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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BERLIN!

Berlin during its first 150 years has transformed from a small, rural village into a thriving and progressive town often singled out by national publications for its shopping, its robust event schedule, and its historical charm.

Berlin Oktoberfest, birthday bash

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(Oct. 11, 2018) Berlin's annual Oktoberfest, Saturday from noon to 5 p.m., will feature four stages of live music, authentic German food and locally produced beer, along with the celebration of a major historical milestone.

"I always get excited about Oktoberfest each year," said Economic and Community Development Director Ivy Wells, who helped launch the event several years ago.

"This year is extra-special, because it will also be a celebration of our 150th anniversary of the incorporation of the town," Wells said. "The town is a lot older than 150, obviously, but this is the

official incorporation anniversary."

Returning are the Alte Kumpel Band, a traditional polka group, which is being sponsored by Burley Oak Brewing Company and will perform near the Atlantic Hotel from 12:30-3:30 p.m.

The Ocean Pines Players will present the popular music of three eras on Artisan's Green, beginning with "Anything Goes: Music of the 1920s and 1930s" scheduled from 12:30-1:15 p.m., "Sentimental Journey: Hits of the 1940s" from 3:15-4 p.m. and "Happy Days: Journey Through the 1950s" from 4:30-5:15 p.m.

Artisan's Green is a small area behind Fins Ale House and Raw Bar on Main Street and between the House by Salvaged shop and Go Organic Grocer.

Duffy & Ro, a regional county music and Americana act, are scheduled from 12:30-4:30 p.m. at Fins, and Coastal Patrol, a Baltimore-based acoustic rock duo, will play at 4 p.m. at the Burley Inn Tavern on Pitts Street.

Also scheduled at 4 p.m. is the annual Burley Inn Tavern Cornhole Tournament, with proceeds helping to buy Christmas decorations purchased through the Berlin Main Street program.

Throughout the day, downtown Berlin will be home to a sidewalk sale, Burley Oak beer, and food vendors.

"There will be much more food options this year," Wells said. "Fins is doing their 'Oystoberfest' that day, so they'll be

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Mayor will deliver celebratory speech during anniversary

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(Oct. 11, 2018) Highlighting the 150th anniversary celebration of the Town of Berlin's incorporation on Saturday is a man whose roots in the town go back three generations, Mayor Gee Williams.

Williams is scheduled to deliver remarks on the historic occasion at 2 p.m. on Artisan's Green.

"It's a big day for Berlin," he said. "My plan is just to make some remarks that are appropriate to the oc-

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stalled at Buckingham Presbyterian Church. Along with his son, William, they established the first public school in Berlin, which was the beginning of Buckingham Academy

1683 - Burleigh Inn tavern opened

1779 - Commodore Stephen Decatur, Naval hero of the War of 1812, was born

1683 - Buckingham Presbyterian Church opened. It burned down in 1904 and was rebuilt in 1905

1790s - Berlin became a village. The roughly 300-acre tract of land was called "Burley." The town got its start from a liv- See BERLIN TIMELINE Page 4

1742 - Worcester County was created from parts of Somerset County

1763 - Rev. Charles Tennett was in-

2/19/10
The bailiff marched a prison squad through town of 6 small boys caught breaking electric light bulbs. They were reprimanded by the Magistrate and made to pay the costs. "This spirit of wanton destruction is manifested in many ways; school and town property alike suffer, also private property. It threatens the foundation of good citizenship in the future."

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11/1/13

A woman with the latest creation, vulgarly known as a slit skirt, exposing to view her shapely limbs only partially stockinged, caused 5000 millmen and 2 freight train crews to quit work. Police were compelled to charge the crowd several times before the streets were cleared. Miss Pendleton was also "gently" persuaded to enter a department store.

IMAGE COURTESY THE CALVIN B. TAYLOR HOUSE MUSEUM

Clip from a 1913 newspaper article.

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ery stable and coach stop on Burley Plantation

1810 - Burbage Funeral home was opened by John W. Burbage. The current location, on William Street, was built in 1934

1825 - St. Paul's Episcopal Church opened

1832 - The Calvin B. Taylor House was built for the Isaac Covington Family in 1832

1844 - Civil War hero Co. Isaiah Fassett was born

1851 - Rev. Charles Albert Tindley, "Father of Gospel Music" and composer of "Stand By Me" and "I'll Overcome Some Day," was born

1857 - Banker Calvin B. Taylor was born

1867 - Sen. Orlando Harrison was born

1867 - Berlin Town Hall opened

1868 - Town of Berlin officially incorporated

1871 - The EverGreen Lodge opened

1884 - Harrison Nurseries opened. By 1920, the nurseries were the largest grower of fruit and shade trees in the world, having as many as 10 million trees and seedlings per year

1889 - Berlin land surveyor William D.

Pitts was born

1890 - The Calvin B. Taylor Bank opened

1895 - The first of three devastating fires occurred, which led to many downtown buildings being rebuilt with brick. The fire was started by a spark from a passing train and landed in a stable in the back of the Atlantic Hotel. The fire spread over six acres and destroyed all of the Main Street businesses and many homes. Other significant fires occurred in 1902 and 1904

1895 - The Atlantic Hotel opened. The first mention of the property dates back to 1845, when it was called "The National Hotel"

1901 - Rayne's Reef restaurant opened

1902 - Roads were paved when Orlando Harrison was Mayor. Also during his tenure, 1900-1908 and 1910-1914, the town built its municipally owned water and light system, and electric service

1904 - The *Berlin Advance* newspaper, run by Jesse and Alice Tucker, opened

1905 - Inventor Jesse R. Hollins was born

1905 - Berlin Milling Company opened as a flourmill

1906 - J. Richard Phillips and Levin E.

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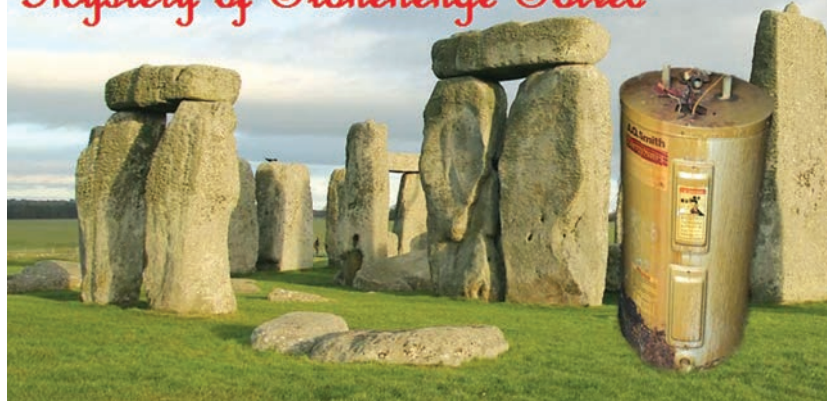
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6/1/12
Woman dipped in pot of tar.
Her mode of living offended the Ocean City people.
She had been warned by the local authorities several months ago to leave the town for the good of public morals, but persisted in making her abode at O.C.
The woman said a mob of 50 persons, (others say half that), broke into her house and took her from bed and marched her 1/4 miles to the outskirts where the fishermen have camp and dipped her several times in a 3' deep tar pot.

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Clip from a 1912 newspaper article.

Derrickson opened Phillips Canning

1908 - The Adkins Company opened as a sawmill

1910 - Berlin Fire Company established

1933 - Williams Tavern opened on Main Street

1934 - Triple Crown winning horse War Admiral was born. War Admiral and Man o' War both trained on Riddle Farm in Berlin

1938 - "The Race of the Century" between War Admiral and Seabiscuit occurred in Pimlico

1942 - Edward H. Hammond Jr., founding trustee of the Berlin Heritage Foundation, was born

1967 - Berlin Fire Company headquarters on Main Street opened

1981 - The Berlin Heritage Foundation was founded

1983 - The Calvin B. Taylor House Museum opened

1988 - The Atlantic Hotel was renovated and reopened thanks to a partnership of James and Nancy Barrett, Reese F. Cropper, William E. and Anna T. Esham, Sr., William E. & Gloria H. Esham, Jr., Elizabeth Henry Hall, Clark and Jeanne Hamilton, Edward H. Hammond, Jr., Richard and Cheryl Holland, Charles R. "Buddy" Jenkins, Sr. and William E. and Susan Marnier

1993 - Atlantic General Hospital opened

1998 - "Runaway Bride," starring Julia Roberts and Richard Gere, was filmed in Berlin

2001 - "Tuck Everlasting," starring Sissy Spacek, Ben Kingsley and William Hurt, was filmed in Berlin

2014 - Berlin was named Budget Travel Magazine's Coolest Small Town in America

2018 - The new Berlin Library opened on Harrison Avenue

Sources: The Calvin B. Taylor House Museum archives, museum Curator Susan Taylor, museum board member Carol Rose and Berlin Mayor Gee Williams

1/5/39
7 Sentenced to Church for Taking Candy.
Taking candy from Santa Claus brought sentences of "jail or church" to 7 negro youths at Berlin on Monday. They took church. Magistrate Fred A. Culver of Berlin found the 7 guilty of disorderly conduct after congregation members of Synepuxent Methodist Episcopal Church for the Colored, complained that the candy, ready for distribution as a Christmas treat to children, had been stolen. All 7 pleaded guilty. The 3 who admitted eating the candy - Isaac Purnell, Harry Pitts and Elwood Tingle - were sentenced to 13 Sundays in church. Four others who vowed they were around but didn't eat a bite of candy - merely looked on - were ordered to attend church for 4 Sundays or go to jail.

Clip from a 1939 newspaper article

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Williams family one of many who impacted town's history

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occasion, that honors our past, talks about where we are today, and the opportunities for the foreseeable future."

Williams jokingly promised his speech would not be overly long.

"Basically, it will be more about how we have come to grow and change as a community, changing with the times," he said. "I don't think any of it was purely by happenstance. It's kind of like the analogy: it's not what happens to you as a human being, it's how you react to it. I think that's a perfect analogy for our little town."

"I certainly will do everything I can not to make it boring!" Williams continued. "I don't want anyone to fall asleep, but at the same time I hope to make it something that people can reflect on and that gives a little bit of insight about the kind of community we have become over time, and about the possibilities for our future."

Williams' grandfather, W. G. Williams Sr., grew up in southern Sussex County and moved to Berlin during the late 1920s.

After selling his share of a timber business operating in North Carolina, he started the first feed business in northern Worcester County, Berlin's Best Feed. One year after prohibition ended, in 1933, he approached Worcester County officials about obtaining a beer and wine license.

"They told him, Mr. Williams, we'd be glad to help you, but we don't have any license board and we don't have any regulations, but we'll get right back to you," Williams said.

Within a month, the regulations were in place and he returned. Williams said his grandfather then obtained Worcester County's beer and wine license number "001."

"It was a good while later before they had a second license, which was in Ocean City," Williams said. "They had a very difficult time getting the restaurants and bars to apply for licenses, because they simply said, 'Why should we get one of those when we can make so much more money selling it like we do?'"

W. G. Williams Sr. opened Williams Tavern during the 1930s in Berlin and sold the business to his son in 1969, who then operated it until he passed away in 1987. Williams said his mother held onto the tavern until the mid 1990s.

Along with being the first restau-

rant and bar to hold an alcohol license in Worcester County, Williams Tavern also was one of the first to serve African Americans.

Williams, in a 2015 interview in this paper, recalled getting know "dozens and dozens of black members of the community of Berlin" as a cook and server at Williams Tavern. He started working there at age 11.

In the same interview, Gregory Purnell, who frequently speaks on behalf of the local African-American community, said of Williams, "He'll go down in Berlin history, not just as the mayor, but as a catalyst for the culture and the Berlin experience."

"There are families with deeper and longer roots, but in terms of having communication with a broad spectrum of people in this town, I think that's part of my family's legacy – and we're very lucky," Williams said.

'Like most small towns, every generation has had to stumble to create opportunities for the next generation, but here at least we've always kept these core families that have been able to plant their roots here.'
Mayor Gee Williams

William Gee Williams III enjoyed a career as a journalist and newspaper publisher. He was elected to the Town

Council in 2003 and became acting mayor in 2008 when then-Mayor Thomas Cardinale passed away in office.

Williams was elected mayor in 2008, 2012 and in 2016.

"There are so many stories and so many families – the Phillips family, the Harrison family, the Esham family, the Moore family, as well as the Ayres, Hall, Purnell and Whaley families, and many, many others that have deep, deep roots easily into the 1800s – if not even later," Williams said. "Like most small towns, every generation has had to stumble to create opportunities for the next generation, but here at least we've always kept these core families that have been able to plant their roots here," he continued.

"That has created the core that has now made it possible for people from all kinds of background with all kinds of diversity – who share our values – to come here and succeed. And it's more about shared values than who your family is," Williams said.

The story of the Town of Berlin today is a story of success. During the last five or so years, national publications almost weekly have named the small town of just 4,000-5,000 people one of the best in the country for its shopping, its robust event schedule, and its historical charm.

"It's an unexpected pleasure, See VOLUNTEERISM Page 7



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which I think also sums up a lot of peoples' experience when they first come to Berlin," Williams said. "Certainly, I never expected this to happen during my lifetime, and certainly not during my public trusteeship as mayor of the town.



Gee Williams

"It's been very gratifying, not only as mayor but as a life-long resident, to see what a small community can do when everybody gets involved," he continued.

"Everybody doesn't have to do everything, but I think most people have to do something to support the folks who are trying to get things done."

To put it another way, Williams added, "All things must change, but our responsibility as citizens is to make sure that as a community we make sure we make changes that are for the better."

"Hopefully, this brief moment in time for our 150th anniversary will be not just about what we've done, but what we can possibly do in the future to build upon all the work that came before," he said.

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JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

The Alte Kumpel Band brings authentic German sounds to Main Street during the annual Oktoberfest celebration in downtown Berlin, last year.

Music, food and beer at festival

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doing grilled oysters and they'll also have a full German buffet. Robin [Tomaselli from Baked Dessert Café] will be doing German chocolate cake and pretzels, and the Lions Club will be there."

Wells added Scales and Tales, the Chincoteague Bay Field Station, Cascading Carlos and others would provide activities for children.

Berlin Mayor Gee Williams is scheduled to speak at 2 p.m. on Artisan's Green on behalf of the anniversary, and

to honor the Berlin Little League baseball and softball all-stars.

The 150th anniversary presentation is sponsored by Atlantic General Hospital, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year. Wells said "old-fashioned artisans" would be set up on Artisan's Green.

"Plus, a lot of the farmer's market vendors will be there, and we'll have T-shirts available for the first time," she said.

Free shuttle service from Berlin Inter-

mediate School will be available during the event. Parking is also available at Stephen Decatur Park, on Tripoli Street.

Wells said her goal with Oktoberfest and the anniversary celebration was the same as with all other town-sponsored events.

"I want people to have a good time and to enjoy the day, filled with lots of fun, entertainment, beer and good food," Wells said.

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Town Council votes to extend life of tattoo committee

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Oct. 11, 2018) In May, the Berlin Town Council voted 3-1 with one member absent to recommend forwarding regulations proposed by the Tattoo Ordinance Committee to the Worcester County Commissioners.

While the commissioners decided not to act, the Town Council on Tuesday night voted unanimously to allow the committee to continue its work, meeting bimonthly, and to extend a moratorium on new tattoo businesses until Nov. 8, 2020.

This time, committee members said they would target the State of Maryland.

"We see that this problem is bigger than Berlin. It's bigger than Worcester County. It's really the State of Maryland's ... lack of any kind of structure," Patricia Dufendach said. "They don't have any requirements for certification, which prevents an industry, which a lot of people participate in.

"The expanse of this art form is not controlled in Maryland. It has a potential for being a completely unregulated - and dangerous - expression," she continued. "We hope that you concur that the State of Maryland should look into this, and we are asking our state representatives to come up with ... standards. They have standards for your hairdresser, your barber, your car mechanic. Everyone has to have safety and public health standards."

Councilman Dean Burrell agreed.

"As a member of this committee ... we all see the need for tattooing in the state - and especially here in Berlin - to be regulated, but it should not be regulated to such an extent it prohibits someone going into that business," he said. "I think we agree that the regulations should be realistic and thorough, but not prohibitive."

Committee Chairman Matt Amey said any new regulations "should not add any financial burden to the town."

"It should be up to the business to support the process," he continued. "It's not the town's responsibility to finance an industry."

Mayor Gee Williams said it was ironic the state called itself progressive when many of its policies were not.

"Whatever stories they're telling themselves in Annapolis, I hope they're watching," he said, adding that current laws on tattooing were a good example of "antiquated regulations."

Williams went on to say it was part of a culture that was both inappropriate and wrong, comparing it at one point to Prohibition.

"We encourage you to continue your work," he said. "To not notice this cultural change in this community in general and in contemporary American society, you have to be blind ... and I think some people are culturally blind of their own choosing."

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Gerardi property added to town growth area

By **Josh Davis**
Associate Editor

(Oct. 11, 2018) Public interest was slightly less than expected Tuesday night, as the Berlin Town Council voted 4-1 to pave the way for the annexation and development of a new "Berlin Gateway" on Route 50 by adding three parcels of land to its growth area.

The property owner, Ernie Gerardi, is known for restoring old commercial and residential buildings in and around the downtown area.

Gerardi said Tuesday he wants to develop the property at the corner of Route 50 and Old Ocean City Boulevard into an attractive new entrance to Berlin. The project could include a gas station and welcome center, hotel, retail spaces, and a car dealership.

"I've done several buildings in this town. Frankly, some of your worst buildings," he said. "I've made them into nice-looking properties ... I did it as an investment, but I did it because I wanted the town to look a lot better."

Gerardi said he picked "all the worst things on main streets coming into town" – including William Street, Main Street and Broad Street – and made improvements.

"I still believe [the proposed gateway] will be an attractive thing coming in our town. I still believe it can be done in a very tasteful manner," Gerardi said. "I live in this town. I don't want the

quality of life to be diminished – that would be stupid."

Councilman Zack Tyndall, who is also running for Worcester County Commissioner for the Berlin district, opposed the development and cited public planning workshops and a residential survey that occurred about four years ago. Tyndall said nearly 25 percent of the townspeople responded and many said a top priority was minimizing sprawl.

"Fifty three percent of the respondents felt expanding the town's existing boundaries through annexation was inappropriate," Tyndall said. He asked Gerardi if he could wait until the next stage of public planning meetings, which are expected to start around 2020.

Gerardi, 82, joked he could be dead by then.

"I believe that we develop plans for a reason. We ask people to participate in those surveys and workshops for a reason. And, with that, I respect the time that they gave, therefore I will not be voting to amend the comprehensive plan," Tyndall said.

The Berlin Planning Commission held a similar public hearing in July, when 18 residents offered public comments and 12 were in favor. With that input, the commission voted 5-1 to recommend adding the land to the growth area.

On Tuesday night at Town Hall, a slightly less sizeable crowd gathered and only four people made comments – two for and two against.

One man said he was concerned if the property is annexed into town, it would only encourage more annexation.

Jeff Smith agreed.

"There's definitely the potential for opening up 500 acres of development along Old Ocean City Boulevard," he said. "Unless the council is going to address that, I would tend to agree with Councilman Tyndall that this is a proposal that should wait until the entire town could have an opportunity to weigh in on it, as opposed to having it addressed by a handful of people."

Carol Rose said she favored the development and the public hearing was the time to weigh in.

"It's an opportunity for anybody in the town to come and voice their opinion one way or the other. It's been advertised," she said.

Cam Bunting also favored the proposal.

"I feel like if anybody else was interested, they would be here tonight for this meeting," she said.

Bunting said much of the surrounding area was already in the growth area and could be developed if property owners were willing. She joked she met with one owner who said unless the

head of Google was willing to pay him \$160 million, "they have no interest in doing any kind of development."

She also confronted Tyndall.

"I talked to Zack before about this property and, honestly, you didn't want to know the facts," Bunting said. "I tried to explain what [Gerardi] was trying to do and you had really already made your mind up."

"Until Mr. Gerardi came out and said what he was going to do with the property, your part as a councilperson was to be open to that," she added.

Mayor Gee Williams said the decision boiled down to whether the town wanted to have a say in what happened to the property, or whether they wanted to leave that up to the county. The land is already in the county growth area.

"Quite frankly, it's not their business to decide how our town develops, what our character is, what our values are, what's important to us," Williams said. "That's not their job – that's our job."

Councilman Dean Burrell agreed with earlier remarks that the public hearing was the opportunity for people to comment. He said plenty of citizens had also voiced their opinions to him on the street – and in checkout lines at Walmart.

"The overwhelming response I have got for this project is that it is a positive thing ... and good for the Town of Berlin," he said.

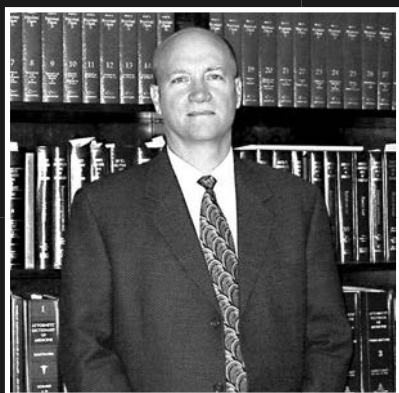
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Phase two of forensic audit authorized by Pines Board

(Oct. 11, 2018) The Ocean Pines Board of Directors announced on Tuesday they unanimously voted to approve the second phase of a forensic audit of association finances.

Gross, Mendelsohn & Associates, a firm that includes experienced certified public accountants and certified fraud examiners, will continue its review of financial transactions, with the focus now being on those associated with the Ocean Pines Public Works Department.

In February, the board approved the first phase of the forensic audit that focused on food and beverage operations. The firm has produced interim re-

ports on its work to date; those reports are made available online at ocean-pines.org/forms-docs-cat/audits. The Association will continue to provide the public with similar reports as the forensic auditors move forward with the second phase of the engagement.

The board of directors conducted the vote via email.

In accordance with association policy, the board may vote by email if the directors unanimously agree to allow such a vote to occur.

The vote to address this issue via email and the vote for the motion itself was passed via unanimous consent from the directors.

Gilbert's Provisions, A Little Bit Sheepish moving shops

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Oct. 11, 2018) Two Berlin businesses discussed moving locations during a Historic District Commission meeting last Wednesday.

Gilbert's Provisions on Commerce Street is moving to 116 North Main Street and A Little Bit Sheepish will move across the street from its original location, to 1 South Main Street.

Both businesses requested new signs and received unanimous approval from the commission.

Toby Gilbert said he would move his cheese, charcuterie and fermented goods store into the new location and reopen soon. He originally opened on 25 Commerce Street, in the rear of Bruder Home, in 2016.

"I was going to shoot for [reopening by] Oktoberfest, but I'm not going to

make that," he said, adding he hoped to reopen "not soon after."

Gilbert said Troy Purnell, who owns the building, planned to redo the façade in February.

"When that happens, I'm going to come back [and request additional changes]," Gilbert said.

Brenda Trice opened the yarn store A Little Bit Sheepish in 2014 inside a two-story building on 2 South Main Street. She will close that location later this month.

She plans to reopen in the new location as soon as renovations of the former PNC bank on 1 South Main Street are finished. Michael Queen purchased the 4,124-square-foot building in April.

According to Trice, a photography studio will open in the second floor of her old location, and the Ocean City based Dream Weaver clothing store will fill out the first floor.

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Historic District Commission delays decision on The Globe

Restaurant hopes to offer curbside pickup for new online carryout ordering

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(Oct. 11, 2018) The Berlin Historic District Commission last Wednesday delayed a decision on exterior alterations requested by The Globe restaurant on Gay Street so it could offer curbside pickup.

Restaurant owner Jennifer Dawicki said the operation would start small and be "a little bit of an experiment."

Ideally, she said customers would order and pay online first, and then drive up to a side entrance to pick up their food. Dawicki said she did not want her employees to have to leave the building and be exposed to the elements.

According to a letter addressed to the commission and included in the meeting packet, "We would ask guests to approach via Gay Street, pull up to the side of the building, giving us access to the passenger side window of the vehicle. The only transaction we need to complete is placing the carryout order safely into the passenger seat ... Guests do not need to exit the vehicle, staff do not need to step off the property."

Dawicki said an online module is being built, but she did not have a "drop dead date" to start the service.

Planning Director Dave Engelhart said Public Works Director Jane Kreiter "had no problems, no reservations" and Police Chief Arnold Downing told him, "As long as ... they're coming north on Gay Street ... and the food is being handed in the passenger side window," he also had no issues.

Commission member Laura Stearns, however, did have some misgivings.

"I think it's too much traffic," Stearns said. "What happens when the food isn't ready on time?"

"I just think that that is a really busy corner ... and we have parking problems as it is," she added.

Stearns, a manager at the Atlantic Hotel, also worried drivers would be crossing through the hotel parking lot.

She said chain restaurants like Carrabba's and Outback Steakhouse had similar operations – ordering and paying online for pickup – but had dedicated parking spaces for carryout.

"I think that would be helpful, if you had a designated [parking space]," Stearns said.

Part of the issue is the road size, which commission member Mary Moore noted was originally made for horses and carriages.

Engelhart later said if the roads were rebuilt today, they would need to be one-and-a-half times larger to meet code.

"The Globe does not have any designated parking spaces," Dawicki said. "We have the parking behind the end of the building, that could be designated as parking spaces."

She added three, or perhaps four spaces could be established, however, "If I ... designate a parking lot behind my building, I don't need to build a structure."

Commission member Norman Bunting said online ordering for carryout was "the new wave" for many businesses and worried allowing The Globe to do so would set a precedent in the town.

"Once we do this, we can't take it back ... this is the one time we have to figure out if this will work there," Stearns said.

"I don't mean you any disrespect, but I don't know who decides whether or not [she is allowed to operate that type of business]," Dawicki said, adding if it is not allowed she would like to know. "I don't want to go any further or invest anything else unless I know that there's a good shot and an opportunity to try."

Bunting then doubled back.

"She's asking us to approve a building," he said. What she wants to do with it is up to her ... we're here to figure out if what you want to put outside the building fits with the historical nature of the building and our community."

Several commission members asked for more specifics on the type of structure and Dawicki agreed to come back with that information next month.

"Thank you Jen, for understanding our concerns. And we understand yours, I believe," committee Chairwoman Carol Rose said.

Downing, reached for comment last Thursday, said he is concerned about how the flow of traffic would work – if it were to be a traditional drive-through.

"At a traditional drive-through, you would have to go across the traffic and you go up [to the window] in that way, and it has a short space to the intersection," he said.

"Anywhere where you have people stopping and going is going to add to the question marks of the street. It's going to be a bit more difficult," he continued, adding, "I haven't seen any plans."

Downing said the street is not exactly a problem area, in terms of traffic accidents.

"When you look at the side streets, that's not going to be one where ... we have a lot of accidents – it's not even close to it. It's not one where we have a whole lot of traffic, either."



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AGH launches new Pain Rehab Program, adds yoga

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(Oct. 11, 2018) A new "Pain Rehabilitation Program" at Atlantic General Hospital in Berlin hopes to make life better for patients suffering from chronic pain.

According to the National Institutes of Health, chronic pain affects more Americans than diabetes, heart disease and cancer combined. It is a leading cause of disability and accounts for a significant portion of healthcare costs.

Anesthesiology and pain management specialist Dr. Wadid Y. Zaky leads the program, which is offered through the Atlantic General Hospital Pain Center.

"It is a two-week program, where specific patients with chronic pain problems are selected to join," Zaky said. "It usually starts at about 8:30 in the morning [and runs until] 3:30 in the afternoon. A group of patients comes in every day ... and they have different types of services offered and provided to them over a two-week period, Monday to Friday."

During the program, Zaky said, patients receive specific education on chronic pain issues, along with physical therapy, psychology treatments and lectures, one-on-one consults, nutritional services, and meetings with sleep specialists on "how to control your chronic pain through better sleep."

Chrissy Ehrhart, owner of Zenna Wellness Studio in Berlin, recently announced in a Facebook post she was hired to join the Pain Rehabilitation Program team.

"The program is designed to take patients through a two-week program of holistic integrative and complementary services to reduce the need for pain meds," Ehrhart said. "Through education and my own personal history living with Ehlers Danlos Syndrome (a connective tissue disorder) and three heart conditions, I have used the techniques of yoga, mindful meditative movement, visualization meditation and sound therapy daily, in which I will teach these patients."

"I am beyond grateful to share my work and passion with this new group of

people," she added.

Zaky said he was pleased to be able to add yoga elements to a program that already includes a tai chi specialist.

"We think that this will help with the overall patient condition," he said. "Most of the patients are disabled through chronic pain and have a very limited ability to function, and yoga can help them with better functionality and mind status."

Zaky said the program "doesn't exist



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Chrissy Ehrhart, right, of Zenna Wellness Studio in Berlin announced she would join the team of a new Pain Rehabilitation Program at Atlantic General Hospital. Also pictured is AGH Director of Operations Kim Parce.

anywhere else on the Eastern Shore."

"We are actually trying to mimic the Cleveland Clinic and the Mayo Clinic models, because they have similar program, but because they are larger institutions, they have more resources," he said. "We are a smaller hospital so we have limited resources, but we are trying to use all the specialties and the specialists to offer our patients the best."

"The outcomes are not new, so those programs have been looked into and researched, and there were positive outcomes from those programs," he continued. "Many patients have reported either improved functionality or improvements in their pain scale after they finish the program."

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Berlin Ambassadors last Thursday are honored for their volunteerism during a "thank you" event at Fins Alehouse and Raw Bar on Main Street.

Berlin's Ambassador pgm honored

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Oct. 11, 2018) The Town of Berlin last Thursday honored its volunteer ambassadors during a celebration at Fins Alehouse and Raw Bar.

The annual program has been recognized by the Maryland Governor's Office on Service and Volunteerism.

Sharon Timmons, who helps organize the volunteers, said the ambassadors are an essential part of the town's success, as they set up a stand on Main Street each year to help Berlin visitors find their way around.

"They promote the town in a way that [is unique]. They know the businesses and they know what the businesses sell. They also help guide people to restaurants, and we have a restaurant book that you can look at," she said. "So many people go to them for help. Rather than going into businesses and asking, you've got your ambassadors right there."

Timmons said 44 volunteer ambassadors, including seven new ones, participated this year.

"Today, we're having a reception to thank the volunteers for all the hard work that they've done," she said. "They

stood out there in rain and heat and windy conditions, and they promoted the town and have just been wonderful about it."

The event, along with featuring a large buffet spread provided by Fins, included several drawings for prizes provided by Berlin merchants.

"Every time that a volunteer volunteers, they get their name written down and it's put in a basket, and they get a prize at the end of the year if their name gets drawn," Timmons said. "So, if you worked one time every week, you'll probably get your name in there 16 or 20 times."

"Town merchants are very generous in giving out gift cards of at least \$10 – and we have some very expensive ones this year. It's all to say thank you to the ambassadors for helping to support the town," she added.

Timmons, who retires this month as the economic and community development administrative assistant, was also honored during the event. Economic Director Ivy Wells ordered a special treat from Baked Dessert Café, and she and the volunteers presented Timmons with several memorable gifts purchased from Berlin merchants.

"They got one over on me," a tearful Timmons said. "It doesn't happen often, but they got one over on me."

"I'm going to miss this," she continued "I've loved working with all the ambassadors and I'm really going to miss them."

Signup for the Berlin Volunteer Ambassador Program will begin next May. The program runs from Labor Day until the weekend of the Fiddler's Convention.

Volunteer shifts are two hours, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1-3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"They get a T-shirt, they get a welcome reception and they just have a great time," Timmons said.

Replacing Timmons in the economic development office and as coordinator of the program will be Berlin native Allison Early.

"Tonight is a really good opportunity for me to meet everybody and put faces to names," Early said. "Sharon's been teaching me a lot, and I have a schedule and a contact list. I'm just excited to be a part of it and to work with the volunteers."

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Car show organizers remember 'Candyman'

Berlin Cruisers and Cruisin' Ocean City each recognized longtime participant Morley

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Oct. 11, 2018) While hundreds of people gathered in Berlin and thousands traveled to Ocean City last weekend for dueling classic car events, one vehicle and one longtime attendee was noticeably absent at both: Bud "Candyman" Morley and his bright red 1948 Ford Flathead V8.

Morley died on Sept. 28 at Atlantic General Hospital.

Born in Louisville County, Kentucky, Morley served in the U.S. Air Force National Guard and worked at Bethlehem Steel as a millwright.

Locally, he was known as the friendly "Candyman" who always had treats for children during Cruisin' Ocean City and the Berlin Cruisers car shows.

Organizers of both events commemorated Morley over the weekend.

In Ocean City, Tucker Ellis put a bowl of candy next to his car, along with a sign honoring his friend. He'd known Morley for about a decade.

"We met him because we'd joined the Ocean City Cruisers and he was a



PHOTO COURTESY GLENN IRWIN

Local car show organizers last week honored the late Bud "Candyman" Morley during events in Berlin and Ocean City. Morley is pictured here, circa 2009, with his late wife, Bert, and his signature bright red 1948 Ford Flathead V8.

member. He was the first one that really befriended us," Ellis said. "We lived in Delmar then, so we knew nobody over here.

"He was just a great guy and a lot

of people that weren't even in the club knew him," he continued. "So many people stopped by [over the weekend] and said they knew him from seeing him at car shows and

were saying what a great guy he was, and how outgoing and friendly he was."

In Berlin, a space was left open in See MORLEY Page 17

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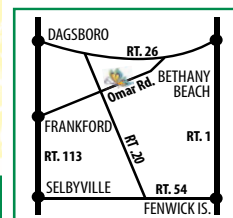


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Obituaries

HOWARD E. MORLEY

April 22, 1932 – Sept. 28, 2018

Howard “Bud” Edward Morley, known locally as “the Candy Man,” passed away on Friday, Sept. 28 at Atlantic General Hospital in Berlin.

Born in Louisville County, Kentucky, he was the son of the late Clarence Henry Morley and Hilda Ethel Greenback Morley. He was preceded in death by his wife Lydia “Bert” Morley in 2013.

He is survived by his children, Howard Todd Morley and companion Tammy of Baltimore, and Denise Morley Sturm and her husband David



Bud Morley

of Chocowinity, North Carolina. There are two grandchildren, Alex and Gregory Sturm, and several nieces and nephews. Also surviving is his beloved companion Norma Timmons of

Ocean City.

Morley had served in the United States Air National Guard and had worked for Bethlehem Steel as a millwright. He was a member of Bethany United Methodist Church, OC Cruisers, and Ocean City/Berlin Moose

Lodge #1638. He was an active member of the Berlin Senior Center and was an avid collector of vintage Ford classic cars

A funeral service was held on Oct. 5 at Bethany United Methodist Church in Berlin. In lieu of flowers, a donation in his memory may be made to Bethany United Methodist Church, (or Bethany United Methodist Men), 8648 Stephen Decatur Highway, Berlin, Maryland 21811. Letters of condolence may be sent to www.burbagefuneralhome.com. Arrangements are in the care of the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin.

Morley called an icon of Cruisers

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front of the Church Mouse thrift shop to remember Morley.

“For the last several years, Candyman’s Ford was parked in front of the Church Mouse and he always made sure he brought candy,” said Helen Wiley, who oversees the Church Moused. “He made everybody smile and laugh, and was friendly and warm. He just meant a great deal to a lot of people by spreading kindness and love to the community. We’re

going to really miss him.”

Mike Wiley called Morley “a real institution” of the local auto shows.

“I always enjoyed talking with him,” Wiley said. “He had a lot of followers all over, not just in Berlin, but in Ocean Pines and definitely at Ocean City Cruisers. He’ll be missed and we’re going to have a parking place reserved for him, we hope, forever. And we’re going to hand out candy in his honor.”

Bill Hoshal, a longtime volunteer,

said everyone enjoyed seeing Morley.

“We had his spot reserved and it was always just an area where no one else could go,” he said. “We looked forward to him being here, and he would always talk to everybody and make everybody laugh, so he will be dearly missed.”

Tanja Giles, who chairs Berlin Cruisers, said Morley “brought a lot of smiles” to the event.

“He was an icon and will be greatly missed,” Giles said.



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Fender bender doesn't slow down top car

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Oct. 11, 2018) New Jersey resident Jim Vertolli didn't let a minor car accident get in the way of winning the top prize during the Berlin Cruisers event last Saturday.

Vertolli and his wife, Donna, brought their 1958 Pontiac Star Chief to Berlin for the first time, but ran into some trouble on drive down.

"It's the first time we've been this far south and it's actually the third time we tried to make it here – and we finally got here," Vertolli said. "We actually stayed in Virginia. Unfortunately, Wednesday night, the night we were leaving [for Berlin], we got into an accident."

According to Vertolli, a young motorist ran through a stop sign and struck his car.

"We got T-boned and pushed into [the intersection]," he said. "The police helped me pull the fender out and we're here today."

Berlin Cruisers judges said the dent, on the driver's side door, did not affect the results. Vertolli appeared genuinely stunned when the results were announced on Saturday afternoon.

"Two weeks ago, we drove nearly 800 miles to Lake George, New York and we were in the Concours d'Ele-



James and Donna Vertolli take home the Best in Show trophy for their 1958 Pontiac Star Chief during the 2018 Berlin Cruisers event, last Saturday.

gance [car show]," Vertolli said. "It was the first time we've done that and we got a very nice award from Hemmings [Motor News]."

"The car is very unusual and you don't see it very often," he continued. "I've owned it for 53 years. I drove it to high school when I was 17 years old."

Vertolli said the car has been

through some ordeals, including being stolen in 1971.

"When you own a car 53 years, a lot happens. I had two windshields broken out by kids throwing stones. It's been quite a trip."

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Best Pony:
Karen Pope
1966 Ford Mustang
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Best Rat Rod:
Steve Chopko
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Ocean Pines announces FY 2020 budget schedule

Upcomings meetings will offer homeowners chance to weigh in on financials

(Oct. 11, 2018) Ocean Pines General Manager John Bailey announced the Ocean Pines Association (OPA) would host several meetings, work sessions and public hearings during the next five months to discuss the association's budget outlook for fiscal year 2019-2020 and to solicit savings, reform and revenue ideas from staff and residents.

"In preparing for FY19-20, OPA invites members of the association to get involved," Denise Sawyer, marketing and public relations director, said. "Mr. Bailey, along with the Ocean Pines Budget and Finance Committee and Ocean Pines Board of Directors, is working to ensure the budget represents a collaborative process and reflects input from residents throughout the community."

Throughout the budget process, the association and its members will hear directly from directors of each department within Ocean Pines, appointed advisory committee members and elected board members to identify fiscally responsible solutions that will build upon the success of the current fiscal year.

"There are a total of 10 meeting opportunities for member comment, plus the respective committees are being involved in the budget development process," Bailey said.

The board of directors must adopt the association's budget by the end of February. It will go into effect May 1.

Board members, with a recommendation from the Ocean Pines Budget and Finance Committee and Bailey, will review the proposed budget and are expected to vote on a final budget during a regular meeting on Saturday, Feb. 16 at 9 a.m. in the Community Center on 235 Ocean Parkway.

The following events have been scheduled to promote membership participation and ensure homeowners have the opportunity to become familiar with the budget process.

Aug. 22, 2018 Budget and finance committee discusses budget guidance

Sept. 8 Budget and finance committee discusses budget guidance with board

Sept. 28 - Oct. 20 Board meets to adopt budget guidance and provide to GM

Sept. - Dec. GM works with staff to develop draft budget (staff to share drafts with respective committees along the way)

Oct. 5 First draft due

Nov. 2 Second draft due

Nov. 30 Third draft due. Prior to Nov 10, the committees need to provide final input

Dec. 3 - 21 Finalize and prepare for distribution

Jan. 2, 2019 GM provides proposed budget to the budget and finance committee (copy to board) and

proposed budget published by press release, website, mass email attachment, with weekly articles on sections thereof

Jan. 5* GM introduces proposed budget at the board meeting

Jan. 7 - 9* Budget and finance budget work sessions with the GM

Jan. 12* Treasurer and GM host hearing on the proposed budget and budget and finance committee meeting post budget hearing with the GM (to consider any other revisions to budget based upon membership input from the budget hearing)

Jan. 14 GM distributes recommended budget to the board

Jan. 14 - 16* Board conducts work sessions on the budget

Jan 17-24 GM makes any changes to recommended budget based on board input

Jan 25 GM publishes recommended budget by same methods as done on Jan. 2

Feb. 2* Board conducts hearing on the recommended budget

Feb. 5 Treasurer and GM provide board with any final recommendations

Feb. 7 - 14 Board provides GM with any potential motions to amend, so that the GM can calculate the impact any amendment may have on the assessment calculation

Feb. 16* Board hears final comments on the budget; Board considers any motions to amend and votes to adopt final budget

* Denotes opportunity for member comment

'There are a total of 10 meeting opportunities for member comment, plus the respective committees are being involved in the budget development process.'
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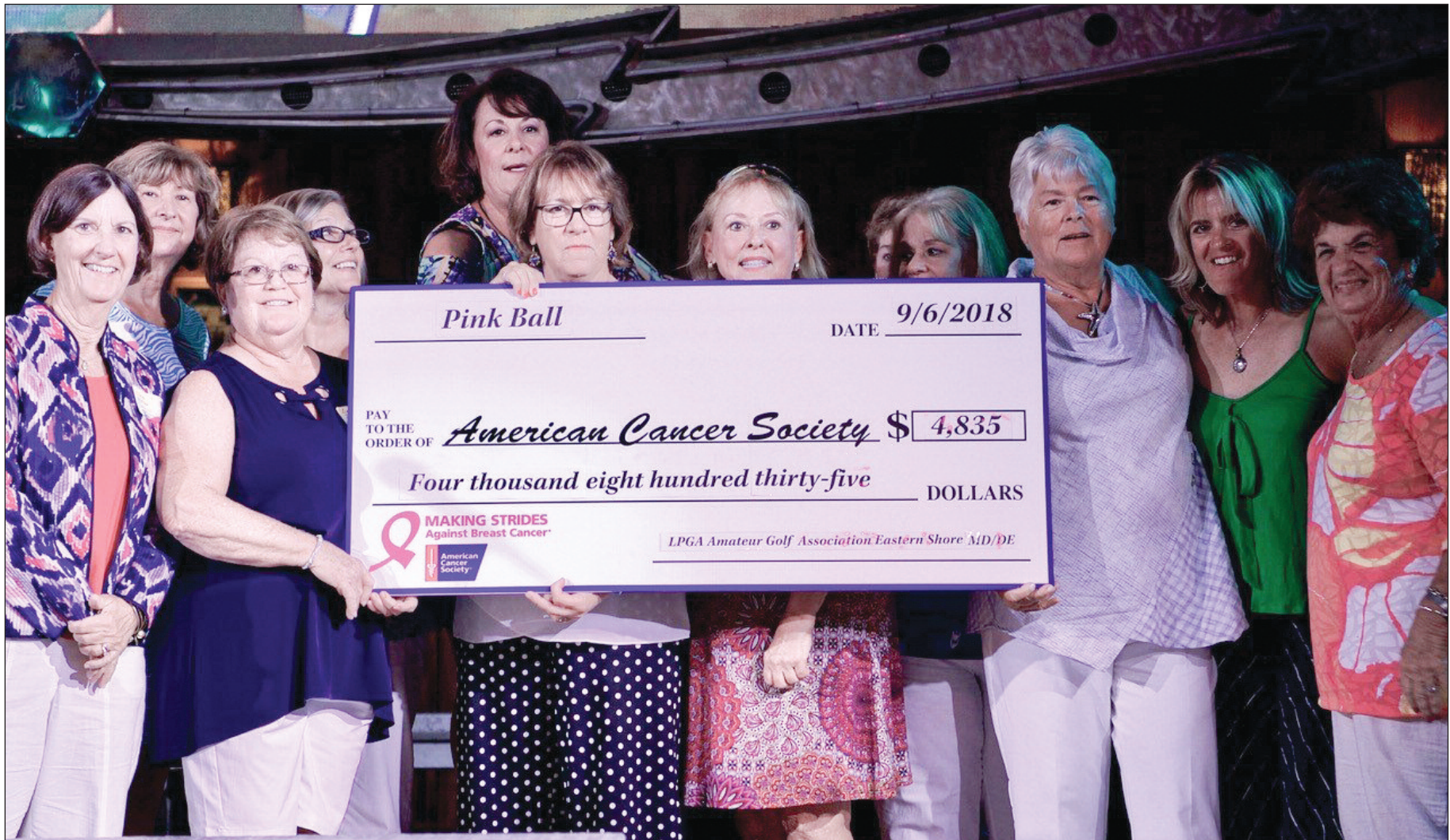
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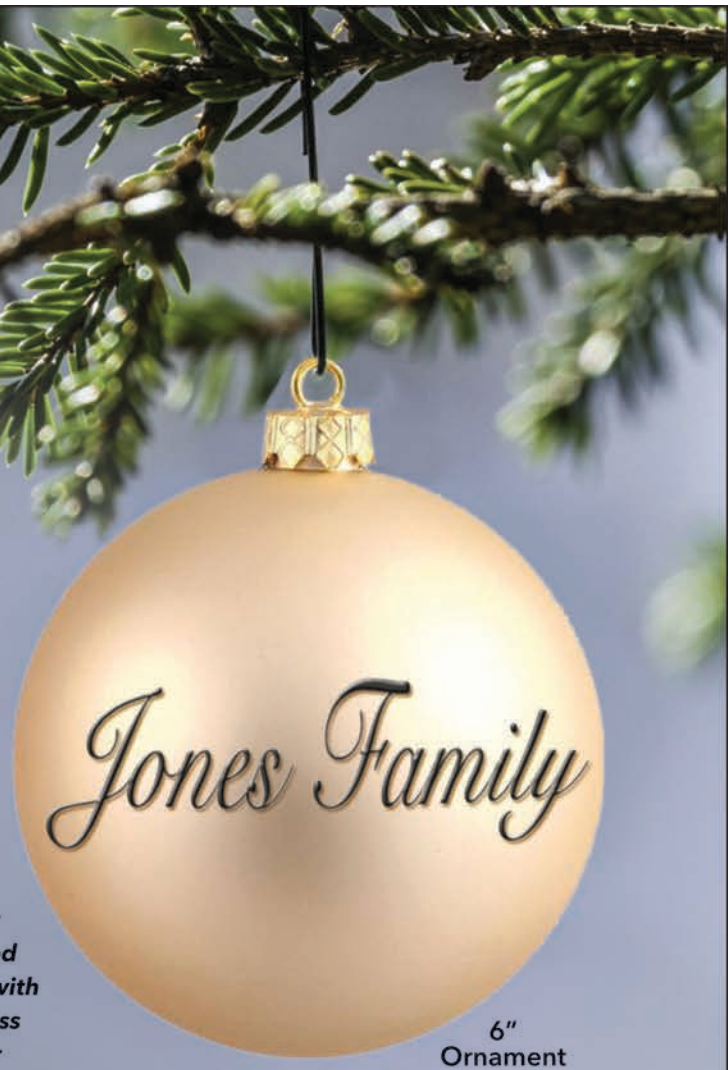
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Opinion

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Lack of communication from county is puzzling

Maybe the decision required a vote and maybe it didn't, but however the Worcester County Commissioners agreed last month to waive the fines against Deer Run Jeep Golf for sediment control and erosion violations, they won't discuss it.

Further, there's no record of a vote or agreement in the minutes of the Sept. 18 meeting, when the discussion took place, possibly and incorrectly, in an executive session. Either that, or they talked among themselves informally and just said no to the county Department of Environmental Program's findings.

The concern is not whether Deer Run should or shouldn't have been fined, or even whether the commissioners' vote (if there was one) is a rebuke of the department itself. The disturbing aspect of this exercise is that the commissioners made their decision privately and won't acknowledge that they did anything at all.

Even more curious is that their refusal to record this action on the public record defies not just the state's open meetings law, but basic common sense. After all, the parties involved in this land use consideration had to be notified of the fine waiver, which they were in a Sept. 20 letter from the county that said the commissioners had agreed that action at their Sept. 18 session.

Further, Deer Run publicly thanked them for this accommodation on its Facebook page.

The obvious question, then, is why officials wanted this handled out of the public view. Was it to shield the department of environment from the embarrassment of having its recommendations thrown out? Was it because some members of the county board wanted to avoid criticism going into the November election? Was it because they were throwing state environmental laws out the window? Or was it because the commissioners sometimes do business informally and out of the public's view because they believe they can?

What they did or didn't do for Deer Run is beside the point. How they did it is the basis of our complaint filed this week with the state's Open Meetings Compliance board. Perhaps we'll get some answers, but even if we don't, the public has the right to know.



Letters

Sand Castle Home Tour was success

Editor,

On behalf of the Art League of Ocean City, thank you to everyone who made this year's 14th Annual Sand Castle Home Tour and Party a huge success.

The proceeds from this yearly event continue to provide sustaining funds to support our nonprofit mission of promoting artistic expression and appreciation for the creative arts in our community, and help to keep the Ocean City Center for the Arts free and open to the public.

The tour showcases the many beautiful residential communities in our area, as well as the builders, decorators, contractors, restaurants, and others who provide amenities that support our local economy and the arts.

We would like to thank Maryland's First Lady, Yumi Hogan, for being our 2018 honorary chairperson.

Our gratitude also goes out to the gracious homeowners who opened their doors for the tour: the Foelber, Ebersole, Coffin, Corey,

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Thank you, as well to our Home Tour committee members — Mary Ellen Rosenblit, Ryan Wilde, Karen Hunter West, Nancy Fortney, Marian Bickerstaff, Eileen Salafia, Sheila Harding, Emmy Challenger, and Linda Kessinger — who worked many months to coordinate the tour.

This year's kick-off "pARTy of the Year," themed "Art-a-Ritaville," was an evening to celebrate the arts. We are grateful to Tony Deluca and the Gateway Grand for allowing us to hold it in their beautiful facility.

Our gratitude also goes out to our dedicated committee of Cindy Leiner, Kari Berger, Jamie Albright, Sandy Gillis, Marsha Howarth, Rebecca Galyon, Cheryl Taustin, Nadine Wieder, Gayle Widdowson, Jennifer Klepper, Jan Perdue, and Eileen Stamnas.

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Trio of artists to hold 2nd Friday exhibition

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Oct. 11, 2018) Highlighting the monthly 2nd Friday art stroll this week is a new Berlin-themed exhibition featuring three diverse artists: painter Jim Adcock, photographer Don Lehman and graphic designer Pete Mueller.

A reception for "Berlinx3" is scheduled from 6-8 p.m. at the Globe on 12 Broad Street.

Adcock organized the exhibition. "I wanted three mediums [for the show]. I wanted photography, I wanted my paintings, and I wanted Pete's beautiful graphics and Art Deco posters, which are so fantastic," he said. "Those three things give it a nice variety and they take the pressure off of me, because I don't have to fill up the whole damned space!"

Adcock, originally from Baltimore, is a painter, designer and cartoonist for publications including the Bayside Gazette. He has a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Maryland Institute of Fine Arts in Baltimore and formerly taught art in Baltimore County Schools.

He has kept a studio in Ocean Pines and has displayed work at the Ocean City Center for the Arts and Worcester County Arts Council, as well as in galleries in Ruxton and in

Fell's Point in Maryland.

Adcock plans to display his paintings of Berlin.

"A few of them are older and some of them are newer," Adcock said. "But, they're all Berlin-themed images."

He will also sell prints and notecards during the show.

Lehman, an Ocean Pines resident,

tory School for 18 years, starting in 1998.

He has exhibited work at the Washington County Museum of Fine Art and participated in group shows in Baltimore. Lehman also has a national, traveling exhibit of paintings and photographs called "8 x10."

"First, I want to say that I am happy to show my work with Jim Ad-

color," he continued. "Since it was decided that all the work in this show will be about Berlin, I decided to make photographs of Berlin late at night when the streets and sidewalks are vacated."

Lehman said he became interested "in the colors created by various light sources, and the way the dark sky and light fall-off effects the compositions."

"This was a very experimental exercise for me, so I'm crossing my fingers and hoping others find it interesting!" he said.

Mueller, also known as Pedro Mule, is a self-taught artist with 25 years of experience. His work can be seen in local music venues and restaurants throughout the area.

According to an exhibition statement, Mueller will display "A nostalgic interpretation of designs for local stores I remember as a kid. Some still stand, some have moved on."

For more information, search "Berlinx3 Exhibit Opening" on Facebook.

Berlin's 2nd Friday festivities feature more than a dozen art displays in shops throughout the downtown area, along with sales and specials in restaurants from 5-8 p.m.

For more information on the Berlin Arts and Entertainment Committee, visit www.artsinberlin.org.



IMAGE COURTESY JIM ADCOCK

Jim Adcock's paintings of Berlin, along with work themed around the town by two other artists, will feature during a 2nd Friday exhibition at the Globe.

has worked as a fine artist, teacher and commercial photographer. He began hosting photography workshops for the Maryland State Arts Council during the 1990s and taught photography at Worcester Prepara-

cock and Pete Mueller," Lehman said. "Our work is quite different, so it will be a show with diverse ideas."

"I started showing photographs back in the 1980s and this is the first time I have decided to show work in

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Museum honors history of Berlin women

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Oct. 11, 2018) Women are the driving force of Berlin's downtown sector, considering that they either own or operate 80 percent of the businesses there.

Calvin B. Taylor House Museum decided to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Town of Berlin's incorporation with an exhibit honoring the "Year of the Woman" campaign organized by Angela Reynolds. "She asked different organizations to take part ... and asked our museum

if we would be interested in doing a 'Women in History' display," Museum Curator Susan Taylor said.

The display will be part of a town celebration this Saturday on Artisan's Green, sponsored by Atlantic General Hospital.

"I have a start. It's a work in progress," Taylor said on Monday. The exhibit includes profiles on botany professor and philanthropist Mary Humphreys, as well as Mattie Taylor, wife of Calvin B. Taylor.

The museum is also featuring an "Images of the Past" exhibition on Berlin history between 1900 and 1950.

"We read 50 years of newspapers at the Snow Hill library and we have little excerpts," Taylor said. "We tried to pull out things from Berlin, and then national events too, to give you a timeframe.

"As part of that, we did oral histories, interviewing a lot of our local people and just asking them what the town was like and what they remembered," she continued. "We have two books of that [transcribed]."

One of the two books is dedicated to wartime remembrances.

"A lot of people should come in

and see this exhibit while it's here, because this is a great place to start your tour of the town and learn where we came from," Taylor said.

Additionally, board member Patricia Dufendach has put together a World War I exhibit on display at the museum. Other subjects profiled in museum exhibits include "The Father of Gospel Music" Rev. Dr. Charles Albert Tindley, race horse War Admiral, and the Berlin Fire Company.

As for why women have been such a powerful presence in the town?

"I think women are the ones that get things done," Taylor said with a laugh.

Museum Treasurer Sandy Savage joked it was because women were better at multitasking.

"The men are employed with other corporations [outside the town] and the women are here in town, at home, and then they started the businesses to have something to do after the kids went to school," she said.

Visit the museum on 208 North Main Street in Berlin, or on the web at www.taylorhousemuseum.org. Hours are Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m., through the end of October.

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A black and white photo displayed inside the Calvin B. Taylor House Museum in Berlin shows an image from the past of Main Street and the iconic Rayne's Reef restaurant.

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Letters

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Greenery, Ocean City Florist, Beached Butterfly, Barefoot Gardeners, Alison to the Altar, Encore Events, Ocean Pines Garden Club, and Worcester County Garden Club.

We are grateful to all of the artists who painted the fabulous home portraits: Jim Adcock, Nancy Ellen Thompson, Robin Foreman, Kathy Bohs, Rebecca Simonds, Sandy Glassman, Jill Glassman, Ellie Scott, Gerilyn Gaskill, and Tinsel Hughes.

Thank you as well to Atlantic General Hospital for the blue booties, and Blue Water Development for the tour bags.

Our appreciation goes out to our valued media partners — Ocean City Today, Maryland Coast Dispatch, Coastal Style Magazine, Metropolitan

Magazine, and Delmarva Public Radio — and to the 50 local businesses that advertised in the tour book.

We thank the restaurants that provided gift certificates for our raffle: The Hobbit, Hooked, Rare & Rye, the Bonfire, Marlin Moon, Liquid Assets, The Victorian Room at the Dunes Manor, Blu Crabhouse/ Madfish, Captain's Table, and Evo/Sobo's.

It truly takes a village to run this event, and we are so grateful to the over 165 volunteers who worked as docents during the tour. Many return to help each year, and some are representatives from other nonprofits in the area.

Finally, to the almost 1,000 people who took the tour, thank you for coming! We hope you enjoyed the beauti-

ful residences of our area and look forward to seeing you at the Ocean City Center for the Arts on 94th street, and in 2019 for the 15th annual Sand Castle Home Tour, Sept. 20-21.

Rina Thaler

Executive Director

Art League of Ocean City

Ocean City Center for the Arts

Congratulations to Pines GM John Bailey

Editor,

It was noted in a recent publication that John Bailey has been the General Manager of Ocean Pines for one year. Happy Anniversary!!

Tough job. Keep up the good work.

Fred Heinlen, Senior

Ocean Pines

Ocean Pines Fun Fact



In 1997 the newly elected board considered making the Beach Club a separate amenity, with its own private membership. This would have made parking, locker rooms, snack bar and pool as one package and would not be available to anyone who did not purchase the packaged amenity. In the end the board decided against making any change.



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More than a dozen artists from the Clay Guild of the Eastern Shore currently have work on display inside the Worcester County Arts Council building on Jefferson Street in Berlin.

Clay Guild exhibit on display at Worcester Co. Arts Council

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Oct. 11, 2018) The Worcester County Arts Council this month is featuring clay, ceramics, and stoneware artwork created by more than a dozen members of the Clay Guild of the Eastern Shore.

Work will remain on display all month and a public reception is scheduled on Friday from 5-8 p.m.

The exhibit features work by Clay Guild members Mary Back, Karen Bearman, Marie Cavallaro, Sarah Halcott, Robert Johnson, Florence Kasden, Joy Maxwell, Vicki Noonan, Patricia Rose, Ernie Satchell, Paula Smith, and Dott and Bob Truitt.

The Clay Guild of the Eastern Shore was founded in September 2005 to bring together ceramic artists and hobbyists throughout the lower Eastern Shore.

“We are honored to have been given the chance to show as a group at the Worcester County Arts Council,” guild President Robert Johnson said. “Our goal is to give artists opportunities to connect with the community. The Clay Guild has been organizing exhibitions around the Eastern Shore to give its members space to show off their talents and support themselves through sales of their work.

“Each artist has different inspiration and expresses their vision in clay in a wide variety of ways,” he continued. “Clay is a very diverse medium [and] the exhibit features everything from whimsical chickens, sea horses, large urns and delicate bottles, to

functional mugs and bowls.”

Johnson said many of the artists have studios in their homes or work “right at their kitchen tables.”

“Shows at galleries like the Worcester County Arts Council create public space for the vital connections artists need,” he said. “Come meet some of the artists Friday, Oct. 12 from 5-8 p.m. and learn about their work.”

Arts Council Executive Director Anna Mullis said the nonprofit offers opportunities for many local artists to showcase work in a variety of mediums – including clay and ceramics.

“I hope that the exhibit of the Eastern Shore Clay Guild will allow the viewer to experience greater awareness and appreciation of the amazing talent in the clay and ceramic sculpture field,” she said. “A variety of techniques, glazes, and firing methods are represented amongst the selected pieces of artwork that range from whimsical and functional stoneware, to more contemporary in shape and structure.

“For me, personally, this exhibit creates a sense of peace and mindfulness. It brings me a special feeling of being connected to the earth,” Mullis added.

For more information on the Clay Guild, visit www.clayguildeasternshore.com.

Visit the Worcester County Arts Council on 6 Jefferson Street, on-line at www.worcestercountycouncil.org. For more information, call 410-641-0809.

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The National Park Service has completed its September 2018 population census of the wild horses on Assateague Island. Pictured are Jojo and new foal N6BMT-FQ.

Assateague pony population currently trotting 79 horses

(Oct. 11, 2018) The National Park Service has completed its September 2018 population census of the wild horses on Assateague Island.

The total population of the Maryland herd is currently at 79 horses, including 21 stallions and 58 mares. The third foal of the year, colt N6BMT-FQ, was born in September to N6BMT-F "Jojo."

The National Park Service completes a full census of the horse population in Maryland six times per year, in February, March, May, July, September and November.

Managed as a wildlife population, the Assateague horses are free to

roam over approximately 27 miles of the barrier island and can be difficult to find at times.

During each census, horses are identified by their distinguishing characteristics, mapped and counted. Individual horses that are not observed during multiple census periods are presumed dead.

In addition to the census, the National Park Service has initiated a new genetic study that will develop updated, more detailed information describing the genetic status and condition of the horse herd in support of the long term fertility control program that was initiated in 1994.

Waterline flushing scheduled

(Oct. 11, 2018) The Water and Wastewater Division of Public Works will begin its semi-annual program for flushing waterlines in the Ocean Pines area.

The purpose of this program is to remove any accumulated sediment from the lines and to ensure the hydrants are operational.

Below are the proposed dates for the waterlines flushing. These dates are subject to change.

- Week of Oct. 8 - Sections 2, 3, 7, River Run, and Showell Elementary
- Week of Oct. 15 - Sections 1, 4, 5, 6, 8, and Harbor Village
- Week of Oct. 22 - Sections 12, 14a,

14b, 14c, 14d, and Mumfords Landing
 Week of Oct. 29 - Sections 9, 11, 13, Village Square, Manklin Creek area, Pennington Commons, and Cathell Road Extension

Week of Nov. 5 - Sections 10, 15a, 15b, 16, 17 and Bay Point Plantation

Residents may experience discolored water even on dates when waterlines in that section are not being flushed.

If water becomes cloudy during these times, allow the water to run for a few minutes until it becomes clear.

For more information, call the water and wastewater division at 410-641-5251.

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Oct. 15: Just Jay, 6-9 p.m.
Oct. 16: Jack Worthington, 6 p.m.
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Oct. 13: Plant Sale, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.;
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to 1:50 a.m.; Element K, 9 p.m. to
1 a.m.; DJ Cruz, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.;
Cherry Crush, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
Oct. 18 Opposite Directions,
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SCOUTS FOR HUMANE SOCIETY

Members of Girl Scout Troop 649 are attempting to earn their Silver Award and chose to work with the Worcester County Humane Society. Pictured, from left, are Kaitlyn Johnson, Sophie Noon and Hailey Smith displaying some of the items they made to donate to the no-kill shelter in Berlin to be sold in its booth during Sunfest, held last weekend. Items include catnip toys, dog bandanas and tug toys. The girls also made almost 300 dog biscuits.

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Cuisine

Food secrets should be anything but secret

One of the dynamics that has always perplexed me in our industry is when a chef hides his or her “secrets” from people when sharing recipes. I often



By Paul Suplee,
MBA, CEC, PC-3

hear people tell me emphatically, “Chef, I know if I ask you for the recipe for [fill in the blank], you’re going to leave out an ingredient or two, right?” Truth be told, I had a guest say that exact thing to me Saturday night.

And nothing could be further from the truth.

I think I wrote first about this fascinating and ubiquitous condition 12 years ago, and I still stand fast on it

today. Let’s face it, cooks and chefs: If you can’t share your top secrets, and what you’ve created is the absolute best that you can possibly come up with, then it’s time to quit the business. We should all be growing, improving, collaborating and sharing, no matter what we do or at what stage we find ourselves at present.

Of course, I can understand if it is a branded and proprietary secret such as the Coca-Cola recipe or something of that magnitude, but a potato salad recipe? Your magical crab cake formula? Really?

I’ve been fortunate enough to work for and with some amazing, world-class chefs. I have been enthralled when asked to work side-by-side with said chefs as they plate a meal for dignitaries and celebrities. And I have yet to be stymied by any of them when I ask them for advice on ingredients, sourcing or techniques. That is the side of our business that I adore the most.

Last year I was approached to write an article for a national magazine, and I interviewed a chef who has been a cooking and writing inspiration for me for decades; Norman van Aken. This is the guy who coined the terms “Fusion Cuisine” and “New World Cuisine” in the 70s and 80s, and his amalgamation of international flavors brought light to an industry that once viewed maraschino- and clove-studded ham as the pinnacle of culinary perfection.

When I asked him about this phenomenon, he shared that this is the kind of thing that drives him crazy. Having worked and collaborated with the best in the world, never was there a time when a good chef held anything back.

Of course, as you’ve read here over the years, I am not a world-class chef. I am not what you would call a genius, and these certainly are not the recipes that would land me at the James Beard House any time soon. But I am a teacher, and technique is everything and makes the difference between mediocre and divine.

One of my favorite things to teach is smoking foods, an age-old technique borne of the necessity to preserve. Great on any summer menu, it is equally satisfying in a hearty winter’s meal. And if asked what my favorite thing to smoke is, I would have to say seafood. There is an art to it, and it will take you a few tries, but attempt this and pay attention to the details.

And for god’s sake, share this with anyone who wants to learn how to do this themselves. That’s the



point of cooking in the first place.

Smoked Fish

serves 6-8

1 pound Fresh salmon filet, skinned
1/2 pound Shrimp, peeled and deveined
1/2 pound large dry scallops, cleaned
1 gallon brine (recipe follows)
2 cup Apple juice

Accoutrements, as needed

1. Place salmon, shrimp and scallops in the brine
2. Brine for at least three hours
3. Drain and place on a wire rack and place in the icebox

4. Allow to air out overnight. This will create a sticky pellicle

5. Fire up a smoker with your choice of chips. In the early 80s we smoked everything over mesquite, but I wouldn’t do that nowadays since it tends to overpower the medium. I like hickory, cherry, apple and alder or a combination thereof

6. Place the apple juice in a pan in the smoker. As long as you are hot smoking and it comes to temp (to steam), it adds a subtle nuance of fresh apple to the finished product

7. Follow the manufacturer’s instructions on hot smoking fish (they are all unique, so I can’t give you an exact step-by-step here, sorry)

8. Remove the fish when it is smoked to a doneness of your liking and set back on wire rack in icebox

9. Allow to air out for another three hours (minimum). This will lessen the level of smoke. All too often, people will smoke the hell out of fish and pork and it ends up feeling like you took up your nasty smoking habit again. After the third bite, your mouth goes numb from the acrid chemicals that naturally accompany improperly smoked product

10. Once it is aired out, it is ready to go, or you can /pack it accordingly. Smoked seafood vacuum-packs very well and if packed this way, will freeze beautifully

11. Serve with accoutrements

Seafood Brine

per gallon

3 lemons, sliced
3 sprigs thyme
1 cup Sugar
1 cup Apple juice
1 cup Kosher salt
2 Tbsp. Whole black peppercorns
4 Dry bay leaves
1 Cinnamon stick

1. Combine in one gallon of water and bring to a simmer just to dissolve the sugar and salt

2. Cool to 41F or below before adding seafood

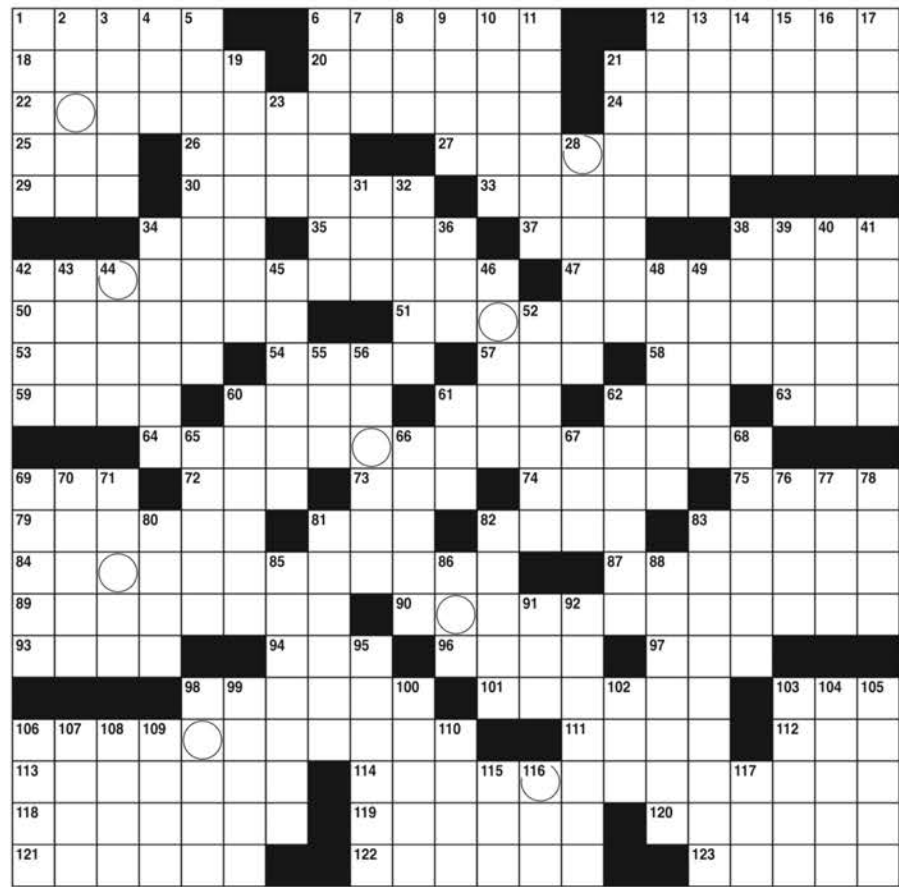
— Paul G. Suplee is an Associate Professor of Culinary Arts at Wor-Wic Community College. Find his ePortfolio at www.heartofakitchen.com.

Puzzles

MIND THE GAP

BY TOM MCCOY / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

- ACROSS**
- 1 Experts
 - 6 Accord
 - 12 The Harry Potter novels, e.g.
 - 18 External parasites
 - 20 Minuscule, cutesily
 - 21 Not yet packed, say
 - 22 Another nickname for Old Abe ... or a description of the circled letter?
 - 24 Got fit
 - 25 Funny Brooks
 - 26 Eight: Prefix
 - 27 Astronaut's place ...
 - 29 Aves.
 - 30 Let out, as a sigh
 - 33 Venus, but not Serena
 - 34 Truckful
 - 35 A lid usually covers it at night
 - 37 Naval rank: Abbr.
 - 38 Counterpart of Venus
 - 42 Screen or partition ...
 - 47 Kitchen-sink attachment
 - 50 Much-disputed part of an airplane
 - 51 Where decongestant spray goes ...
 - 53 Animal with a snout
 - 54 Candidate's goal
 - 57 "___ time"
- DOWN**
- 1 Common phobia source
 - 2 Overturn
 - 3 Omani money
 - 4 Powerful arm
 - 5 What a "singleton" is, in baseball lingo
 - 6 City from which the U.S. moved its embassy in 2018
 - 7 Big retailer of camping gear
 - 8 Middle-earth denizen
 - 9 About
 - 10 Keep busy
 - 11 Dr. Seuss title animal
 - 12 Be a lousy bedmate, say
 - 13 Physicist Mach
 - 14 Little protestation
 - 15 "Ain't I somethin'?!"
 - 16 Cabinet dept.
 - 17 Kind
 - 19 Is on the up and up?
 - 21 Part of a place setting
- ACROSS**
- 58 Discontent
 - 59 Alternately
 - 60 Kind
 - 61 Cellular messenger
 - 62 CBS drama beginning in 2018
 - 63 Negative connector
 - 64 *Cyberexpert's* worry ...
 - 69 ___ Poke (caramel candy)
 - 72 ___-rock
 - 73 Each "O" of BOGO
 - 74 "___ and the Real Girl" (2007 comedy)
 - 75 "What have I done!"
 - 79 Part of an auto garage's business
 - 81 Hawaiian mash-up?
 - 82 Product much advertised during football games
 - 83 Clutch
 - 84 Office device ...
 - 87 "That's my intention"
 - 89 At the end of the day
 - 90 Heist figure ...
 - 93 General ___ chicken
 - 94 Bear: Sp.
 - 96 Soon
 - 97 Memphis-to-Nashville dir.
 - 98 Coinage during the 2008 presidential election
 - 101 "Spider-Man" baddie
 - 103 ___ drive
 - 106 Bit of good fortune ...
 - 111 Something you might get your mitts on
- DOWN**
- 112 By birth
 - 113 Away from work for a while
 - 114 Store banner ...
 - 118 Early ___
 - 119 Scowling
 - 120 Worry in East Africa
 - 121 Something to chew on
 - 122 Some see-through curtains
 - 123 "Ni-i-i-ice!"
- ACROSS**
- 23 Mom-and-pop org.
 - 28 Followers of talks
 - 31 "___ tu" (Verdi aria)
 - 32 Chose not to
 - 34 Whigs' opponents
 - 36 "Water, water, everywhere," per Coleridge
 - 38 "You're in my spot!"
 - 39 Like an increasing amount of immigration to the U.S. nowadays
 - 40 Rizzo in "Midnight Cowboy"
 - 41 More cunning
 - 42 The "r" of r = d/t
 - 43 Kind of hygiene
 - 44 Experts in the field?
 - 45 Publisher's announcement
 - 46 Wet
 - 48 Visits a school, maybe
 - 49 Feeling with a deadline approaching
 - 52 Like carbon 12, but not carbon 14
 - 55 Trip up
 - 56 Intrinsically
 - 60 Eyeball layer
 - 61 Calif.'s 101, e.g.
 - 62 Containing iron
 - 65 Gung-ho
 - 66 Quick signatures, quickly
 - 67 Grammy winner Corinne Bailey ___
 - 68 Poet who originated the phrase "harmony in discord"
- DOWN**
- 69 Apostle of Ireland, for short
 - 70 Lounges
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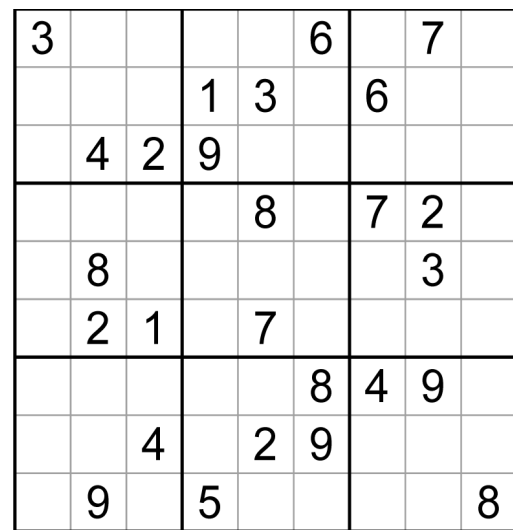
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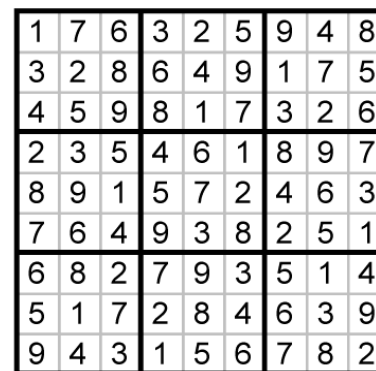
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HARD - 30

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



Answers to last week's puzzles



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., Oct. 11

AARP CHAPTER 1917 MEETING

Ocean City Senior Center, 104 41st St., 10:00 AM. Social time begins at 9:30 AM. The guest speaker will talk about the J-1 Visa program. An optional luncheon at a local restaurant will follow the meeting. Bob McCluskey, 410-250-0980

OCEAN PINES GARDEN CLUB MEETING

Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, 10:00 AM. The program will be a workshop on creating an arrangement or wreath using natural materials from the Ocean Pines area. Bring a container or weather and any materials from your yard that you would be willing to share. Also, bring clippers, wire, flowers, twigs, pine cones, ribbon and any other materials you may find useful. Guests and potential new members welcome.

COFFEE AND COLORING

Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:00 AM. A calming coloring session with coffee and donuts provided. All ages welcome. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

STEAM STORYTIME 'I AM NOT A PUMPKIN'

Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 10:30 AM. Pumpkin science, games and crafts for 3 to 7 year old children. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

STORY TIME 'FIRE PREVENTION'

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

GENTLE EXERCISE CLASS

Delmarva Health Pavilion Ocean Pines, 11101 Cathage Road, 1:30 PM. Gentle exercises that help people with cancer regain and retain strength and flexibility. 410-912-6939

HEARING AND HOW OUR EARS WORK SEMINAR

Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, 3:00 PM - 4:00 PM. Presented by Richard Quartermain, a hearing instrument specialist with Sound Advice Hearing Aid Centers. The seminar is free and open to the public. Advance registration required: Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department, 410-641-7052.

RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY

Shore Wellness and Med Spa, 11200 Racetrack Road, Suite A-104, 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM. Dr. William Eddie Gunn and Dr. Angela Gibbs, both board certified Family Practice physicians are accepting new patients for full-service membership Family Practice services. The open house and ribbon cutting ceremony are open to the public. Refreshments will be served

following the ribbon cutting. Info Angela Gibbs, MD, 443-944-3175 or Robin Gillard, 410-973-1030. <http://shorewellnessmedspa.com>

BEACH SINGLES

Thursdays - Harpoon Hanna's, 39064 Harpoon Road, Fenwick Island, DE 19944, 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., Oct. 12

LUNCH AND LISTEN STORY TIME FOR ADULTS

Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 1:00 PM. Attendees will hear a story read aloud by library staff. October story time will feature selections by Kate Siegel. Bring your lunch and soft drinks will be provided. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

OCEAN PINES BOOK OF THE MONTH

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM. Featuring A Tree Grows in Brooklyn by Betty Smith. Copies of the books are available in advance at the library. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

CLASSIC MOVIE MATINEE

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2:00 PM. Featuring Wizard of Oz (1939). Refreshments will be provided. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

TEEN READ WEEK 'IT'S WRITTEN IN THE STARS ... READ'

Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM. Hold the magic of the night sky in your hands with a mini constellation jar. For ages 12 years and older. Register: 410-641-0650. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

CRAB CAKE DINNER

Stevenson United Methodist Church, 123 N. Main St., 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM. Single crab cake sandwich, green beans, baked potato and drink for \$12. Carryouts and bake sale table available.

CLAY ART EXHIBIT RECEPTION

Worcester County Arts Council, 6 Jefferson St., 5:00 PM - 8:00 PM. Visitors will get an opportunity to meet the artist and enjoy complementary refreshments. Featuring the works of the Clay Guild of the Eastern Shore. The exhibit will be on display until Oct. 31. <http://www.worcestercountyartscouncil.org>

BALTIMORE BOXING

Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 8:00 PM. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Baltimore Boxing presents The Baddest Son-O-The-Beach Fight Fest. Tickets cost \$25, \$35 and \$50 for individual seats and for tables of eight

the cost is \$300 and \$400. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326

Sat., Oct. 13

KIWANIS ANNUAL FALL PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, 8:00 AM. Includes pancakes, sausages, fresh scrambled eggs, orange juice, coffee or tea. Cost is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children 5-11 years and free to those 4 and younger. Tickets can be purchased from any Kiwanian, at the door or in advance by calling 410-208-6719. Proceeds benefit the youth of the community.

CRAFTY SATURDAY MAKE AND TAKE 'FIRE PREVENTION'

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>

OCEAN PINES ANGLERS CLUB MEETING

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 9:30 AM. The topic of the meeting will be Fishing Regulations and Improving Your Catch. Speakers will be Ken Thompson on rockfish; Ron Fisher on tautog and a surprise local flounder expert. A Coastal Bays report card will also be reviewed. All are welcome. Jack Barnes, 410-641-7662

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

STEM 'STOP MOTION ANIMATION'

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:00 AM. Explore using technology to create art. For ages 5-12 years. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

HISTORIC HOUSE TOUR

Tour some of Ocean City's oldest homes, hotels and other iconic sites, 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM. An interpreter will be at each site to discuss the unique history of the building. Tickets cost \$25 for OC Life-Saving Station Museum members and \$30 for non-members and can be purchased at www.ocmuseum.org. Proceeds benefit the George and Suzanne Hurley Scholarship Fund.

HANDPRINT ART

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 10:30 AM. Create something beautiful using your handprint. Best of children 3 years and older, however all ages are welcome. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

3RD ANNUAL TACO WARS

Guidos Burritos, 3303 Coastal Highway, 12:00 PM - 3:00 PM. The event is a \$10 donation at the door with a chance to win raffles and \$5 house margaritas. Entertainment provided by DJ BK. Ten restaurants will compete for the best taco in five categories. Attendees are the judges. Proceeds benefit Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services. 410-641-4598

SENSITIVE STORY TIME

Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 1:30 PM - 2:30 PM. Hear a story, sing songs and explore the library. Siblings, families and caretakers are all welcome. Register: 410-632-3495. Open to all ages and abilities. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

12TH ANNUAL LONGBERGER & VERA BRADLEY CASH BINGO

Willards Lions Club, Main Street, 7:00 PM. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Featuring filled baskets and pocketbooks, Chinese auction and door prizes. There will be refreshments for sale. Must be 16 years or older to play. Cost is \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door. Tickets: 410-726-1583, 410-251-0770 or www.willardsfire.com. Benefits Willards Ladies Auxiliary.

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, Oct. 14

67TH ANNUAL HOMECOMING

St. Paul United Methodist Church, 405 Flower St., 10:00 AM. The theme is Unchanging Faith in a Changing World. Rev. Kim Neal will be the guest preacher. 410-641-0270

BELIEVE IN A CURE BENEFIT CONCERT

Harpoon Hanna's, 39064 Harpoon Road, 12:00 PM - 6:00 PM. Opening acts include K.T. Tuminello, Chris English Blues and Tommy Burdett and the Riff Shakers. Delaware natives, Southern Justice, will be the headlining act straight from Nashville. A lunch buffet catered by Harpoon Hanna's is included in the ticket price. Tickets: www.getwellgabby.com or Get Well Gabby Foundation on Facebook and click on the event.

CHICKEN & DUMPLING DINNER

Bishopville Volunteer Fire Department, 10709 Bishopville Road, 12:00 PM - 5:00 PM. Menu includes chicken and dumplings, coleslaw, green beans and sweet potatoes. Water, tea & coffee included. Bottled water and soda sold separately. Cost is \$12 for adults and \$6

Calendar

for children 10 and younger. Carryouts and bake table available. Preorder carryouts: 443-880-6966.

Mon., Oct. 15

DANA PHIPPS BOOK SIGNING

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 9:30 AM. Dana Phipps, author of *Murder in Ocean Pines*, will speak and sign books at the Friends of the Ocean Pines Library Membership Meeting. 410-208-1032

LAP TIME

Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 10:00 AM. Children, under 2 years old, will be introduced to songs, games and finger plays. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING

Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, 10:00 AM. Coffee served at 9:30 a.m. Speakers will be Susan Buyer and Toby Perkins, founders of The Indivisible Project. Visitors welcome. 410-973-1021

MOTHER GOOSE ON THE LOOSE

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30 AM. An award-winning early literacy program for children from birth to age 3 with their parents and caregivers. <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 selection 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>

PAINTING ON WINE GLASSES

Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 5:00 PM. Artist David Simpson will demonstrate how to paint on wine glasses and instruct the class. Register: 410-632-3495. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

FALL FEST OPEN HOUSE

University of Maryland Extension - Worcester County Office, 305 Bank St., 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM. Worcester County 4-H staff and volunteer club leaders will be on hand to showcase what each club in the county has to offer. All new members enrolling at the open house will receive a 4-H gift and family handbook. Enrollment is for all youths ages 5-18 years and costs \$10 annually. The evening includes pumpkin decorating from 6-6:30 p.m. followed by a 30-minute presentation by the 4-H staff. From 7-8 p.m., there will be an opportu-

nity to chat with clubs leaders and members. Register in advance: 410-632-1972 or email Kelly at kcarrol@umd.edu.

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. 16

STORY TIME 'AUTUMN'

Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 10:30 AM. For 2 to 5 year old children. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

Berlin Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, 9715 Healthway Drive, 11:00 AM - 12:30 PM. Support group for caregivers of Alzheimer's patients. It meets the third Tuesday of each month. Open to the community. Jo Davis, 410-629-6123

LOOK GOOD FEEL BETTER

Richard A. Henson Cancer Institute Ocean Pines, 11105 Cathage Road, 1:00 PM. Free program dedicated to teaching female cancer patients beauty techniques to help restore their appearance and self-image while undergoing cancer treatment. Register: 410-912-6939.

PHOTO TRANSFER TO WOOD

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 2:00 PM. Artist Johyn Iamperi will demonstrate and instruct the class. Bring an 8 x 10 photo. Register: 410-542-1818. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

COLORING FOR CALMNESS AND CONVERSATION

Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 2:00 PM. Monthly adult coloring sessions were participants can explore different patterns and more. Bring your own coloring pages or use those provided. Colored pencils, gel pens and felt tips available along with coffee and cookies. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

FAMILY TIME 'MOVIE NIGHT: MINIONS'

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 3:00 PM - 6:00 PM. The movie will begin at 4:30 p.m. Before, during and after the movie enjoy crafts and activities related to Minions. <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. 17

3D PRINTER DEMONSTRATION

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM. Staff will be available to answer questions and take orders for 3D prints. [\[brary.org\]\(http://www.worcesterlibrary.org\)](http://www.worcesterli-</p>
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MARYLAND VA REPRESENTATIVE

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM. Michelle Licata is available to offer outreach services to veterans and their families on the third Wednesday of each month. No appointment necessary. 410-713-3482, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

PLAY TIME

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 10:30 AM. Learn new skills while playing with educational toys. For infant to 5 year old children. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

GENEALOGY WORKSHOP

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM. Tom Dempsey will guide participants into the world of family research and give tips on how to find that long lost ancestor. Register: 410-208-4014. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

PAINTING WITH DAWN TARR

Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 1:00 PM. Dawn Tarr will instruct the class on painting a beautiful mermaid. All materials are provided. Register: 410-641-0650. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

Regional Cancer Care Center Conference Room, 9707 Healthway Drive, 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM. Women Supporting Women/AGH Support group for women and men who are battling breast cancer (current patients and survivors). Lunch is provided. RSVP: 410-548-7880.

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FLU CLINIC

Atlantic General Hospital, Emergency Room entrance, 9733 Healthway Drive, 2:00 PM - 6:00 PM. Atlantic General Hospital/Health System will provide community flu vaccination or ages 13 and older. The high dose flu vaccine will not be offered at the clinic. Contact your primary care provider or the RediScripts pharmacy located in the main lobby of the hospital. The flu vaccine is considered preventative care and is covered at 100 percent by most insurances. Community members can also receive flu shots at Townsend Medical Center on 10th Street in Ocean City, no appointment necessary., Atlantic General Hospital, 410-641-9FLU (9358)

INFORMATION LITERACY: MICROSOFT OFFICE

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2:00 PM. An overview of all thing Microsoft Office: Word, Powerpoint, Excel,

Outlook and even Access; with a quick overview of Microsoft cloud. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

BLUEBIRD FARMS RIBBON CUTTING

Bluebird Farms, 11207 Race Track Road, 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM. The ribbon-cutting ceremony is held in celebration of the Bluebird Farms' 5th Anniversary. The public is invited to tour the property and enjoy locally grown produce, annual flowers and perennial plants. Also featuring family-fun activities, including pumpkin painting, arts and crafts, a bonfire, food and drinks. Nancie Corbett, cosmosdale@hotmail.com, 410-208-4475

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@delmarvahand-dancing.com, 410-208-1151, <http://delmarvahanddancing.com>

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