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Council approves BFC contract, but questions remain

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Oct. 25, 2018) The Berlin Town Council approved a \$605,000 contract for services with the Berlin Fire Company and Berlin EMS on Monday, as Councilman Thom Gulyas, the lone dissenter in the 3-1 vote, sternly outlined the reasons for his “no” vote.

The contract represents a significant increase in the town’s funding for fire and EMS. From fiscal years 2015-2017, the town contributed \$1.2 million, for an average of \$400,000 per year, according to a Matrix Consulting Group funding study.

Under the new agreement, quarterly installments of \$62,500 are to be paid to the Berlin Fire Company and \$88,750 for EMS.

According to the terms, both the fire company and EMS will meet regularly with town officials to review recommendations included in a Matrix study and “Develop a sustainable funding formula for fire and rescue services in the Town of Berlin.”

Fire and EMS are to attend council meetings in October, January, April and July to provide quarterly financial and operational reports.

Both must adhere to a fiscal year from July 1 to June 30 and submit to an annual audit, to be paid for by the town and scheduled no later than Nov. 12, 2018. In a separate section of the agreement it states, “all financial information, including the BFC audit, may be disclosed to the public.”

Both must prepare a five-year financial plan, to include capital expenditures, sent to the town by Dec. 31.

Both must insure that officers and members do not “discriminate against any person on the basis of race, sex, religion, sexual orientation, national origin, age or color.”

Both agreed emergency vehicles would operate in a safe manner and “when prudent, observe posted speed limits within the Town of Berlin.”

The Berlin Fire Company and the town “will continue to work towards a permanent solution to the current use

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NEW DEVELOPMENT

Town of Berlin officials and representatives from the Berlin Falls Park Committee on Wednesday hold a ribbon-cutting ceremony for new interpretive signage at Berlin Falls Park on Old Ocean City Boulevard. Several signs were placed throughout the passive area of the park, offering information on indigenous plant and wildlife on the more than 60-acre former industrial site. The Berlin Falls Park Committee is currently exploring options for development of other portions of the park, including potentially an amphitheater and recreation center.

Gulf between golf, Director Daly

By Josh Davis
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(Oct. 25, 2018) Remarks made by Ocean Pines Director Frank Daly dominated the public comment period of a board meeting on Saturday, as members of the golf community strongly objected to any notion of temporarily closing the course in order to save money, and a battle of words erupted between Daly and several others.

Larry Peronne was first to the microphone, saying he represented the Ocean Pines Golf Members’ Council. He is also a member of the association budget and finance committee.

“We’re here and a bunch of our golfers are here today to address ... comments and emails sent by Director Daly regarding the closure of the golf course based on his, what we believe, flawed analysis of the operational results,” Peronne said.

“The golfing community, quite honestly, is tired of the same old lines, the same old complaints, that there’s 50 golfers — that the golf course is here to

benefit 50 people — and that the community is carrying the load for 50 people,” he continued. “The reality of it is there are 160
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Larry Peronne on Saturday addresses recent comments made by Ocean Pines Director Frank Daly, who suggested temporarily shuttering the golf course to save money. Peronne was not a fan.

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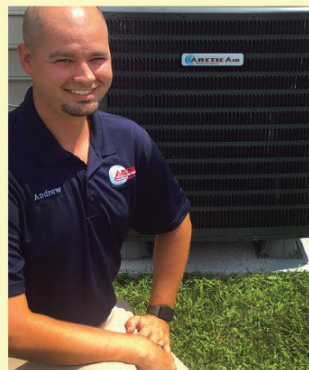
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members ... of the golf course."

In fact, Peronne said 1,800 Ocean Pines households use the course.

However, based on financial results from November through March, Daly apparently suggested that temporarily shutting the course would save \$120,000.

"The CFO [John Viola] will tell you that, if in fact that occurs, we will lose an additional \$80,000," Peronne said.

Using Daly's logic, Peronne quipped that because the course made \$28,000 since May, "why don't we buy another golf course?"

He said as of Sept. 30, golf and racquet sports memberships were at 94 percent of what was budgeted, while aquatics was at 83 percent.

"All things being equal, why don't we shut them all down?" he said.

"Mr. Daly's analysis that he sent out through a spreadsheet to members of the budget and finance committee, and I know to the board of directors and also to some of the members of the community, indicate that the golf course lost about \$200,000 last year," Peronne continued. "In fact, the golf course made a profit of \$5,000. How can the numbers be so disparate? Well, the answer is that Mr. Daly inappropriately is adding in depreciation to operational results."

He said there was also "a continued attitude ... that the golf course is there for a few." Peronne read several apparently emailed comments from Daly, which he said were offensive to the golf community.

Among them was: "I think I've been very clear on my intent to bring a culture of operating excellence to Ocean Pines. Along the way, I expect situations where people will use misinformation, fear and innuendo to preserve the status quo. And when [they] use that to benefit the few at the cost of the many, you can expect me to confront them."

He also paraphrased a quote about costs to renovate the country club that, "Why should I spend a \$1 million on a building for a few golfers?"

"That, in our mind, is offensive and disrespectful. For a community that is based on amenities ... we find it offensive."

Peronne said Daly planned to introduce a motion to partially close the course. He said it wasn't on the agenda this month, "but we don't know what'll happen next month."

Don McMullen also spoke at length and said he's been a golf member for more than four decades.

McMullen said the golfing community "hasn't asked for anything," but instead benefited Ocean Pines by hosting many charitable events. He said annual tournaments raising thousands for local people and nonprofits include the Ravens Roost #44 Scholarship Golf Tournament, Mary Mac Foundation Tournament, Taylor Bank Junior Golf Tournament, Ocean Pines Veteran's Memorial Golf Fundraiser


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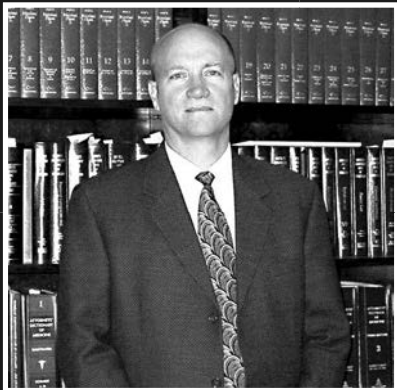
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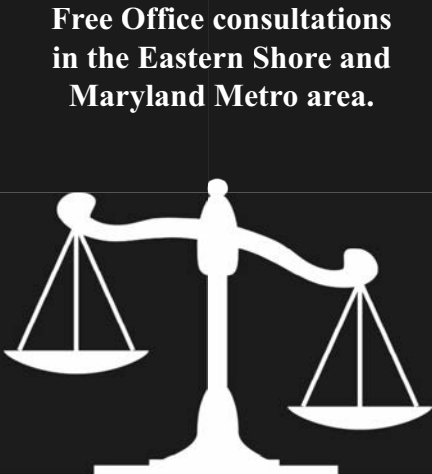
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‘Golf community has raised
tens of thousands’ for charity

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and the Ernie Stiles Memorial Golf Char-
ity Tournament.

“Our golf community has raised tens of
thousands of dollars for charities and
thousands in revenue for our golf club and
the yacht club,” McMullen said.

He said golf members also volunteer
during the spring and fall to assist with
course maintenance and cleanup.

“We’ve been closed out from many
days of play this year from outside groups.
We’re not complaining,” McMullen said.
“Our course is making money under [Golf
Director] John Malinowski’s leadership ...
The Ocean Pines Golf community contin-
ues to support this amenity.”

Daly, Viola and Association President
Doug Parks each addressed the audience
with public comments. It was perhaps the
first time any association board member or
officer stood up during public comments
since Slobodan Trendic sought to defend
himself against an attempted removal from
office more than a year ago.

Daly began that a “factual discussion”
was not meant to detract from the good of
charitable events held by golfers.

“Let’s talk about some facts, not fan-
tasies,” Daly said. “As a member of the
[budget and finance] committee, Larry is
intimately familiar with the financial de-
tails of the association. He quotes a
\$5,000 profit. What he left out of that, is

for the first time since 2009, last year the
financial statements were changed.”

Daly said the Tern Grille, based inside
the golf and country club, was separated
from the course on the financial state-
ment.

“When you put the Tern’s Grille finan-
cial results into last year’s operating re-
sults, golf lost \$31,225,” Daly said. “That’s
from our audited statements ... let’s don’t
spin it any different for any other reason.”

He went on to say Viola earlier during
the meeting said the association needed to
address a \$1.6 million operating deficit in-
curred during the last two years.

“Golf contributed to that net operating
deficit approximately a quarter of a million
dollars,” Daly said. “That shows up in your
assessment — it’s a fact, not a fantasy.”

Daly said he stood by every quote Per-
onne read — except one.

“From day one, minute one ... I sup-
ported the clubhouse renovation,” Daly
said. “I fully supported it. I intend to sup-
port it in the future.”

He added accusations he intended to
close the course were an “absolute, total
lie,” but said it was a fact the course lost
\$118,912 last year between November and
March.

“My comment was ... when you look at
those numbers and you’re looking at shut-
ting down the country club for a major

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Parks: ‘refrain from back and forth posturing’

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renovation, and you look at the addition of the expenses that keep it open during that time period, a better business decision would be to shut it down for that time period — not permanently in the winter,” he said.

According to Daly, both Viola and General Manager John Bailey responded that would be “a terrible decision” because there are contractual obligations and ongoing maintenance scheduled during that time.

“I fully accept their reasoning. It is logical and it is good for the best of the association. Anything else is pure BS and innuendo,” Daly said.

He added Peronne was “starting a ... campaign of fear” regarding amenities, while Bailey had helped spearhead an overall “dramatic turnaround” of about \$500,000.

“That’s why golf is up next, because we can show that we can get customer service and we can get net operating results at our amenities, and all of them have to do it,” Daly said. “That’s what the plan is for the upcoming budget — nothing more, nothing less.”

Peronne asked to respond, but Parks said he would not allow “this to devolve into a personal tête-à-tête, going back and forth.”

“I’d also appreciate if you take it offline,” Parks said. “Yes, there’s some discussion on factual versus fantasy. I don’t want to use public comments to do that right now.”

“The Tern’s Grille operation last year was run by the yacht club. It was not run by golf operations. So, if you want to talk about fantasy, Frank’s response was [fantasy],” Peronne said.

Viola asked to speak next and held up a lifetime golf membership card as he did so. As well as being a golfer, he is also the volunteer chairman of the budget and finance committee and as the association’s appointed chief financial officer.

“It cost a lot of money,” Viola said of the lifetime membership. “With it came an assurance that the golf course would be maintained properly. I checked the contract. It’s in there. But that’s not why I’m up.”

Viola said he, Bailey as the general

manager and Finance Director Steve Phillips were the ones tasked with releasing financial statements.

“If we’re going to start having the board sending out emails with attachments with numbers from all over the place, it’s not for me. I never had something like that [happen] and, unfortunately, now I have to stand up to refute what a director is saying. And I didn’t want to do that,” he said.

Viola said Daly was using “an old page from an old playbook” with outdated documents.

“The golf course last year, per our scrolls, [made] \$5,000,” he said. “Tern’s Grille last year was taken away from golf and put under food and beverage. Now, you want to couple it with golf because it had a loss of \$40,000.”

Viola said he asked Daly not to couple the two operations, but Daly did so anyway. The same could be said for including depreciation.

“I’ve asked you not to do it, the scrolls say not to do it ... but then you turn around with the yacht club numbers and you give numbers that are favorable — and you don’t include depreciation,” he said. “I gotta be honest with you. This is a lot of work. I don’t need to deal with that. These people, who are working hard, don’t need to deal with that.”

“If we’re going to have somebody running around, sending emails with attachments to confuse people, it’s more work for me, it’s more work for [Bailey], and it reflects on all of you — all of you — it’s not going to reflect on me,” Viola said.

He added touting the yacht club turnaround was a good thing, but golf had also improved. He said the course several years ago “looked like somebody spread Agent Orange on it.”

“It’s turned around more than the yacht club ... and you’re refusing to listen to it,” Viola said.

He also refuted Daly’s apparent claim that money could be saved by closing the course during the winter.

“We’re going to lose more money than \$120,000 if you shut it down,” Viola said. “You want to close it down, close it down. [But] give these people the right numbers.”

Parks then effectively ended the conversation with a public comment of his

own.

“Let’s step back for a moment and refrain from the back and forth posturing on the issue. Nothing is accomplished by the rhetoric. I’d rather spend time and energy getting input from all involved on how best to position golf operations to minimize financial losses,” he said.

“Closing the golf course at any point in time will not yield positive variances to the bottom line. It is not a viable option,” Parks continued, adding time would be better spent with comparative analysis, improved marketing “and other traditional business tactics.”

“Let’s take the discussion forward in a professional manner with the intent of resolving the issue as best we can,” he said.

Parks said there was plenty of intellectual capital in Ocean Pines, adding, “Let’s leverage it.”

“Let’s move forward and figure out a way to get to the point where we can have an amenity ... run in a way that is reasonable with regard to [association governing documents], which says we have to run our amenities in a businesslike fashion,” he said. “We’ve got the opportunity to do that and, without pointing fingers, I think we’d accomplish that if we put our heads to it.”

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Berlin Fire Company and EMS officials on Monday provide a quarterly financial update to the Town Council. The council voted 3-1 to approve a new, \$605,000 annual funding package for fire and EMS.

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Contract language stipulates no town funds for Station 3

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of sirens in a common effort to implement a reduction in the use of the sirens for fire notifications” by Dec. 31, along with a “mutual effort to eliminate routine use of the sirens for fire notification.”

The fire company also acknowledged “that Headquarters located on Main Street needs to be renovated to house BFC offices and appropriate living quarters for Fire/EMS career personnel, and BFC continues to plan for that renovation.”

Also in the agreement regarding the new Station 3, on Route 50 near Stephen Decatur High School, all initial capital funds for the new building “shall be taken from a separate and distinct construction account ... which shall be kept separate from any funds contributed by the Town of Berlin; nor shall any funds from the Town of Berlin be utilized in any way” to build Station 3.

Additionally, the fire company and EMS “shall schedule and station ample advanced life support career EMS personnel, together with a minimum of one ambulance,” at Station 1.

The Berlin Fire Company is to form a separate, nonstock Maryland corporation as a 501(c)(3) nonprofit known as “Berlin Fire Company Emergency Medical Services.” The new corporation “will be utilized for all aspects of providing emergency medical services and support as necessary to the Berlin Fire Company.”

According to the contract, all parties acknowledge the terms and conditions “are necessary for transparency and accountability to the citizens and tax payers of the Town of Berlin.” Also included, “The parties hereto agree that each shall make best efforts to communicate with the other in order to have a productive relationship.”

In the event of a breach of the terms, the mayor and council have the right to suspend funding.

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Agreement reached to drop Brett Hill's election lawsuit

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Oct. 25, 2018) Terms to dismiss a lawsuit filed against the Ocean Pines Association and a member of the board of directors have apparently been agreed upon.



Brett Hill

Former director and interim general manager Brett Hill filed the suit in June, alleging a violation of association bylaws after he was rejected as a candidate in the 2018 board of directors election.

In addition the association, also named as a defendant by Hill was Director Colette Horn, who was responsible for disqualifying him. According to Horn, Hill was not eligible because he had not paid his property assessments by the May 15 deadline stipulated in the election rules.

Horn, during a regular board meeting on Saturday, said the board voted by email "To accept the terms of the dismissal of the lawsuit by Mr. Hill."

"The motion itself was to accept the terms of the dismissal of the lawsuit by Mr. Hill. That motion was submitted by Director [Steve] Tuttle, seconded by Director [Frank] Daly, and all of the directors voted in favor of that," she said.

Circuit Court Judge Brian D. Shockley signed an order to dismiss Ocean Pines from the case on Sept. 18, based on an Aug. 8 motion by as-

sociation attorney Thomas J. Whiteford, who argued the "Board of Directors of Ocean Pines Association Inc." named in the lawsuit was "not a legal entity having the capacity to be sued."

At that time, the case against Horn still stood and court records showed a settlement hearing in the matter of Brett Hill vs. Colette Horn was scheduled for Nov. 19 and a trial was set for Dec. 17.

Terms of the dismissal of Brett Hill vs. Colette Horn were not discussed during the meeting on Saturday, but sources close to the board this week confirmed the following were part of the agreement:

1. Mr. Hill agrees to dismiss the case against Colette Horn with prejudice.
2. Mr. Hill agrees to forever discharge and release Ocean Pines Association, Inc. from any claim or cause of action contained in the amended complaint.
3. Provided that Mr. Hill complies with the terms of the stipulated dismissal, Ocean Pines Association, Inc. shall release Mr. Hill from any claim for damages directly arising from Mr. Hill filing or pursuing the complaint against Ms. Horn and Ocean Pines Association, Inc.

Hill did not respond to requests for comment and it is unclear if he will again attempt to return to Ocean Pines politics. However, given the August sheriff's sale of his home and now the apparent dismissal of his lawsuit, it seems unlikely.

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Complaint letter targets OPA, county over Swim & Racquet

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Oct. 25, 2018) A complaint letter obtained this week by the *Bayside Gazette* was apparently sent to county and Ocean Pines officials on Oct. 8 regarding “Industrial Use at [the] Swim & Racquet Club.” Attorney Bruce Bright of the Ocean City law firm Ayres, Jenkins, Gordy & Almand asked that the letter be treated “as a formal and written complaint to the County” and asked that the county “take appropriate regulatory/enforcement action in regard to this matter.” The letter was sent to Ocean Pines at-

torney Jeremy Tucker and forwarded to Worcester County Department of Development Review and Permitting Director Ed Tudor and County Zoning Administrator Jennifer Keener. According to the letter, the area in question, “which is designated as a public park, has been used for a number of years as an industrial site in support of the OPA’s and its contractors’ ongoing marine construction activities ... and other shoreline improvements along the many canals of Ocean Pines.” The industrial staging area “has also apparently been used by multiple ma-



Bulkhead construction materials at the Ocean Pines Swim and Racquet Club have for years been a concern of residents. A recent complaint letter targeted Worcester County and the Ocean Pines Association for allowing bulkhead staging to occur within the community.
JOSH DAVIS/
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rine contracting companies for private jobs/projects (for individual property owners).” Materials at the site have included

“large barges containing raw material such as sand, dirt, and stone. Heavy equipment is used and stored at the site, as well as large quantities of marine construction materials (including timber, pilings, stone, and bulkheading containment components).” Also left at the site were dumpsters, portable toilets, contractor vehicles and storage trailers. “Notably, materials, equipment, and vehicles are brought to the site via Seabreeze Road, through a residential neighborhood and the Swim & Racquet Club and its parking areas, as families and children move about in this area,” Bright said. The complaint added the site was adjacent to waterways and within a protected Critical Buffer Management Area regulated by the Atlantic Coastal Bays Critical Area Program, without any pro-

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tective barriers or visual or noise screening. It is also “directly across from waterfront properties owned by some of my clients,” Bright said.

The letter went on to say current and prior industrial use was not permitted and thus in violation of Worcester County Zoning Code.

A certificate of occupancy issued May 5, 2014 “allowed for the installation of ‘temporary’ pilings for the ‘staging area’” and a permit issued in Aug. 2013 expired in Nov. 2013, Bright said.

“Neither the purported ‘CO’ nor the ‘permit’ – even if lawfully issued ... allow for the continuous, non-temporary, and extensive industrial use of the area in question, that has been ongoing for so many years,” Bright said.

Additionally, Bright claimed the industrial use constituted “an actionable public nuisance and/or private nuisance.”

“The ongoing industrial use of the subject property has diminished and harmed and will continue to diminish and harm the value of my clients’ respective properties,” he said.

Bright added continued use of the area violated Ocean Pines Board members’ fiduciary duty “and their responsibilities in regard to management and stewardship of Ocean Pines amenities, waterways, and common areas, and protection of health and safety of property owners and their families.”

“My clients have cognizable claims for damages and for declaratory relief and injunctive relief,” Bright said. “They are actively considering their options in this regard, but in the meantime, this is to demand the following: 1) that OPA immediately cease utilizing the subject area for industrial purposes, including what has been described and detailed in this letter; 2) that OPA remove from the area all equipment, materials, timber, pilings, sand, gravel, stone, barges, vehicles, storage trailers and containers, trash dumpsters, portable toilets, bulkheading, and other marine construction parts and components; 3) that OPA otherwise fully restore the subject area to its natural condition and its intended purpose (a park for active and passive use and enjoyment of members); 4) that OPA bind itself to a written agreement prohibiting any future industrial use of the area in question; and 5) that OPA provide assurances, consistent with number 4), that any and all RFPs and contracts for shoreline work will make clear that such area may not be used as a temporary, permanent, or other staging area for shoreline work within or outside of Ocean Pines.”

The letter requested a proposed timetable for action within five days, and that Bright be kept in the loop regarding any new requests for proposals regarding work in the area.

Ocean Pines and Worcester County officials did not respond to requests for comment.

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New bulkhead contractor to not use old staging ground

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Oct. 25, 2018) A new contract for Ocean Pines bulkhead replacement and repairs specifies “not using the Swim and Racquet Club as a staging area,” according to a motion unanimously approved by the association’s board of directors Saturday.

Based on the vote, McGinty Marine Construction of Bishopville was awarded a contract not to exceed \$621,390, to be paid out of bulkhead reserves.

The directors received four bids and, according to the motion included in the meeting packet, the lowest bid based on not using the swim and racquet club showed a 32 percent increase over the current cost of bulkhead work. The lowest bid based on continuing to use the area was 11 percent higher.

The motion acknowledged that current contractor, Hi-Tide Marine Construction of Ocean City, is still finishing more than 900 linear feet of bulkhead work and that additional replacement or repairs would be bid this fiscal year, as permits allow.

“Multiple contractors will be needed to complete the aggressive goal of bringing the Bulkhead Replacement Plan back on schedule,” the motion said.

For years, residents have complained that using the swim and racquet

club park area as a staging ground is both unsafe and an eyesore that could lower property values. Construction materials and equipment have been left unattended at the site for several months.

There was no discussion on the motion during the meeting, but Director Ted Moroney later added, “In my opinion, future contracts will not include [the swim and racquet club] as a staging area.”

‘Hopefully, the folks concerned understand that we listened, we heard what they had to say, and we certainly put that into consideration going forward’
Association President
Doug Parks

Moroney also said he provided budget guidance to General Manager John Bailey asking to restore the park area.

Association President Doug Parks on Monday clarified the board is still exploring several options regarding staging areas for the current round

of work.

“We’ve got a few more things to clarify before we make a recommended move,” he said. “But, if you noticed during the meeting, the motion that was presented and passed was not using the swim and racquet club as a staging area.”

“Hopefully, the folks concerned understand that we listened, we heard what they had to say, and we certainly put that into consideration going forward,” Parks continued. “As far as the current [contract], more discussion is required and we’re still checking on a couple of things.”

As for the new contract, Parks said staging would be done entirely outside of Ocean Pines.



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Guest bartender event to feature OPA board and GM

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Oct. 25, 2018) Anyone who's ever been to an Ocean Pines Board of Directors meeting has probably thought at least once, "gosh, I could use a drink."

As luck would have it, all seven board members, as well as General Manager John Bailey and several department heads, have committed to a guest bartending event at the Ocean Pines Yacht Club, Friday, Nov. 2 from 6-9 p.m.

Joining Bailey and the board will be Aquatics Director Colby Phillips, Debbie Donahue from the recreation and parks department, and Marketing and Public Relations Director Denise Sawyer.

There is no cost to attend and the event is open to the public. Donations and money from raffle ticket sales will benefit the Atlantic General Hospital Foundation through the annual Penguin Swim.

"Hundreds of Penguin Swim participants brave bone-chilling ocean water each year to raise funds for free and low-cost community wellness programs that are put on by the not-for-profit community hospital," Sawyer said. "AGH recognizes the value of prevention and outreach, which is proven in its recurring partnership with the Ocean Pines Association."

"Each year, AGH and Peninsula Regional Medical Center team up with the association to offer free health screen-

ings to area residents and guests," she continued. "I may not muster the courage to brave the frigid conditions at the annual Penguin Swim, but I'm willing to dive into a good ole' fundraiser at the Ocean Pines Yacht Club. I hear it's sink or swim behind the bar at the Yacht Club, and I think I'll do just fine."

Clubs Committee Chairman Gary Miller, who led the organization of the event, said he ran into Bailey over the weekend and asked him about his plans.

"He's looking at a couple special drinks that he knows how to make," Miller said. "So, one of the things we're going to be pushing is, 'be sure to try JB's special cocktails.'"

He said both bars would be open during the event, with two guest bartenders at the main bar and one or two at the side bar, each working alongside regular staff to handle the money and any complex drink orders. Guest bartenders will rotate every 45 minutes to an hour.

Miller said raffle prizes would include gift baskets and gift cards donated by businesses in and around Ocean Pines. Tickets will be sold throughout the evening and prizes will be drawn roughly every 20 minutes, starting at 7 p.m. Ticketholders must be present to win.

"We're also going to be selling tickets for the big end-of-year raffle that has 12

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Phillips, Sawyer also to tend bar

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\$50 gift cards to local restaurants as the first prize,” he said. “That will be pulled at the Penguin Swim on New Year’s Day and you don’t have to be present for that one.”

Miller has been organizing Penguin Swim fundraisers for about a decade. He said that started when his mother-in-law required “some pretty serious surgery at the hospital.” She was 90 years old at the time.

“We really didn’t think she was going to pull through the surgery, but she did and the people at the hospital were really fantastic,” he said.

At the same time, he had become involved in the local Ravens Roost #44 that chartered bus trips to Baltimore NFL games.

“As sometimes happens on the bus, there was some drinking and there was some talk about, ‘hey, have you ever seen this Penguin Swim thing that the hospital does?’” Miller said. “There was a challenge:

‘I’ve never done it, but if you’ll do it, I’ll do it.’ And that kind of got the ball rolling.”

The first year, maybe four or five people from the Roost formed a team for the Penguin Swim and took the proverbial plunge. The team grew every year and so did fundraising efforts, starting with simple pub-crawls and events at a local winery.

“We were just doing things that were fun, but that we could use to raise a little bit of money for the hospital,” Miller said. “Over the past nine years, we’ve raised a little more than \$96,000. So, this year will put us over the \$100,000 mark.

“It started off as kind of a dare and a fun thing to do, and it just kind of grew,” he added.

For more information on the Atlantic General Hospital Foundation Penguin Swim, visit www.atlanticgeneral.org/Foundation/Penguin-Swim.

To keep up with Ravens Roost #44, visit www.ocravensroost44.com.

Town of Berlin sets meeting and holiday dates for 2019

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Oct. 25, 2018) The Berlin Town Council on Monday unanimously approved a dozen 2019 holidays and set its calendar of public meeting dates for the new year.

Town offices will enjoy a half-day on Dec. 29, 2018, and be closed Jan. 1 for the New Year holiday.

Offices will close on Jan. 21 (Martin Luther King, Jr. Day), Feb. 18 (President’s Day), April 19 (Good Friday), May 27 (Memorial Day), July 4 (Independence Day), Sept. 2 (Labor Day), Oct. 14 (Columbus Day), Nov. 11 (Veteran’s Day), and Nov. 28 and 29 for Thanksgiving.

A half-day was scheduled on Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, and offices will close

on Dec. 25 for Christmas.

Once again, a half-day was scheduled on New Year’s Eve, Dec. 31, and on New Year’s Day, Jan. 1, 2020.

Town Council meeting were scheduled on Jan. 14, Jan. 28, Feb. 11, Feb. 25, March 11, March 25, April 8, April 22, May 13, May 28, June 10, June 24, July 8, July 22, Aug. 12, Aug. 26, Sept. 9, Sept. 23, Oct. 15, Oct. 26, Nov. 12, Nov. 25, and Dec. 9.

A Dec. 23 Town Council meeting, originally on the proposed schedule, was canceled by the Town Council on Monday because of the Christmas holiday.

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Pines directors discuss FY20 budget guidance

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Oct. 25, 2018) “Every effort should be made to lower the assessment or hold the assessment at the current level,” says a budget guidance draft developed by the Ocean Pines Board of Directors.

The board on Saturday formally accepted a budget guidance document created by the budget and finance committee. Based on a draft document obtained by the *Bayside Gazette*, the directors made several additions of their own.

For one, Director Ted Moroney suggested General Manager John Bailey “use the same collaborative process employed last year in concert with the Budget & Finance Committee prior to submittal to the board of directors.” That appears to be the plan, as the association recently announced several public meetings involving all three parties.

Moroney also called on the association to address recent losses totaling more than \$1 million “with a three- and four-year plan to eliminate all prior year losses.”

Association Vice President Steve

Tuttle said any increase in assessments should “be clearly justified by appropriate plans, supporting detail, and verifiable spending.”

Previously, department revenue or expense fluctuations of 5 percent or more required justification. Director Frank Daly asked that to be lowered to 2.5 percent.

Also in the budget guidance draft: Bailey is to present a payroll review to the board and budget and finance committee “to include a position analysis of comparable salaries (OC, Berlin & Worcester County), where possible, for positions in the proposed budget.”

Daly asked that salary increases not exceed 2.5 percent.

He also called for “a full business plan for golf operations developed by the GM and Director of Golf that accounts for both the negative impacts of the construction [of the country club] and that positive impact on revenue growth when completed with measurable supporting detail on the

activities planned to increase net operating profit.”

Daly added, “I would like to see a full business plan for each fee-based amenity developed by the GM and Director/Department Head with measurable supporting detail on the activities planned to increase net operating profit.”

On food and beverage operations, the board asked for the contract with the Matt Ortt companies “be presented and explained” and that “any actual or anticipated bonuses to Matt Ortt should be clearly delineated.”

Moroney asked for capital reserves to be based on the reserve study, which was approved Saturday, and that Ocean Pines develop a plan to start road and bridge repairs “in accord with final [budget and finance committee] recommendations.”

The guidance also called for a “realistic spending plan” for bulkhead repairs and replacement.

Capital items in the guidance included culverts and “under road piping owned by OPA and in failing condition,” repairs of a swim and racquet club tennis court, lighting and exercise stations around the south gate pond, expansion of the sports core pool, replacing the golf cart barn, improvements to the yacht and beach club recommended by Ortt, and restoring the park area at the swim and racquet club.

A first draft of the fiscal 2020 budget was due Oct. 5 and subsequent drafts are due Nov. 2 and Nov. 30.

Bailey is scheduled to present his proposed budget to the budget and finance committee on Jan. 2, with a public introduction to the board set for Jan. 5.

Work sessions with the budget and finance committee are scheduled Jan. 7-9 and a public hearing hosted by Bailey and Treasurer John Viola is slated for Jan. 12.

Board work sessions are set for Jan. 14-16, with a final hearing scheduled Feb. 2.

Final comments related to the budget and budget adoption is scheduled to occur on Feb. 16.

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Reserve study, pier demo approved

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Oct. 25, 2018) The Ocean Pines Board of Directors approved two significant items without much discussion on Saturday: finalizing a financial reserve study after several years of work and removing the sanctuary crab pier.

The 2015 board approved a \$31,800 contract with Richmond firm Design Management Associates to study how much money the association needed to hold in reserve, but disagreements continued through subsequent election cycles until the document was finally approved on Saturday.

Another factor in the delay was that association workers spent months – if not years – updating an extensive component list that sought to include all of Ocean Pines’ assets, along with life expectancy and estimated costs to replace them.

Association President Doug Parks on Saturday said it would probably be prudent to revisit the study each year.

“As the asset base changes, it’ll update the reserve study,” he said. “If any changes were made to the reserve study based on a change in your assets, then obviously you’ll want to recognize that and say ... we’re using the most current version of the reserve study.”

Director Ted Moroney said there would also be changes to calculations for inflation and construction costs.

“I think it’s something that we should be looking at every year and [the] budget and finance [committee] should be looking at, because it is the planning tool we’re going to use” for budgeting, Moroney said.

The directors also approved a contract with Fisher Marine Construction to remove the crab pier at a cost not to exceed \$17,500.

“This will allow demolition of the existing pier, while retaining the right to replace the existing pier for the next 12 months,” Moroney said. “This is the next step in addressing the crab pier issue in Whitetail Sanctuary.”

According to a report from Facilities

Manager Kevin Layfield, age and other factors made the pier unsafe for use. The pier was closed based on an April engineering study. In September, the board issued a request for proposals to remove the pier, which is largely made of wood and rubber tires.

A permit for removal and replacement of the pier was issued and is good for one year, effective Oct. 10, 2018.

The directors have yet to decide whether to replace the pier at the same location or move it to another spot. A resident group in recent months recommended converting the area into a nature preserve.



Ocean Pines Facilities Manager Kevin Layfield in August briefs board members on the sanctuary crab pier, said to be unsafe. The board voted unanimously on Saturday to demolish the old pier, but still has options on where or whether to replace it.

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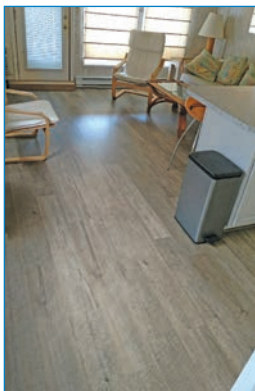
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Berlin recycling to change locations starting on Nov. 5

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Oct. 25, 2018) The Town of Berlin will switch to “single stream” recycling and move its collection facility from William Street to Berlin Falls Park, starting Nov. 5.

The Town Council on Monday authorized a \$2,773.33 contract with Republic Services to facilitate the change. The contract included a one-time \$112 charge.

Single stream refers to recycling collections from a single container, rather than several containers separated by paper, plastic, metals, and other materials.

Public Works Superintendent Dave Wheaton said Monday so much recycling is received that it often creates a mess at the current William Street collection facility. He said it’s not uncommon for town workers to spend an entire day sorting through and cleaning up materials.

“With the single stream, everything – cardboard, plastic, everything – goes in one dumpster. The garbage company comes and takes it ... and the garbage company separates it,” Wheaton said. “Other than cleaning up, we’ll have virtually no manpower.

“On days where we have a holiday on Monday, we always have to call people in to clean all that up. Boy, that’s a lot of overtime!” he continued. “If we could try the single stream, I think we might find ... it may be cheaper.”

Mayor Gee Williams said the current collection facility outside the municipal power plant on William Street would be moved to the former Rayne’s Sand & Gravel building on Old Ocean City Boulevard, which is now technically part of Berlin Falls park. Signs at the old facility will point to the new one.

Williams said the change in services was both responsive and proactive.

“I appreciate you coming up with a great solution,” he said. “Recycling keeps changing. It’s not what it was in the 90s and then it changed again a few years ago and now it’s changing again.”

The Town Council unanimously approved the Republic Services contract.



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Based on a Town Council vote Monday night, the town will do away with separate recycling collections containers on William Street. Instead, a new collection center will be based at Berlin Falls Park on Old Ocean City Boulevard using a single container said to save money on labor.



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Berlin Falls Committee, YMCA, talk rec center

Advisory group also meets with mayor to talk progress one year after formation

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Oct. 25, 2018) Nearly one year ago, on Nov. 16, 2017, The Berlin Falls Park Committee met for the first time.

Mayor Gee Williams said the initial meeting was a long time coming and that some had laughed at the notion of transforming a former industrial property into a multi-use public park.

He said what would become of the property would be up to the committee to recommend to the mayor and council.

"I can't tell you how thrilled I am to be able to ... transfer the responsibility for this very unique opportunity to you folks," he said last November.

Williams, as he has done frequently in Town Council meetings, said fully realizing the potential of the 60-acre former chicken-processing plant property could take generations.

"What this property may become and will become ... is in your hands. And I am not only grateful, I'm excited," he said. "I can't be more grate-

ful for the potential that you bring."

Williams returned to again address the committee last Thursday, now led by Chairwoman Amy Field and Vice Chairman Jack Orris, with help from Town Administrator Laura Allen and Project Manager David Deutsch.

"[Williams] gave a great little run-down of what his current thinking was and is, regarding naming and future projects for funding," Orris said. "The town can't foot the bill for everything, so we have to look at various ways of fundraising."

"He seemed very pleased that we're not rushing into anything," he continued. "We've been methodical about what we're doing. We're listening to all of the options, we're hearing people's opinions and we're taking our time, while still understanding that we all want to see something going on."

Since forming, the committee voted to recommend demolishing rather than renovating a large building on the property, partly because the other option was cost prohibitive.

'What this property may become and will become ... is in your hands. And I am not only grateful, I'm excited!'
Mayor Gee Williams

Razing the building was estimated to cost about \$600,000, versus more than \$2 million to rehabilitate it.

The group also endorsed the concept of an amphitheater and to use a Conservation Community Consulting LLC interpretive plan for the section deemed to remain as a passive-use park.

In 11 months, the committee has reviewed several studies and heard presentations from several potential partners, including the Worcester County Recreation and Parks Department. Last Thursday, they again met with officials from the nonprofit YMCA of the Chesapeake, including CEO Robbie Gill.

"They talked about what kind of options they would be able to foresee for having a Y on the Berlin Falls Park property," Orris said. "It was a good Q&A with some great questions."

Between the YMCA and Worcester Recreation and Parks, Orris said the committee now has plenty of options.

"Everybody is in agreement that Berlin wants and needs a recreation facility — now we just need to figure

out the minutia of how that would work and what organizations [would be a part of that], because we can't do it ourselves," he said.

Orris added that Berlin could work with more than one group.

"I don't think that it's going to be one or the other," he said. "I think partnerships can be made with various organizations, regardless of profit status or government status. That's something we're going to have to work out."

"I think it's important for the committee to keep an open mind on all the options that are available," Orris continued. "The ideas are limitless, but then it comes down to funding and partnerships."

Near the end of the meeting, Orris said a discussion ensued on how to make future committee meetings more effective. He said several subcommittees would form and committee members made known their interests in different subjects, including naming and planning.

"I think there's some feeling the meetings may be running a bit long," Orris said, adding he, Field, Allen and Deutsch would address "being more efficient with the time allotted" during the next Berlin Falls Park Committee meeting, scheduled on Nov. 15 at 6 p.m. at Town Hall.

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Berlin Mayor Gee Williams last November addresses a newly formed advisory committee that will aid in developments at Berlin Falls Park.

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Clubs committee: defer to Matt Ortt

Group to pitch yacht club improvements to board, but says mgmt company boss

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Oct. 25, 2018) Members of the Ocean Pines Clubs Committee have some ideas to improve the yacht and beach clubs, but also suggest that the board of directors defer to the professional management company it hired to oversee those facilities.

That would be the Matt Ortt Companies, tapped earlier this year and by almost every measure a success in turning around two of the worst producing amenities from the prior year.

Chairman Gary Miller said the committee hopes to turn in a new report next month, in time to have an impact on the next fiscal year's budget.

Recommendations in the report will include additional dividers and partitions for the downstairs yacht club dining room that could improve the ambiance, as well as sound baffles to improve the acoustics on both floors, Miller said.

The committee has also discussed automated doors to allow for easier handicapped access to the yacht club,

as well as moving the handicapped parking spaces.

"Since the new entrance to the dining room [was moved to] the side of the building, the handicapped parking is still on the other side," Miller said. "It might be easier for people to get into the building if the parking areas were closer."

Improved computer systems were also considered. Miller said the current systems don't have credit card chip readers.

He'd also like to see more barstools in general, as well as umbrellas for the outdoor patio deck "so that, during the day, people can enjoy being out there without the sun beating down on them."

"Although we're going to list some of those things, what we're also going to suggest to the board is that they basically ask the Matt Ortt Company what it is they need," Miller said. "[That way], the people who actually know what the heck they're doing are the ones that are looking at what's needed."

"They also have better access to good pricing, so it would make more sense, we feel, to have the board see what [the Ortt Companies] need and go from there," Miller continued. "They can approve it or not approve it, but let them come up with a budget plan that they feel would help them continue to make the money they've been making."

Miller said the report is nearly finished. He hopes to have the committee sign off on all the recommendations no later than next month.

The committee also plans to recommend more special events at the club to help keep it profitable during the offseason. Miller said a murder mystery dinner theater package last weekend was sold out.

"We're hoping that they look at doing a couple more events like that," he said. "They've already got the [anniversary] gala lined up and I know that the committee is pushing hard to get more tickets sold for that."

He added regular trivia nights have also gone well and could continue through the end of the year.

"But, the main thing in the conclusion of the report is that the board really should sit down with the Matt Ortt Group and talk to them about what they feel that they need," Miller said. "That way, we've got the people that obviously know what they're doing making the recommendations and looking at what the real costs would should be, not what the board might expect it to be."



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Obituaries

SUZANNE DUGAN STYLC Ocean Pines

Suzanne Dugan Stylc, 63, was born Aug. 4, 1955 at Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore to Fredrick Dugan and Mary Virginia Frey Dugan. After her early years in Northwood, she was raised in Towson, attending Riderwood Elementary, Towson High School, and graduated from Villa Julie College with a degree as a legal secretary.

She married John Michael Stylc on March 5, 1977. Her working career began at Maryland National Bank in the International Department. She rose through the ranks and advanced to the Commercial Real Estate Division after the transition to Nations Bank. As a vice president, she oversaw various construction loans including the construction of the Baltimore Marriot Waterfront Hotel. Stylc ended her banking career in the OREO (Other Real Estate Owned) Department of the Bank of America.

Stylc enjoyed attending concerts and musical performances around the country. She was an avid autograph collector and was thrilled to meet and be photographed with many stars and celebrities. For a large part of her life, she was heavily involved with local Corvette clubs and club racing events. While a member of Freestate Corvette Club, she participated in originating the, now famous, Ocean City Corvette Week-end. As a longtime member of the Bel Air Corvette Club and the National Council of Corvette Clubs, she held offices on the local and regional level. She oversaw all of the entertainment for the 2003 National Corvette Convention and coordinated Corvette events and parade laps for the Baltimore Grand Prix Indy Car Races.

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In retirement, she moved with her husband to Ocean Pines and absolutely loved it, enjoying the beach, pools, walking trails, and the slower pace of life on the lower, slower Eastern Shore. She was a member of the Corvettes of Ocean Pines and the Ocean City Cruzers and participated

in the Ocean Pines 50th Anniversary Parade. She loved animals, kept three feral male cats, fed the bird and squirrels and supported numerous animal charities.
Contributions may be made in her name to the William Holden Wildlife Foundation and Days End Farm. She

is survived by her husband of 41 years, her brother, Judge Robert Dugan, and his wife, Molly, her sister, Nancy, Aunt Mary Douglas and many in-laws, nieces, and nephews. Contributions may be made to the William Holden Wildlife Foundation or Habitat for Humanity.



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Opinion

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Political disagreements are getting out of hand

It just can't be that a quarter of the country's voting population is evil, or Marxists, fascists, racists or unpatriotic. Yes, plenty of each exist in a country with a population of 325 million. That's just the law of averages, which also accounts for the 2.3 million felons, thugs, liars and cheats serving time in prison.

Yet no one would conclude that the criminal element rivals the number of decent people in the country, just as it's wrong to assert that fringe elements in the major parties are evidence that one is populated by fiends and the other by angels.

That's where we are this election season, as disagreements over ideology have turned into verbal muggings that go way beyond mere name-calling and into assertions that the parties are out to corrupt the entire country. That may be a campaign tactic, but it's not true and it's wrong.

This is why, of the numerous political screeds and rants this paper has received as letters to the editor in recent weeks, none of them have been or will be published.

The purpose of letters to the editor — as opposed to social media outlets where no one considers responsibility to the country, the public, to individuals or even to rational thought — is to stimulate reasonable discussion. It isn't to vilify an entire segment of the citizenry.

Holding strong beliefs is normal, but it's folly to believe that imposing those beliefs on those who think otherwise won't have dangerous consequences. A quarter of the nation's voters won't just fade into the night because the other side wins.

And that's the most telling fact of them all — the number of voters who identify with one of the major political parties now just hovers above 25 percent for each, while Independent voters clock in at 44 percent.

We think some of this shift is related to all the vitriol, the outrageous claims and rabble-rousing. We're not going to be a part of that.



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Letters

Responding to Snow Hill Council

Editor,

After reading the editorial letter submitted on October 15, 2018, by the Snow Hill Town Council, I felt compelled to comment on the remarks made by the Council Members.

As a business and property owner in Snow Hill for the past 14-years, I've heard the town leadership talk about growth from the failed Summerfield development to the most recently the realization the Pocomoke River does run through the town. Now, as a new business owner, let me state this upfront, I have benefitted from Mayor Dorman's leadership and willingness to grow businesses in Snow Hill.

In 2015, I purchased a dilapidated building along Green Street and currently operate the Olde Town Candy Company. Under the current county code requirements, the code requires the installation of a fire suppression system into all residential properties. Under my renovation plans, I intended to add a two-bedroom rental apartment to my building adding much-needed housing in Snow Hill's downtown business district.

Upon reviewing the plan with the town and previous code enforcement officer, it was determined that the town water lines running along Willow Street to the commercial businesses along Green Street were inadequate to meet the current code requirements. As a result, in order to comply with the current codes, myself and another business owner were required to tap into the town's new 3-inch water main running along Green Street.

The cost to tap into the new town water main was \$9,442 per building and levied solely on the building owners. Mayor Dorman, along with the town manager and public works director, agreed to reduce the cost by 50 percent, versus the town upgrading the existing water lines currently servicing the properties along Willow Street, which would have required an extensive cost for the town to bring itself up to current code compliance.

Mayor Dorman was pro-business and, unfortunately, Snow Hill's Town Council comments would lead people to believe they are not pro-business and would rather see dilapidated or closed buildings lining our main streets.

In reviewing the Town Council official minutes from 2016, there was no mention of the water/sewer lines being raised as an official topic or the council's denial as stated in their editorial.

I am very discouraged as a property owner by the Town of Snow Hill and it's unwillingness to grow a thriving business district and tax base. I want to thank Mayor Dorman for his leadership and vision to grow a stable business district.

Under his leadership, we have seen dilapidated buildings renovated and new businesses opened on the main streets of Snow Hill.

Mark Schramek
Snow Hill

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Family fun activities scheduled in Berlin, OC

By Morgan Pilz
Staff Writer

(Oct. 25, 2018) Halloween is just around the corner, and Worcester County is crawling with spooky activities for the family this weekend and through All Hallows' Eve.

Ocean City:

– Ocean City Recreation and Parks will host its annual Halloween Spook-Out Party on Sunday, Oct. 28, from 1-3 p.m. inside the Northside Park gym on 125th Street.

Activities include carnival games, arts and crafts, hayrides and costume contests. Complimentary snacks will be available, and prizes will be awarded for best costumes.

Participants of all ages are welcome, including parents.

No preregistration required. The entrance fee is one bag of individually wrapped candy per child.

For more information, visit www.oceancitymd.gov or contact Ocean City Recreation and Parks at 410-250-0125.

– The Ocean City Library on 100th Street is celebrating “Shocktober” with scary movies shown after library hours. This Friday, watch the 1983 horror classic, “Sleepaway Camp” from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Not scary enough? On Saturday, the library will show “The Texas

Chainsaw Massacre” from 1974.

Ending the Shocktober film fest is the 2007 movie “Trick ‘r Treat” which can be viewed Wednesday, Oct. 31, from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

These films are R-rated and not intended for children to watch.

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West Ocean City:

– Children can trick-or-treating at the White Marlin Mall in West Ocean City on Wednesday, Oct. 31 from 4-6 p.m.

Children must be in costume when they visit the merchants participating in the trick-or-treat promotion. Treats are available only to children 12 years and younger who are in costume.

Once again this year, the White Marlin Mall event will coincide with “Trick or Treat Off the Street” at the neighboring Tanger Outlets Ocean City that also invites children 12 and under to trick-or-treat on Wednesday, Oct. 31.

Visit www.whitemarlinmall.com for participating merchants or other Halloween-themed activities.

– Stop by Frontier Town, off Route 611 in West Ocean City, Friday or Saturday, for the annual Spooks and Spirits weekend celebration from 6-

10 p.m.

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Berlin:

– The Tractor Supply Company invites customers to attend a Halloween pet photography event at its Berlin store on Old Ocean City Blvd from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 27.

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This event is open to the public at 10452 Old Ocean City Blvd. For more information, contact the Berlin Tractor Supply store at 410-641-0310.

– Treat-or-treating in the Historic Town of Berlin will take place Wednesday Oct. 31, from 5-7 p.m. residents not participating are asked to turn their exterior lights off. Main Street will be closed from West Street to Tripoli Street, with the majority of trick-or-treating taking place on Washington Street. Free candy scanning will be offered at Town Hall from



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Juliet Arnold, 21 months, enjoys Halloween activities at Northside Park last year.

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“I would recommend that if you wanted to see something interesting, to be in front of the Atlantic Hotel at 6 p.m. on Halloween night,” Economic and Community Development Director Ivy Wells said.

Ocean Pines:

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MATRONS, PATRONS HONORED

A banquet in Salisbury last Saturday honored former district deputy grand matrons and patrons of the District #5 Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, an appendant Masonic body open to both men and women. Pictured, from left, are members of Sunlight of the Valley Chapter #43 of Berlin, Past Matron Glendola Bowen, Past Grand Worthy Patron Gregory Purnell, Sr., and Past Matron Michelle Smack.



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OFFICER SWORN IN

Berlin Police Officer Chris Newton, with his son, Trevor, is sworn into duty by Mayor Gee Williams during a ceremony at Town Hall on Friday. Newton previously worked with Fruitland Police. Also pictured is Police Chief Arnold Downing, right.



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GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONY

Berlin Fire Company officials on Wednesday take part in a groundbreaking ceremony for the new Station 3 headquarters on Route 50. During the ceremony, representatives from Taylor Bank presented a \$50,000 check to the fire company for the new headquarters.



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LEADERSHIP CLUB

Kiwanis International has several different leadership clubs for students from elementary through college and a club for adults with disabilities. The high school clubs are known as Key Clubs, one of which the Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines-Ocean City sponsors at Stephen Decatur High School. During the Sept. 19 weekly meeting, both the Lt. Governor of Division 5-B Key Clubs, Dana Kim, right, and SDHS Key Club President, Zirha Mirza, reported on their 2018-2019 school year plans. They are pictured with Kiwanis Club President Ralph Chinn.



HOMECOMING COURT

Stephen Decatur High School has announced its 2018 Homecoming Court after a school-wide vote. The homecoming queen will be crowned during halftime of the Decatur versus James M. Bennett football game on Oct. 26, while the king will be recognized earlier in the day during the annual afternoon pep rally. The homecoming football game will begin at 6 p.m. Homecoming queen nominees, in back, from left, are Danasia Wright, Lily Clark and Jillian Griggs, and in front, Orre Omer and Tara Smith. Homecoming king nominees, from left, are Omar Omar, Dawson Delaney, Steven Bise, Luke Zolenski, Trevor Hayes.



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Ocean Pines, Pocomoke and Snow Hill also hosting events

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Festival at White Horse Park on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 1-4 p.m.

The Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department will host several spooky offerings during the event held at 235 Ocean Parkway, including costume contests, carnival games, face painting, pony rides, candy, a haunted hayride and crafts. Refreshments will also be for sale.

A Howl-o-ween Dog Costume Contest encourages dog owners to dress their furry friends in costumes for a shot at bragging rights and giveaways. There is no entry fee or pre-registration.

Children also will be able to get in on the costume fun. Costume contests for children age 2 and under is set for 1:30 p.m., children ages 3 and 4 at 2 p.m., ages 5-7 at 2:30 p.m. and ages 8-10 at 3 p.m.

All ages are welcome. Admission is free, but there will be a fee for some attractions.

Volunteers and candy donations are needed for the day of special activities. Contact the Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department at 410-641-7052 if interested in helping or for more information about any of the activities.

Snow Hill:

– Children 12 and younger are invited to trick-or-treat while dressed in their favorite costumes at the Worcester County Recreation Center in Snow Hill on Friday, Oct. 27, from 6-8 p.m.

The “Track or Treat” will include games for children. Trick-or-treaters are asked to bring a bag to collect goodies from local vendors. There is no admission fee, but children must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information, contact Kelly Buchanan at 410-632-2144 ext. 2503 or email kbuchanan@co.worcester.md.us.

– Spend a spooky evening at Furnace Town Living Heritage Village in the Fun in the Forest event north of Snow Hill, Friday, Oct. 26, from 6-7:30 p.m.

The cost is \$15 for an adult ticket and children 8-12 years old enter free. Pets may also join the Halloween fun for no cost.

For more information, call 410-632-2032 or email info@furnace-town.org.

On Saturday, Oct. 28, listen to ghost stories about Furnace Town and the Pocomoke Forest from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the Old Nazareth Church for \$10.

Purchase tickets for ghost stories at Furnace Town with Andy Nunez from 8-9 p.m. at www.chesapeakeghostwalks.com.

– The public will get to have a free Fall Fun Day provided by Taylor Bank in celebration of a new logo designed in a local cornfield located at the intersection of Route 12 and Old Furnace Road on Saturday from 12-4 p.m.

Taylor Bank will hold a family event with games, activities, giveaways, and food, including a cookout provided by the Snow Hill Volunteer Fire Department.

The bank transformed the five-acre cornfield into a maze with the new geometric design carved right into the middle.

Rain date will be Nov. 3 in the event of inclement weather.

Pocomoke City:

– Come and join Mac & Tuck, two North American River Otters, for a fun afternoon of games, candy, and an Otter program, at the Discovery Center in Pocomoke City on Saturday, Oct. 27, from 1-3 p.m. Children can wear family friendly costumes and join in on the costume parade. The cost is \$5 per child for members and \$10 per child for non-members.

The Discovery Center is located at 2 Market Street, in Pocomoke City, and is open year-round; Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.

For more information, contact Stacey Weisner at 410-957-9933 or email Stacey@DelmarvaDiscoveryCenter.org.



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Oct. 26: Halloween Costume Party & Karaoke w/Donnie Berkey

Phillips pitching in at North Pole

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Oct. 25, 2018) "I met Santa as a young girl and have always believed in Santa Claus," said Ocean Pines Aquatics Director Colby Phillips.

For the last six years, Phillips has helped deliver thousands of letters to children on behalf of everyone's favorite North Pole resident.

Last year alone, she mailed 400 personalized letters from Santa to children in Worcester County and neighboring areas.

"As I've gotten older, I offered to take on a little bit of his responsibility and help him," Phillips said. "I've been working for Santa Claus for six years. He's very jolly. He encourages lots of sweets, which is great, because I enjoy that. I try really hard though not to get on his diet, because I personally don't want to end up looking like Santa Claus, but he's a very nice guy to work for."

Phillips said the benefits were also great, although she doesn't get dental.

"Just the Tooth Fairy does dental work," she said. "But I should see about working with the Tooth Fairy too, so I can get on that plan."

All it takes to get a personalized letter from Santa is an email to santaphillips@yahoo.com. Include each

child's name and mailing address. Letters are run by Santa at his workshop and then addressed by Phillips to each household.

Also, she tends to use a lot of glitter.

"My dog [Lottie] is usually covered in that for a while," Phillips said. "My entire house sparkles for several months."

She also handles letters addressed to Santa and sent to the Ocean Pines Post Office.

"They put a North Pole mailbox up specifically when they knew I started doing this," Phillips said. "I also will help with the ones at the recreation department in Ocean Pines, so they can drop them off there or at the post office, and I will send a letter back to the kids."

Materials – including stamps and envelopes – are donated by Santa's workshop and by various businesses and community members.

"Thank you to everyone who had donated stamps and paper over the years as it truly helps!" she said.

Phillips started the program when her daughters were younger and she got to witness a child's expression when opening a sparkle-filled letter from THE legendary Santa Claus.

That feeling, she said, is what keeps her going.

"I do get a lot of pictures and videos that people send me through my email or my Facebook page showing me their child opening the letter and reading it," she said. "That's what motivates me, is the reaction on the other end."

When the season ends, Phillips said she goes back to overseeing the aquatics, parks and recreation, and racquet sports programs in Ocean Pines. She said Santa generally takes a few weeks off, in Florida, and then gets right back to work in January.

"It takes a long time to prepare to deliver presents to all the good boys and girls in the country and around the world," she said.



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Hundreds of letters from Santa Claus are filtered through Ocean Pines resident Colby Phillips, who each year assists the North Pole in addressing correspondences to area children.

Ocean Pines Fun Fact



In 1990 Ocean Pines represented about ten percent of Worcester County's real property tax base, yielding approximately \$30.5 million in revenue. In 1991 the state reduced the 'cap' on real estate assessments in what is called the Homestead Tax Act, for properties used as a primary residence to ten percent and allowed the counties if they wished to reduce the 'cap' further.



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Cuisine

Forget ghostwriters – how about ghost chefs?

I wonder how many more years I have before the paper gives me a ghostwriter. That would be so amazing; I just text them “write about these strange slippery dumplings that everyone raves about down here” and they would take it from there.



By Paul Suplee,
MBA, CEC, PC-3

Alas, I know the time is not nigh. I am shackled to this keyboard of mine, pretending that I have interesting things to say and eventually regurgitating some gobbledygook to be consumed by the masses. I can piece together a tome on chicken noodle soup or the perfect poached egg, or I can try to stay a little seasonal, bringing root vegetables back on to my dinner table.

“Dinner table” – what is this witchcraft of which I speak? My children haven’t eaten a meal at our dinner table in months, as we are constantly at the restaurant. The fickle times in which we live necessitate a great deal of devotion to the new business, but hopefully we can taper off and get back to life as it used to be; well, as normal as it can be in the “New Normal.”

As I write this, I convince myself that I will put a stop to this soon. It calms me as I decide to prepare breakfast on Saturday and Sunday for my kids and maybe some friends. It gives me a reason to clean the house, take a breather and spend time with the tykes; a lost art when you do something as asinine as opening a restaurant at 50 years of age.

Knowing that I will have to start stocking firewood for the season, drain the pool and clean up yard debris, I will have to carefully carve out some early time to knock this out. On Saturday I will make a fresh quiche and some grilled vegetables (and perhaps a Bloody Mary or two for the grown-ups) and then on Sunday I could make some French toast, serving that with some mimosas or just plain-old coffee.

Yes, I think this is a good plan. Of course, I will have to write it down in my organizer as I have grown accustomed to blowing off the alarms on my phone as they notify me of critical things to accomplish throughout the day. I mean, how many times can you listen to the “ding” of an alarm or text and still care enough to check out that annoying piece of electronic distraction that lives in our pocket? Hey, maybe the paper can give me a “ghost assistant” as well. I’ll have to give my list of demands to my publisher ... just before they fire me.

So, as I ponder the delicious spread that I will create on Saturday and Sunday mornings, I regal in the fact that I typically don’t like cooking at home because of what I do with the rest of my time, but this is important. This is family, and this is bringing us all back together as we work through the hiccups of life.

Brioche French Toast, Caramel Sauce, Bacon-Pecan Crumble

serves 6
18 slices French Toast (recipe follows)



- 1 cup Caramel Sauce (recipe follows)
- Maple syrup, as needed
- 2 cups Bacon-Pecan Crumble (recipe follows)
- 2 cups Whipped Crème Fraiche (recipe follows)
- 1. Following the recipes below, assemble a lovely platter of warm French toast to warm up any chilly weekend morning with friends and family
- 2. Serve with your choice of caramel sauce, maple syrup or anything else that might strike your fancy

Brioche French Toast

- makes 18 slices*
- 1 loaf fresh brioche bread
 - 8 large eggs
 - 1 cup Whole milk
 - 1 cup Granulated sugar
 - 1 Tbsp. Ground cinnamon
 - pinch nutmeg
 - pinch salt
 - 1. Slice the bread evenly and set aside
 - 2. Combine other ingredients with a whisk and fire up the griddle
 - 3. Soak the bread slices in your French toast mixture, ensuring that they are well-saturated
 - 4. When ready to go, simply cook the French toast on the griddle with a little butter or pan spray until golden on both sides
 - 5. Remove to a platter and top with the bacon-pecan crumble, caramel sauce, maple syrup and then a bowl of whipped crème fraiche on the side

Caramel Sauce

- makes 1 1/2 cups*
- 1 cup Packed brown sugar
 - 1/4 cup Whole milk
 - 1 stick butter, unsalted

- pinch of salt
- 1. Combine all ingredients in a heavy-bottom saucepan and bring to a low boil, stirring
 - 2. Cook for about two minutes after the butter has melted and the sauce has thickened slightly
 - 3. Remove from heat and cool immediately
 - 4. Store in a covered container. Squeeze bottle work great for this

Bacon-Pecan Crumble

- Makes about 2 cups*
- 8 slices bacon
 - 1 cup Pecan pieces
 - 1/2 cup Brown sugar
 - 1. Cook bacon until crispy and remove from pan, draining all fat except 1 tbsp.
 - 2. Add the Pecans and cook until lightly toasted
 - 3. Crumble the bacon back into the pecans and add the brown sugar
 - 4. Cook for about 3 minutes and remove from heat and cool to room temperature

Whipped Crème Fraiche

- Makes about 3 cups*
- 2 cups Heavy whipping cream
 - 1/3 cup Confectioner’s sugar
 - 1/2 cup Crème fraiche
 - 1/2 tsp. Vanilla paste or extract
 - 1. Combine all ingredients except for crème fraiche in a chilled bowl and whip until stiff peaks
 - 2. Quickly add the crème fraiche, combining thoroughly
 - 3. Set aside in the icebox until ready to use

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

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BY FINN VIGELAND / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

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89 CVS rival

91 "Alea iacta ____": Caesar

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65 Hip-hop dance move

66 Classic London theater

67 Angled edge

69 Snacks often paired with milk

70 "Mutiny on the Bounty" captain

72 Underwear brand

73 Punch vs. Judy, literally?

77 One answer to the question "What's your favorite music genre," literally?

78 Agenda entry

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

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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. 25

OPEN HOUSE AND RIBBON CUTTING

Key Financial Services, 9928 Old Ocean City Blvd., Suite 2, 7:00 AM - 10:00 AM. The Rude Awakening Show, 98.1, will be broadcasting from the office, Rise Up coffee will be provided and there will be a door prize drawing. <http://www.keyfinanciaservices.com>

FLU CLINIC

Holy Savior Catholic Church, 1705 Philadelphia Ave., 10:00 AM - 1:00 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)

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PLAY TIME

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

STORY TIME 'HALLOWEEN'

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

REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S OCTOBER LUNCHEON

Ropewalk Restaurant, 8203 Coastal Highway, 11:00 AM. Doors open at 10:30 a.m. The theme will be Be Informed, the 2018 Election and RWWC. There will be discussion on the candidates, issues and constitutional questions that will be on the ballot. Cost is \$20. Reservations: Ann Lutz, annlutz60@gmail.com or 410-208-9767.

GENTLE EXERCISE CLASS

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

STROKE SUPPORT GROUP

Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, 2:00 PM - 3:00 PM. Providing physical and emotional support for survivors and caregivers to share

personal experiences and challenges. Coping strategies also discussed. Anne Waples, awaples@atlanticgeneral.org, 443-614-5720

SMITH ISLAND CAKE DEMO

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2:00 PM. Learn the secrets and tips for making Smith Island cakes. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

FIRESIDE CHAT

Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 3:00 PM. Join this lively chat about favorite good reads. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

FAMILY NIGHT 'PUMPKIN WALK'

Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 4:30 PM - 5:30 PM. The public is welcome to enter pumpkins to be judged across several categories. Participants can register up until noon on Oct. 25. All ages are welcome. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

RECRUITING SEAL STEWARDS

West Ocean City Fire Department, 10124 Keyser Point Road, 6:00 PM. Maryland Coastal Bays Program is recruiting and hosting a volunteer training for seal stewards. RSVP: Sandi, sandis@mdcoastal-bays.org or 410-213-2297, Ext. 106.

Fri., Oct. 26

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OYSTER FRITTER SANDWICH

American Legion Berlin Post #123, 10111 Old Ocean City Blvd., 4:00 PM. Featuring oyster fritter sandwiches for \$9. Public welcome.

SENIOR POT LUCK DINNER

New Bethel United Methodist Church, 10203 Germantown Road, 5:00 PM. A donation of \$5 benefits the Outreach Ministry. Seniors 75 and older are admitted free. Geraldine Rhock, 410-251-6424

DELEGATE 38A DEBATE

Germantown School Community Heritage Center, 110223 Trappe Road, 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM. Debate between incumbent Charles Otto and candidate Kirkland Hall. This is the only debate scheduled for the 38A District, which includes parts of Berlin, Snow Hill, Pocomoke and Somerset County. 410-213-1956

Sat., Oct. 27

4TH ANNUAL SHORE CRAFT BEER FEST

Sunset Park, 700 S. Philadelphia Ave., 12:00 AM. To purchase tickets: 410-703-1970 or [shorecraftbeerfest.com](http://www.shorecraftbeerfest.com). <http://www.shorecraftbeerfest.com>

CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE

Ocean City Presbyterian Church, 1301 Philadelphia Ave., 7:00 AM - 1:00 PM.

THE PARKE GARAGE SALE

A community sale held in the driveways of the residents of The Parke, an active 55+ adult community of 503 homes, 7:30 AM - 12:00 PM. There will be clothes, lamps, artwork, household items, electronics, furniture and more. Maps will be available at the main entrance located at Central Parke West, located off of Ocean Parkway at the south entrance of Ocean Pines. Parke Clubhouse, 410-208-4994

PAINTING WILD HORSES FROM LIFE PLEIN AIR WORKSHOP

Join Karen McLain to discover and practice techniques of painting horses quickly and fluidly from life, Oct. 27-28, 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM. Includes a session on photographing wild horses for effective reference material with Meredith Hudes-Lowder. Registration: www.AssateagueIslandAlliance.org/main.sc.

SEASIDE 10-MILE/5K

Ocean City Inlet Parking Lot, 809 S Atlantic Ave., 9:00 AM. Takes place rain or shine. Registration fees apply to participants. Chris Klebe, 443-497-4324, <http://www.oc-trirunning.com>

CRAFTY SATURDAY MAKE AND TAKE 'HALLOWEEN'

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>

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

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8TH ANNUAL SWING FOR YOUTH GOLF OPEN

Eagle's Landing Golf Course, 12367 Eagles Nest Road, 10:00 AM. Featuring a 4-person Florida scramble. All-inclusive price of \$125 per player or \$500 per team includes greens fees and cart, two Mulligans per person, putting contest, Tame the Beast, and raffle tickets. Proceeds benefit the youth programs of Ocean City's Recreation and Parks. 410-213-7277, <http://www.eagleslandinggolf.com>

ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL

Showell Elementary School, 11318 Showell School Road, 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM. Featuring a variety of activities including a dunk tank, fortune teller, hay and fire truck rides, carnival

games, a moon bounce, balloon animals, face painting and the haunted hallway. There will be food, baked goods and snow cones for sale. Tickets will be sold onsite for activities, hay and fire truck rides, games, raffle baskets and 50/50. Come casual or dressed in a favorite costume. showellschoolpta@gmail.com

WINGS & WHEELS EXPOSITION 2018

Ocean City Municipal Airport, 12724 Airport Road, 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM. Featuring airplanes, cars, trucks, jeeps and military vehicles. There will be food vendors, beer truck, door prizes, 50/50 raffle, handouts, demonstrations, music provided by Randy Lee Ashcraft and other attractions. Free parking and bus shuttle. Admission cost is \$5 for adults and free to children 11 and younger. Contestants registration is from 9-11 a.m. Registration fee is \$15. The 50/50 drawing and trophies and plaques awarded at 1:30 p.m. Info: Jack Levering, 352-250-5302, 410-208-1480; Graison Wainwright, 410-726-7442; or Airport Ops, 410-213-2471.

PET PARADE

Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 10:00 AM. Bring your dog, cat, bird or the family pet and show off your creativity. Prizes awarded for most original, cutest, scariest and other categories. Register: 410-641-0650. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

AUTUMN HOME AND CONDO SHOW

Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM. Exhibitors will be on hand with merchandise, product demonstrations and interior and outdoor displays. Check out new products and get advise from the pros. There will also be artists and crafters, free drawings and door prizes. Admission cost is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors 55+ and students, free to children 13 and younger and free to military, police and fire with ID. 410-213-8090, <http://www.oceanpromotions.info>

FREE FALL FUN DAY

Intersection for Route 12 and Old Furnace Road, 12:00 PM - 4:00 PM. Taylor Bank will hold a family event with games, activities, giveaways and food, including a cookout provided by the Snow Hill Volunteer Fire Department. In a crop-circle-inspired move to reveal the bank's new logo, the bank transformed a five-acre cornfield into a maze with their new logo carved into the middle. Although the maze was destroyed in a recent tropical storm, the bank was able to get amazing aerial footage and is still excited to host this event on the farm. <http://www.taylorbank.com>

HALLOWEEN 'SPOOKTACULAR'

White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM. There will be costume contests (grouped by age throughout the day), carnival games, face painting, pony rides, candy, a haunted hayride, crafts, refreshments for sale and more. Also featuring a Howl-o-ween Dog Costume Contest. There is no entry fee or pre-registration. All ages are welcome. Admission is free, but there will

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be a fee for some attractions. Volunteers and donations are needed: Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department, 410-641-7052.

HALLOWEEN COSTUME SWAP

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 12:00 PM - 2:00 PM. Drop off costumes and accessories at the library during the month of October for a community costume swap. When you drop off an item, you will receive a token to redeem at costume swap. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

OTTER HAPPENINGS: HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY WITH MAC & TUCK

Delmarva Discovery Museum, 2 Market St., 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM. Join Mac and Tuck for an afternoon of games, candy and an Otter program. Children can wear family-friendly costumes and participate in a costume parade. Cost is \$5 per child for members and \$10 per child for non-members. <http://DelmarvaDiscoveryCenter.org>

ZOMBIE JAMBOREE

Harpoon Hanna’s, 39064 Harpoon Road, Fenwick Island, DE, 6:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Team Refuge for Relay for Life is having its 6th Annual Zombie Jamboree Halloween party. Special spooky appetizers, \$3 Halloween cocktails, and Happy Hour drinks will be featured. Music and dancing with a DJ. A 50/50 raffle and silent auction items will be available. Prizes for best costume. (costumes optional) Your donations will benefit the American Cancer Society. Betty-Jane, bjteach45@yahoo.com, 410-641-6384

PARANORMAL INVESTIGATION

Ocean City Life-Saving Station Museum, 813 S Atlantic Ave., 7:30 PM - 10:30 PM. Follow along with Dead of Night Paranormal team as they conduct their investigation using equipment such as a EVP recorder and an EMF meter to detect and communicate with the supernatural. As you tour from room to room, museum staff will tell stories of historic tragedies and paranormal activity in the 127 year old museum. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit the museum’s Facebook page at <http://www.facebook.com/Ocean-City-Life-Saving-Station-Museum>. 410-289-4991, <http://www.ocmuseum.org>

Sun., Oct. 28

HALLOWEEN FARMERS MARKET

Trick or Treating, live music and Susie’s Pickin n Grinning Show, 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM. <http://www.berlinmd.gov>

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HALLOWEEN SPOOK-OUT PARTY

Northside Park, 200 125th St., Ocean City, MD, 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM. Featuring carnival games, arts and crafts, hayrides and snacks. Costume contests will be scheduled throughout the event. Admission is one bag of individually wrapped candy per child. 410-250-0125

ARTRAGEOUS - THE INTERACTIVE ART AND MUSIC EXPERIENCE

Ocean City Performing Arts Center in the Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 8:00 PM. Artrageous is an interactive art and music experience for all ages, combining the visual and performing arts with audience participation. Tickets cost \$25, \$30 and \$35 and are available at ticketmaster.com. Sales benefit the programs of the Art League of Ocean City and also allow for a free performance on Oct. 29 for more than 1,000 Worcester County students. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326, <http://artrageousexperience.com>

Mon., Oct. 29

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MOTHER GOOSE ON THE LOOSE

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:00 AM. An award-winning early literacy program for children from birth to age 3 with their parents and caregivers. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

STEM FEST ‘ENGINEERING ON THE GO’

Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 4:00 PM. Design and build a structure using paper. For ages 8 and older. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY MEETING

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

STEM FEST FAMILY NIGHT ‘EXPLORE STEM’

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 5:00 PM - 6:30 PM. Bring the whole family to explore STEM projects to celebrate Maryland’s annual STEM Festival. <http://www.worceseterlibrary.org>

FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT ‘ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD’

Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 6:00 PM. All ages welcome. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

Tues., Oct. 30

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AGH VOLUNTEER RECRUITMENT FAIR

John H. “Jack” Burbage, Jr. Regional Cancer Care Center, 9707 Healthway Drive, 10:00 AM - 12:00 P., Atlantic General Hospital Auxiliary is looking for volunteers for the AGH Thrift Shop, the John H. Jack Burbage Jr. Regional Cancer Care Center, and the Emergency Department. Those interested can apply online at www.atlanticgeneral.org/auxiliary. No RSVP necessary. Joyce, 410-629-6859

STORY TIME ‘HALLOWEEN FUN’

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

5TH ANNUAL EMPTY BOWL PROJECT

Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th St., 2:00 PM - 3:30 PM. The project begins with bowl-making sessions and culminates in a soup dinner. All ages get involved by hand-making ceramic soup bowls during bowl-making sessions held now through February. The cost is \$25 and includes the bowl and admission to the soup dinner on March 29, 2019. A complete schedule of sessions is available at www.artleagueofoceancity.org. Proceeds benefit Diakonia. Open to the public. 410-524-9433, <http://www.artleagueofoceancity.org>

BLOODSWORTH: AN INNOCENT MAN DOCUMENTARY

Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 2:00 PM. A documentary memoir recounting Kirk Nobel Bloodsworth’s remarkable journey through the criminal justice system. He became the first death row inmate exonerated by DNA evidence in the United States. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

STEM FEST FAMILY TIME ‘CODE BREAKING’

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 3:00 PM - 6:00 PM. Learn about how the military has used code breaking throughout history, and make your own codes. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

Wed., Oct. 31

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HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARADE

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30 AM. Show off your Halloween finery. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

STEM FEST: STORY TIME ‘SOUNDS’

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 10:30 AM. For 2 to 5 year old children. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

THE UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION

Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 2:00 PM. The course is intended to allow participants to better understand how our founding fathers intended our government to work, how it works (or fails to work) today and how it may work in the future. There will be five two-hour sessions, Oct. 31-Nov. 28. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

TRICK OR TREATING AT THE MALL

White Marlin Mall, 12641 Ocean Gateway, 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM. The White Marlin Mall Trick or Treat Celebration will coincide with Trick or Treat Off the Street at the neighboring Tangier Outlets Ocean City. Children must be 12 years and younger and dressed in costume to receive a small token of appreciation from participating merchants. <http://www.whitemarlinmall.com>

HALLOWEEN TRICK OR TREATING

Throughout the Town of Berlin, 5:00 PM. Main Street will be closed from West Street to Tripoli Street from 4:30-7:30 p.m. Candy scanning will be available at Town Hall during this time.

TRICK OR TREAT!

Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM. The library will be offering candy, a Halloween movie and a craft. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

ONGOING EVENTS

BOOK A LIBRARIAN

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

TOYS FOR TOTS DROP-OFF CENTER

Worcester County Recreation & Parks will serve as a public donation drop-off location. All are invited to participate by dropping off a new, unwrapped boy now through Dec. 10 in the Worcester County Recreation Center lobby, 6030 Public Landing Road, Snow Hill. Operating hours are available at www.worcesterrecandparks.org.

SAUSAGE SALE

The Bishopville Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary will be selling fresh ground sage flavored sausage - hot or mild. Cost is \$20 for a 5-pound package. Orders must be placed by Nov. 15 by calling 443-735-7473 or emailing wandagray294@yahoo.com. Pickup is Dec. 1 at the Bishopville Fire House.

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