in Salisbury will oversee the first of two new buildings estimated to be built for the pavilion during the next two years.

"We're so happy that folks have come," Steve Leonard, president and CEO of Peninsula Regional Medical Center, said. "We're exciting to kick off the groundbreaking on a terrific new building in Ocean Pines and services that will be here ... in the spring on 2019. We will have the new endoscopy center part of Peninsula Health System and will offer complete GI services."

The approximately 12,000-square-foot building that will house the new endoscopy center is anticipated to cost around \$2-\$3 million to complete, including equipment costs.

Dr. Jerrold S. Canakis will provide clinical care in the new space. Canakis, a gastroenterologist, has been in private practice in Berlin for 15 years.

"We're excited Dr. Canakis will be providing endoscopy services at this center in less than a year," Leonard

said. "It's another great program and we want to see people who need endoscopy service receive them."

Leonard, Canakis and other members of the health center took part in the groundbreaking ceremony. On-lookers including Del. elect Wayne Hartman and Del. Mary Beth Carozza celebrated the ceremony with a tour of the current two buildings.

Building One, which includes PRMC Family Medicine Ocean Pines, Adult Fitness, Family Lab, Home Scripts Pharmacy and the Junior Board Pines Café, was built in 2015 and Building Two, which includes the Richard A. Henson Cancer Institute, followed a year later.

"Peninsula Regional Medical Center has built and developed a state-of-the-art family practice and cancer center. Their vision is very exciting in providing comprehensive services, which I feel is important because we're in the business of providing healthcare to our community. A true team oriented, collaborative approach is the best approach," Canakis said.

"It's an important step in providing access to quality healthcare services," he continued. "Years ago, there weren't a number of services available. Fortunately, we have the support of the hospital and of the



MORGAN PILZ/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Members of the Delmarva Health Pavilion on Wednesday in Ocean Pines break ground on the new endoscopy building, expected to be completed in 2019.

community, and this is important because patients can get the best access to care locally."

The endoscopy center is one of two new buildings coming soon to the Ocean Pines Health Pavilion campus. Services in those two locations will also include a surgery center, urgent care, imaging and offices for specialty physicians, all of whom are board-certified and practice at PRMC.

"People have a lot of choices in life and one choice which people are making a little bit better ... is, 'How do I live healthier and well?'"

Leonard said. "We're in the business where people don't want to be in the hospital and, quite frankly, we want people to stay out and be healthy and well."

"Here, we have all the benefits of a comprehensive cancer center right in people's back yards," he continued. "They can come right out of their community and they have these services and have great physicians and a great team."

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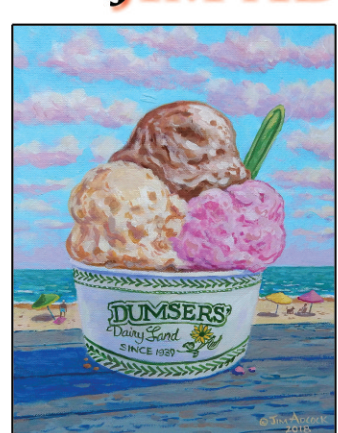
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# Local Girl Scouts collecting for cancer care

By Josh Davis  
Associate Editor

(Aug. 16, 2018) The 11 members of local Junior Girl Scout Troop 736 are collecting materials to create 100 care kits for area residents going through cancer treatments.

The girls, ages 10 and 11, decided to undertake the project as part of their quest for a Bronze Award, the highest honor given to Junior Girl Scouts, according to Bronze Award advisor Colleen Dillon-Rutzler.

“The Bronze Award is a team effort,” she said. “The project’s objective is to benefit our local community in some way and each scout is expected to contribute a minimum of 20 hours.”

Dillon-Rutzler said each of the girls in Troop 736 have been in some way affected by cancer.

“My daughter, MaryAnn Catherine, in fact, not only experienced cancer as a daughter of an acute myeloid leukemia survivor, but also watched and was a special caregiver to my sister, her godmother, that succumbed to metastatic breast cancer after a 14-year battle,” she said. “With this in mind and the goal of the Bronze Award, the girls as a whole looked at making a difference in the community and developed some wonderful ideas to benefit the Richard A. Henson Cancer Institute of Ocean Pines.”

Dillon-Rutzler said the project goal is threefold, starting with making 100 care kits that include items such as fuzzy socks, tissues, brain games, lotions, ginger candies and tea, lip balm, ear buds, oral hygiene products and small writing journals.

They are also setting up a small area at the Ocean Pines center “where patients, while they sit getting treatments, can use colored pencils and coloring books, they can pick up a fleece lap blanket (that the girls are going to make), or they can pick out a

warm hat,” she said. “The last element of their project is to design and arrange a serenity rock garden outside of the infusion room – a place where patients can look out the window and see inspiring messages,” Dillon-Rutzler said.

Girl Scouts are in the process of collecting items for the kits, as well as new fleece material to make lap blankets, she said.

“The girls have contacted several local businesses to be ‘drop-off’ places to collect those requested needs,” Dillon-Rutzler said. “Our goal is to have everything assembled and presented to the cancer center by the first week of September.

“After that is accomplished, the girls are responsible to each write a detailed report in their own words of the past three-plus months of preparation and execution of the project,” she continued. “Each separate report is then submitted to Girl Scouts of the Chesapeake Bay for review and, hopefully, approval. Once approved, each girl will then have achieved the Bronze Award and will be honored at a special ceremony.”

She added the award is a pin that would be worn on the girls’ uniforms as they advance through different levels of the Girl Scouts.

Business and local groups that have agreed to be drop-off sites are:

-Little Lambs Learning Center and Community Church at Ocean Pines, 11227 Race Track Road in Berlin

-The Original Greene Turtle apparel shop, 11601 Coastal Highway in Ocean City

-Berlin Farm & Home Center, 115 Broad Street in Berlin

-Bruder Home, 18 North Main Street in Berlin

-Zenna Wellness Studio, 10 South Main Street in Berlin

-Stephen Decatur High School,



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Junior Girl Scouts from local Troop 736 hope to make life a little easier for patients at the Richard A. Henson Cancer Institute of Ocean Pines. Working toward the Bronze Award, the highest honor given to scouts at that level, the girls are trying to put together 100 care kits to include items like fuzzy socks, ginger candies and tea, oral hygiene products, and small writing journals.

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-Berlin Intermediate School, 309 Franklin Avenue in Berlin  
-Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway in Ocean Pines  
“We will be collecting up until Aug. 25, so that we may assemble the kits,” Dillon-Rutzler said. “We are no longer in need of ginger candy, as Wocken-fuss has graciously donated a case of candy and a friend of the troop has supplied the ginger tea.”

**The list of currently needed items includes:**

- Fuzzy socks
- Tissues
- Brain games
- Lotions
- Lip balm

- Ear buds
- Small writing journals
- Pens and pencils
- Puzzle books such as Sudoku, crosswords and word searches
- Decks of cards
- Travel toothpaste/toothbrushes
- Travel Biotène products
- “The largest portion of their project budget will be purchasing canvas bags to use as the kits for the patients,” Dillon-Rutzler said. “Finding a local business and printer in that effort to have 100 or so bags donated would be a great help.”

For more information or to donate items, contact Dillon-Rutzler at 443-614-0903 or email [cdrutzler@gmail.com](mailto:cdrutzler@gmail.com).

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## Congratulations to OPA election winners

Once more, with (moderate) gusto, as musical conductors are apt to say to their orchestras as their members prepare for another rendition of a previously played symphony.

Obviously, the word “moderate” is out of place in this context, but as the new Ocean Pines Board of Directors prepares for this year’s performance, it is appropriate.

While the new board should pursue its duties with enthusiasm, or gusto, if you will, it doesn’t need to remake the association or take it in a completely new direction. Some moderation is required, as this body follows one whose hallmark was, for the most part, an absence of extreme controversy as compared to some of the high-volume brawls that preceded it.

Clearly, the directors have important business to attend to — infrastructure, the reserve fund, possible changes in assessments, the forensic audit results and whatever follow-up they require.

Getting these jobs done will require cooperation and compromise, as practiced (minus the occasional eruption) by last year’s board.

Although every board member has a particular way of seeing things and, possibly, a personal agenda he or she wants to advance, these things shouldn’t take center stage or be pursued to the point of distracting the directors from their more immediate tasks.

As personally fulfilling it is to be recognized by voters to be the right person for the job, it remains that property owners didn’t elect individuals to work independently, but to act as part of a group that will get things done.

As we offer our congratulations to the newly elected directors and the best of luck to the entire body, we’re not suggesting that they play the same song, but with more gusto. We’re advocating directorial vigor, just not to the extent that disharmony rules the day.

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## Letters

### Regarding another letter about geese

Editor,

I read with interest the letter from Pat Veitenthal. Her letter may have possibly brightened the day of one of the OPA people responsible for killing the geese, but it certainly did nothing for anyone else.

And isn’t it wonderful that FINALLY, she can stroll around the lake again. Imagine the nerve of those geese,

pooping on the ground and in the water.

Perhaps, she could have potty-trained them and she wouldn’t have had to wait so long for her walks. Her unencumbered strolls around the lake and the removal of the deadly threat of mass sit-ins by the ganders (on as regular basis she claims), surely justify the killing of 296 beautiful Canadian Geese.

Actually, her lack of compassion and cursing in a public letter show much towards

her character.

However, I have an idea for the bloodthirsty board at OPA. Fire Baily and hire her. Next time the elite in OP want to get rid of something, you won’t even have to call in the DNR. Just get Pat on speed dial and tell her she needs to run over some geese.

After all, she won’t sweat it! Harsh maybe. But there it is, again.

Charlie Lusco  
Ocean Pines

## Humane Society opening

### New West OC thrift store ribbon-cutting scheduled Tuesday

(Aug. 16, 2018) Worcester County Humane Society will hold a grand opening and ribbon-cutting ceremony on Tuesday, Aug. 21 from 4-6 p.m. for its new thrift store, located at 12703 Sunset Ave. in West Ocean City.

The Ocean City Chamber of Commerce will facilitate the 4:30 p.m. ribbon cutting.

The public is invited to come celebrate the grand opening and ribbon cutting. Aside from shopping, attendees will be able to meet some of the store volunteers and shelter board members. There will also be light refreshments.

The thrift store is completely run by volunteers and all proceeds directly benefit the animals at the no-kill shelter. Volunteers are always needed and those interested should call 410-213-9400. Store hours are

Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Worcester County Humane Society is a private, nonprofit, no kill animal shelter that houses 150-plus cats and 25 dogs until their forever homes can be found. The shelter is open every day except Mondays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To view available pets, visit [www.worcestercounty-humane.org](http://www.worcestercounty-humane.org). Follow the shelter on Facebook and Instagram for updates on events and available pets.

# Registration open for 2018 Paint Berlin event

**By Josh Davis**  
Associate Editor

(Aug. 16, 2018) As of late last week, 15 of 50 slots remained for the 2018 Paint Berlin plein air event, the ninth annual competition presented by the Worcester County Arts Council.

This year's event is scheduled Sept. 19-22, and will culminate in a "wet paint" sale and exhibition on Saturday, Sept. 22 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the arts council building on 6 Jefferson Street in Berlin.

The registration deadline is Aug. 31 and the standard fee is \$40. For active military personnel and college students, the fee is \$20.

Arts Council Executive Director Anna Mullis said the event regularly fills up.

"It's become pretty popular and a lot of artists are returning, so they keep looking forward to this event year after year," she said.

Artists may paint from any location within a five-mile radius of the arts council building.

Last year, that area was expanded to also allow painting at Assateague Island, Ayers Creek and St. Martin's Church. Mullis said painting would also be permitted in Ocean Pines this year.

"I think the artists really appreciated [the expanded area], since many of them like to be on the water," she

said. "This is such a wonderful time of the year, when you actually enjoy being outside in September."

Awards for the competition are \$1,000 for first place, \$500 for second place, \$250 for third place and \$100 for honorable mention, artist's choice, board of director's choice and the Maryland Legislator's Award.

Bradley Hudson, University of Maryland Eastern Shore professor and coordinator of sequential arts, will judge the competition.

Additionally, a quick-draw competition will be held for the first time on Friday, Sept. 21 from 9-11 a.m. The registration fee is \$15.

"There is a specific area for the artist to paint, so they will be given an area to focus on and it only will take two hours to complete the painting," Mullis said. "They can use any medium they choose."

Local artist Doris Glovier will judge the quick draw and the winner will take home \$100.

Mateus Costa, winner of the 2017 Paint Berlin grand prize, will host a

plein air workshop on Thursday, Sept. 20 from 4-6 p.m. at the Berlin library on Harrison Avenue. The fee is \$75.

"We keep improving the event each year and it's actually very smooth for us right now," Mullis said. "In the beginning, we had to learn to coordinate everything, but now everybody really seems to enjoy it."

Mullis thanked sponsors the Town of Berlin and the Joan W. Jenkins Foundation.

To register, visit [www.worcester-countyartsCouncil.org/index.php/site/article\\_general/paint-berlin-2018](http://www.worcester-countyartsCouncil.org/index.php/site/article_general/paint-berlin-2018).

For more information, call 410-641-0809 or visit [www.worcester-countyartsCouncil.org](http://www.worcester-countyartsCouncil.org).



**Paint Berlin 2017 winners, from left, Alison Leigh Menke (second place), Mateus Costa (first place), judge Kirk McBride, Diane Joy Laird (honorable mention, Del. Mary Beth Carozza and Christopher Best (third place) pose following an awards ceremony, last September.**

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Tuesday 3-6pm	9 Nottingham Ln., Ocean Pines	3BR/2BA	Single Family	\$229,900	Karla Oass/Long & Foster OC
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Saturday 10-2pm	323 S. Heron Gull Ct.	5BR/5.5BA	Single Family	\$1,749,000	Nancy Reither/Coldwell Banker Res.

# 2nd Friday Art Stroll



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Tahoe and the “Tabby Trio” from the Worcester County Humane Society court potential pet owners as part of the Maker’s Market section of Berlin’s 2nd Friday art stroll on Jefferson Street, last week. Michelle Thawley is currently fostering the trio, which also includes Champlain and Okeechobee. Contact the humane society at 410-213-0146 for more information.



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Robert Davis, left, Zooley Davis and Jakob Thawley during 2nd Friday in Berlin last week show off Tahoe, one of a “Tabby Trio” of cats currently being fostered by Michelle Thawley for the Worcester County Humane Society. Contact the humane society at 410-213-0146 for more information.



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Don Grafer shows off original artwork inspired by Jackson Pollock outside the Worcester County Arts Council building on Jefferson Street during the 2nd Friday art stroll last week.



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Featured artists Marian Bickerstaff, left, Barbara Hager and Carol Weber display work inside the Worcester County Arts Council building on Jefferson Street in Berlin during the 2nd Friday art stroll last week.



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Volunteers help run a “yART” sale benefiting the Worcester County Arts Council outside the gallery building on Jefferson Street during Berlin’s 2nd Friday art stroll last week.



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Steve and Friends rock out on Commerce Street in Berlin last Friday as part of the monthly 2nd Friday art stroll.

# OP Market to host adoption event

(Aug. 16, 2018) The Ocean Pines Farmers and Artisans Market will be using its furry friends to sniff out a good time during the annual pet-approved “Paws and Whiskers” fundraiser and adoption event on Saturday, Aug. 18.

“It’s going to be a dog-gone good time,” David Bean, market manager, said. “It is special events like this Paws and Whiskers celebration that set our marketplace apart and add a memorable guest experience to our community.”

The outdoor pet adoption event and fundraiser is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at White Horse Park on 239 Ocean Parkway in Ocean Pines. This public event, which encourages market-goers to unleash their puppy love, will benefit the Worcester County Humane Society, a nonprofit, no-kill animal shelter serving all of Worcester County.

Bean said the fundraiser would also include a pet costume parade, starting at 10:30 a.m. and winding its way around the market.

Pets, along with their owners, are invited to dress up and join the parade and prizes will be awarded to the three best-judged participants.

The event, held in conjunction with the weekly market, will offer a variety of activities for pets and their owners including demonstrations, clinics, pet services and giveaways. Demonstrations will include

agility and dog dancing by the Worcester County Sheriff’s Office K9 Unit.

Chef Maggie Haren, the market’s resident culinary expert, will be creating some doggie delicious dishes.

Paws and Claws, a locally owned pet supply store in West Ocean City, is an event sponsor. The store is donating high-quality products such as holistic, organic pet foods and treats; health and safety items; grooming supplies; collars and leashes; seasonal clothing; training aids; and many other fine products to be raffled off.

The Pines Farmers and Artisans Market is open Saturdays year-round from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., and on Wednesdays from 3-7 p.m. through Sept. 26.

# Humane Society holding Black Cat adoption special

(Aug. 16, 2018) In honor of Black Cat Appreciation Day on Aug. 17, Worcester County Humane Society is holding a Black Cat adoption special during the entire month of August.

Those who adopt a black cat or kitten during the month of August can pay whatever adoption fee he or she would like.

Many people consider black cats to be unlucky, or related to superstitions. That is why they are the hardest color cats to get adopted.

The shelter urges those interested in adopting to come meet some of the black cats available for adoption. Currently, the shelter is housing and caring for over 150 cats and kittens. Of those, over 40 are black cats.

Worcester County Humane Society is a private, nonprofit, no kill animal shelter that houses 150-plus cats and 25 dogs until their forever homes can be found. The shelter is open every day except Mondays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To view available pets, visit [www.worcestercountychumanesociety.org](http://www.worcestercountychumanesociety.org) Follow the shelter on Facebook and Instagram for updates on events and available pets.

# Perrone named crafter of the month

(Aug. 16, 2018) The Ocean Pines Pine’er Craft Club announces the Crafter of the Month for August is Kim Perrone.

Perrone has a Bachelors of Art: Art Education from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, a Masters of Science: Instructional Technology from Western Connecticut State University, and a teacher certification from the Connecticut Department of Education as a Visual Arts Teacher-in-Residence.

Perrone taught elementary art in Danbury, Connecticut and Westerville, Ohio before retiring in 2017.

Perrone fell in love with clay in college and has been perfecting her craft ever since, but added, she still has so much more to learn.

“I am not a production potter and enjoy enhancing my wheel-thrown forms with springs, adding 3D decorative elements to the clay, such as shell designs, sea creatures and organic form and altering shapes,” she said.

Currently, Perrone is working on “shell bowls” that have hand-cut scalloped edges with shells. Her work is meant to be used and is food safe.

Sometimes Perrone uses four or five different glazes on one piece.

View Perrone and our other artists’ work in the Pine’er Artisan and Gift Shop, in White Horse Park in Ocean Pines, every Wednesday from 3-7 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



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# Snapshots



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## DEMOCRATIC FORUM

Jesse Colvin, Congressional candidate for MD District 1, was the keynote speaker at the Democratic Forum held at the Snow Hill Volunteer Fire Company on Aug. 11. Other candidates for Worcester County were also present and shared their platforms. Pictured, from left, Dr. Kirkland Hall Sr., Candidate for MD Delegate 38A; Colvin; Laurie Brittingham, MD Democratic Party outreach organizer; Joshua Nordstrom, candidate for Worcester County Commissioner District 1; and Dr. Roxie Ancholonu, vice chair Democratic Central Committee of Worcester County.



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## GUEST SPEAKER

Ocean Pines Golf Club Pro John Malinowski was the guest speaker during the Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines-Ocean City's meeting on Aug. 8. He is pictured with Kiwanis President Ralph Chinn. The Ocean Pines Golf Club is open to the public.



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## STARTUP FUNDS

Coastal Association of Realtors has established and provided startup funding for the Coastal Realtors Foundation. This new fund is held by the Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore. Pictured, from left, are Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore President Erica Joseph, Coastal President Joel Maher, Coastal President-Elect Bernie Flax, and Coastal Executive Vice President Page Browning.



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## DAISY AWARD

Atlantic General Hospital recently presented the DAISY Award for excellence in nursing to Wendi McDonough, BSN, RN, CPAN, CGRN. She is pictured with Kelly Fox, RN, DAISY award coordinator, left, and Colleen Wareing, RN, vice president of Patient Care Services at AGH.



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## DUCK RACE

The Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines-Ocean City's annual Duck Race will take place at 6 p.m. at Frontier Town, off Route 611 in Berlin, Friday, Aug. 24. Ducks cost \$5 each. The winner will take home 50 percent of sales, up to \$3,000. Winners do not have to be present. Call 410-973-1233 or purchase at the Thursday evening Ocean Pines "Concerts in the Park" from the Kiwanis "Dawg Team" selling hotdogs, refreshments and other items. Kiwanian Stella Hartington is pictured. Proceeds benefit Kiwanis children's programs.



## COMMISSION

Catherine Kirk Robins is pictured with Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines-Ocean City President Ralph Chinn. The reason for her visit was to not only inform, but to allow more organizations to support the creating of a new Drug Cost Commission to determine how best to make prescription drugs more affordable to Marylanders. For more information, contact Robins at [catherine@healthcareforall.com](mailto:catherine@healthcareforall.com) or submit the document to support the creation of the commission online at [healthcareforall.com/RxResolution](http://healthcareforall.com/RxResolution).

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# Business Briefs

## Ribbon cutting

My Backyard and the Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce will host a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Friday, Aug. 24 at 4 p.m.

The next day, My Backyard will have a grand-opening celebration from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. My Backyard is a new business located in Manklin Square shopping center, 11312 Manklin Creek Road, in the South Gate of Ocean Pines.

The shop offers wild bird seed, a large variety of feeders, bird baths and houses. In addition, it carries garden flags, wild honey, all-natural soaps, books and gardening supplies, among other items.

Members of the community who are interested in learning more about My Backyard are invited. Refreshments will be served both days. Door prizes will be given away hourly on Saturday, Aug. 25.

For more information, contact Maureen Kennedy at My Backyard, 410-208-1479.

## New addition

Atlantic General Hospital recently announced that Anthony Perella, MD has returned to full-time practice on the Eastern Shore.

Perella is a board-certified pulmonologist with more than 18 years of experience in inpatient critical care as

well as treatment of acute and chronic lung conditions in the office setting.

Perella joined the medical staff of Atlantic General Hospital in 2006 to provide intensivist care and outpatient pulmonary care, serving the Pocomoke community on a part-time basis for the past nine years. In June, he joined Atlantic General Primary and Specialty Care in West Fenwick, Delaware, and will provide care in both locations going forward.

Perella earned his medical degree at Universidad Autonoma De Guadalajara. He completed a pulmonary and critical care fellowship and his residency in internal medicine at Cooper University Hospital through the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in Camden, New Jersey

Perella is a member of the American College of Chest Physicians, the Society of Critical Medicine, and the American College of Physicians.

He is board certified in internal medicine, critical care and pulmonology. He is currently accepting new patients in his office at Atlantic General Primary and Specialty Care in West Fenwick, providing treatment for unexplained shortness of breath or cough, difficult-to-control asthma, COPD, sleep disorders, and interstitial lung diseases as well as screening for lung cancer.

Perella also sees patients one day a week at Atlantic General Health System's Pocomoke office. Appointments can be made by calling 302-564-0004.

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Aug. 19: Blake Haley, 5 p.m.  
Aug. 23: Justin Moore, 5 p.m.

## BAYSIDE CANTINA

14101 Coastal Highway  
Ocean City  
410-250-1200  
www.baysidecantina.com  
Aug. 18: Randy Jamz, 5-8 p.m.  
Aug. 19: Walt Farozic, 5-8 p.m.

## BJ’S ON THE WATER

75th Street and the bay  
Ocean City  
410-524-7575  
www.bjsonthewater.com  
Aug. 17-18: Tranzfusion, 9 pm  
Aug. 22: Identity Crisis, 6 p.m.  
Aug. 23: Bettenroo, 8 p.m.

## BOURBON STREET ON THE BEACH

116th Street, behind Fountain Head Towers Condominium  
Ocean City  
443-664-2896  
www.bourbonstreetonthebeach.com  
Aug. 17: Rusty Foulke, 7-11 p.m.  
Aug. 18: 33 RPM, 8-11 p.m.  
Aug. 19: Vagabonds, 6-9 p.m.  
Aug. 20: Tony Sciuto, 8 p.m.  
Aug. 21: Charlie Z, 6 p.m.  
Aug. 22: Reform School, 6 p.m.; Open Mic, 9 p.m.  
Aug. 23: Chris Button, 7 p.m.

## CAPTAIN’S TABLE

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

## CAROUSEL PATIO BAR AND GRILL

In the Carousel Hotel  
118th Street and the ocean  
Ocean City  
410-524-1000  
www.carouselhotel.com  
Aug. 17: Kaleb Brown, 4-8 p.m.  
Aug. 18: Pearl, 4-8 p.m.  
Aug. 19: Dave Sherman  
Aug. 21: Rick Kennedy, 4-8 p.m.  
Aug. 22: Jack Worthington  
Aug. 23: DJ Jeremy, 6-10 p.m.

## COCONUTS BEACH BAR AND GRILL

In the Castle in the Sand Hotel  
37th Street oceanfront  
Ocean City  
410-289-6846  
www.castleinthesand.com  
Aug. 17: Darin Engh, noon to 4 p.m.; The Everafter, 5-9 p.m.  
Aug. 18: The Permilla Project, noon to 4 p.m.; Monkee Paw, 5-9 p.m.  
Aug. 19: Rick & Regina, noon to 3 p.m.; The Lauren Glick Band, 4-8 p.m.  
Aug. 20: Sean Loomis, noon to 3

p.m.; Bob Wilkinson, Joe Smooth & Pete, 4-8 p.m.  
Aug. 21: Jon Pheasant Solo, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; The Breakers, 3-7 p.m.  
Aug. 22: Smooth & Remy, noon to 3 p.m.; Chris Button & Joe Mama, 4-8 p.m.  
Aug. 23: Wes Davis Duo, noon to 3 p.m.; Monkee Paw, 4-8 p.m.

## COWBOY COAST COUNTRY SALOON AND STEAKHOUSE

17th Street and Coastal Highway  
Ocean City  
410-289-6331  
www.cowboycoastoc.com  
Aug. 17: Live Music on the outside stage, 6-10 p.m.; DJ, Tops Cut Off DJ Team, 9 p.m.  
Aug. 18: Live Music on the outside stage, 6-10 p.m.; VJ/DJ Jammin Jeff  
Aug. 22: Live Band Karaoke w/Kaotik and DJ Jerry B  
Aug. 23: Throwback Summer Concert, ticketed event, Reagan Years, 9 p.m.

## DRY 85

12 48th Street  
Ocean City  
443-664-8989  
www.dry85.com  
Aug. 23: Indie Singer Songwriter Alex Peters, 9 p.m.

## DUFFY’S TAVERN

130th Street in the Montego Bay Shopping Center  
410-250-1449  
www.duffysoc.com  
Aug. 17: Bob Hughes, 5-8 p.m.  
Aug. 18: DJ Chuck D, 8 p.m. to mid-night

## HARBORSIDE BAR & GRILL

12841 S. Harbor Road  
West Ocean City  
410-213-1846  
www.ocharborside.com  
Aug. 17: DJ Billy T, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
Aug. 18: Side Project/Chris Button, 2-6 p.m.; DJ Jeremy, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
Aug. 19: Opposite Directions, 2-6 p.m.; DJ Billy T, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
Aug. 20: Blake Haley, 4-7 p.m.; DJ Billy T, 7 p.m.  
Aug. 21: Dust N Bones  
Aug. 22: Karaoke w/Jeremy or Trivia w/DJ Bigler  
Aug. 23: Opposite Directions, 6 p.m.

## HOOTERS

12513 Ocean Gateway  
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410-213-1841  
www.hootersofoc.com  
Aug. 17: DJ Wax, 4-8 p.m.  
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## MARINA DECK

306 Dorchester St.  
Ocean City  
410-289-4411  
www.marinadeckrestaurant.com  
Aug. 23: Karaoke, 9 p.m.

## M.R. DUCKS BAR & GRILLE

311 Talbot St.  
Ocean City  
410-289-9125  
www.mrducksbar.com  
Aug. 17: Prime Time Dance Band, 5:30 p.m.  
Aug. 18: The Klassix, 5 p.m.  
Aug. 19: 8 Track Mind, 4 p.m.  
Aug. 22: DJ Batman, 5 p.m.  
Aug. 23: Steve Ports Duo, 6 p.m.

## OC Brewing Company

56th Street, bayside  
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443-664-6682  
www.ocbrewingcompany.com  
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13th Street on the boardwalk  
Ocean City  
www.Ocean13ocmd.com  
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Aug. 18: Bob Stout, 7 p.m.; Walt Farovic, tiki bar, 8 p.m.  
Aug. 19: Karaoke w/DJ Jeremy, tiki bar, 9 p.m.  
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## OCEAN PINES YACHT CLUB

1 Mumford’s Landing Road  
Ocean Pines  
410-641-7501  
www.oceanpines.org  
Aug. 17: Great Train Robbery, 6-10 p.m.  
Aug. 18: Overtime, 6-10 p.m.  
Aug. 19: Old School, 3 p.m.

## PICKLES

706 Philadelphia Ave.  
Ocean City  
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Aug. 17: Beats By Jeremy, 10 p.m.  
Aug. 18: Bond & Bentley, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
Aug. 20: Karaoke w/Jeremy, 9 p.m.  
Aug. 21: Beats By Adam Dutch, 9 p.m.  
Aug. 23: Beats by Wax, 9 p.m.

## PURPLE MOOSE SALOON

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Aug. 19: CK DJ/VJ, 2 p.m.; The Lava Game, 10 p.m.  
Aug. 20: The Lava Game, 10 p.m.  
Aug. 21-22: DJ Mocking Bird, 9 p.m.  
Aug. 23: Judas Priestess, 10 p.m.

## SEACRETS

49th Street and the bay  
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410-524-4900  
www.secrets.com  
Aug. 17: DJ Bobby-O, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Jim Long Band, 5-9 p.m.; Innasense, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; DJ Tuff, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Steal The Sky, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; DJ Bobby-O, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; DJ Mike T, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.  
Aug. 18: Cruz-in de Bay, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Kicking Sunrise, 1-5 p.m.; Innasense, 5-9 p.m.; The Breakdown, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; DJ Cruz, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Garden State Radio, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; DJ Tuff, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; DJ Bobby-O, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.  
Aug. 19: DJ Bobby-O, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Jim Long Band, 5-9 p.m.; DJ Tuff, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Flowers for Taco, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; DJ Davie, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; Garden State Radio, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; DJ Bobby-O, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.  
Aug. 20: DJ Bobby-O, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Full Circle, 5-9 p.m.; Element K, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
Aug. 21: DJ Bobby-O, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Ring Toss Tournament, noon to 4 p.m.; Opposite Directions, 5-9 p.m.; Element K, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
Aug. 22: DJ Bobby-O, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Full Circle Duo, 5-9 p.m.; The 5:55, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
Aug. 23: DJ Bobby-O, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Rew Smith, 5-9 p.m.; S.T.O.R.M., 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Collie Buddz, ticketed event, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; DJ Cruz, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

## SKYE RAW BAR & GRILLE

66th Street, bayside  
Ocean City  
410-723-6762  
www.skyebaroc.com  
Aug. 17: Marky Shaw, 4-8 p.m.  
Aug. 18: Marcella Peters, 4-8 p.m.  
Aug. 19: Bryen O’Boyle (formerly of Mr. Greengenes), 4-8 p.m.  
Aug. 22: Sean Spiffy Styles, 4-8 p.m.  
Aug. 23: Aaron Howell, 4-8 p.m.

## TRADER LEE’S LIVE

9935 Stephen Decatur Highway  
West Ocean City  
443-614-4119  
Aug. 18: Boogie Stew, 8 p.m.  
Aug. 22: Open Mic Night, 7 p.m.

## WHISKER’S BAR & GRILL

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



NURSING AWARDS

Atlantic General recently recognized Paula Dize, RN, CCRN, as its Nurse of the Year for 2018. Pictured, from left, are Niki Morris, 2017 Nurse of the Year; Colleen Wareing, chief nursing officer and vice president of patient care services at AGH; Dize, RN, CCRN; Atif Zeeshan, intensivist in the ICU; and Scott Rose, Stroke Center director.

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Atlantic General recently presented Regina Bailey, a tech in the AGH Med-Surg department, with the 2018 Friend of Nursing award. Pictured, from left, are Dr. Gregory Stamnas; The 2017 AGH Friend of Nursing recipient, Nick Bartolomeo; Bailey; and Colleen Wareing, chief nursing officer and vice president of patient care services at AGH.

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# Cuisine

## Paul picks a peck of pickled green tomatoes

Summer is at an end. As I write this very short sentence, one part of me saddens at the thought of turning back into the vampire-like pale force-to-be-reckoned-with that I become eight months per year.



By Paul Suplee,  
MBA, CEC, PC-3

But, another part of me revels in the thought of September and October at the beach, truly the best time of year to live here. With most of the tourists gone, we can spread our beach blankets out just a little more, enjoying the warm ocean water, the salty breezes and the warm weather all by ourselves.

And that sounds just fine to me. Of course, this year I decided to open a restaurant (while staying at the college), so I'm not too sure exactly how much beach time we will be able to allot ourselves, but it's worth a shot. At the very least, I'll get the boat out another 10 times or so before I pull her for the winter.

And as the paddleboards and surfboards collect dust, I reflect on a summer where so much was done and so much is still left to do. I'm sure most of us down here have those summers. That's all part of living in a tourist town where many of us make our mint 100 days per year.

As summer winds down, my girlfriend and I go through her garden as needed and pick tomatoes, chilies, cucumbers and other fruits and vegetables that she has been growing. The tomatoes have been prolific providers of fruit this season, and she has had a feast of grape tomatoes of different varieties topped in flavor and perfection by the Chocolate Sprinkle.

I don't know who designed this grape tomato, but the Chocolate Sprinkle is an amazing, firm, tart and sweet morsel that rivals the best grape tomatoes I've ever eaten. Whether it's halved and served in a simple salad, as part of a pasta salad, or doused in olive oil, garlic and Italian herbs and spices and blistered, these are absolutely delicious.

As a Marylander, I still like to grab a fresh tomato (or a handful of grape or cherry tomatoes) and eat away. The sweetness of the warm fruit in the summer air is divine. Sometimes, that's all I need to make any day the



perfect day.

Recently, on a trip to New Orleans, we found jars and jars of pickled goods. Some we were very familiar with, while other piqued our curiosity and delighted us with their flavors. One such product was the pickled green bean, which I believe I wrote about recently. The other was the "Tomolive," a clever creation wherein unripened, green grape tomatoes are pickled and served anywhere we would use an olive. And if you eat olives right out of the jar, then these will work just as well there.

Incredibly simple to make, these bad boys are just green tomatoes with a small hole poked in them with a toothpick. Then by adding a hot pickling solution and allowing them to sit for a week, you will have nice, firm pickled tomolives.

The one notable difference between tomolives and olives, however, is the lack of salt in the former. These are really nothing more than pickled tomatoes as opposed to the salt-cured olive. But, looking past that subtle nuance, these are a wonderful addition to your kitchen armory, and once you make them, they can reside in your icebox for quite some time.

Truth be told, I don't think they'll be around too terribly long, so you shouldn't have to worry about that too much.

Of course, green grape tomatoes only come around once a year, so you can also can these so that they last throughout the winter. I'll let you do your own research on that.

And as we go into our slow months down here, I already miss summer. But that only pushes me to enjoy what little bit we have left. The season may be over, but that only means that we don't have too long to wait for next summer.

### Pickled Green Grape Tomatoes

*makes about 1 quart*

- 1 quart fresh green grape tomatoes
- 3 cups Good quality white or champagne vinegar
- 1 cup Sugar, or to taste
- 1 Tbsp. Whole black peppercorns
- 2 Dry bay leaves
- 1 Tbsp. Mustard seeds
- 1 tsp. Whole coriander
- 1 tsp. Ginger powder
- 1/2 Cinnamon stick

1. Wash the tomatoes thoroughly, ensuring that there are no blemishes

2. Poke a small hole in each tomato and set aside

3. Combine remaining ingredients in a pot and bring to a boil

4. Remove from the heat and taste, adjusting the sweet, sour and flavor profile

5. Place the tomatoes in a jar or container that can handle the tomatoes and your pickling solution

6. Pour the liquid on top, making sure that all of the tomatoes are in the liquid. Otherwise, they won't pickle. Science

7. You may can these if you prefer, but this simple recipe can also be left to pickle in the refrigerator for a week. They are then ready to use

8. Storing them in the refrigerator in the soak, they can last quite a long time

9. Not only are these little babies great anywhere you would use a pickle or olive, the juice is also delicious for making dirty shots, or so I've heard. Just make sure that you don't discard this

— Paul G. Suplee is an Associate Professor of Culinary Arts at Wor-Wic Community College. Find his ePortfolio at [www.heartofakitchen.com](http://www.heartofakitchen.com).

# Puzzles

IF I WERE YOU...  
BY ROSS TRUDEAU / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

1 Begin

6 Commercial aunt since 1889

12 Prep to find fingerprints

16 Checkup sounds

19 Deduce

20 Rabid supporters

21 Steel head?

23 Land O'Lakes and Breakstone's?

25 Part of the SkyTeam Alliance

26 With severity

27 The only way to get respect, so they say

29 Kind of torch

30 Commies

31 Ministering?

35 Giant in direct sales

37 Pro or con

38 Vientiane native

39 Stag's mate

40 Laundry unit

41 "Inside the N.B.A." analyst beginning in 2011

43 Wunderkinds, say

47 "Damn, I can't seem to get a ball into fair territory!"?

53 Fabrication

54 Chicago airport code

55 Wide divide

56 Lose an all-in hand, say

57 Vitriol

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58 Aziz of "Master of None"

60 Most susceptible to sunburn

61 Biblioklept's targets

62 Like a trip overland from Venezuela to Bolivia?

67 Musical closings

70 Easy buckets

71 Tiny, multitentacled creatures

75 Operating system since the early '70s

76 Mother \_\_\_\_

77 "Robinson Crusoe" author

80 Fútbol stadium cry

81 Ingredient in a Cuba libre

82 Expensive line of nonsense someone throws you?

85 Novel endings, maybe

87 Informal assertion of authority

88 Indigo source

89 Part of NGO

90 Orders

93 "Feed me!," maybe

94 Tannery stock

95 "What are you hauling in there?" and "How many axles you running?"

100 Course

101 Actress Moreno

102 One putting others down

103 Ivory, e.g.

106 In a state

108 Entering your middle name, then date of birth, then adding a "1," etc.?

112 Missile in a mating ritual

113 Best of all possible worlds

114 Amounts to

115 Amount to

116 "... ish"

117 Nitpicky know-it-all

118 Scoring factor at a crossword tournament

17 Poem name whose singular and plural forms are the same

18 Slowness embodied

22 Betrays, in a way

24 "Treasure Island" monogram

28 Genetic messenger

31 Excessive lovers of the grape

32 Classical theater

33 Concrete

34 Temptation location

35 Big name in soda cans and foil

36 Show grief

37 Guest bed, in a pinch

42 Extended writer's blocks?

43 Scrapbooking need

44 Big success

45 Good source of calcium

46 Grasps

48 Hosiery shades

49 This Hebrew letter: װ

50 American Girl products

51 Keep watch for, maybe

52 Overdo it on the praise

57 "The Lord of the Rings" actor Billy

59 He fought alongside Achilles

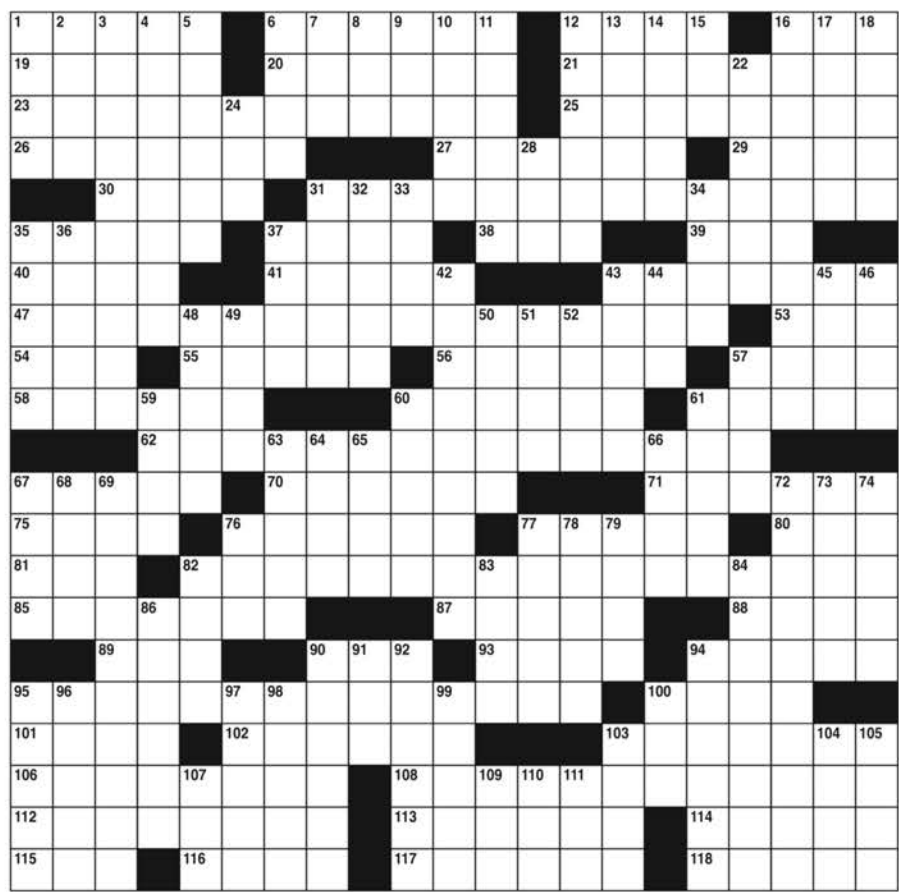
60 Remote button

61 Aspirin maker

63 Narrow valleys

64 Ore ingredient until the mid-'90s

65 One ogling



- 66 "You just blew my mind!"

67 Medical breakthrough

68 "Movin' \_\_\_\_"

69 Tiny

72 Wide-swinging blow

73 CBS's "Kate & \_\_\_\_"

74 Peddles

76 Harbor sight

77 Box of 12, say

78 "Ticklish" toys
- 79 Raced

82 [The light turned green! Go!]

83 Free trial version

84 Where you might open a whole can of worms?

86 Track down

90 Move in the direction of
- 91 Jerk

92 Rise to the occasion

94 Comedic duo?

95 Skipping syllables

96 Difficulty

97 2022 World Cup host

98 Alternatives to cabs

99 About to blow one's top

100 3, 4 or 5, usually
- 103 What a 76-Down pulls

104 Certain buy-in

105 Vet's malady, for short

107 Kerfuffle

109 Turf

110 Luxury-hotel amenity

111 Get gold from one's lead?

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HARD - 38

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

3	6	2	4	5	8	7	1	9
5	4	8	7	1	9	3	6	2
9	7	1	2	3	6	8	5	4
8	1	5	6	9	7	4	2	3
7	9	3	1	2	4	5	8	6
4	2	6	3	8	5	9	7	1
2	5	4	8	6	3	1	9	7
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PARTY	TRAY	AMISS	ANGLEE
NIECE	LAMAZE	HEARTRATE	
NEAT	ELIJAH	ISEE	
IRANGATE	TEUTONS	DEALS	
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YOM	GRANITA	USB	PULSE
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HER	SAMHILL	LOCAL	CALL
TRIED	LIEFLAT	DEPLANES	
MAGI	NIACIN	PARA	
GAMERRAGE	BOXOUT	YARDS	
APARNA	ORALS	BRASS	BAR
GORGES	TVSET	EGGO	IMIN
SPEEDS	HESSE	LEST	CAPS

# Calendar

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## Thurs., Aug. 16

**CAPT. STEVE HARMAN'S POOR GIRLS OPEN**  
Bahia Marina, 2107 Herring Way. A ladies' only billfish release tournament benefiting breast cancer research. Also added entry levels for tuna and dolphin. There will be silent auctions, 50/50 tickets, T-shirts and other events. <http://www.bahiamarina.com>

**NAACP EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING**  
Georgetown School Community Heritage Center, 10223 Trappe Road, 6:00 PM. Discuss current issues, ideas for future events and upcoming elections. 443-944-6701

**SUNSET PARK PARTY NIGHTS**  
Sunset Park, 700 S. Philadelphia Ave., 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Enjoy a free concert by Transfusion (rock) while watching the sunset over the Isle of Wight Bay. Admission to the park is free, while beverages, including beer, are available for purchase. It is recommended to bring your own seating. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326

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**FAMILY FUN NIGHT**  
*Thursdays through Aug. 22 (except July 4)* - Oasis Pool (formerly known as the Yacht Club Pool), 1 Mumford's Landing Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM. Games, contests and music. Cost is \$3 for swim members, \$5 for Ocean Pines residents and \$7 for non-residents. 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>

**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>

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## Fri., Aug. 17

**NATURE WITHIN: AN ANCIENT HEALING ARTS YOGA AND MEDITATION RETREAT**  
Devote a weekend to increase your awareness and state of consciousness through various yoga and meditation practices surrounded by nature and the serenity of Assateague Island National Seashore, Aug. 17-19. Registration includes all sessions and activities, overnight tent camping in group site on the oceanside, drinks and snacks. Details and registration: [www.AssateagueIslandAlliance.org/main.sc](http://www.AssateagueIslandAlliance.org/main.sc).

**TRIMPER'S 125TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION**  
Trimper's Rides, 700 S Atlantic Ave. Gov. Larry Hogan, Comptroller Peter Franchot, along with other dignitaries will host a ribbon cutting at the Carousel starting at noon. There will be special giveaways throughout the day. Their Freebie Friday begins at 1 p.m. Receive a Freebie Friday Flyer with every afternoon wristband special purchase.

**'REINVENTING POWER'**  
St. Peters Lutheran Church Sanctuary, 10301 Coastal Hwy., 3:30 PM - 4:30 PM. Open to the public, a free presentation and discussion about wind and solar energy, by the Eastern Shore Sierra Club, 410-422-9420. Linda Bystrak, [linda@bystrak.com](mailto:linda@bystrak.com), 410-422-9420

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

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## Sat., Aug. 18

**CONES WITH COPS**  
Dumser's Dairyland Ice Cream Factory, 501 S. Philadelphia Ave., 1:00 PM - 3 PM. Enjoy an ice cream cone with Ocean City police officers with special appearances by the OCPD Mounted Unit and K-9 Unit. Children will have the opportunity to tour the inside of a police car and get their picture taken with McGruff the Crime Dog. Dumser's will be offering free cones to children 12 years and younger.

**POTTERS HOUSE CHARGE**  
New Bethel United Methodist Church, 0203 Germantown Road, 7:00 AM - 11:00 AM. Free breakfast for children ages 0-13. Adults pay only \$2.50. Sponsored by Evangelism and Prisca Ministries. Info: Cassandra Brown, 443-235-0889 or the church, 410-641-2058. Donations accepted: Geraldine Rhock, 410-251-6424.

**PAWS & WHISKERS CELEBRATION**  
White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, 8:00 AM - 1:00 PM. Featuring a pet costume contest at 10:30 a.m., raffle winners announced at noon and a K-9 unit demonstration at 12:45 p.m. There will be Pup-Sicles for sale to benefit the Worcester County Humane Society and Chef Maggie will make pup friendly snacks with free samples.

**WALK WITH A DOC**  
Worcester County Veterans Memorial at Ocean Pines, 11144 Cathell Road, 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM. There is a short presentation by a doctor on a current health topic followed by a walk around the pond at your own pace while you visit with others and have conversation with the doc. Family and pet friendly event. Michelle, 410-641-9268

**3RD ANNUAL CLASSIC CAR, TRUCK AND BIKE SHOW**  
St. Paul United Methodist Church, 405 Flower St., 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM. Registration is from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and registration fee is \$10. There will be food, bake sale, trophies and T-shirts. BBQ Chicken Sale includes half chicken and roll for \$8. Rain date is Aug. 25. Oather Mumford, 443-614-6191

**AUTHOR, HEALER AND LYME ADVOCATE TO SIGN BOOKS AND OFFER HEALING SESSIONS**  
Browseabout Books, 133 Rehoboth Ave., 5:30 PM - 7:00 PM. Author, healer and Lyme advocate to sign books and offer healing sessions August 18-21. Gregg Kirk, [gregg.kirk@gmail.com](mailto:gregg.kirk@gmail.com), 203-858-9725, <http://www.GreggKirk.com>

**FARMERS MARKET**  
*Saturdays* - White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, 8:00 AM - 1:00 PM. Locally grown vegetables and fruits, eggs, honey, kettle korn, flowers, artisan breads, seafood,

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## Sun., Aug. 19

**SUNDAES IN THE PARK**  
Northside Park, 200 125th St., Ocean City, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Create your own sundae for a nominal fee and enjoy free music by Jesse Garron's Tribute to Elvis. 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

**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](mailto:bethany21811@gmail.com), 410-641-2186

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The Yoga Studio 24, 33247 Fairfield Road, 12:00 PM - 1:30 PM. Gregg Kirk will give a Kriya yoga and energy healing demonstration using tuning forks. Afterward, one-on-one energy healing and balancing sessions may be scheduled at the studio. He will also sign books and answer questions. Gregg Kirk, [gregg.kirk@gmail.com](mailto:gregg.kirk@gmail.com), 203-858-9725, <http://www.GreggKirk.com>

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## Mon., Aug. 20

**FREE HEART SCREENING**  
8:00 AM - 12:00 PM. The Wagner Wellness Van will be in Ocean Pines. EKG, blood-work and personal consultation, for free, no insurance require. The event is by appointment only: 410-543-7172.

**TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY MEETING**  
Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, 5:00 PM - 6:30 PM. TOPS is a support and educational group promoting weight loss and healthy lifestyle. It meets weekly. Berlin group No. 169. Rose Campion, 410-641-0157

**AUTHOR, HEALER AND LYME ADVOCATE TO SIGN BOOKS AND OFFER HEALING SESSIONS**  
Lewes Library, 111 Adams Avenue, 5:30 PM - 7:00 PM. Gregg Kirk will give a presentation on Lyme disease prevention, symptoms and treatment. He will also explain his experiences with the disease as described in his book, and offer a book signing. Gregg Kirk, [gregg.kirk@gmail.com](mailto:gregg.kirk@gmail.com), 203-858-9725, <http://www.GreggKirk.com>

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**BEACH FIREWORKS**  
*Mondays through Aug. 28* - Ocean City beach at N. Division St., 10:30 p.m. Fireworks will be visible along the boardwalk. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326

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**DELMARVA A CAPELLA CHORUS**  
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## Tues., Aug. 21

**ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP**  
Berlin Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, 9715 Healthway Drive, 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM. Support group for caregivers of Alzheimer's patients. It meets the third Tuesday of each month. Open to the community. Info: Heather Cormack, 410-641-4400, Ext. 6123 or Kenneth Lewis, 410-208-1701 or 410-430-4818.

**SKIPIACK'S LEGO BUILD**  
St. Paul's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, 302 Baltimore Ave., 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM. Free event open to children of all ages. An opportunity for families and children to work together while creating and designing their own windmills. Megan Outten, [moutten@dwwind.com](mailto:moutten@dwwind.com), <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/skipjacks-lego-build-tickets-48852594425>

**GRAND OPENING RIBBON CUTTING**  
WCHS Thrift Shop, 12703 Sunset Ave., 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM. Worcester County Humane Society will hold a grand opening and ribbon cutting for their new WCHS Thrift Store. The Ocean City Chamber of Commerce will facilitate the ribbon cutting a 4:30 p.m. Meet some of the store volunteers and shelter board members. There will be light refreshments. Store hours are Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 410-213-9400

**OC BEACH DANCE PARTY**  
Caroline Street Stage, Ocean City beach at Caroline Street, 8:00 PM - 9:30 PM. Featuring DJ Batman. Enjoy the music and dance in the sand. Bring a beach chair or blanket. 410-250-0125 or 800-626-2326

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*Tuesdays through Aug. 28* - Ocean City beach at N. Division St., 10:30 p.m. Fireworks will be visible along the boardwalk. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326

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**FAMILY BEACH OLYMPICS**  
*Tuesdays through Aug. 14* - 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. Denise Ortega, 410-250-0125.

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ter, 9730 Healthway Drive, 5:30 PM - 7:00 PM. TOPS is a support and educational group promoting weight loss and health lifestyle. [jeanduck47@gmail.com](mailto:jeanduck47@gmail.com)

**OC MUSEUM SUMMER PROGRAMS**  
*Daily through Aug. 25 (except July 4)* - Boardwalk Tram Station, just north of the Ocean City Life-Saving Station Museum, 813 S. Atlantic Ave., Ocean City, MD. Enjoy fun facts and topics. Great free summer program for the entire family. Sandy, 410-289-4991, [www.ocmuseum.org](http://www.ocmuseum.org)

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## Wed., Aug. 22

**GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP - LIFE AFTER LOSS**  
Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, 6:30 PM - 8:00 PM. The group gathers on the fourth Wednesday of each month. A supportive and safe place for members to share stories confidentially and spend time with others who understand. No sign-ins and no special advanced requirements to attend. Gail Mansell, [gmansell@atlanticgeneral.org](mailto:gmansell@atlanticgeneral.org), 410-641-9725

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**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](mailto: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**  
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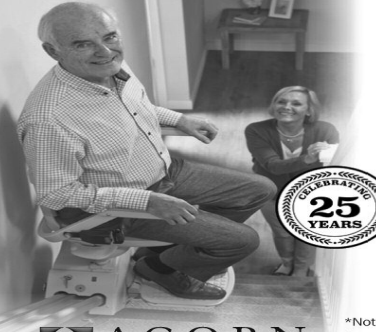
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