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A large crowd attending the 26th annual Berlin Fiddler's Convention on Saturday applauds for 7-year-old Maxwell Brown. Brown would take home first-place awards for Youth Mandolin and Youth Fiddle, and also placed third in the Adult Fiddle competition.

Paint Berlin and Fiddler's draw big crowds downtown

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Sept. 27, 2018) After several weekends of rainy and otherwise lackluster weather, the skies were mostly clear during a pair of well-attended events in Berlin last weekend, the 26th annual Fiddler's Convention and the ninth annual Paint Berlin contest.

A crowd of thousands flocked downtown on Friday night for a free outdoor concert on North Main Street that featured the winners of the 2017 Berlin Fiddler's Convention, the Lonesome Ridge Rangers, as well as Nashville recording artist Rebecca Frazier and Washington, D.C. bluegrass quintet Only Lonesome.

The competition moved to South Main Street on Saturday for encore performances by the headlining acts in the morning and several hours of competition that began at noon.

By early evening, event emcee Nate Clendenen was able to announce the winners.

Daniel Caton of Berlin took home the 2018 Maryland State Flatpicking Guitar Championship, which included a prize guitar and a trophy. Wes Parks from Modestown, Virginia and Keagan Justice from Salisbury were the runners-up.

The top prize for Adult Mandolin went to Mickey Justice of Salisbury. John Vance from Mardela Springs finished second and Andrew Vogts of Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania finished in third place.

Maxwell Brown of Wilmington, Delaware won the Youth Mandolin competition and Jessica Broadwater from Hedgesville, West Virginia was the runner-up.

Taylor Parks from Bloxom, Virginia won in the Adult Banjo category, beating his father, Wes Parks, who finished second. Keagan Justice was third.

Vogts won his second award of the night, for Adult Fiddle, with Avery Davis of Radford, Virginia and Brown in second and third place, respectively.

Brown, who also entered the Youth Fiddle competition, won first place in

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Three Berlin incumbents reelected

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Sept. 27, 2019) With no write-in candidates filing before the deadline on Tuesday, all three Berlin Town Council incumbents were officially reelected and the election was canceled.

Town code allows for the cancellation of elections for mayor or councilmembers "in the event that only one individual files for candidacy" for that office.

Per those rules, District 1 Councilman Troy Purnell, District 4 Councilman Dean Burrell and At-Large Councilman Thom Gulyas each won reelection and the Board of Supervisors of Elections on Tuesday night voted to cancel the election.

"It feels wonderful," Gulyas said. "I'm very honored to be able to serve the citizens of the Town of Berlin for another

four years. I enjoy it that much."

Gulyas was first elected four years ago, also without opposition.

With no one filing against any of the incumbents, he added, "Hopefully, it means that we're doing a good job. That's what I'm going with."

Purnell, first elected eight years ago, agreed.

"I hope it means we're doing a good job," he said. "It seems to be a good bunch that we've been working with and we work great together, so I just want to see it continue."

Burrell, the second-longest serving member of the Town Council, after Council Vice President Elroy Brittingham, said he felt privileged to continue serving the town.

"If there are no write-ins and the people of Berlin, especially of District 4, decide that they would like for me to

represent them for the upcoming term, I will be honored and I feel blessed that they have this confidence in me," he said. "And, as always, I'll try to do my best to represent them and the Town of Berlin appropriately."

Burrell has several theories on why no one filed to run against the incumbents.

"It could say several things, but I choose to believe that it is because our representation has been appropriate and has been sanctioned by the citizenry - that's how come no one has filed," he said. "I think the public feels that they're being appropriately represented and they have that confidence in us to do what is right for the Town of Berlin."

"And, I can never express how grateful I am and appreciative I am of the Town of Berlin's citizens" Burrell added.



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Ocean Pines dismissed from Hill lawsuit

Director Colette Horn still named in litigation; trial date was set for Dec. 17

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Sept. 27, 2018) The Ocean Pines Association was dismissed as a defendant from a lawsuit filed in June by former director and interim general manager Brett Hill against the association and member of the board of directors, the Worcester County Clerk of Court's office confirmed last Wednesday.

Hill filed suit in circuit court after his application to run for the board was rejected in what he contended was a violation of Ocean Pines bylaws. In addition to the association, Hill named 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 an Aug. 8 motion to dismiss, association attorney Thomas J. Whiteford argued the "Board of Directors of Ocean Pines Association Inc." named in the

lawsuit was "not a legal entity having the capacity to be sued."

"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," he said.

Circuit Court Judge Brian D. Shockley apparently agreed, signing the order to dismiss Ocean Pines from the case. The order was signed on Sept. 18 and entered by the clerk of court last Wednesday.

Whiteford also represents Horn and in an Aug. 2 court filing on her behalf de-

nied allegations that the rejection of Hill's application violated association bylaws. No ruling on that motion has yet been entered.

According to court records, no other motions have been filed by Hill, Horn or Ocean Pines since Aug. 8.

Records show a settlement hearing in the matter of Brett Hill vs. Colette Horn is scheduled Nov. 19 and a trial is set for Dec. 17 at 9:30 a.m., to be presided over by Judge Beau Oglesby.

Horn declined to comment and Hill did not respond to requests for comment.

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Public hearing on Gerardi development set for Oct. 9

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(Sept. 27, 2018) Plans to develop two parcels of land at the corner of U.S. Route 50 and Old Ocean City Boulevard will next move to the Berlin Town Council for an Oct. 9 public hearing, according to Berlin Planning Director Dave Engelhart.

The Berlin Planning Commission last month voted 5-1 to recommend the Town Council add the parcels to the town growth area.

Property owner Ernie Gerardi hopes to develop the land into a "Berlin Gateway" that could include a convenience store, restaurant, hotel, retail shopping spaces and a car dealership. Earlier attempts to include a 36-unit apartment building were abandoned.

Planning 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 is already in the county's growth area, he argued failure to make it official could leave its developmental fate up to the county without input from Town of Berlin officials.

Ron Cascio voted against the proposal 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.

Last month, Engelhart said of the 18 people who spoke during the planning commission hearing, 12 favored and six opposed the project.

At the Town Council meeting Monday, Engelhart said the mayor and council would be next to weigh in on what is still a lengthy process.

He said if Gerardi did receive council approval, "his aim would be, if it

gets added to growth area three, then he would move on with an annexation request. They currently are in Worcester County - they are not in the corporate limits of the town."

Engelhart said an annexation request would likely start with a letter to the mayor and council and then be referred back to the planning commission.

"Once again, they would have a public hearing ... to propose annexation into the town," Engelhart said. "That request also goes to Maryland's department of planning and to Worcester County's planning department. They have a comment period, where they come back and tell us, basically, yes, you can annex it."

A rezoning request would follow, likely from A-2 agricultural to B-2 business district, Engelhart said.

Berlin Mayor Gee Williams said the public needs to be aware of the hearing dates.

"I'm sure it will be quite a detailed vetting process and, certainly, we want the public to know that at the hearings, that's their opportunity to let us know how they think," Williams said. "It should make for an interesting fall."

The public hearing is scheduled to be part of an Oct. 9 Town Council meeting at Town Hall on 10 William Street, set to start at 7 p.m. The meeting was moved from Oct. 8 because of the Columbus Day holiday.



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Berlin Planning Director Dave Engelhart on Monday briefs the Town Council on an upcoming public hearing, on the proposed redevelopment of two parcels near the corner of U.S. Route 50 and Old Ocean City Boulevard.



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'Big Hand' best band, Ross named top painter

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that category. Mary Mergott of Berlin finished second and Charlotte Haskell from Newark was third.

The Berlin quartet Four Potatoes won the Youth Band contest and the Do-Si-Dos of Snow Hill finished second.

Winning the Adult Band contest, and earning a slot opening the 2019 Berlin Fiddler's Convention, was Big Hand Low Action of Berlin. The Ozzy Osbourne Brothers and No Strings Attached, both from Berlin, finished in second and third place, respectively.

"We had wonderful talent, which I loved to see," Berlin Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Larnet St. Amant said. "We had a lot repeat people who come every year and are true Fiddler's fans, but we're also pulling from a different pool of people, and having several acts for Friday and Saturday made it really nice."

The Berlin Chamber hosts the festival.

"I feel like the new flatpicking champion, Dan Caton, who is local to the area, is going to create a buzz for the upcoming year. And the local the band that won and will be coming back next year is really ingrained in the bluegrass culture," St. Amant said. "The stores all did great and we also want to thank the town staff, business owners and vendors for helping. Everybody really did pitch in. Everybody brought a hammer and a nail and did their part, and it was totally a collaborative effort."

The Fiddler's Convention concluded on Sunday with an annual bluegrass and gospel jam, moved because of rain from the Calvin B. Taylor House lawn to the Evergreen Masonic Lodge on Main Street.

"We had a packed house all day long on Sunday," St. Amant said. "It was just a great turnout all around."

Worcester County Arts Council Executive Director Anna Mullis said Paint Berlin also enjoyed a solid turnout, including during an awards reception on Saturday.

"We couldn't be more pleased from how Paint Berlin turned out this year," she said. "Each year, this event attracts

more and more talented artists whose passion and skillful work continues to inspire us all.

"The plein air event provides an opportunity for visitors to appreciate the beauty of Berlin and surrounding areas in new and sometimes unexpected ways through the impressions of these talented artists. We are thankful to them to be a witness of this special creative process we call art," Mullis added.

The top prize and \$1,000 this year went to Brad Ross for his "St. Paul's Church" oil painting. Additional awards went to Linda Davison Matheus, second place, Debra Howard, third place, and Mateus Costa, honorable mention.

Ross also won the Artist's Choice award for his "Pitt's Street" oil painting and the Board of Director's Award went to Diane Joy Laird for "Main Street

Sweets," a watercolor and pen and ink painting.

Additionally, Jason Witte took home the Legislator's Award for "Red Door," an oil painting. Carol Rose, on behalf of Del. Mary Beth Carozza, presented the award.

Costa also won the inaugural quick-draw contest, for the oil painting "Cross-stitching on Main Street." The award was given on Friday and the painting featured his wife as the cross-stitching subject.

The top-prize winner of the 2017 Paint Berlin contest, Costa emailed a note of thanks to Mullis and the art council on Sunday.

"Now that I am back in the quietness and stillness of my studio and finished cleaning my messy palette and dirty brushes, I have time to reflect back at another wonderful time I had

in your beautiful town," Costa said in the email. "In this second year, I met more people and became closer to others and I feel truly blessed. You hold a wonderful event and I look forward already for my next year experience."

"I hope that my paintings hanging in your gallery, along with so many beautiful paintings that were created during the event, attract the admiration of the casual visitor and hopefully of the art collectors, because they really are the backbone of our trade," he continued. "Without collectors the paintings just accumulate in our garage and most seldom seen. Art should always be seen."

The Paint Berlin exhibit at the Worcester County Arts Council gallery on 6 Jefferson Street includes nearly 70 paintings that will remain display until Sept. 28. All artwork is available for sale.



Winners from the 2018 Paint Berlin competition gather on the front porch of the Worcester County Arts Council building on Jefferson Street. An awards ceremony was held at the gallery on Saturday and work from the contest will remain on display through Sept. 28.

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County waves thousands in Jeep Golf fines

Inspectors levied \$1,000 per-day charges; course hopes to reopen this winter

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Sept. 27, 2018) The Worcester County Commissioners last week agreed to waive thousands of dollars in fines charged to the Deer Run Offroad Jeep Golf in Berlin and a representative from the course said work was being done to reopen later this year.

The former Deer Run golf course was closed Aug. 20 because of a department of environmental programs inspection that cited several violations of the agreement that allowed the business to proceed.

An Aug. 23 inspection by the department of development, review and permitting added there were, "certain violations of the conditions of the special exception" granted by the Worcester County Board of Zoning Appeals.

A follow-up department of environmental programs inspection on Aug. 24 found "Little to no measurable stabilization has occurred on the property" and that jeep paths were observed "on all areas of the property, not just the jeep paths stipulated on the Board of Zoning Appeals exhibit."

The report added excavation and "earth moving activities" were observed and photographed, that filling in of nontidal wetlands "may have potentially occurred" and would need to be reviewed by the Maryland Department of the Environment, and there were potential impacts to a forest conservation area.

Conditional approval to open the course was granted following a May

10 zoning appeals meeting. Stipulations of the agreement required that Jeeps "only be used on the golf course in lieu of golf carts and not for any other type of amusement or activity" and the course "shall never be used as a vehicle-oriented outdoor commercial recreation activity such as Jeep Week, Jeep Jamboree or otherwise."

"There shall be no vehicle obstacle course of any kind ... Jeeps must remain on the existing jeep paths," the agreement said, adding in order to

port, regulations allow fines of up to \$10,000 per day with each continuing day constituting a separate violation.

However, the department reduced the fine to \$1,000 per day, starting Aug. 25.

Then, in a Sept. 20 letter to property owner Ed Colbert, County Chief Administrative Officer Harold Higgins said the fines would be waived altogether.

Higgins said the commissioners

order to be lifted," Higgins said in the letter. "However, since they would prefer for you to invest in the necessary improvements to your site to comply with all local laws, regulations and conditions of approval rather than County fines, the county commissioners have agreed to waive the current fines issued for violations."

Higgins added the commissioners encouraged Colbert to take "the necessary corrective actions to alleviate these violations and to ensure proper planning to avoid any future violations of county laws, regulations and conditions or approval for the Deer Run Jeep Golf operation."

"We trust that you will address these matters immediately to correct the violations and comply with local requirements so that you may resume operations of your business in Worcester County," Higgins said.

Colbert, on Monday, said he was pleased by the commissioners' decision.

"We're working hard with the county to correct anything they think was wrong - that was our plan and that's what we're doing," he said. "I really appreciate the commissioners removing the fine."

Ideally, he said, the course would reopen "before the winter season."

"Our plan at the beginning was to close in October, so we're real close to that," Colbert said. "But, we might have an event here or there."

He added, "We're trying to take the high road and we're very pleased they're working with us and they want us to get open. They've definitely been great with us - both the environmental group and the permitting group. They're helping us and that's a step in the right direction."



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

The Worcester County Commissioners agreed to waive several thousand dollars in fines given to the Deer Run Offroad Jeep Golf course in Berlin. Reportedly, Commissioner Ted Elder last week had strong words for the county department that imposed the fines.

expand cart paths, "the applicant must first inform Charles Nichols and give the neighbors not less than 30 days to comment before submitting any such request to the Board of Zoning Appeals."

According to the Aug. 24 department of environmental programs re-

met and reviewed outstanding erosion and sediment control violations and fines on Sept. 18.

"After careful consideration of this matter, the county commissioners agree that these outstanding violations must be corrected as soon as possible in order for the stop work

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Elder reportedly at odds with dept

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Sept. 27, 2018) Worcester County Commissioner Ted Elder didn't care for the stop work order and fines imposed on Deer Run Offroad Jeep Golf in Berlin by Worcester County Environmental Programs and said so in strong terms in a closed-door meeting last Tuesday.

"It was a situation where I thought it was an extreme punishment for the infractions that were there," Elder said last Friday. "The county had closed the business down and also fined them per day, [instead of doing] one or the other. Either way would have worked to address the problems and I just thought it was a little extreme."

Elder confirmed the situation was reviewed mostly during the closed session.

"A lot of it had to do with what kind of things we have set up now, and what should be done and what shouldn't be done. Nothing was decided on," he said. "There wasn't any change in policy or procedure, or anything like that."

"That individual business is still closed until such a time that the corrections are made," Elder continued.

Sources said Elder had some choice words for the county department that oversaw the inspections.

"I'd rather not comment on this time," he said. "I'm still looking into several things and I wouldn't want to publicly comment on anything now, because it would be premature for me to say anything at this point."

Diana Purnell, president of the Worcester County Commissioners, said what took place and why it took place in terms of the inspections was spelled out in county meeting minutes.

As for Elder's comments to the department, Purnell replied, "You need to talk to Commissioner Elder about that."

"We all have our disagreements and whatever. Commissioner Elder is the person you need to talk to."

Elder is up for reelection in November is what is expected to be a close contest with former Commissioner Virgil Shockley. He beat Shockley by 176 votes in 2014, but Shockley won against Elder in 2010 by 90 votes.



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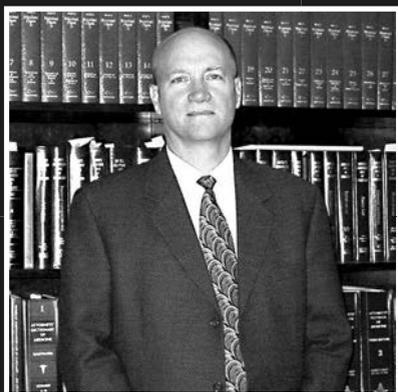
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Trendic and clubs committee discuss dynamic of new roles

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Sept. 27, 2018) When Director Slobodan Trendic was the liaison for the Ocean Pines Election Committee, he became its advocate during board of directors meetings and saw to the passage of several key election reforms, such as opening the vote-counting process to membership and announcing vote totals immediately after votes are counted.

Trendic, on his new assignment with the clubs advisory committee last week, said he planned to be an activist for that group.

“If you feel, as a committee, very strongly about certain things, I will be your voice at the board level,” he said. “I have always gone the extra mile to represent my committees very effectively when it comes to bringing issues in front of the board.”

Trendic said responsibilities in the committee charter included advising and promoting beach, country and yacht club programs, and assisting with budget proposals for those programs.

“You also have the functional responsibility for reviewing association member ideas and concerns about club facilities and programs,” Trendic said.

Committee member Donna Hickey said the committee was “maybe taking a backseat for a time being” because the association recently brought on the Matt Ortt Companies to oversee food and beverage operations at the beach and yacht clubs.

Additionally, she said committee was in new territory because of planned renovations at the country club that have shut down parts of that facility.

“Not knowing what’s happening, it’s hard to make recommendations [because] we don’t even know what it’s going to be for sure – or when it’s going to be,” Hickey said.

Before the Ortt Companies took over, committee member Herb Roe said there were other unusual circumstances, including an acting general manager and previous board of directors that was not exactly responsive.

“We’ve had a little bit of a history ... of no relationship or no communication between us and the board,” Roe said.

Committee member Gary Miller added that a board member had more recently told the committee, “that we should not be interacting with the management company at all,” and a lack of information made it difficult to make recommendations.

“If you feel that certain things need to change vis-à-vis your resolution, because we now have a management company involved, you as a committee certainly have the opportunity ... to ask that the resolution be modified to reflect that new management relationship,” Trendic said.

“Just like what my previous elections committee did, when they wanted to change the ballot-counting to [being] an open, public meeting – which caused the resolution to be rewritten – we did that,” he added.

Trendic went on to say everyone was working to make sure the Ortt Companies are successful.

The agreement between the locally owned business and the association was struck in April and the results have been positive. July numbers suggest the best bottom line ever for the yacht club – a stark contrast to record losses incurred last

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‘I have always gone the extra mile to represent my committees very effectively when it comes to bringing issues in front of the board.’
Ocean Pines Director
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Ocean Pines Director Slobodan Trendic last Thursday introduces himself as the new liaison to the clubs advisory committee. Trendic, a strong advocate for the elections committee during the last several years, promised to also lobby on behalf of his new assignment.

‘We wanted to make sure ... the first year is flawless’

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“What we wanted to make sure is that the first year is flawless – that’s why I know I, as an individual director, have stayed away from any discussions with them on any operational level,” Trendic said. “I didn’t even want to create a perception of ... interference.”

Trendic went on to say board members were being “extra careful” not to stifle the originality of the Ort Companies.

“Everything they’re doing was their original idea, whether it’s menu, whether it’s interior changes, improvements, staff training – all of that,” Trendic said. “That’s what we, as an association, are paying them to do, to bring that originality. The first year was extremely important to give them a clean slate ... and I think everyone is happy with the results.”

“Please don’t take what you’ve heard as a negative,” he continued. “I think it was more about being cautious and letting them do what they’re hired to do. If anything goes wrong it’s on them, and if everything is perfect and successful ... it reflects on their success and their professionalism and their experience and expertise.”

Miller said no one on the committee made any suggestions or recommendations “to encourage them to go one way or the other.”

“Primarily, all we’ve been trying to do after last year’s fiasco was to find out what they were planning, so that we could encourage people to come back,” Miller said.

Committee Chairman Les Purcell added he had not heard anyone on the committee suggest to the Ort Companies “there is something we would like you to do.”



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Ground broken on new larger Showell Elementary School

Superintendent Taylor said building should be finished in time for 2020 semester

By Morgan Pilz
 Staff Writer

(Sept. 27, 2018) Construction on the new \$47 million Showell Elementary School is scheduled to start this weekend.

On Tuesday a groundbreaking ceremony occurred in the original Showell Elementary School that first opened in 1976.

The current 5,200 square-foot building will be replaced with a state-of-the-art 9,600 square-foot facility, eliminating the need for current nine portable classrooms.

“Construction will start this weekend, on Saturday,” William Moschler, project manager for Oak Contracting, said. “My expectation is the building will be completed on time and to the requirements and expectations of the community, the design team and the client, Worcester County Public Schools.”

Plans to replace the aging and outgrown Showell Elementary have been in the works since 2014. The Worcester County Commissioners approved funding for the pre-construction and bidding process in January.

“This has been a long time coming,” School Superintendent Lou Taylor said. “It’s been a labor of love for all of us. All [these] folks coming together to make this happen today, it’s very rewarding ... to see it happen.”

Problems with the current building reportedly include an aging roof, insufficient classroom space and inadequate technology systems. Numerous other problems were cited, including heating and air conditioning systems and plumbing and electrical systems nearing the end of their life expectancy, and lighting said to be sub-standard. Additionally, many items are not ADA-compliant, and mechanical, plumbing and electrical systems do not meet current energy standards.

The 40-year-old school currently enrolls 536 students in kindergarten through third grade. Fourth graders were moved out of the building because of a lack of space. With the additional 4,400 square feet, almost 300 fourth grade students are expected to return to the building upon its reopening.

“The school system in Worcester County has been tilling for a long time and we’ve done great things,” County Commissioner President Diana Purnell said. “We have a future ahead of us that we do not know what the end is going to be.”

“We’re going to put together our schools, curriculum, our teachers, our commissioners, everybody that’s invested in this system, because this is our greatest investment: our young people,” she continued. “Their world is so much different than our world. This is a combination of coming together and working together, and it’s going to be great.”

County commissioners, members of the board of education, public officials and teachers and staff came together on Tuesday to celebrate the beginning of construction.

One such staff member was Wilda Stroh-Street, the original school principal. Street retired in 1992, but was overjoyed by the news that Showell students would be able to study in a new facility.

“It’s beautiful. Showell has a record of being one of the blue-ribbon schools, but it’s also a national blue ribbon [school],” Street said. “We know it’s one of the top schools in the United States.”

According to Taylor, the new school is expected to be finished in time for the start of the 2020 school year.

“We’ve got two years of hard work to get to September of 2020 and, if all goes well, weather cooperates, everybody stays on schedule, we’ll make that happen,” Taylor said. “This is just a great day for the Showell community.”

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Pines Yacht Club between chefs; others will fill in

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Sept. 27, 2018) The Ocean Pines Yacht Club is between chefs, as former Executive Chef Joel Blice apparently served his last dish in that capacity earlier this month.

“We mutually parted ways on good terms,” Thomas Steele, yacht club assistant general manager, said last Thursday. “He was here to help us get started and has since moved onto other things. He’s probably going to get back to teaching is what I heard.”

Steele, stopping by during a clubs committee meeting at the yacht club, said there is not an executive chef “at the moment,” but that General Manager Lewis Sherman “is going to be spending more time in the kitchen, because he has an extensive background [there].”

During the transition period, Steele said he and other management staff would focus on front-of-house operations, while Matt Ortt Companies Executive Chef Stuart Diepold would “be extensively involved with everything yacht club.” The Ortt Companies manage the yacht and beach clubs.

“We still have the rest of the kitchen staff, so we still have our sous chef, etc.,” Steele said. “We are looking for another chef for next year. As far as the winter goes, it’s still going to be well run, the same food and good quality. It’s just we don’t have an executive chef on premises.”

“We don’t see any sort of falloff or dropoff in terms of the quality of food. It should still be the same great products going into next year, and then we’ll find someone else to move into a more permanent kitchen role,” he added.

While committee members said they received comments from diners suggesting some menu items had changed, Steele said he was not aware of any changes since Blice departed.

“Items change a little periodically, just based on how they’re doing and feedback. But, as far as significant changes since he’s left, there haven’t been any that I’m aware of,” Steele said.

The broth in a mussel dish, for instance, was at first a little bland and has “changed quite a bit since the beginning of the summer,” Steele said.

“Now it has a lot of flavor,” he added.



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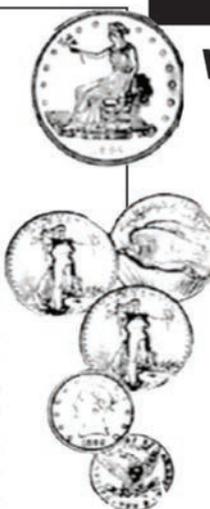
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Guest bartender fundraiser will include board members

Event planned for Nov. 2 at yacht club will raise money for annual Penguin Swim

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Sept. 27, 2018) Members of the Ocean Pines Board of Directors will have a chance to meet the public and pour drinks at the community yacht club during a fundraiser for Atlantic General Hospital planned for Friday, Nov. 2.



Gary Miller

Event organizer Gary Miller said during a clubs advisory committee meeting last Thursday that several directors would serve as guest bartenders.

“It will be a fundraiser for Atlantic

General Hospital’s Penguin Swim, but the idea was to have an event where the residents of Ocean Pines could interact with board members in a friendly atmosphere,” Miller said. “A lot of people don’t go to the board meetings and probably don’t even know who anybody is, so this would be an opportunity to meet people and talk about issues – if they want to.

“There’s not going to be any formal statements by bartenders. This is going to be strictly a fun evening,” he added.

Miller said raffles held during the event would raise money for the Penguin Swim, an annual New Year’s Day event that supports Atlantic General Hospital.

According to the Penguin Swim website, the event is one of the largest fundraisers “in support of Atlantic General Hospital’s mission to create a coordinated care delivery system that will provide access to quality care, personalized service and education to improve individual and community health.”

Miller said Monday he had received commitments from five of the seven board members. The fundraiser is scheduled from 6-9 p.m.

To donate online or for more information on the Penguin Swim, visit www.aghpenguinswim.org.

New appointees to Berlin boards

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Sept. 27, 2018) Berlin Mayor Gee Williams is almost finished with this year’s installation of members to the town’s boards and commission, with the swearing in Monday of two more appointees.

Robert Palladino, a new appointment to the board of appeals, and Preston Whaley, new to the board of supervisors of elections, were both sworn in on Monday.

“We’re very pleased that both of you are our newest members of boards and commissions, and I hope you find it very rewarding,” Williams said.

Also approved by the Town Council and sworn in by Williams during recent months were Jane Briddell, Bill Burke and Milt Warren to the ethics commission, Bruce Hyder, Mike Wiley, Patricia Dufendach and Sarah Hooper to the parks commission, and Leslie Gebhart to the housing board of review.

Williams said two more appointments, Mary Moore and Jeff Ricks to the housing board of review, had been approved by the council but had to take their oaths of office.

He does not expect additional board or commission appointments until next spring.

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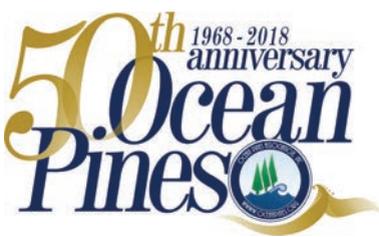
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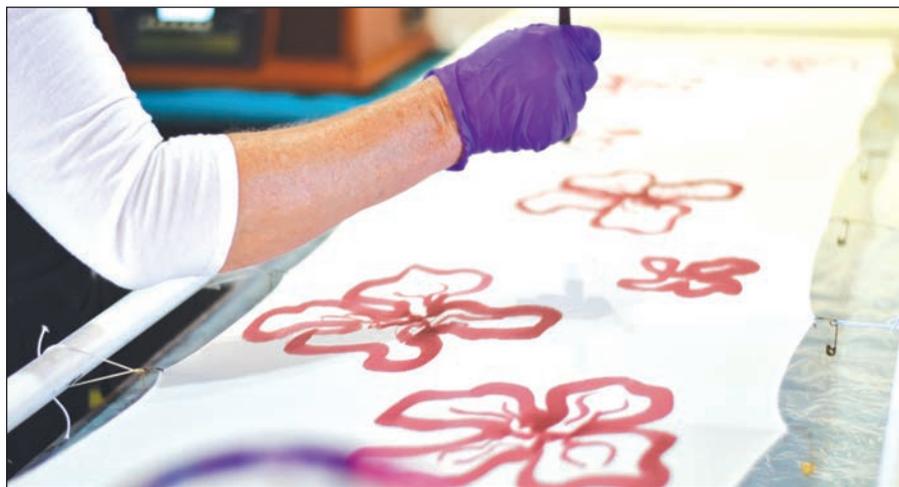
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Mitzi Ash stretches and paints on a scarf inside the Worcester County Arts Council building in Berlin, last Friday. Ash is one of several Berlin artists planning to participate in a "Women in the Arts" show next month.

'Women in the Arts' exhibition seeks participants

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Sept. 27, 2018) The Worcester County Arts Council next month will celebrate "Women in the Arts" at the Berlin library on Harrison Avenue.

Arts Council Executive Director Anna Mullis said the exhibition is part of a larger "Year of the Woman" project that includes several cultural and educational events.

"It's a series of events coordinated in the Town of Berlin, featuring different women in various fields, such as health, education and nonprofits," Mullis said. "The arts council wanted to get involved and feature Berlin women in the arts."

Mullis said the exhibition would feature artwork by women who live and create in the town, and the teachers who help instruct the next generation of artists.

The exhibition will open Oct. 1 and remain on display through the end of the year.

A reception is scheduled Oct. 10 from 4-6 p.m., with light refreshments and performances by the all-female Delmarva Chorus and by the Ocean Pines Children's Theater.

"It's open to the public, of course, and it's going to be a fun evening," Mullis said.

There is no fee to participate in the

show and several slots remained open as of last week.

"Any Berlin woman artist who would like to be featured in the exhibit should contact the arts council," Mullis said. "I do know that a lot of artists who are members of the gallery will be involved and featured in the exhibit, but because this is at the library our goal is to open it more to the community – that's why we're inviting artists."

"Just come and be featured, and be celebrated," she added.

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2018 Paint Berlin

ARTISTS AT WORK

Prior to an award ceremony on Saturday, dozens of painters lined downtown Berlin streets as participants in the ninth annual Paint Berlin competition.

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Barbara Kern-Bush, Berlin



Brad Ross, Easton



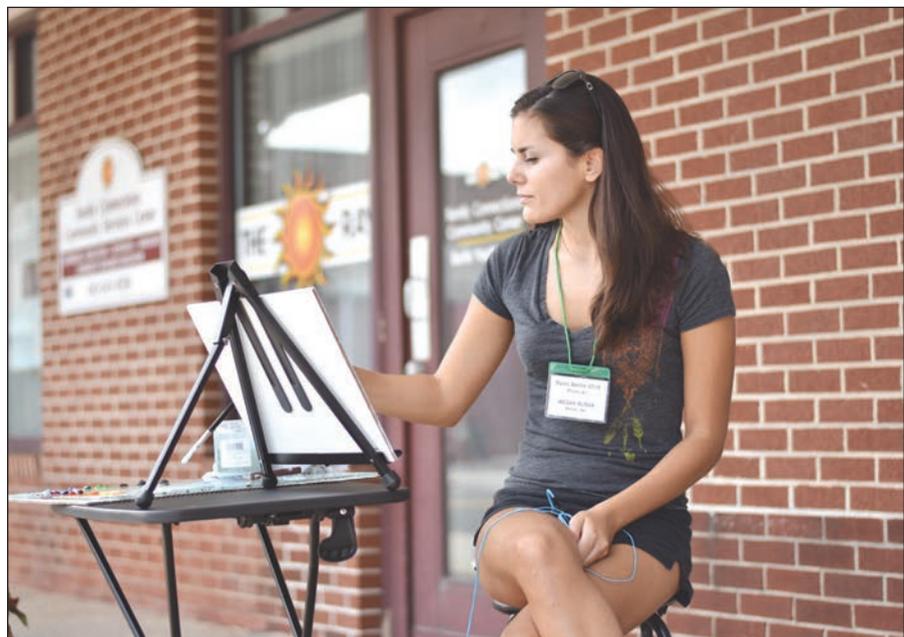
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Snow Hill students take part in ninth annual Paint Berlin

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Sept. 27, 2018) Fifteen students from Snow Hill High School visited Berlin last Friday to take part in the Worcester County Arts Council's ninth annual Paint Berlin event.

Students took part in a "quick-draw" competition Friday morning, when artists spread from the arts council building on Jefferson Street to the library on Harrison Avenue and have two hours to paint.

Their works were framed, hung and judged by local artist Doris Glover.

"They are judged differently than the paintings where people may have worked all day," Arts council board member Donna Main said. "It's sort of a little adrenaline rush and a creative surge for the artists."

In addition to the students, about half of the 38 artists participating in the larger, four-day event took part in the quick draw. Mateus Costa from Cheltenham, Pennsylvania, the overall first-prize winner in the 2017 Paint Berlin competition, won the 2018 quick-draw contest.

Monica Forrester, a visual arts teacher at Snow Hill High School, brought a handful of students to Paint Berlin last year for artist studio tours, including visits with Patrick Henry at Henry Fine Arts and with her daughter, Caroline Forrester Downes, at CFD Fine Jewelry.

"It's a great opportunity for the kids to get the experience of real-life painting, and what an awesome experience to be able to come here with the Worcester County Arts Council," she said. "I think it's just that excitement of seeing these professional artists on the streets and seeing [live painting] happen."

Forrester said students this week worked outside with watercolors to prepare for Paint Berlin.

"It's easy cleanup, versus oil painting," she said. "They're really excited. This year I wanted them to just focus on work, to just create."

Worcester County Arts Council Executive Director Anna Mullis said she was thrilled to have the students taking part.

"It's a big excitement for us and we're really happy that we have this partnership with Snow Hill High School," she said. "I appreciate Monica's involvement. Of course, she's a former arts council board member and she knows how important it is to expose children to arts as early as we can."

"Also, I think is just going to be a great opportunity to see kids on the street and having them learn from professional artists," Mullis continued. "We hope to have the kids' artwork on display at the gallery, but we really cannot estimate how much artwork we receive from the artists — but we are ready for any possibilities here!"

Paint Berlin work will remain on display at the Worcester County Arts Council building through Sept. 28. For more information, call 410-641-0809.



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Students from Snow Hill High School last Friday take part in the ninth annual Paint Berlin event. The students painted in the downtown area and interacted with professional artists during the inaugural quick-draw competition.

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Opinion

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Town Council should side with developer

The question whether to include land at the corner of U.S. Route 50 and Old Ocean City Boulevard in Berlin's growth area should be an easy one when it goes before the mayor and council on Oct. 9.

There are a couple of reasons for that, not the least of which is that two-thirds of the people who spoke during the Planning Commission hearing last month supported the project proposed by property owner Ernie Gerardi.

Gerardi wants to develop his property into a "Berlin Gateway," which suggests that he envisions something that will complement the approach to town, rather than some less attractive, but possibly permitted, use.

That possibility of a different use, however remote it might seem now, is the second reason the town should embrace this opportunity. As Planning Commission member Pete Crosby observed before casting his vote in favor of Gerardi's plan, this arrangement would give the commission authority over the site plan, whereas otherwise it would be the county's call.

Should the town decide against adding this parcel to its growth area, thus also rejecting Gerardi's plan to seek annexation by the town, the future development of this gateway would be determined by the county, with the town having no voice and no choice in the matter.

Clearly, it's better to have some control over one of the entrances to town than to be a bystander and have to accept whatever might occur in the years ahead.



"Why doesn't this guy Snopes run for an office, he seems to have all the answers"

Letters

Mindfulness program benefited students

Editor,

I was saddened to read that Buckingham Elementary School has decided to end the inclusion of mindful meditation in its morning announcements. As a volunteer at the school, I have witnessed the benefits to the students of this program.

The school's actions were taken as a result of an attack on the program by Pastor Daryl McCready of SonRise Church.

Pastor McCready associated the program with the practice of Yoga, a practice he characterized as a religion (which it is not) "of unbiblical nature ... that leads people away from God and the truth." Yet, it does not appear that religion in schools is what the Pastor objects to. Rather it is a purportedly religious practice that differs from his own religious beliefs.

It is probably safe to say that the Pastor has no objection to the Christmas tree that appears every winter in the lobby of Buckingham Elementary or that he would he object to the singing of Christmas carols in school or Easter egg hunts on school property.

Religion in school is okay as long as it's the Pastor's religion. In this regard, I would humbly urge the Pastor to refresh his understanding of the teachings of the Bible in Romans 2 1-3.

However, perhaps I am being too harsh and have misunderstood the Pastor's objections. In that case, I would follow the Pastor's lead and banish all religious practices from our schools: the ones the Pastor objects to as well as the ones he may embrace.

In any event, I believe that it is a sad learning experience for our students that one individual has been able to impose his personal views of what is right and what is wrong on our public schools.

Howard Sribnick
Berlin

Common sense could benefit maintenance

Editor,

Common Sense in Black and White: Thank you to the Gazette for so coherently stating the obvious ("Deferred Maintenance Has an Easy Solution") – make a maintenance punch list and get it done.

How many comprehensive planning committees, tours by new board members and GMs and revised reserve studies do we need to determine what needs to be done to ensure that routine repairs and maintenance are accomplished?

How often will our excellent public works department be pulled from their important day-to-day operations to work on special projects (like country club remodels) to save money?

All one has to do is walk through a Pines park to see picnic tables and benches in disrepair, paths that lack gravel, common grounds either not mowed or mowed haphazardly, Swim & Racquet tennis courts that are unsafe, bulkheads that are warped with exposed nails and the list goes on.

I participated in a comprehensive plan exercise shortly after I moved here in 2005. We used a resident survey (Zogby) to develop that plan. Sound familiar?

In 2012-13 the Board directed advisory committees to develop comprehensive plan submissions that went nowhere. And we are still working on such things.

Why not use the last reserve study and your eyes to put the to do list together and get started?

Barb Coughlan
Ocean Pines

Ocean Pines no place for animal lovers

Editor,

I moved to this area a year ago to escape the hassles of city life and to be closer to nature. I originally planned to settle in Ocean Pines before unexpectedly finding my dream home in South Point.

Fortunately for me, as an animal lover, staying out of Ocean Pines has turned out to be a relief. Continued on Page 21

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Letters

be the best decision I have ever made since hearing about that latest incident.

“That latest incident” I’m referring to was the merciless killing of almost 300 Canada geese in the community on June 29. Three months later, I am still puzzled as to how this was allowed to happen with absolutely no substantial documented evidence that those birds were an actual health threat.

Even more criminal is the fact that this event was conducted without any knowledge of the community’s residents (whose money helped fund it) until after the deed was done.

A friend described to me what it was like in Ocean Pines later that morning after the killings: eerie silence, with no sound whatsoever of wildlife. It was as if all the wild creatures knew what had happened to the geese, and were in mourning.

I can tell you that if I had purchased property in that community a year ago, my property would now be on the market. It wouldn’t matter if I had purchased the finest home in all of Ocean Pines.

If I wanted to live in a community which practices random acts of violence against defenseless creatures, and apparently cares little about the thoughts and opinions of its residents, I would have stayed in the city.

So congratulations, Ocean Pines! Your leaders have earned you a fine reputation as a community devoid of com-

passion and respect for any living things other than those individuals who support such atrocities.

*Rachael Luther
Berlin*

Better think twice before reappointing committee

Editor,

Although the decision to test additional non-lethal methods of controlling the resident Canada goose population in Ocean Pines is a positive step toward compromise, we shouldn’t allow our attention to be diverted from the fact that the board covertly ordered the extermination of hundreds of birds without providing sufficient rationale to the members.

The Environment & Natural Assets Advisory Committee meeting minutes provide incriminating insight into what the committee considers appropriate planning methodology.

In November 2016, after controversy over the issue, the committee noted that, “the words ‘goose or geese’ were to be forgotten and not to be mentioned again.” Later, in December 2017, “the need to only refer to a ‘wildlife management plan’” was listed in unfinished business.

Sure enough, minutes from the early 2018 meetings document only vague references to discussions of the “wildlife

management plan.” Then, in the meeting minutes from June 27, 2018, the first point of unfinished business was listed as follows: “Discussions about the wildlife management plan which will be executed by the GM. The plan is scheduled for exon Friday, February 29th at 8:AM.”

It seems more than a coincidence that the culling event was executed on June 29. Perhaps February was a typo, but since February 29 is ordinarily a non-existent date, it’s far more likely this crude encryption was meant to ensure that “the plan” could be carried out without risk of members exercising their right to submit a petition requesting that the board reconsider the action.

The fact that notice of this action was actively hidden from the members should be considered a breach of the board’s fiduciary duty, since HOA lawyers agree this responsibility includes fully investigating the issue and disclosing the decision-making process to the members.

Since the board has only cited meeting the USDA’s unsubstantiated criteria as justification of their decision, we can assume that the ENAA committee did not consult with any other equally authoritative organizations, such as the Humane Society of the United States, which offers comprehensive wildlife conflict resolution action plans and training specifically targeted to HOAs.

The HSUS perspective is that geese

pose no significant threat to the environment or human health and conflicts actually arise from differences in members’ perception of the geese as a nuisance, which necessitates compromise.

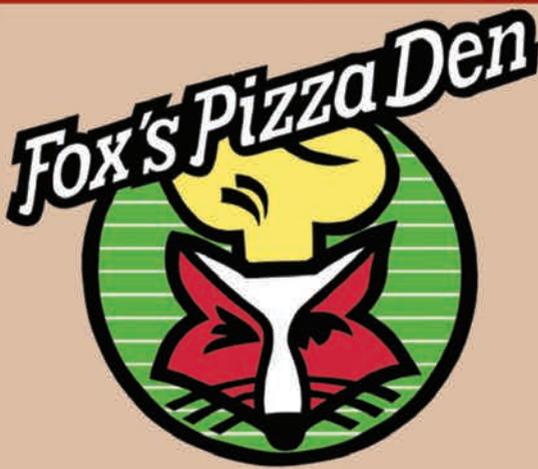
Basing a recommendation solely on information from a single federal agency and its related state agency demonstrates a serious lack of both management skills and integrity.

These shortcomings are blatant in committee member Marty Clarke’s comments to the media, which could incidentally be seen as violating the resolution prohibiting committee members from representing the Ocean Pines Association in communications with outside groups. In describing the non-lethal approach as “smoke and mirror stuff that didn’t work” and “what you do before you kill them,” Mr. Clarke displayed a disturbing combination of ignorance and arrogance which nullifies any claim that the committee acted in good faith on this issue.

Regardless of whether you believe the ENAA committee is unethical or ignorant, the recent return of a large number of Canada geese to Ocean Pines serves as rueful evidence that they are, at the very least, ineffective. I hope the board will keep this in mind when considering the reappointment of the four members whose terms expire next month.

*Karen Detter
Ocean Pines*

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Executive director

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Bunting is an active member of the Ocean Pines community and she brings extensive experience in community outreach, event coordination and fiscal control to the organization.

Gaining a professional leader for the chamber solidifies the strong foundation that the board and members have created. She will help further strengthen the chamber and increase support and services to its



Kerrie Bunting

member businesses and organizations.

Bunting holds a B.S. in biology from Salisbury University and enjoyed a fulfilling career in research working for Johns Hopkins University where she received a M.S. in Environmental Studies.

Most recently, she worked as an event coordinator for Women Supporting Women and prior to that for Castaways Campground.

She has also worked as a STEM

grant coordinator for UMES and the annual fund coordinator for Salisbury University. Through her diverse background she has developed skills in coordinating large events, recruiting and managing volunteers, fiscal control and community outreach.

She resides in Willards with her children, Kyle and Regan, and many beloved family pets.

She values and understands the importance of consistent communication, transparency, advocacy and the way of life on the Eastern Shore. At the top of her chamber to do list is recruitment, not only of new business members but ambassadors and board members.

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Furry, four-legged friends take part in the 2017 Bark for Life fundraiser at Stephen Decatur Park in Berlin. The event returns this weekend.

Bark for Life to fetch donations

By Morgan Pilz
Staff Writer

(Sept. 27, 2018) Tails will be wagging and people will be walking with their four-legged friends during the second annual Berlin Bark for Life, this Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. at Stephen Decatur Park.

All proceeds from the event go to the American Cancer Society. Last year, \$1,500 was raised.

“We’re hoping this year we do a little better,” Event Organizer Dj Thompson said. “[The event] was held the beginning of November last year so we wanted to do it at the end of September to try to get more people. The weather will hopefully be better [as well].”

The cost to attend is \$10 per pup.

“Bark for Life is very similar to Relay for Life – it’s a branch of that,” Thompson said. “It’s a little more laid back and we focus on the canines because our mentality is not only people get cancer ... animals get cancer as well.”

“I lost my cat to cancer in 2012,” he continued. “It made me get more involved with Relay for Life and break into Bark for Life. Often times, the canines are the main caregivers, just coming home after treatment, the dogs are always there to welcome us. Therapy dogs also go into differ-

ent hospitals and such to ease the pain. It’s to celebrate them while continuing to fight back against cancer.”

After the entry fee, each dog will be presented with a custom Bark for Life bandanna and a gift bag. Participants will also receive a raffle ticket for a door prize.

Registration starts at noon and continues until the opening ceremony, scheduled for 1 p.m. After that, both cancer survivors and caregivers are invited to take a lap around the park. The celebration is expected to end at 1:30 p.m., signifying the beginning of the “Best Kiss” competition, which is a dogs-only contest.

“It’s a little different because it’s generally centered around dogs and the pets and it’s just a fun time for them to get out,” Thompson said. “Especially considering how the weather has been [lately], it’s a chance for them to get out before winter comes.”

The “toss me a bone” contest will begin at 2:15 p.m. Each participant will receive one free bone, additional ones can be purchased.

Following at 2:45 p.m., the dogs-only costume parade and contest starts and runs until 3 p.m. Dog owners come back for 15 minutes from 3:30-3:45 p.m. for a musical sit, a canine-only version of musical chairs,

which makes way for the pet talent show and lookalike contest until 4 p.m.

The talent show features several divisions: oldest, youngest, largest, smallest, best wag, best trick, best behaved and best look-a-like.

Next, owners and pets are scheduled to compete in a musical sitting game until 4:30 p.m., when the closing ceremony begins.

More than 30 local vendors will offer a variety of goods for sale, and children’s activities are also planned.

“We have different vendors there, some of them are for humans, but others specialize in pets, like collars and leashes, different vendors in the area specific for them,” Thompson said. “It’s something a little more unique and tailored toward them opposed to general craft fairs where it’s all people stuff.”

Bark for Life is co-organized by Stephen Decatur High School Relay for Life team. A portion of the proceeds will go toward the team.

The event is expected to end at 5 p.m. Attendees must clean up after their animals. Event organizers require proof of rabies vaccination and leashes shorter than six feet long for all canine competitors.

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The Legislator's Award was given to Jason Witte, left, during the 2018 Paint Berlin event last weekend. Carol Rose, representing Del. Mary Beth Carozza, selected the winner and presented the award on Saturday.

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FALL FORUM

Members of Maryland State Society Daughters of the American Revolution recently gathered at the Milestone Restaurant in Easton for a fall forum. The annual luncheon was preceded by an information exchange where members viewed committee displays to learn about projects for the coming year. Attending from the General Levin Winder Chapter, from left, are Patricia Ayers, Vice Regent Janet Simpson, Regent Gail Weldin, Barbara May and Pat Arata. May and Arata co-chair the state's Historic Preservation committee. The DAR is a women's service organization dedicated to promoting patriotism, preserving American history and securing America's future through better education. For information about joining General Levin Winder Chapter, email GLW2048@verizon.net.

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BELIEVE IN TOMORROW

The Ocean Pines Angler's Club and the Atlantic Coast Sportfishing Association bring a boating and fishing experience to families visiting Ocean City as part of the Believe in Tomorrow Children's Foundation, which provides a free getaway to the beach for critically ill children and their families whenever they may need to escape the stresses of their child's illness. They enjoyed sightseeing, fishing, crabbing, wading and other activities. This year, 46 families were hosted with 20 different captains and mates. Pictured are captains, in front, from left, Ken Thompson, Adam Thompson, Dave Peaper and Frank Watkins; second row, John Mcfalls, Jack Tellman, Mike O'Malley and Fred Stiehl; third row, Ricky Kerrigan and John Henglein; and fourth row, Budd Heim and Claude Lewis.



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FIRST DAY

On the first day of school, Worcester Prep's new Head of School Randal Brown introduces himself to students, from left, fourth grader Isha Garg, fifth grader Lynden Prosser and ninth grader Morgan White.



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SOFTBALL ALL STARS

The Worcester County Commissioners present commendations to members of the Berlin Little League Junior Girls' Softball Team on Sept. 18, for winning the 2018 Maryland State Championship for their age division. Team members include coaches Katie and Stan Griffin and Greg Young and players, Sarah Smith, Chloe Candeloro, Jenna Danner, Morgan Sullivan, Harleigh Donaway, Skylar Griffin, Zoe Rayne, Lexi Mumford, Sydney Taylor, Emily Sandt, Amaya Dischinger, Abigail Clarke, Kiara Taylor and Abby Wesche.



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BASEBALL ALL STARS

The Worcester County Commissioners present commendations to members of the Berlin Little League 11-12 All Stars for winning the 2018 Maryland State Championship for their age division on Sept. 18. Team members include coaches Ron Knerr and Scott Gardner, manager Cameron McDonough and team members Owen Knerr, Alex Navarro, Gavin Solito, Kannon Cropper, Nate Berzonski, Briggs Pugner, Lukas Lorning, Adam Gardner, Waylon Hobgood, Case Tilghman, Ryder Swanson, Stephen Wade, Riley Calloway, and Foster Smith.

Ocean Pines starting relief effort for Hurricane Florence

(Sept. 27, 2018) The storm-ravaged regions of North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia are facing a continued threat of flood waters after Hurricane Florence left destruction in its wake and more than 40 people dead, according to the Red Cross.

"The aftermath is devastating," Denise Sawyer, marketing and public relations director of Ocean Pines Association, said. "Families are displaced and homes are destroyed. Help us as the Ocean Pines Association extends relief to the victims of Hurricane Florence."

The Association, with the help of its employees and Board of Directors, has started a disaster relief effort to provide nonperishable food items, bottled water, baby supplies, pet supplies and more to those in the Carolinas.

The collection effort started on Friday, Sept. 21 and lasts through Friday, Oct. 12.

The Association is asking residents to contribute the following items: powdered drink mixes like Crystal Light, Gatorade, coffee, gra-

nola bars, crackers, energy bars, non-perishable microwaveable food, canned fruit and nuts, games and playing cards, mops, brooms, Lysol, dog and cat food, pet treats, cat litter and books.

Other needed items are toiletries like toilet tissue, Tums, toothpaste and toothbrushes, hand sanitizers, hand towels, emery boards, nail clippers, foot powder, talcum powder, body lotion, ChapStick, deodorant, diapers, baby bottles, baby food and baby formula and more.

Do not donate clothing, liquids or perishable items.

Drop-off points will include the Ocean Pines Community Center at 235 Ocean Parkway, public works at 1 Firehouse Lane, Sports Core Pool at 11144 Cathell Road and the administration building, including the police department, at 239 Ocean Parkway.

The goal is to raise enough items to provide a tractor-trailer load of organized relief. For more information about the Ocean Pines Relief Effort, contact 410-641-7717 or email info@oceanpines.org.

Three Berlin medical offices filled; others still available

(Sept. 27, 2018) Christian Phillips, Wesley Cox and Bradley Gillis, all advisors with SVN-Miller Commercial Real Estate, collaborated to bring three new medical office users to Berlin Main Place.

The complex, on 9954 North Main Street in Berlin, still has two pad sites available.

The 7,700-square-foot building is undergoing construction and all three tenants will move in during the fourth quarter of 2018.

The building will soon be occupied by weight loss center Corelife of Delmarva, Acadia Counseling and Wellness, and Peninsula Nephrology Associates, P.A.

Phillips and Cox represented the tenants in these three leases and Gillis was the listing agent.

For more information about the remaining pad sites at Berlin Main Place, contact Phillips at christian.phillips@svn.com or call 410-543-2440.

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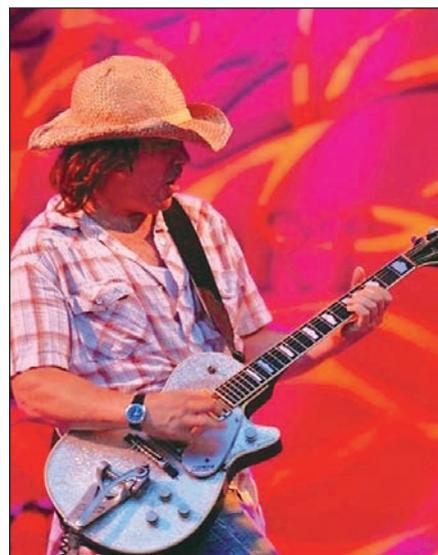
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Sept. 29: Side Project/Chris Button,
2-6 p.m.; DJ Jeremy, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Sept. 30: Opposite Directions,
2-6 p.m.; DJ Billy T, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Oct. 1: Blake Haley, 4-7 p.m.;
DJ Billy T, 7 p.m.
Oct. 2: Dust N Bones
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Oct. 4: Opposite Directions, 6 p.m.

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Sept. 29: Classic Vibe, 4 p.m.

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410-289-9125
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Sept. 28: Side Project, 4 p.m.
Sept. 29: Johnny Bling, 3 p.m.
Sept. 30: Muskrat Lightning, 3 p.m.

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13th Street on the boardwalk
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www.Ocean13ocmd.com
Sept. 28: Michael Smith, piano
lounge, 7 p.m.; Marky Shaw, 8 p.m.
Sept. 29: Apple & Britt, piano
lounge, 7 p.m.; TBA, tiki bar, 8 p.m.
Sept. 30: Karaoke w/DJ Jeremy, tiki
bar, 9 p.m.
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706 Philadelphia Ave.
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410-289-4891
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Sept. 28: Beats by Jeremy, 10 p.m.
Sept. 29: Swamp Candy, 10 p.m.
Oct. 1: Karaoke w/Jeremy, 9 p.m.
Oct. 2: Beats By Adam Dutch, 9 p.m.
Oct. 4: Beats by Wax, 9 p.m.

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Sept. 28-29: CK the DJ/VJ, 2 p.m.;
Dead Eye Stare, 10 p.m.
Sept. 30: CK DJ/VJ, 9 p.m.

SEACRETS

49th Street and the bay
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410-524-4900
www.seacrets.com
Sept. 28: John McNutt Band,
5-9 p.m.; The 5:55, 9 p.m. to
1 a.m.; DJ Tuff, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.;
Kristen & the Noise, 10 p.m. to
1:50 a.m.
Sept. 29: Lei'd Back Luau:
Beach Closing Party, 1-5 p.m.;
John McNutt Band, 5-9 p.m.;
DJ Cruz, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.;
Element K, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.;
Steal The Sky, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
Oct. 4: Opposite Directions, 5-9 p.m.

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Sept. 28: Rick & Lennon LaRicci,
4-8 p.m.
Sept. 29: Z Project, 4-8 p.m.

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Oct. 3: Open Mic Night, 7 p.m.

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Pines Plaza, Ocean Pines
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Sept. 28: Karaoke w/Donnie Berkey

MSO new season to include Sunday concert in resort

(Sept. 27, 2018) The only professional symphony orchestra on Maryland's Eastern Shore, the Mid-Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, is celebrating a new season, offering concerts from Ocean City to Wye Mills, Maryland and returning this year to Lewes, Delaware.

The Ocean City concert will take place Sunday Sept. 30 at the convention center on 40th Street at 3 p.m. Tickets cost \$40-\$45.

A number of star performers will be showcased throughout the year. Violinist Stefan Jackiw will be featured in September's opening concerts in Wye Mills, Washington, D.C. and Ocean City.

He will be playing the timeless Beethoven "Violin Concerto," followed by Dvorak's lush "Symphony No. 7," and complemented along with a piece by one of France's foremost living composers Regis Campo, who will come to present his masterwork.

Highlights throughout the year include the November concerts in Easton, Ocean View and Ocean Pines, featuring Mozart's "Sinfonia Concertante" with the duo Kurt Nikkanen, Concertmaster of New York City Ballet on violin, and Jonathan Carney, concertmaster of the Baltimore Symphony on viola.



Mid-Atlantic Symphony Orchestra

The holiday concerts in Easton, Lewes and Ocean City will feature the Karpov sisters, combining Opera, Jazz and Pop in a special way.

On New Year's Eve in Easton, Mezzo-Soprano Jessica Renfro and a few other vocalists will ring in the new year in a highly energetic concert. Guest conductor Andrews Sill, will conduct Schubert's moving "Symphony No. 4," and the first performance by the MSO's new Young Artist Competition winner in Easton, Ocean View and Ocean Pines in March.

Finally, in April, the rising star Irish pianist Michael McHale will be featured

by the MSO in Ravel's "Piano Concerto in G major, and for the grand finale the MSO will be joined by an amazing lineup of vocalists, featuring the Southern Delaware Chorale Society and the Carter Legacy Singers in Beethoven's most epic "Symphony No. 9". Performances will be held in Wye Mills and Ocean City.

"This year's season includes an amazing lineup of both musical selections and artists," Maestro Julien Benichou. "Our 20th season was such a blast for all of us, and we are so excited to share and grow with our patrons as we enter our 21st season. Beginning and

ending with Beethoven, this is a season for lovers of great masterworks, that will also feature star performers."

The Mid-Atlantic Symphony Orchestra is supported in part by the Maryland State Arts Council, the Talbot County Arts Council, the Worcester County Arts Council, Sussex County, Delaware and the Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore, Inc.

Season subscriptions and individual tickets for the 2018-2019 season of the MSO are available online at midatlanticsymphony.org or by telephone, 888-846-8600. For further information, visit midatlanticsymphony.org.

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Cuisine

Fancy mozz makes for fancy fried mozz

One of the things that I try to emphasize with my students is that I'm old. Not only am I old, though – I'm always learning. Despite having cooked for over 35 years, I am content that I can still be shown techniques and foods in a new light without a shred of diffidence.



By Paul Suplee,
MBA, CEC, PC-3

In our business, many chefs won't listen and don't appreciate advice. I've been there myself and shame on me for ever acting that way. It stops you from making that leap to the next step and that's a loss, as there are so many new ways to do things that we simply may not think about, which is the very point of collaboration.

This is a trait that I try to instill in my cooks, especially when a young one (to be fair, they typically do know everything) starts rolling their eyes as I'm trying to explain an easier, better or simply different way to complete a task or finish a dish. Having been fortunate enough to work for some remarkable chefs, I learned early (but not early enough) to just stop, listen and learn. After that, it then becomes my responsibility to decide whether to employ said technique or not in my repertoire.

Recently, I had a surplus of Burrata, that amazing fresh mozzarella product that is taking our market by storm. Creamy mozzarella surrounded by the ubiquitous fresh mozzarella that adorns every menu from coast to coast, Burrata is delicious.

It is an easy thing for chefs to cling to, as the mass-produced, Joe-six-pack generic fresh mozzarella tastes like nothing but hardened whole milk. It's just strange.

A house-made, true fresh mozzarella, though, can blow the mind. There is a tanginess to it that is absent from the market form and, when you move up the food chain to buffalo mozzarella, it gets even better. Of course, the problem with the latter is that buffalo mozz is incredibly expensive.

Along comes Burrata, a happy medium. The taste tries to mimic buffalo mozz and the texture is about the same in a good one, as the center is creamy and can have a zest to it that fills the whole mouth as you eat it. Simply put, it's great to eat and a win-



win for chefs, as it can be used at most medium price-point menus.

As I was sitting on a surplus of Burrata recently, I had to figure out a way to move it along. We bounced ideas off each other and when the prodigious 17-year old Michael said, "Why don't we fry it? I love fried mozzarella sticks" I initially scoffed and said, "Pfft. That would never ..."

But, I stopped myself and tasked him and Brandy to bread some up and give it a shot. Not only did it work, but it was delightful, rendering a large fried cheese ball that emptied onto the plate as you broke it with your knife or fork.

Accompanying it with blistered tomatoes and a tiny bit of greens (we wouldn't want it to be too healthy), the flavors, as simple as they were, married perfectly.

Thankfully, I take my own advice on occasion and listen. And I'm glad that I did, as this old dog learned a new trick today.

Fried Burrata, Blistered Tomatoes

enough for 4

- 4 balls of Fried Burrata (recipe follows)
- 4 cups Spring mix
- 4 cups Blistered tomatoes with nectar (recipe follows)
- Edible flower petals (optional)

1. Watch your Burrata as it fries, and pull it out before it "blows out" the side

2. Drain on paper towels

3. Place some spring mix or baby arugula on a plate, top with Burrata and tomatoes, then drizzle with the "nectar" or juices that have accumulated

4. Garnish with petals from black-eyed Susans, pansies or any other edible flower

5. serve immediately

Fried Burrata

serves 4

- 4 4-ounce balls of Burrata
- Flour to dredge
- Salt & Pepper, to taste
- 4 eggs
- 2 cups Whole milk
- 3 cups Panko breadcrumbs
- 2 Tbsp. Dried parsley

1. Set up a basic breading station starting with a seasoned flour and followed by an egg wash (eggs, milk whisked together), then the breading, which will consist of your panko, parsley, salt and pepper

2. Roll one piece of cheese at a time in the flour, coating evenly

3. Dip in the egg wash, then coat in the panko mixture

4. Repeat step 3 one more time and place in a dry pan until ready to fry

5. When ready to go, heat a fryer to 350F and fry away, making sure that you pull out the cheese before it blows out

6. Drain on paper towels and keep warm until ready to plate

Blistered Tomatoes in Nectar

serves 4

- 1 quart heirloom grape tomatoes
- 1 tsp. EV Olive oil
- ¼ c. Crisp sauvignon blanc
- Salt & Pepper, as needed

1. Wash the tomatoes and heat the olive oil in a pan

2. When good and hot, add the tomato, ensuring that they make a good sizzle when you toss them in

3. Cook for about two minutes, tossing regularly until you start to see the skins come away from those fancy 'maters

4. Add the wine and pull off the heat

5. Season to taste and allow to rest for about 30 seconds, and then place in a bowl to cool

6. Chill and set aside until ready to use

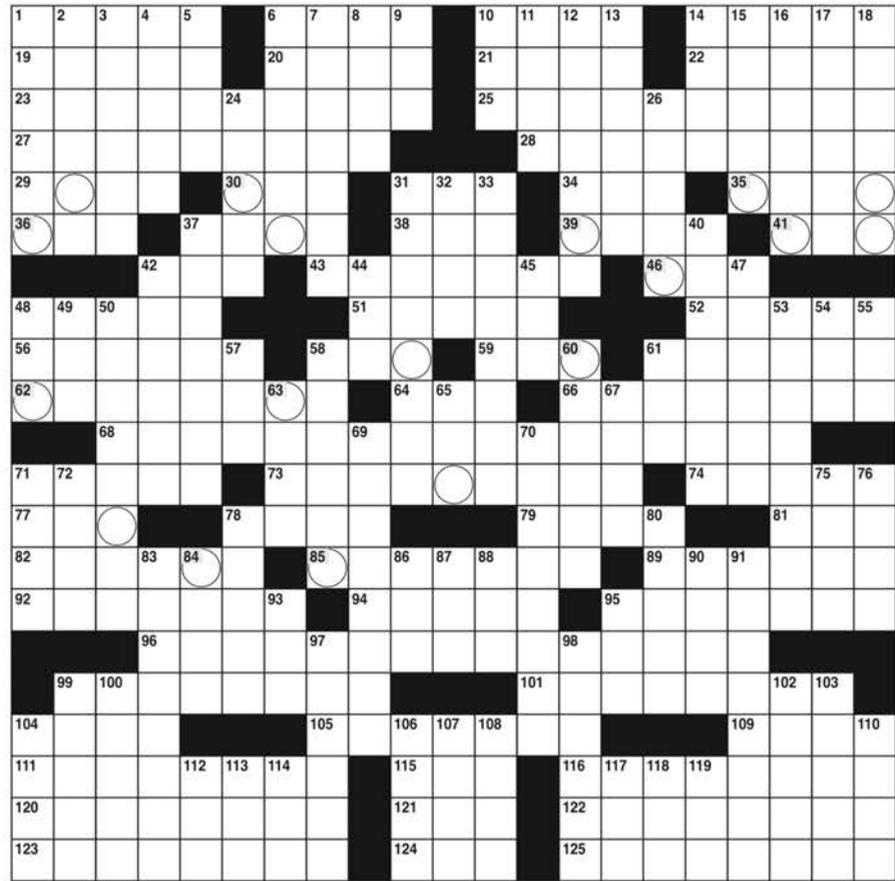
— Paul G. Suplee is an Associate Professor of Culinary Arts at Wor-Wic Community College. Find his ePortfolio at www.heartofakitchen.com.

Puzzles

THE ART OF PUZZLE-MAKING BY ANDREW ZHOU / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

After completing this puzzle, draw a line connecting the circles, starting and ending at the first circle of 62-Across, to spell a five-word message. The connected circles will reveal a picture related to the puzzle's theme. (Note: Rounded edges look best.) To complete the effect, draw a line between the circle at 36-Across and the circle at the third square of 37-Across.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Accents to tuxedos
 - 6 Leader in a robe
 - 10 Stinger
 - 14 Wind-borne seed
 - 19 "Sesame Street" figure
 - 20 "Long live ...!"
 - 21 Western ski resort
 - 22 N.F.L.'s Kaepernick
 - 23 Where 68-Across is permanently housed
 - 25 How 122-Across is usually described
 - 27 Hoses connect to them
 - 28 Curiosity or Opportunity
 - 29 Imperial ____ (bar orders)
 - 30 Pill alternative, for short
 - 31 Vegas inits.
 - 34 Rug rat
 - 35 Blood parts
 - 36 It may be a shocker
 - 37 Hawaiian for "appetizer"
 - 38 Sum to
 - 39 Sport-____ (off-roaders)
 - 41 Recipe amt.
 - 42 Ones making the grade, for short?
 - 43 Triangular snacks
 - 46 D.J. ____ tha Kyd
- DOWN**
- 48 Time for pampering oneself
 - 51 Lightly bite
 - 52 Dogie catcher
 - 56 Invisible lures
 - 58 Thither
 - 59 Writer with an interest in cryptography
 - 61 Idiot, in slang
 - 62 Not cooped up
 - 64 Sigh of relief
 - 66 Experimental writing?
 - 68 1929 work that is the theme of this puzzle, with "The"
 - 71 Short
 - 73 "Our" side in a sci-fi battle
 - 74 Mild cheeses
 - 77 AAA line: Abbr.
 - 78 California wine city
 - 79 Nickname for the Philadelphia Eagles stadium, with "the"
 - 81 Falsity
 - 82 Lake that's the source of the Mississippi
 - 85 With 96- and 105-Across, how 122-Across explained the subject of this puzzle
 - 89 Tops
 - 92 Bests in a Fourth of July hot dog contest, say
 - 94 Irony or hyperbole
 - 95 M16 R&D division in 007 novels
 - 96 See 85-Across
 - 99 Certain laundry appliance
 - 101 Three ____ of the Wheel of Dharma (Buddhist concept)
 - 104 Lead-in to cab
 - 105 See 85-Across
 - 109 Spanish greeting
 - 111 Quantity of eggs
 - 115 ____-green
 - 116 Prosy
 - 120 Place for works that are in the works ... or what the message formed by the connected letters is?
 - 121 Houston-based petroleum giant, informally
 - 122 Creator of 68-Across
 - 123 Established figures?
 - 124 Drying-out woe, for short
 - 125 "Whew!" elicitor
- DOWN**
- 1 Modern pic
 - 2 Moving company?
 - 3 Open
 - 4 Set in a cockpit
 - 5 Mailed
 - 6 Tie, as a score
 - 7 Caramel morsel from Hershey
 - 8 Composer of the "Concord" Sonata
 - 9 Dorm V.I.P.s
 - 10 "Time ____ ..."
 - 11 Grad
 - 12 Cloud type
 - 13 Pirate's pet
 - 14 Lasting reminder
 - 15 Some pullovers
 - 16 Michigan college or its town
 - 17 Choir stands
 - 18 Snare
 - 24 Julius Caesar's first name
 - 26 ____ Park, Colo.
 - 31 Kind of sauce
 - 32 Camera-crane operator
 - 33 Something that shouldn't be mixed
 - 37 How to get the permit, say
 - 40 Shot deliverer
 - 42 Circus employees
 - 44 Palindromic musician
 - 45 Palindromic tribe
 - 47 Showed, informally
 - 48 Bub
 - 49 Big stretch
 - 50 Milk-Bone, e.g.
 - 53 Cultural gathering
 - 54 Boot part
 - 55 Scores after deuces, informally
 - 57 Tijuana title: Abbr.
 - 58 Violinist Menuhin
 - 60 Draw out
 - 61 Org. with a June draft
 - 63 Call back?
 - 65 ____ Rand Institute
 - 67 "I agree fully!"
 - 69 Broadcast antennas, e.g.
 - 70 Bit of Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody"
 - 71 Witches in "Macbeth," e.g.
 - 72 Words upon a shocked realization
 - 75 Form 1099-____
 - 76 Actor Green
 - 78 "See ya!"
 - 80 Plane area
 - 83 Beach-house owner
 - 84 ID
 - 86 Graduating grp.
 - 87 Cawfee
 - 88 Channel that aired "Moesha"
 - 90 Half-Betazoid "Star Trek" character
 - 91 German city with a Pennsylvania namesake
 - 93 Dangerous job
 - 95 Play period: Abbr.
 - 97 French queens
 - 98 Fall
 - 99 Figure in the "Arabian Nights"
 - 100 Virtuoso
 - 102 2018 biopic with a 0% rating on Rotten Tomatoes
 - 103 Narrow cuts
 - 104 Boston ____
 - 106 Device outmoded by smartphones
 - 107 Unusual feature of 68-Across
 - 108 Second side to vote
 - 110 Nails
 - 112 Suffix with Motor
 - 113 Unsightly spot
 - 114 Chemical ending
 - 117 Scottish denial
 - 118 Tour grp.
 - 119 Winner of a record eight N.H.L. Norris Trophies



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- 86 Graduating grp.
- 87 Cawfee
- 88 Channel that aired "Moesha"
- 90 Half-Betazoid "Star Trek" character
- 91 German city with a Pennsylvania namesake
- 93 Dangerous job
- 95 Play period: Abbr.
- 97 French queens
- 98 Fall
- 99 Figure in the "Arabian Nights"
- 100 Virtuoso
- 102 2018 biopic with a 0% rating on Rotten Tomatoes
- 103 Narrow cuts
- 104 Boston ____
- 106 Device outmoded by smartphones
- 107 Unusual feature of 68-Across
- 108 Second side to vote
- 110 Nails
- 112 Suffix with Motor
- 113 Unsightly spot
- 114 Chemical ending
- 117 Scottish denial
- 118 Tour grp.
- 119 Winner of a record eight N.H.L. Norris Trophies

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Answers to last week's puzzles

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Calendar

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

Thurs., Sept. 27

FREE HEART SCREENING

The Wagner Wellness Van will be in Ocean Pines, 8 a.m. to noon. EKG, bloodwork and personal consultation, for free, no insurance require. The event is by appointment only: 410-543-7172.

PLAY TIME

Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 10:30 AM. Learn new skills while playing with education toys. For infant to 5 year old children. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

STORY TIME 'WELCOME, AUTUMN'

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30 AM. Stories, movement, songs and crafts for ages 2 to 5 years. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

STROKE SUPPORT GROUP

Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, 2:00 PM - 3:00 PM. Providing physical and emotional support for survivors and caregivers to share personal experiences and challenges. Coping strategies also discussed. Anne Waples, awaples@atlanticgeneral.org, 443-614-5720

FIRESIDE CHAT

Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 3:00 PM. Join the group for a lively chat about their favorite good reads and get some great ideas on new authors and genres. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

FAMILY NIGHT 'DESIGN YOUR OWN FLIP FLOPS'

Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 4:30 PM - 5:30 PM. Fun for the whole family. Teens welcome. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.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>

Fri., Sept. 28

ASSATEAGUE NATURE PHOTOGRAPHY FALL WORKSHOP

Limited to 12, participants will be led by instructor Irene Sacilotto through Assateague for photography fieldwork, Sept. 28-30. More information and registration: www.AssateagueIslandAlliance.org/main.sc.

FIBER FRIENDS

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM. Bring your lap work and join this informal get-together.

Knitters, crocheters, embroiderers, etc. are welcomed. Victoria Christine-Healy, moonlightknitting@gmail.com, 703-507-0708, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

WINE ON THE BEACH

Ocean City Inlet Parking Lot, 809 S. Atlantic Ave., 11:00 AM - 7:00 PM. In addition to the vast array of wine offerings, there will be several vendors offering an array of regional cuisine and live music. Also featured are arts and craft vendors and assorted micro-brewed beers for purchase. Bring a chair or blanket. Tickets cost \$35 and include a commemorative wine glass and sample coupons. Designated drivers receive a commemorative wine glass and unlimited soft drinks. Children ages 13-20 are \$15 and must be accompanied by a parent. Children 12 and younger admitted free. Advance tickets: 800-626-2326 or at the Visitor Center at the convention center. Go to www.winefest.com for a discount coupon.

BINGO AT THE LIBRARY

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2:00 PM. Join the group for a classic game of bingo. Prizes include gift cards to local businesses, courtesy of the Friends of the Ocean Pines Library. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

Sat., Sept. 29

EASTERN SHORE DEMOCRATS SUMMIT V

Wicomico County Youth & Civic Center, 500 Glen Ave., 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM. Organized by the nine Maryland Eastern Shore County Democratic Party Central Committees.

INDIAN SUMMER TRAIN AND TOY SHOW

Roxana Firehouse, 35943 Zion Church Rd, 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM. Again, the Delaware Seaside Railroad Club presents their Indian Summer Train & Toy Show. Please place the following information on your events calendar as a public service announcement: The Train & Toy Show will be held on Saturday, September 29, 2018 from 9am to 3pm. The event will be held at the Roxana Firehouse; 35943 Zion Church Rd, Frankford DE 19945. Admission is \$5.00 and children 10 and under are free. Over 70 Vendors will be present to sell their model train and toys and in addition there will be operating layouts, an auction, door prizes, and refreshments. Mark Fisher, mfisher52@mchsi.com, 3027326243, <http://www.delaware-seasiderailroadclub.com/>

CRAFTY SATURDAY MAKE AND TAKE 'AUTUMN LEAVES'

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 9:00 AM - 2:00 PM. Create themed crafts using materials provided by the library. For all ages. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

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OCEAN PINES PLATFORM TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Manklin Meadows Racquet Sports Complex, 11443 Manklin Creek Road, 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM. Gift baskets will be available for a silent auction, and winners announced at the end of the tournament. All proceeds benefit the Catch A Lift Foundation. Residents and visitors welcome. Hot dogs and beverages will be available for a small donation. Mike Petito, map11946@yahoo.com

SAILING CLASSES

Ocean Pines Yacht Club, 1 Mumford's Landing Road, 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM. The Salisbury University Sailing Team will offer two new courses. The Basics of Sailing course will be ehdl from 9 a.m. to noon and will cost \$15. Basic Sailing on Boat will be held from 1-3 p.m. and cost \$85. Enroll in both classes for \$100, which does include lunch. Register: <http://www.salisbury.edu/administration/president/cell/subeach.aspx> or 410-543-6090.

13TH ANNUAL CRUIZERS FOR CHRIST CAR/BIKE SHOW

Whaleyville United Methodist Church, 11716 Sheppards Crossing Road, 9:00 AM - 2:00 PM. Trophies will be given to the Top 20 overall and Best in Show. There will be vendors, a silent auction, gospel music and food for purchase including scrapple sandwiches, hamburger, hot dogs and baked goods. 410-641-0059 or 410-603-0294

HOPE & HEALING WITH HORSES

Kindred Spirit Farm, 31191 Johnson Road, 9:30 AM - 3:00 PM. Coastal Hospice invites children who have lost a loved one to this free children's bereavement day camp. The event is for children ages 6-14 who have experienced the death of a parent, grandparent, sibling or other close loved one in the past two years. Open to both hospice and non-hospice families. No horse experience is necessary. Registration is required: Melissa Dasher, 443-944-5846. Rain date is Oct. 6.

CAREGIVER'S GROUP MEETING

Bethany United Methodist Church, 8648 Stephen Decatur Highway, 10:00 AM. A support group for caregivers. Join the group for coffee and conversation, Sept. 22 through Oct. 27. Sandy, 410-641-0647

OC COIN AND CURRENCY SHOW

Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM. Thirty coin and currency dealers will be buying and selling U.S. and World coins and currency. Free admission and free appraisals. Carl Ostiguy, cecoins@comcast.net, 443-623-7025,

<http://www.coinshows.com>

SHORE LIVING EXPO, CELEBRATING HEALTH, WEALTH AND HOME

Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM. WBOC will be filming a Delmarva Life show in front of a live audience in the theater. All of the WBOC personalities will be on-site. There will be many vendors, demonstrations, speakers and a job fair within the Expo. Free admission. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326

OCEAN PINES TOWN MEETING

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:00 AM. Worcester County Commissioner Chip Bertino will discuss issues and developments impacting the Ocean Pines district and the county. Guests include Worcester County School Superintendent Lou Taylor and representatives from Worcester County Commission on Aging. Commissioner Jim Bunting will join the meeting as well.

FALL CRAFTS

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 10:30 AM. For children and their families. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

WINE ON THE BEACH

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SOUL FOOD DINNER AND BAKE SALE

St. Paul United Methodist Church, 405 Flower St., 11:00 AM. Choice of three entries: chitterlings, \$13; pig feet, \$13; or chicken (pan or fried) and dumplings, \$9. Each entrée comes with two sides. Eat-in or carry-out. Sponsored by the church's Homecoming Committee. Eloise Henry-Gordy, 443-235-3214

FREE PICKLEBALL CLINIC

Manklin Meadows Racquet Sports Complex, 11443 Manklin Creek Road, 6:00 PM - 7:30 PM. This introductory class is for first time pickleball players. Equipment is provided. The clinic is free but non club members are required to pay the \$5 drop-in fee for use of the facility. John Hanberry, Jhanberry@comcast.net, 703-598-6119

Calendar

FARMERS MARKET

Saturdays - White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, 8:00 AM - 1:00 PM. Locally grown vegetables and fruits, eggs, honey, kettle corn, flowers, artisan breads, seafood, meats and more. New vendors welcome. 410-641-7717, Ext. 3006

Sun., Sept. 30

OC COIN AND CURRENCY SHOW

Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM. Thirty coin and currency dealers will be buying and selling U.S. and World coins and currency. Free admission and free appraisals. Carl Ostiguy, ceocoins@comcast.net, 443-623-7025, <http://www.coinshows.com>

CRAB/CHICKEN FEAST

Church of the Holy Spirit, 10001 Coastal Highway, 2:00 PM - 5:00 PM. Food will be served until 4:30 p.m. Feast includes crabs, fried chicken, corn on the cob, hush puppies, iced tea, lemonade and coffee. Bring your own mallets. Desserts available for \$1. There will also be a chance auction. Tickets cost \$35 for adults and \$15 for children 12 and younger and are available at the church. Info: 410-723-1973 or Monica, 443-235-8942.

MID-ATLANTIC SYMPHONY 'ETERNAL PRODIGIES'

Ocean City Performing Arts Center, in the Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 3:00 PM. Tickets cost \$40 and \$45.

Mon., Oct. 1

HYPERTENSION CLINIC

Apple Discount Drugs, 314 Franklin Ave., #600, 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM. Sponsored by Atlantic General Hospital and takes place the first Monday of every month. Free blood pressure screening and health information. Michelle, 410-641-9268

LAP TIME

Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 10:30 AM. Children, under 2 years old, will be introduced to songs, games and finger plays. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

THE MOBILE MENTOR

Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 2:00 PM. Providing one-on-one assistance for those who want to make the most of their tablet or mobile device. Explore digital library resources as well. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2:30 PM - 4:00 PM. The group meets twice a month to discuss both classic and modern reading selections recommended by the Great Books Foundation.

Lisa Harrison, 410-632-3970, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

LAP TIME

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 3:30 PM. Children, under 2 years old, will be introduced to songs, games and finger plays. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

BELLY DANCE

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 5:00 PM. The six-week class will be held on Mondays through Oct. 29. Learn American Belly Dance with Rose McGregor (Roma). Wear comfortable clothing. Register at the Ocean Pines library or by calling 410-208-4014. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

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

AGH DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP

St. Paul United Methodist Church, 405 Flower St., 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM. Open to the public and meets the first Monday of each month. Speaker and education related to diabetes is provided. AGH Diabetes Outpatient Education, 410-208-9761

DELMARVA A CAPELLA CHORUS

Mondays - Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, 7:00 PM. All levels of singers and drop-ins welcome. Carol, 410-641-6876

Tues., Oct. 2

CPAP MASK FITTING

Atlantic General Hospital Sleep Disorders Diagnostic Center, 9733 Healthway Drive. Free, monthly mask fitting clinic for patients who are having trouble adjusting to their CPAP equipment. By appointment only: Robin Rohlfing, 410-641-9726.

STORY TIME 'TEDDY BEARS'

Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 10:00 AM. For 2 to 5 year old children. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

FAITH-BASED PARTNERSHIP

Regional Cancer Care Center Conference Room, 9707 Healthway Drive, 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM. A cooperative effort of local Worship Centers and Atlantic General Hospital & Health System to increase health awareness, education and healthy living incentives. The group meets the first Tuesday of each month. Gail Mansell, gmansell@atlanticgeneral.org, 410-641-9725

FAMILY TIME 'BOARD GAMES'

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 3:00 PM - 6:00 PM. Spend family

time playing board games with family and friends. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

LATIN DANCE

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 4:00 PM. Course taught by Roberto Martinez. Register at the Ocean Pines library or by calling 410-208-4014. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY MEETING

Tuesdays - Worcester County Health Center, 9730 Healthway Drive, 5:30 PM - 7:00 PM. TOPS is a support and educational group promoting weight loss and health lifestyle. jeanduck47@gmail.com

Wed., Oct. 3

STEAM STORY TIME 'I AM NOT A PUMPKIN'

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 10:30 AM. Pumpkin science, games and crafts for 3 to 7 year old children. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

HYPERTENSION CLINICS

Sponsored by Atlantic General Hospital and takes place at Rite Aid, 10119 Old Ocean City Blvd., Berlin and at Rite Aid, 11011 Manklin Creek Road, Ocean Pines, 1-3 p.m. Free blood pressure screening and health information. Michelle, 410-641-9268

VETERANS BOOK CLUB 'VIETNAM'

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2:00 PM. Featuring *The Mailbox* by Audrey Schafer & *The Things They Carried* by Tim O'Brien. The club aims to bring veterans of all eras together to talk about military experiences and returning home, while providing an informal, supportive environment. For veterans and currently serving service members. Register: 410-208-4014. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

THE STORM OF 1933

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2:00 PM. The modern history of Ocean City began with the Hurricane of 1933. Presented by the author of *Vanishing Ocean City*, Bunk Mann. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

FREE HEALTHCARE LECTURE

Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, 3:00 PM - 4:00 PM. The Live Well Academy is a free, year-long lecture series on a wide range of healthcare topics. This month's topic will be ER vs Urgent Care: Where to Go for Care. The lecture is open to the public. Advance registration is required: Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department, 410-641-7052.

EMERGENCY ROOM VS. URGENT CARE SEMINAR

Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, 3:00 PM - 4:00 PM. Peninsula Regional Medical Center will explain which type of facility to visit

when seeking urgent medical attention. The seminar is free and open to the public. Advance registration required: Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department, 410-641-7052.

BOOKS TO BIG SCREEN

Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 4:00 PM - 7:00 PM. A monthly book and film event. Read the book ahead of time (optional) and join in for a book trivia contest followed by the showing of the movie. Followed by a discussion of the film adaptation. Snacks provided. This month's selection is *Before I Fall* by Lauren Oliver. For teens and younger adults. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM. Sponsored by Atlantic General Hospital, the group is open to the public and meets on the first Wednesday of each month. AGH Diabetes Outpatient Education program, 410-208-9761

DELMARVA HAND DANCE CLUB

Wednesdays - Ocean City Elks Lodge, 13708 Sinepuxent Ave., 5:30 PM - 9:00 PM. Dance to the sounds of the '50s and '60s music. A \$5 donation to benefit Veterans and local charities. Dance lessons offered the first and third Wednesday of each month from 5-5:45 p.m. Dancing follows until 9 p.m. Members and their guests welcome. dance@delmarvahanddancing.com, 410-208-1151, <http://delmarvahanddancing.com>

KIWANIS CLUB OF GREATER OP/OC

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

OC/BERLIN ROTARY CLUB MEETING

Wednesdays - Captain's Table Restaurant in the Courtyard by Marriott, 2 15th St., 6:00 PM. cliff0917@aol.com, 302-540-2127

ONGOING EVENTS

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Any branch, through October. Need some one-on-one help with your resume, job application, E-Reader or basic computer skills? Contact your closest library branch to schedule a personal appointment. www.worcesterlibrary.org

TRIP TO SMITH ISLAND

The group will leave from the Ocean Pines library at 8:30 a.m. and from behind the Snow Hill Post Office at 9 a.m. on Oct. 2. Cruise aboard the Chelsea Lane Tyler to Smith Island and walk around or rent a golf cart until 12:30 p.m. Lunch at the Bayside Inn Restaurant and leave the island at 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$75. Make reservations in person at the Ocean Pines library or by calling Lisa Outten Harrison, 410-632-3970.

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WINTER RENTAL - Move in TODAY at The Blue Turtle Apartments. Small Apt at 57th St. Oceanside. View at JuneWeek.com. 2 BR, 1BA, furnished & all util. included. Job required, no pets, no smoking inside, & must be a low key single person who wants the apt by him or herself so it will be a drama free winter for everyone involved. \$700 a month, & sec dep is \$350. 410-422-4780

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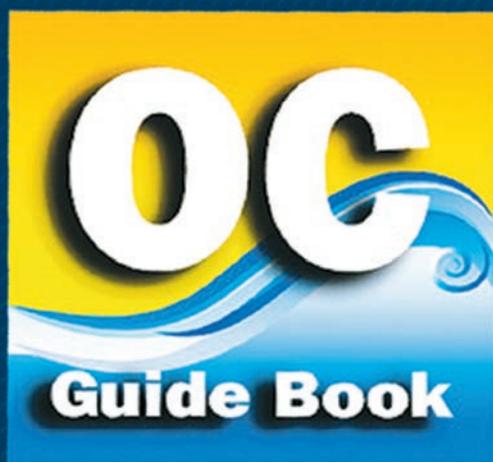
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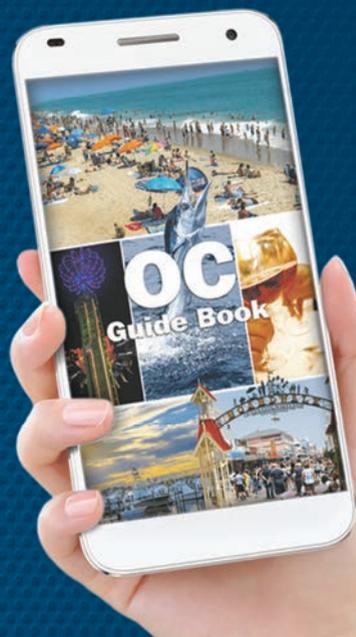
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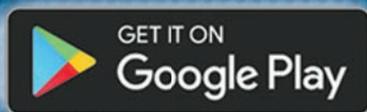
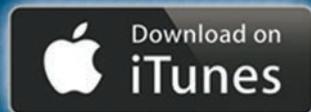
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