



## Berlin adds Toy Town to downtown collection

With Snow Hill shop closed by town officials, owners sought second location

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(March 7, 2019) The dispute between the Town of Snow Hill and Toy Town Antiques could lead the business back to Berlin, albeit in a smaller, satellite location.

Storeowners Richard and Debbie Seaton were in Berlin on Monday, looking at several rental properties downtown.

Meanwhile, an April trial date looms for a civil citation in the case of State of Maryland vs. Richard Seaton Jr. at the District Court For Worcester County in Snow Hill.

At issue is a 2016 memorandum of understanding between the Seatons, then Mayor Charlie Dorman and all three members of the Town Council. The terms of the agreement were that the Seatons would take ownership of the former Outten Theater, a 6,800-square-foot building on 207 North



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Toy Town Antiques owners Richard and Debbie Seaton posted storefront signs this week letting customers know town officials had closed the store. Meanwhile, the Seatons are close to an agreement to open a satellite location in downtown Berlin.

Washington Street, if certain renovations were made over a five-year period. The renovations were to include a repair of the entire façade with the work to be verified by a code enforcement officer designated by the town.

The Seatons, in exchange, agreed to operate the Toy Town business for five years, and to pay all utilities and maintenance costs. The building had been vacant for nearly 30 years.

Despite the five-year agreement

and no specific timeline for renovations, town officials reportedly asked for some of the repairs to be done immediately.

Last Wednesday morning, Snow Hill Code Enforcement Officer Jon Hill cited the Seatons for operating a business without a certificate of occupancy. Later that day, the business was closed and the sidewalk surrounding the storefront was cordoned off with caution tape and large, orange pylons.

The same day, the town issued the following statement:

"Several immediate safety concerns with the building currently occupied by Toy Town Antiques were identified by reputable and licensed third-party engineers. The Town of Snow Hill has made several attempts to work with Toy Town Antiques to address these safety concerns in a timely manner, but unfortunately have not been able to reach a solution.

"The Town of Snow Hill has a duty to ensure the safety of the public. Therefore, it could not allow the dan-

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## Friends honor baseball legend Judy Johnson

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(March 7, 2019) Judy Johnson, one of baseball's greatest third basemen of all time, never achieved the universal reverence accorded today's professional athletes, even though his enshrinement in the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1975 reflected the respect he earned from his peers while playing in the Negro Leagues almost four decades earlier.

Now, several local and regional organizations are working to ensure that the memory of Johnson's contributions to the game are never forgotten.

Born in 1899 in Snow Hill, Johnson played for 17 seasons in the Negro Leagues from 1921 until 1937 as a member of the Hilldale Daisies, Homestead Grays and Pittsburgh

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Joe Mitchell last Friday at the Atlantic Hotel in Berlin talks about his friend Judy Johnson, the late Snow Hill native who became a Negro League star and in 1975 was elected to the National Baseball Hall of Fame.



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# Snow Hill shuts down Toy Town

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gerous conditions to go unremedied any longer. The matter is now before the court, and, as such, no further comment will be forthcoming.”

Snow Hill Councilwoman Alison Gadoua, responding to the town press release on Facebook, said the dispute could keep the business closed for two-to-six months.

“It’s truly up to the business owner how long this will take at this point,” she said in a post last Friday. “The 2-6 months is a guesstimate based on whether or not this matter truly does end up being heard in court, which has never been our goal.”

Town Manager Kelly Pruitt referred all questions to attorney Rena Patel.

“I can’t really say much, because the case is now in court,” Patel said on Monday. “Of course, the town’s open to resolving the issue, but they’ve got to protect the safety of the citizens.”

Richard Seaton said disagreements with the town began before the business moved into the building.

“We couldn’t get a building permit to start the project, because Kelly Pruitt wouldn’t give me one,” he said.

He added things went further south on the day Dorman resigned, last October.

“That’s when it really blew up, because they wanted to undo what he did,” Seaton said. “It’s just a power trip [by Pruitt].”

“It’s just been bad. It was a bad deal,” he added.

Toy Town issued its own statement of social media last Wednesday:

“We were not aware that the store would be roped off. I guess they wanted to leave us a surprise, because they did it after we had left the building. I have not spoke with anyone and I am not sure if this means no one can get into the building? Snow Hill Town Hall is definitely FULL of surprises. Welcome to Snow Hell,” the post said.

“When they roped off the store, they didn’t even tell us they were roping off the store – they just did that. They did that after [Richard] had left for the day,” Debbie Seaton said. “They didn’t put a sign up saying we were closed. They didn’t give us any notification. They didn’t say anything.”

The Seatons later posted signs in the storefront saying the town had

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closed the business.

“All of this happened on Wednesday when they gave us a citation for not having a permit of occupancy, which was promised to us by former Mayor Charlie Dorman,” Richard Seaton said. “And Charlie Dorman has said, himself, ‘Yes, we promised them a certificate of occupancy – and it’s probably still sitting on my desk.’”

Seaton said he recently spoke with Pruitt and current Mayor Stephen Mathews on whether they would honor the 2016 agreement.

“They said yes, but, ‘We’re not going to honor anything that [Dorman] put in it,’” he said. “That’s the whole doggone contract!”

“They don’t want to honor anything [Dorman] did,” he added.

Moreover, according to Debbie Seaton, Pruitt told them they were “never supposed to move into the building.”

“She said that’s not what the MOU means – the MOU means we were supposed to work on the building for five years, then move in,” Seaton said. “In fact, it says in the MOU ... that we have to occupy the business for five years, so she’s contradicting herself.”

The Seatons plan to sue the town to recoup the roughly \$150,000 to \$200,000 they’ve already put into restoring the building.

“I love the building [in Snow Hill] and I’d like to stay there, but ... I don’t see them signing over this building after that MOU is over with – they’re going to cause problems on even signing it over to us,” she said. “I just see that because of all the things we’ve been through with [the town].”

She added, “I hope that things will work out. We love the building and we would love to stay.”

In the meantime, the Seatons are said to be close to signing a contract to bring a second Toy Town location to downtown Berlin. Before moving to Snow Hill, the Seatons operated Toy Town in the 4,800-square-foot building on Main Street that now houses World of Toys.

“They were fantastic,” Debbie Seaton said of her prior experience with Town of Berlin officials. “It’s just that our lease was up and we needed

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# Business owners speak out as downtown shop shuttered

**By Josh Davis**  
Associate Editor

(March 7, 2019) Several Snow Hill business owners, including one who is running for mayor, spoke on behalf of Toy Town Antiques last week.

The business is facing legal action by the State of Maryland for operating without an occupancy permit, with Snow Hill Code Enforcement Officer Jon Hill listed as the complainant.

Toy Town Antiques owners Richard and Debbie Seaton, meanwhile, are planning a lawsuit to recover the \$150,000 to \$200,000 they invested in the 207 North Washington Street building they've operated since 2017, based on a five-year memorandum of understanding with the town. The Seatons allege that town officials violated that agreement.

On Friday, a Town of Snow Hill press release announced two men, resident Richard Thompson and business owner Gary Weber, filled out the paperwork to run for mayor in the May election.

Weber on the same day issued a statement supporting Toy Town.

"Currently, there is a lot of turmoil in the press concerning Toy Town and the Town of Snow Hill," Weber said. "I don't understand why Snow Hill management, staff [and] mayor and council feel the need to wage a war with the very type of business they have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to attract.

"Toy Town is the type of business any town would jump hurdles to get. It is more than a toy store. It is a toy museum open and free to the public. As a matter of fact our former Mayor Charlie Doman and former Economic Development Director Michael Day did jump hurdles to get the Seatons to open Toy Town in Snow Hill," he continued.

Weber said the building is located at a main intersection in Snow Hill and "the only stop light in downtown." He said it was boarded up for two decades and became "a glaring symbol of blight to anyone traveling through town."

He said one of Dorman's first acts was to contact the property owner.

"After a few weeks and a home-cooked meal from his lovely wife, Carol, the owner donated the building to the Town," Weber said.

"It is time to stop spending Snow Hill dollars on lawsuits and lawyers," he continued. "We need to sit down and work this out. Hurt feelings and bruised egos are costing thecitizens so much of our limited resources and damaging our reputation as a friendly and welcoming town."

Thompson did not respond a request for comment.

Town Manager Kelly Pruitt last Wednesday referred all questions on the matter to attorney Rena Patel, while Councilwoman Jenny Hall only said on the matter, "There is just no end."

Last Wednesday evening, a small group of local business owners gathered inside Diana Nolte's West Green Street shop to discuss the matter.

"We don't understand why our town government can't be more supportive of downtown businesses," she said.

Nolte said the business community in general was "afraid and demoralized."

"We just lost [restaurant] Harvest Moon on Saturday. We have two contracts right down the street from us for The Palette and The Palette Pantry, which we understand have fallen through. It's vacant from here down to the corner, when I go walk out the door with businesses not open. So, we're very, very discouraged."

Others took to social media for comment.

In responding to a Feb. 28 press release by the town, Worcester County Tourism Director Lisa Challenger posted, "Too bad this negative news has to be so public. It just brings the whole town down."

Jon Conley, owner of Uncle Jon's Soap in Berlin, replied, "No one ever expressed enough concern before Toy Town moved into that building to do anything about it. But now that it's someone else's problem, it's an emergency?!? Good job Snow Hill. You're taking your own progress backward, not forward."

Donald Cheeseman, owner of Swimming Dog Warm Glass Studio in Snow Hill, also commented.

"Of course, we try to understand how the action of the council best serves the people they supposedly work for, the people of Snow Hill. Clearly their actions do not," Cheeseman said. "What motivates them to come to this decision? Do they want the building back? Do they have a higher bidder? Or an agenda discussed in one of their famous 'closed' meetings?

"As long as I have lived here, 2010, that space has been empty," he continued. "Now it has a businessperson who risked coming here, to be a positive aspect of our community. We should honor our commitments. Or perhaps it's just revenge, as shortsighted and harmful to our town as that may be? Truth will [win] out."

Cheeseman added, "Read the responses. No one believes this is fair. Thank goodness for elections."

Several others weighed in on the Toy Town Antiques Facebook page.

Jack Helgeson, owner of Snow Hill Gift Shop and Interiors, offered, "I am feeling distressed over this. My business has dropped ever since the Mayor resigned and all of the negative press the town itself is putting out there."

Lorissa McAllister, owner of the Daily Brew Coffee House in Snow Hill, agreed.

"I've noticed a significant difference since his resignation as well. The image the town is creating is alarming," she said.



# Toy Town owners eye new location in Berlin

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to make a decision on what we were going to do.”

“And they came and got us – Michael Day and the mayor came and got us,” Richard Seaton said, referring to Dorman and former Snow Hill Economic Development Director Michael Day.

“We invested a lot of money and a lot of time and, in hindsight, if I knew [what would later happen] I would’ve never moved there,” Debbie Seaton said.

“We have to run a business. We have to be open. We have to make money,” she continued, adding the story, to her, was now, “Berlin Welcomes Toy Town back.”

Berlin Economic and Community Development Director Ivy Wells on Monday said she was thrilled at the prospect of the business’s return.

“Part of my job here is to make sure that we don’t have any vacancies [and] to assist the property owners with finding the right tenant for the space, and also making sure that whoever comes here complements the town – I’m always looking for something that complements the rest of the businesses here,” Wells said.

“I love Toy Town,” she continued. “When I saw that they were having some difficulties, I knew that we would welcome them back.”

Wells said she understood why the Seatons left Berlin nearly three years ago.

“Anyone would’ve accepted that deal,” she said. “It’s a beautiful building.”

“I’m pro-business, so I want all small businesses to succeed regardless of where they’re located,” Wells continued. “But, in order for small businesses to succeed in a municipality, you have to get along with the local government – it’s imperative. And [as a local government] sometimes you



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The inside of Toy Town Antiques in Snow Hill, as mayoral candidate Gary Weber describes it, is like “a toy museum open and free to the public.” The closing of the shop last week by Snow Hill officials has meanwhile created a controversy among local business owners.

just have to listen to what the community wants.”

Berlin, on the other hand, is “open for business,” Wells said.

“We treat everyone with respect. We treat them as fairly as possible. We work with them and, me specifically, I wanted to ensure [the Seatons] that they have a pleasant experience, so I made sure that everything would go smoothly with them if they decided to come back,” she said.

If the dispute in Snow Hill is resolved and Toy Town ends up operating two businesses simultaneously, Wells said that would benefit all parties involved.

“They’ve got such unique things in their shop that it works for everyone,” she said.

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# Judy Johnson honored at Berlin fundraiser

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Crawfords, including on the 1935 Pittsburgh team considered one of the best in baseball history.

In 1954, he became one of the first African-Americans signed to a Major League Baseball coaching position when he joined the Philadelphia Athletics as an assistant coach. He died in 1989.

Dozens of Johnson artifacts were on display during a memorial fundraiser last Friday at the Atlantic Hotel in Berlin, including autographed baseballs and a worn game jersey, copies of his marriage license and death certificate. But the real highlights were the remembrances by those who knew him.

Hosted by the Worcester County Historical Society and Worcester County NAACP, the event raised money for a Johnson memorial to be installed at the Snow Hill Library.

Don Conway, a private collector of Negro League memorabilia who brought several auction items for the event, knew Johnson.

“My senior year in college, he got us tickets in Philadelphia to see the Dodgers and Philadelphia play. That’s when I saw Sandy Koufax throw his third no-hitter,” Conway said. “He used to give out college tickets to games, because he was a scout at my college and he scouted around

Philadelphia.  
“[Johnson] was an outstanding player and gentleman,” he continued. “He played with several teams in the Negro Leagues and he played with some famous ballplayers – he was just too young and too early to get to the next level.”

Conway said Johnson, along with his contributions to baseball, also “did all kind of kind things for people” in general.

“He was just outstanding,” he said. Joe Mitchell, a close friend of Johnson’s, established the Judy Johnson Memorial Foundation, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit dedicated to keeping his memory alive. Mitchell donated nearly 60 items for the auction last Friday and contributed \$1,000 to the Snow Hill memorial.

“He played incognito and he lived incognito,” Mitchell said of his friend. “He never got any recognition at all. And today, if he knew this was happening, he would be delighted. He was very humble and very gracious.”

Mitchell, during public remarks at the fundraiser, said a team of historians evaluated the 1935 Pittsburgh Crawfords that included Johnson as the second-best baseball team of all time.

“They were only second to the 1927 New York Yankees,” he said. “Five players from that team went into the

National Baseball Hall of Fame.” Mitchell met Johnson in 1976 during a nighttime autograph session at a retail store Wilmington for former Phillies standout Bob Boone. Mitchell at the time had two sons, 7 and 10 years old, and his 10-year-old was a



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE  
A Judy Johnson bobble head figure was among the many dozens of items available during an auction last Friday at the Atlantic Hotel in Berlin.

Little League catcher and big fan of Boone’s.

After waiting in line for more than an hour, Mitchell spotted “an elderly black gentleman” who walked up to Boone and mention something about the Phillies. Mitchell knew Johnson was a scout for the team.

“We walked over to the black gentleman after we got the ball signed by Bob Boone, and I asked him if by any chance he was Judy Johnson,” Mitchell said. “A smile grew on his face, because somebody finally recognized him.

“Here, he’d been inducted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame the year before, supposedly one of the most famous ballplayers in the world, and nobody in that crowd of hundreds of people knew who he was,” he continued. “I was amazed at that. He was the 140th player ever inducted into the baseball hall of fame and should have been recognized by almost all of those baseball fans there – and he wasn’t.”

Mitchell later looked up Johnson in the local phone book and the two struck up a friendship.

“He came to the door the first time

I knocked ... and he welcomed me into his home very graciously, and we became quite close friends,” he said.

Years later, a series of unfortunate personal circumstances brought them even closer.

“I lost my wife to cancer in March of 1985 ... [and] six months later I read an article where his wife of 65 years, Anita, had died. I thought, ‘he’ll be crushed,’ so I started visiting with him again,” Mitchell said. “He would sit with me in his living room and the shades were all drawn, and he cried openly. He wanted to be with Anita. He had no purpose in life any longer.”

In 1989, Johnson suffered a stroke and was put into a nursing home in Wilmington. Mitchell said his friend was paralyzed on the left side and couldn’t talk.

“One day, I walked in and he had a quizzical look on his face as though he didn’t know who I was,” he said. “And I said to him, ‘You look like you don’t recognize me.’ And he answered me and said, ‘You don’t know who I am!’ And a nurse standing by said, ‘How did you get him to talk? That’s the first words he’s said since he’s been in here.’ I said, ‘We were very close friends.’”

Mitchell established the Judy Johnson Memorial Foundation in 1996 “to educate the general public on the interesting history of the Negro League Baseball, and to keep Judy’s memory alive.”

“We try to provide an illustration of the extraordinary athletic ability of the thousands of Negro League players who played in virtual obscurity in the 60 years that they were denied the opportunity to compete in the world of organized baseball, simply because of the color of their skin,” Mitchell said.

“The white press ignored the Negro Leagues and only black newspapers covered their games,” he continued. “Many of these Negro League players, like Judy, have never been given the appropriate credit and recognition for the sacrifices they made in being denied their basic civil rights.

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# Money raised will go to memorial at Snow Hill library

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“Today’s Major League players who make millions of dollars each year are basically ignorant of the history of the Negro Leagues that went before them,” Mitchell said. “Some people don’t want to be reminded of segregation, but Judy told me, ‘We must be reminded so that it will never be possible for this type of injustice to be repeated.’”

Mitchell said the Negro Leagues proved that African-Americans were as good or better than their white counterparts who were allowed to play in the Major Leagues.

“Negro League Baseball is a monument to the black achievement in America,” he said, and Johnson’s talent “took him playing in a small sandlot in the streets of Wilmington, to the National Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York.”

Historical Society President Newt Weaver said he was thrilled so many people came to remember Johnson and contribute to the memorial.

“There’s a northeaster, you’ve got a foggy and cloudy night, it’s raining, it’s not too warm, and I’m just tickled to death that we’ve got some true people coming out to make a donation,” Weaver said.

“[Johnson] went through so much in his life,” Weaver said. “You’ve got to realize, he had to deal with racism and Jim Crow laws – the man couldn’t hold his head up when he walked down the street. He came from a small city like Snow Hill and moved up to Wilmington when he was a little kid, but every little child, every young man has a dream. And he caught a dream and he took it all the way to the National Baseball Hall of Fame.”

“That’s Judy Johnson. He never was bitter. He always had a helping hand and was a kind individual, and he was a legend. Everybody you talk to will say the same,” he added.

Weaver believes the sculpture will be educational for Snow Hill residents and visitors.

“A lot of people don’t even know he’s from Snow Hill,” he said. “When the board got together and I started mentioning this to other people, they would go, ‘Judy? Who’s she?’ They had no clue who he was and no clue he was from Snow Hill, because he moved away as a young man.”

“Judy is an inspiration for anybody who has been told you can’t do this, you don’t go there, you’ll never be anything. He’s an inspiration because he strove for excellence, on and off the field.”

Additional donations to the Judy Johnson Memorial can be sent to Robert Fisher, Worcester County Historical Society Treasurer, 230 South Washington Street, Snow Hill, Maryland, 21863. For more information, call Weaver at 410-289-7215.

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# Impeachment talk at library silenced over safety concerns

Conservative groups had planned rallies, prompting cancelation on Wednesday

By Josh Davis  
Associate Editor

(March 7, 2019) Safety concerns have forced the cancellation of a lecture on impeachment at the Worcester County Library in Berlin that was originally scheduled this Wednesday.

The program, part of a series on the U.S. Constitution presented by Howard Sribnick, drew the ire of some right-wing groups on social media, apparently prompting the canceling.

Library Director Jennifer Ranck said the program was planned in response to public interest generated during a series on the constitution held last fall.

"I think the topic of impeachment came up – because it's in the Constitution – and it was just sort of an offshoot of that program," she said. "It was intended to be an educational event. We asked Howard to teach the [one-session] class and I think people misrepresented the intent of the program."

Sribnick is the president of the Worcester County Library Foundation and a former chairman of the Worcester County Democratic Central Committee Chairman.

According to Sribnick, the "decision [to cancel] was made in response to postings on the internet, including those appearing in the Facebook page of 'Main Street Patriots Eastern Shore MD' ... [that] raised concerns regarding the safety of patrons of the library, including children using the library at the time of the presentation."

In a March 1 Facebook reposting of an article titled "America's Second Civil War Has Already Begun," the Main Street Patriots Eastern Shore group wrote, "how many of you local folks will be at the Berlin library on Wednesday ... for the primer (hosted by Democrats of course) on how to either impeach Trump or remove him from office via the 25th Amendment? They will collude and conspire to take away your vote (Trump won here in Worcester County by almost a 2 to 1 margin), will you be there to stand up for the truth?"

Among the comments the post received were, "Someone should take them out."

According to Ranck, "We anticipated interest from all sides of the political spectrum, because this is a

timely topic. I think once we started looking at what was on some of the social media sites, which alluded to the idea people perhaps using the event to hold a rally, that's what caused us to cancel the program."

Berlin Police Chief Arnold Downing said he was made aware of the event shortly after notice was posted online. According to Downing, Berlin Police viewed the program in fashion similar to any town hall meeting when a contentious issue is on the agenda.

"Any time you have people of different views, it's no different," he said.

Regardless of the meeting's cancellation, Downing said police would be stationed at the library on Wednesday, adding "social media isn't like the telephone" and some may not be aware it's no longer happening.

"We definitely view the library no different than the school," Downing said. "If the staff feel uncomfortable, we need to do our best to make sure they feel safe and that they are safe."

Ranck said there certainly were safety concerns.

"When people threatened to disrupt the presentation, we thought that would raise a safety issue for those who may be trying to attend the program, or just those who were using the library at that particular time on that particular day," she said.

Ranck said Sribnick previously oversaw two constitutional lectures for the library last year at the Ocean Pines branch.

"We were so excited to have the new meeting room in Berlin that we can use to do a little bit more public programming ... so I can't say for certain whether we will have that [series] again," she said. "We have had it twice and it was successful."

She said people have asked questions about library programs before, but nothing has gathered quite this much attention.

"The purpose of library programs is to support and inform constituency and we plan on continuing offering programs that engage the community. In fact, we launched a 'Choose Civility' series this week, so we invite the public to participate in that program that we have this spring," she said. "The program is planned for all ages and hopefully that will help promote respect, kindness and civility."

Sribnick's program, "Impeachment: Article II, Section 4 of the United States Constitution," was previously described on the Worcester County Library website as follows:

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The Worchester County Library, Berlin branch, canceled an impeachment lecture scheduled this Wednesday after conservative groups on social media discussed holding rallies in protest.

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## Berlin Police were monitoring chatter on social media

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“This presentation will review the provisions in the U.S. Constitution that set forth the procedures for the impeachment and removal of a President as well as the legal basis for applying those provisions. Among the issues that will be discussed are the Emoluments Clause, the 25th Amendment, the law limiting political contributions by foreign nationals, and the historical interpretation of the term ‘high crimes and misdemeanors.’”

Included was a note from Sribnick: “This presentation came about in response to a request by a library patron, who wished to be informed of the law regarding impeachment.

“The presentation will cover the provisions of the Constitution that provide for the impeachment and removal of a sitting president. It is not intended to be an endorsement of the impeachment or removal of the current president. Both those who support President Trump and those who oppose him are likely to be dissatisfied with this program.

“The former, because the discussion of impeachment will be viewed as an affront to the President. The latter, because it will likely become clear that attempting to impeach and remove President Trump is unlikely to succeed and will further divide an already fractured nation. All in attendance will be asked to adhere to the library’s patron conduct policy.”

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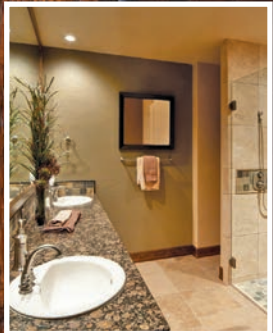
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# Berlin to host public meetings on resiliency

**By Josh Davis**  
Associate Editor

(March 7, 2019) The Town of Berlin will begin a series of public meetings on environmental and operational resiliency next week, capping a nearly decade-long group of sessions designed to gather public opinion on a variety of subjects, including stormwater and community growth.

According to a press release from the town, “Berlin has received a grant to complete a ‘Resilience Element’ for our Comprehensive Plan. As communities adjust to increasingly extreme weather events, stress on public facilities, and higher costs of services, there is growing need to not only plan for these events, but to also reduce the impacts through conscious climate adaptation and resilience planning. We want to hear what you think about climate change, funding our future, and growth.”

Mayor Gee Williams said the meetings will be about how the town “can be a sustainable community in three areas.”

“One is in matters of financial sustainability, so that means basically saying we want to make sure that what we’re doing makes good sense in terms of dollars and cents,” he said. “The sec-

ond element is growth and issues related to growth, and the third is the resilience and sustainability of our natural environment.

“The three are definitely interrelated and anybody that thinks they’re separate is simply not facing the reality that they’re all interconnected,” Williams added.

He said the reason for the meetings is not just to hear from the public, but also to let residents know what their government is doing.

During earlier meetings on stormwater, for example, public hearings were held throughout the community in 2012, 2013 and 2014 as the town established a stormwater utility and began seeking grants to reduce flooding in several key areas.

The United States Army Corps of Engineers and Maryland Department of Natural Resources and Department of the Environment participated in those discussions.

“When we first began, everybody was asking ‘what is it?’ By the time we were done, people were saying, ‘Well, we not only want you to do it, we want you to start in our neighborhood,’” Williams said.

“We’re doing something that most small communities don’t even want to touch yet, and so we’re a part of the learning curve that, these are very good solutions, but they cost more than we expect,” he added.

Williams said in each case, the meetings were and are meant to be open for community discussion and involvement, rather than strictly being a series of lectures by town officials.

“They’re engaged and a part of process and, generally speaking, it shows that people in the community have very high expectations and have had them for some time,” he said. “We’re trying to meet those much-higher expectations in all things, but we want people to be informed as to what’s involved.”

“It’s not to tell people what to think – it’s for us to find out what’s on people’s minds and give them a chance to be involved, and then we can take that information and use it as one of the

many criteria we have to take in consideration when we make a decision on behalf of the community,” Williams said.

He said response during prior meetings were “beyond our expectations.”

“They were all very well attended and people didn’t just sit there, they got involved,” Williams said.

“If they want to waste their time on social media trying to implement public policy, then so be it. That’s their decision,” he said. “But if they want to actually make a difference, then they need to fulfill their responsibilities just as we are trying to do as public servants by actually coming out, [and] talking people to people with obvious thoughtfulness and civility, because that’s how things get done in this town. And I see no reason why we should change that approach – it’s working.”

The Resiliency Grant Community Meeting schedule is as follows:

March 14, 6-9 p.m. at Buckingham Elementary School

March 16, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Worcester County Library

March 18, 6 – 9 p.m. at the multi-purpose building on Flower Street

For more information, visit [www.berlinmd.gov/town-events/resiliency-grant-community-meeting](http://www.berlinmd.gov/town-events/resiliency-grant-community-meeting).

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# Lead tests at elementary school above normal levels

By Josh Davis  
Associate Editor

(March 7, 2019) Seven sinks at Buckingham Elementary School in Berlin have tested above normal levels for lead.

According to a Worcester County Board of Education letter sent to parents last Thursday, sinks in six bathrooms and in one classroom tested above the “compliance action level” for lead of 20 parts per billion.

On the low end was a sink in a math classroom, which tested at 25.2 parts per billion, while on the high end was a sink in a women’s bathroom in the “Respect Road” corridor of the school, which came back at 62 parts per billion.



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

A letter sent to Buckingham Elementary School students last week revealed some sinks at the school tested positive for elevated levels of lead.

The Maryland Environmental Service collected water samples from 41 water outlets at Buckingham on Jan. 17. Seven outlets were tested again on Jan. 30.

“Please be advised that these water testing results DO NOT mean that there are elevated levels of lead in the drinking water servicing Buckingham Elementary School students and staff,” the letter said.

“The results indicate that the actual water outlets (sink faucets) in the seven locations identified above are providing elevated lead results. Six of the seven outlets identified in the report are in Adult Only bathrooms. None of the tested water outlets used for food preparation nor any of the water fountain outlets throughout the school were discovered to have elevated levels of lead.”

Access to each the seven sinks were closed on Feb. 15, the letter said, and ex-

isting outlets were replaced with new ones on Feb. 19.

Additional testing occurred on Feb. 20, when one sink tested below the 20 parts per billion levels for lead and six again tested higher. The school then placed signs over those six sinks stating they were to be used for hand washing only, not for drinking.

According to the Maryland Department of the Environment, as of Feb. 19 the state received 35,748 lead sample results from 12 public school systems, 141 nonpublic schools, and five charter schools. Of those, 1,344 samples, or 3.8 percent, exceeded the level of 20 parts per billion of lead.

Of the 1,344 elevated samples, 702 (52.2 percent) were listed as “non-consumption outlets” and 618 (46 percent) were from drinking fountains. A determination could not be made from 24, or 1.8 percent.

Worcester County schools spokeswoman Carrie Sterrs said testing is done in 10 Worcester schools, including all elementary schools and all schools built prior to 1988, in compliance with the “Testing for Lead in Drinking Water” legislation passed in 2017.

They are: Buckingham Elementary School, Showell Elementary School, Pocomoke Elementary School, Ocean City Elementary School, Cedar Chapel Special School, Snow Hill Elementary School, Stephen Decatur Middle School, Berlin Intermediate School, Pocomoke Middle School, and Snow Hill Middle School.

“The safety of our students and staff remains our highest priority, and we want to assure our families that we will continue to be diligent in addressing any remediation requirement that may arise from this testing,” Sterrs said.

“Additionally, we are working on posting the entire testing schedule to our website, and as part of our continued efforts to be open and transparent with the community, we will be posting the school results letters as they become available as well,” she continued. “At this point we’ve only gotten results from BES.”

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# Berlin to consider commercial annexations

**By Josh Davis**  
Associate Editor

(March 7, 2019) Three upcoming annexation proposals could be headed to the Berlin Planning Commission and Town Council, and each could have an impact on the town economy, according to Mayor Gee Williams.

Of the proposals, the lowest impact is said to be the IG Burton Chevrolet dealership on Old Ocean City Boulevard, which is in county limits but wants to tap into town water and sewer.

“Basically, all they’re going to do is eliminate the septic system they have onsite and getting rid of that, and hooking onto the [town] water and sewer line that goes right past their property,” Williams said.

Williams said an annexation proposal from the property owners was likely delayed, however, because of plans for a grand opening at the business.

Planning Director Dave Engelhart said several businesses in that area might be considering similar annexation proposals to get town services, but are also weighing whether those services are worth being added to the town tax rolls.

Williams said Town of Berlin utility lines already service the areas of Stephen Decatur High School and

Stephen Decatur Middle School, as well as the Ocean’s East development on Seahawk Road.

“What’s happening, gradually, is that people all along those properties sooner or later tap in,” he said. “When they have to replace their septic system, they’ll find that it’s a lot more cost-efficient to just go ahead and hook up.”

The agenda for a March 13 Berlin Planning Commission tentatively includes discussion of annexing several parcels on Route 818 across from Berlin Main Place.

Williams said the town had not received economic impact estimates for the “Athena Plaza” development, but Town Administrator Laura Allen spoke with property owner Spiro Buas this week and was assured that information is forthcoming.

“We can’t have this hearing unless we have that information,” Williams said, adding the development would include a convenience store similar to a Royal Farms, along with a hotel and two sites for restaurants.

A third area, the proposed “Berlin Gateway” at the corner of Route 50 and Old Ocean City Boulevard owned by local developer Ernie Gerardi, was added to the town growth area last October. The development could include a gas station and welcome center, hotel, retail spaces, and a car

dealership, but Williams said the town has yet to receive an annexation request from Gerardi.

“That is one where we’re just waiting to hear from Mr. Gerardi on what he wants to do next,” he said. “I’m sure he wants to put a sharp pencil to what he wants to do out there, because it’s quite ambitious ... [and] I’m sure he’s just trying to figure out how to make it all work.”

“I’m not sure when that will all come back. I certainly anticipate it,” he added.

Planning Director Dave Engelhart said a letter of request for annexation came from all three, but each was in a varying state of developing a formal annexation agreement. He said all three were likely to come before the Berlin Planning Commission – the first stage in a lengthy process – during the next six months.

The annexation process requires public hearings before both the planning commission and Berlin Town Council, as well as a period of advertising before each.

In general, Williams said commercial annexation is to be encouraged.

“I think we’re meeting the demand for residential and we’re certainly going to consider any application that comes along, but the opportunity for this community – and it’s long overdue – are the U.S. 50, U.S. 113 and

Maryland 346 corridors,” Williams said. “Those three are already developing as they should be into prime commercial properties. They don’t impact existing residential areas. They’re just prime time and I think that time has started.”

“It doesn’t happen all overnight, which is a good thing, but it’s been ready for prime time for a while and I think all the different factors are coming together so that, I think in the next 10 years, we’ll see more development along those three corridors than we did in the last 20,” he added.

What that means for town finances, according to Williams, is more income and less impact than with new residential development.

“When we get the sewer and water rates where they should be – and obviously should’ve been during the last few years – they will add income to the Town of Berlin,” Williams said. “Commercial properties tend to be less expense-intense than residential properties – that’s true everywhere, not just in Berlin.”

He said about 85 percent of development in the town is residential and roughly 15 percent is commercial.

“I think the more ideal situation is when you have a community with the old ‘80-20 rule,’ and I think we can get there without having to do anything unusual,” Williams said. “I’m sure most people are aware, we don’t give tax breaks – we don’t give development incentives. In fact, we’re the first community in this region to have impact fees.”

“We do not lower the bar for any kind of development ... we have a standard and, when people meet that standard, then we’ll certainly will give them every consideration,” he continued. “But, there are some communities and counties in this region who basically say, ‘We’ll take whatever you want and we’ll do whatever it takes to get you.’ We’re at the totally other end of the spectrum.”

“If you don’t have standards, then how can you have a good, if not above-average quality of life?” Williams said. “It’s been working [in Berlin] and I don’t see any reason for us to deviate from that.”

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## Crime statistics down in annual OP police report

Service calls up, arrests and traffic accidents lower

(March 7, 2019) A 2018 year-end report recently released by the Ocean Pines Police Department reveals that despite an increase in calls for service and traffic stops, the number of crimes, arrests and traffic accidents in the community decreased.

Although some information, such as the uniform crime report, is preliminary pending review and validation by the FBI, the report reveals a larger trend within the community of an overall decrease in criminal activity at a time when the department is being called upon even more to provide services.

The report, which can be found online at [oceanpines.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/02/OPPD-2018-Annual-Report.pdf](http://oceanpines.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/02/OPPD-2018-Annual-Report.pdf), also indicates a significant decrease in larceny and theft, down from 123 incidents in 2017 to 72 in 2018. The past year saw no criminal homicides and just one motor vehicle theft, numbers unchanged from 2017.

However, the report does reveal a higher number of burglaries in 2018, nearly all of which were solved by arrest. In some cases, the department was able to recover stolen property.

"2018 was an extremely busy year for the Ocean Pines Police Department," Chief Dave Massey said. "I am happy to report a serious crime decrease, despite the fact that we handled over 13,500 service calls."

Service calls are generated by citizens and police personnel in the field and include both criminal and non-criminal incidents. The report shows that there was a 10 percent increase in calls from 2017 to 2018 – from 12,277 calls in 2017 to 13,589 in 2018 – which represents the largest number of calls for service workload on record.

"Service calls can be a variety of incidents, such as criminal complaints, checking on the welfare of our residents, mental health checks, residential property checks and even assisting our local residents when they accidentally lock their vehicles," Massey said.

Traffic control is another significant portion of department activity, according to the report, as Ocean Pines police officers are charged with regulating speeds on nearly 80 miles of roadways in the community.

The total number of traffic stops, including written warnings and traffic citations, increased 13.8 percent in 2018, although the number of traffic accidents fell 8 percent. The report indicates that alcohol-related accidents as well as the higher alcohol content of arrests is a good indicator

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# Pines could forgo traditional GM

Director says three models being considered, board to evaluate existing staff

By Josh Davis  
Associate Editor

(March 7, 2019) In looking to find their third Ocean Pines general manager in four years, association board members may pursue a nontraditional approach in attempt to alleviate some prior mistakes.

John Bailey, the most recent general manager, served from September 2017 until last month. Brett Hill, the interim general manager from August 2016 until September 2017, and Bob Thompson, who served as GM for six years until August 2016, preceded Bailey.

As Director Ted Moroney sees it, the association must look for a new model.

“I believe OPA must examine the type of organization we have evolved into over the last 50 years,” he said. “The Eastern Shore is no longer a sleepy enclave east of the bay bridge. We are subject to all the regulations, demands, politics and legal ramifications of towns, cities and other municipal organizations. Therefore, we need to carefully look not only at the face of the association, but at the structure.

“In my opinion, there are three potential solutions to OPA leadership,” Moroney continued. “First, outsource management. By that I am not advocating the entire operation, but seeking a professional manager through one of the outsourcing firms. Second, the traditional HOA manager. Third, a hybrid by setting a revised internal structure based on the knowledge we have and hiring a leader/manager to oversee the organization, or alternatively adding a third (missing) piece to the present management team.”

Moroney said he leans toward option three, for several reasons.

“We are signed with Northstar [as a financial software solution], we know full professional management is more expensive than internal man-

agement, and there is some question as to whether we could simply have a third party provide us leadership,” he said. “They make their money based on a variety of services and add-on efforts, not the cost of a manager. Worth exploring? Yes. Possible? Not sure.

“I am against repeating the process of simply looking for a qualified HOA manager,” Moroney continued. “We are more complicated than most HOA’s and more a municipality with full blown public works, and fire and police functions. Add in the politics and I am not sure repeating the past in search for the one person who does it all makes sense – I don’t think that person exists.”

The “hybrid” approach, according to Moroney, would amount to “structuring the association to delegate responsibilities and authority within the organization, building both depth in leadership, eliminating a bottleneck that everything must go to the top to get done and back down to be implemented, and running more like a business than a traditional HOA.”

“Going forward, I would like to give the transitional operating team an opportunity to organize, delegate and hold accountable our staff,” he said. “To date, we are seeing excellent results as long-standing problems and issues are being addressed and,

in most instances, solved at department head level. As one director commented, we have untapped abilities and resources that are just now showing their abilities.”

Moroney added, “For all the talk of operational assessment, that is what is happening right now,” and the existing team of employees “is moving, stepping up and driving forward.” The board, meanwhile, is observing this and evaluating whether or not that model and the current set of players within it could work.

“It is my hope that in the next few weeks we will sit down with the key team members and get their operational assessment, what areas of weakness we have, what isn’t getting done and where we can improve,” he said. “All of that together will assist us in defining the traits, abilities and background necessary to fill the voids in OPA management.

“We need to get started on the process,” Moroney continued. “I believe, based on what I have seen to date, that we are handling operations well and because of that, the process for replacing, outsourcing or supplementing the team should be deliberative and inclusive if we expect to have any certainty of success. We have the luxury of operating efficiently as we move forward, so there is no need to make hasty decisions.”

## SafeWise ranked community among safest in Maryland

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that the increased traffic enforcement is necessary.

The department has also concentrated on following up on criminal investigations, per the report. Incidents in 2018 included home improvement scams, a suicide attempt, damage to Ocean Pines Golf Club, drug overdoses and civil complaints, among others.

The costs of these efforts are borne in part by grants, although the police department is a part of and funded by the Ocean Pines Association. The report highlights that nearly \$500,000 in grant money was received by the department in 2018, funding everything from operational costs to specialized equipment such as infrared cameras and a ballistic shield.

Although the Ocean Pines Police Department’s workload has continued to grow, the community has the distinction of being rated one of the safest communities in Maryland, per capita, by SafeWise for 2018.

“We take great pride in offering our residents a higher level of police service,” Massey said. “Our police officers are truly community police officers who know their community and the crime patterns that exist within our community.”



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# Live burn training unites five fire companies

Berlin, Ocean City, Showell, Girdletree and Ocean Pines firefighters participated

By Victor Fernandes  
Staff Writer

(March 7, 2019) Firefighters at Berlin Fire Company don't instantly leap into action after getting certain fire calls.

Although every second matters in real structure fires, live burn training exercises, such as what Berlin and several other Worcester County fire companies experienced Feb. 17 at a home on Adkins Road in Berlin, take meticulous preparation to assure potentially life-saving results.

On that day, nearly three dozen firefighters from Berlin, Ocean City, Ocean Pines, Showell and Girdletree companies performed a simulated search-and-rescue operation on the second floor of a home that was on the list of structures residents annually ask the Berlin Fire Company to burn down. They also conducted live fire training on the first floor during the roughly four-hour training session.

"It took 30 to 40 hours on that structure just to be able to do four hours of a burn," Berlin Fire Chief James Corron, 39, said. "We gener-

ally will take a couple of weeks, if not almost a month, to prepare a house. There are specific things we have to do to the house to make it safe for us to do some sort of effective training. Certain safety considerations have to be made to do this preparation."

Firefighters take every opportunity to learn how fire moves and how it behaves in as close to a real emergency setting as possible.



Berlin Fire Company Fire Chief Jim Corron

Unlike exercises conducted in concrete training centers, live burns conducted in traditional structures provide firefighters with greater insight into unique, often unpredictable, fires.

"We have to understand what fire does before we go put it out," firefighter Nathan Thompson, 22, said. "It gives us a broad idea of what could happen at certain stages at which the fire grows, so that we know we can either go in and make a push or when

we need to do different tactics. It just makes things go a lot smoother when the real thing happens."

Still, companies need to take every precaution before having firefighters face a live burn, starting with inspecting the home's structural integrity. If firefighters find safety hazards, such as holes in ceilings and floors, the company shifts to other training, such as working with young, less experienced firefighters on advancing and maneuvering hoses through and around structures before burning it down.

Once homes pass inspection, highly flammable materials like carpets are removed, Corron said, because "it lowers the flammability of that inside of the house." Others handle other aspects of preparation such as boarding windows and creating escape routes.

Once the exercise begins, firefighters rely on basic skills they have learned over the years. On Adkins Road that day, veteran firefighters practiced effective ways to search rooms and handle hose lines inside, while cadets learned how to position ladders in front of windows outside, all under the watchful eye of Corron, Berlin Assistant Fire Chief Robert Rhode and other company leaders.

"We always try to build on the fundamentals of what we learned in our first days of Firefighter 1 class," Corron said.

Materials needed to prepare for live burns cost money, ranging from \$100 to \$700, with the cost often covered by donations from within the community. But it's the man hours volunteer firefighters put forth that are most valuable, because solid preparation in advance leads to a beneficial experience in and out of the burn zone. Firefighters are required to complete a class on preparing homes for live burns through the Maryland Fire and Rescue Institute at the University of Maryland in College Park.

"We're looking to ensure people are being accounted for properly, making sure everybody is where they're supposed to be," Rhode, 41, said. "It's a great opportunity to practice with live fire. When we have training evolutions like this with live fire in a house, it gets them prepared for new layouts of a house ... how the fire may react and how it spreads to other rooms."

Despite the long list of homes to burn, Berlin Fire Company secures fewer than 10 suitable homes per year for live burn training exercises. So their firefighters team with fire companies that also are well versed in live burns, either by hosting or being invited to participate in exercises.

"It takes a lot of time from the volunteers to be able to do this," Corron said. "But it's worth it to train our firefighters to be better."

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## Indoor pickleball offered at Ocean Pines community ctr.

(March 7, 2019) Pickleball enthusiasts are invited to play indoors this winter at the Ocean Pines Community Center, located at 235 Ocean Parkway.

Drop-in rates are \$5 for Ocean Pines residents, \$7 for non-residents and free for Ocean Pines pickleball members.

Drop-in hours through May (ex-

cluding holidays) are Mondays, 7-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Thursdays, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Fridays, 1:30-6 p.m. and select Sundays from 1:30-5:30 p.m. (dates available at OceanPines.org).

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Firefighters from several local companies battle a structure fire on Adkins Road in Berlin during a live burn training exercise hosted by the Berlin Fire Company on Feb. 17.



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# Opinion

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## Impeachment lecture was misrepresented

American patriotism is not threatening people who want to know how their government works. Neither is it defending one point of view to the extent that those who think otherwise risk physical harm.

That's tyranny, the prevention of which is the reason for our constitution's existence and which it accomplishes by establishing the division of powers, the guarantees of individual liberties, and the structure and conduct of government.

Asserting that "America's second civil war has already begun," as a posting says on a Facebook page by the group known locally as the Main Street Patriots, is the antithesis of American patriotism, because that maintains the only way forward is the destruction of the union in favor of a society in which different opinions and the practice of democratic values are not tolerated.

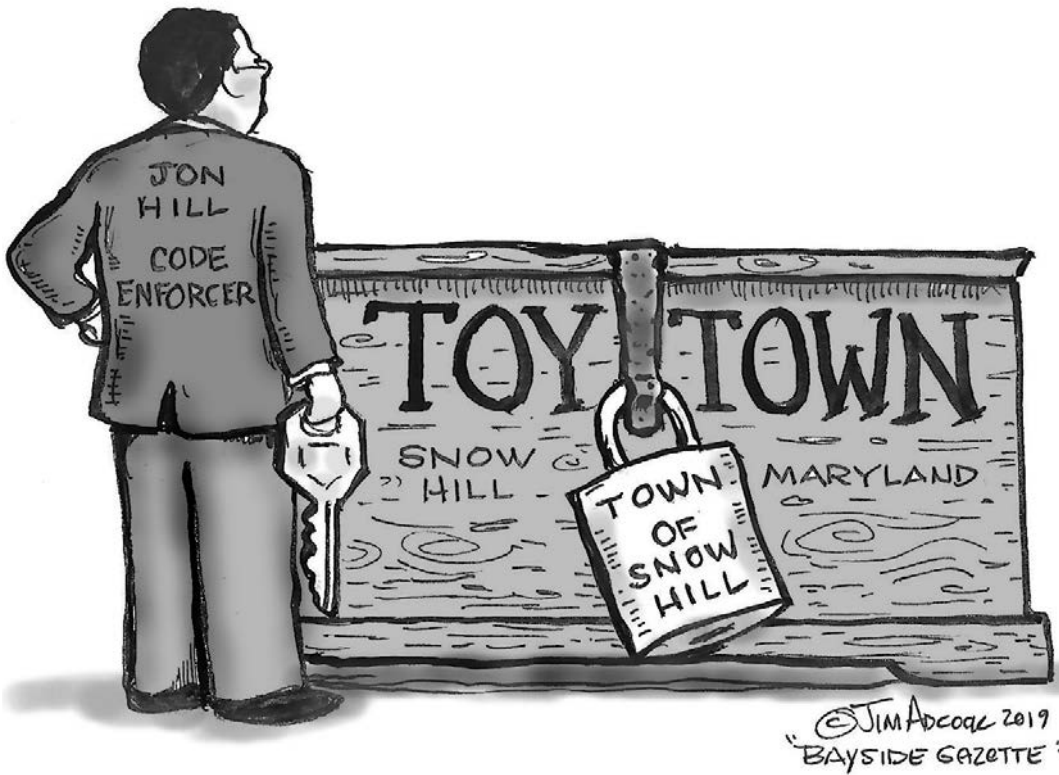
This is the tone employed by posters to this site when they forced the cancellation of a Worcester County Library lecture on the constitution this week because the topic was its rules of impeachment.

Nowhere did the description of the lecture mention the current political climate; this was to be an examination of the mechanics of impeachment and how the constitution purposely makes the removal of a president so difficult.

Yet, posters to the Main Street Patriots page misrepresented this talk as part of a Democratic conspiracy to replace the current president. That's not patriotism, that's fear of freedom of thought, with one poster, referring to those who might dare to attend the lecture, writing that "someone should take them out."

What is lost on posters such as this is that the founding principle of the country, as embodied in the constitution and which generations of soldiers, sailors and airmen and women have fought to protect, is freedom from repression. Standing up for that is patriotism.

Calling for the disruption of a lecture and suggesting that someone should kill people with different opinions is not. At least not in this country, not yet.



## Letters

### Germantown exhibit had strong turnout

Editor,

The officers and members of the Germantown School Community Heritage Center are sincerely grateful to Patrick Henry and his staff for the African-

American exhibit displayed during the month of February.

We cannot adequately express our appreciation to Patrick and his amazing talent and time spent explaining the exhibit to the many visitors.

We extend a deep sense of gratitude to the public for do-

nations supporting our effort to install a picture hanging system in the center.

The turnout to view the exhibit was over whelming.

*Barbara Purnell*  
President Germantown School Community Heritage Center

## Stewart named 'Hospice Champion'

(March 7, 2019) Nancy Stewart, access department manager of Coastal Hospice, was recently recognized as a "Hospice Champion" by the Hospice Veteran-Partnership of Maryland for her dedication to the We Honor Veterans Program.

The program is a hospice service that increases access and improves the quality of care for veterans.

Together, the Department of Veterans Affairs and the National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization developed the program to empower hospices to meet the unique needs of veterans and their families. Coastal Hospice was recently designated as a Level 4, the highest level of partnership.

"I am extremely honored and proud to receive this recog-

nition on behalf of Coastal Hospice," Stewart said. "We are so fortunate on the Lower Shore to have such a generous community who understands the importance and special needs of veterans at the end of life. I am able to grow this important program through the dedication of our volunteers."

Because of Stewart's commitment to the program, approximately 17-18 percent of Coastal Hospice patients enjoy We Honor Veterans ceremonies. That's approximately 80 percent of all veterans served by Coastal Hospice.

"Nancy almost single-handedly drove the implementation of the We Honor Veterans Program at Coastal Hospice," said Coastal Hospice President Alane Capen.

This is the first year the

Maryland coalition has held a Hospice Champion Awards ceremony. The recognition celebrates individuals from hospices who inspire compassion, caring and leadership within the organization.

Hospice-Veteran Partnerships are coalitions of the Department of Veterans Affairs facilities, community hospices, state hospice organizations and others working together to ensure that excellent care at the end of life is available for the nation's veterans and their families.

Founded in 1980, Coastal Hospice is a nonprofit health care organization that cares for individuals facing life-limiting conditions but who want to remain active and engaged

The organization serves Wicomico, Worcester, Dorchester and Somerset counties.

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# Homeschoolers feature in WCAC exhibition, Friday

By Josh Davis  
Associate Editor

(March 7, 2019) The Worcester County Arts Council in Berlin is recognizing Youth Art Month with an exhibition of work by local home-schooled students.

Work went on display last week and an opening reception is scheduled this Friday from 5-7 p.m.

The exhibition was produced through a partnership with the Little Dreamers Wellness Center.

Arts Council Executive Director Anna Mullis said she’s had discussions about several partnerships with the Berlin-based center, opened in 2017 and operated by Alexis Southward and Berkleigh Diaz.

“I’ve just met with Alexis and we’ve been talking about all kinds of different ideas,” Mullis said. “They do have a lot of art classes there, and different art and cultural programs for children, so that’s a really great fit for us.”

Mullis said the arts council has long focused on work by local school children and has had partnerships with Buckingham Elementary School and Berlin Intermediate School, among others, but there was a gap for home-schoolers.

“I thought that was very important, to give them a chance to be featured,” she said, adding Little Dreamers helped to make that connection. “The Wellness Center works with all different groups of children, but they also focus on home school,” Mullis said.

The back wall of the main gallery space features new works by young, mostly home-schooled, student artists. It will remain on display throughout the month.

Mullis said Southward and Diaz also proposed a “Plein Air Kids” event to coincide with the annual Paint Berlin event in September.

“I’ve been waiting for this opportunity for years, because we focus on professional artists each year, and this year is going to be our 10th annual Paint Berlin,” Mullis said. “The last few years, we’ve invited students from Snow Hill High School to paint on Main Street, but to have the youngsters ages 5 to 11 there and be able to be introduced to plein air, and what that’s all about, it’s really exciting. I think this is going to be a wonderful partnership.”

Mullis said the event is in the early planning stages, but added, “I do really have a great vision in my mind and I think it’s going to happen and it will be wonderful.”

Also on display this month are works by two arts council co-op members, photographer Charlie Ewers and painter Geo Mcelroy.

The Worcester County Arts Council gallery is located at 6 Jefferson Street in downtown Berlin. For more information, visit [worcestercountyartscouncil.org](http://worcestercountyartscouncil.org).



Artwork by local homeschooled children will feature in an exhibition opening this Friday at the Worcester County Arts Council building on Jefferson Street.

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# Music tech advancements aid Worcester Co. students

**By Morgan Pilz**  
Staff Writer

(March 7, 2019) Technology is changing the way students learn performing arts, such as music.

Tamara Mills, Worcester County Public Schools' coordinator of Fine and Performing Arts and Snow Hill Band Director Matthew Haelig gave a presentation to the board of education, Feb. 19, on how music teachers are embracing technology through two different music programs.

"In the past, we have presented throughout the different special areas - art [and physical education] - and how teachers are using technology to really enhance their classroom," Mills said. "Today, we're going to focus on that same type of concept, but with music."

The programs become co-teachers in the classroom and offer personalized instructions for students as well as help them work independently, while preserving the collaborative nature that is music performance, Mills said.

"It's been a paradigm shift for some teachers, because they see it as a challenge to integrate technology and performance-based subject areas because it's so important for the students to use and perform with their tool, whether that be their voice or instrument," Mills said.

"Nothing is ever going to change that traditional band class ... but when it comes to assessment and it comes to small group learning in addition to large group ensemble, technology can be very helpful," Haelig said.

The first software, MusicTheroy.net is a free, web-based site that allows students to practice with written music theory, terminology and ear training.

"I have used this [program] for every music class I teach," Haelig said. "It has a co-checking feature which, when you're on the website, it tracks everything that you do. Then, it generates a unique code that students can send to me so I can get a breakdown of what they've done when they're working individually."

The subscription software, Smart Music, is a music education platform connecting teachers and students. The software offers access to a library of music to create individual assignments.

"Students within the program have access to a tuner, a metronome, all the recordings of the library and more," Haelig said. "I can set up templates in there and encourage students to work on it [at their own pace] ... Think of it as Guitar Hero, but for music."

Students can immediately see what notes they achieved or missed, helping them improve. The program allows students to work independently at their own pace, so they can take ownership of learning and essentially become a co-teacher.



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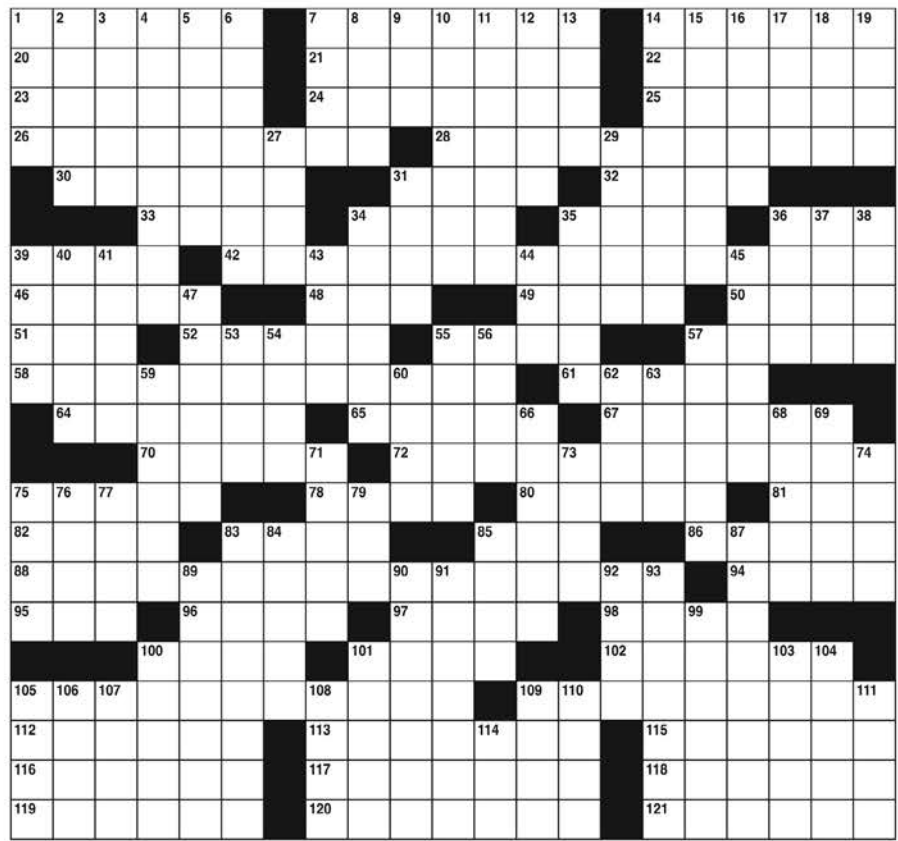
# Puzzles

## D.J.'S SPINNIN'

BY TONY ORBACH AND ANDREA CARLA MICHAELS / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

Tony Orbach is a construction manager and musician in Upper Montclair, N.J. Andrea Carla Michaels is a professional namer (of companies and products) in San Francisco. They worked together on this puzzle by email — bouncing theme ideas, crossword fill and clues back and forth. Tony sneaked in Andrea's favorite word at 75-Down. (Note her initials.) This is their second collaboration for The Times. — W.S.

- ACROSS**  
1 Praline ingredients  
7 Error at a bridge table  
14 Graduated  
20 Sci-fi classic made into a 2004 film starring Will Smith  
21 "Your money's no good here"  
22 Trig function  
23 Strauss opera with the "Dance of the Seven Veils"  
24 Strains to hear, perhaps  
25 Being affected by yeast  
26 Vacuum-cleaner blockage?  
28 Sign at a restricted area of the Playboy Mansion?  
30 San Joaquin Valley city  
31 All-Star pitcher Severino  
32 Some, in Sevilla  
33 Not shipwrecked, say  
34 Actor James  
35 S.O.S. first responders  
36 Where G.I.s shop  
39 End of some lists  
42 Driving through some off-road terrain, say?
- 46 Moves around aimlessly  
48 Ages and ages  
49 Fix  
50 Artist Joseph Wright's "A View of Catania With Mount \_\_\_\_\_ in the Distance"  
51 "Who \_\_\_\_\_ kidding?"  
52 Cheerios  
55 This, e.g.  
57 Letter opener?  
58 San Francisco Giant, for example?  
61 Yahoo alternative  
64 Land and such  
65 Land, to Livy  
67 Like Samuel Beckett's "Endgame"  
70 Iranian money  
72 Overly serious Irish dancers?  
75 Tons  
78 Name on a green toy truck  
80 Stag  
81 Individual's segment of a 4 x 400 relay  
82 Fur  
83 Sicken with sweetness  
85 Uncle Jorge, e.g.  
86 Bergman or Borg  
88 Write an order to replenish inventory of Levi's?  
94 Alpine climber  
95 Chummy pair?  
96 Sitarist Shankar  
97 Smackers
- 98 D.C. bigwigs  
100 Suffix with billion  
101 Memory problems  
102 Garfield's girlfriend in the comics  
105 Throwaway vault at a gymnastics meet?  
109 Shower gift for a Gemini baby?  
112 Glaciologist's concern  
113 Native New Yorkers  
115 Beep again  
116 Back-and-forth  
117 What a record collector might flip over  
118 Like Cheerios vis-à-vis Corn Flakes  
119 Divisions of the Westminster Dog Show  
120 Launched  
121 Hairnets
- DOWN**  
1 "Hogwash!"  
2 \_\_\_\_\_ Good Feelings  
3 Lemon or lime  
4 Chiefly  
5 "Easy to clean," in adspeak  
6 Not so lenient  
7 Kunis of "Bad Moms"  
8 Brangelina, at one time  
9 Org. of concern to the AARP  
10 Lothario  
11 Subsequent  
12 Out of whack  
13 Advanced  
14 Ponytail holder  
15 Neologism  
16 Orgs.  
17 Super Bowl \_\_\_\_\_ (game played February 3, 2019)  
18 Last of the Stuarts  
19 Rules, briefly  
27 Ian : Scottish :: \_\_\_\_\_ : Portuguese  
29 Rapper Rhymes  
31 Reclined  
34 Walk-in, for one  
35 Let off the hook  
36 Red Rose  
37 TV princess  
38 Cyberjunk  
39 Key with four sharps: Abbr.  
40 Island in the East Indies  
41 Chef Waters who wrote "The Art of Simple Food"  
43 Jacob's first wife  
44 Pocatello sch.  
45 Travel bumper  
47 Unemotional  
53 Shaving-aisle brand  
54 Texter's bye-bye  
55 Cracker brand since 1831  
56 Harp-shaped constellation  
57 Extended attacks  
59 Something to do in a dojo  
60 Sits up for food, say



- 62 Self-confidence, informally  
63 Have \_\_\_\_\_ with  
66 Takes advantage (of)  
68 People person?  
69 Masonry, e.g.  
71 Japanese room divider  
73 Morlock victims, in sci-fi  
74 X-ray \_\_\_\_\_  
75 Top  
76 Fertile dirt
- 77 Twelvesome in "Gone With the Wind"  
79 Spot  
83 Tesla needs  
84 Protective bank  
85 48 in a cup: Abbr.  
87 Figure out, informally  
89 Prioritized in a hospital  
90 Tree-lined walk  
91 More chilly
- 92 About 4,200 feet, for the Golden Gate Bridge  
93 Caped fighters  
99 Eddie Bauer rival  
100 Subside  
101 Put the pedal to the metal  
103 Mystery writer Marsh  
104 Did a "rotten" Halloween trick on
- 105 Barry, Robin or Maurice of the Bee Gees  
106 Rent-\_\_\_\_\_  
107 French director Clair  
108 Kind of stick for incense  
109 Plain \_\_\_\_\_  
110 Imposed upon  
111 Gen \_\_\_\_\_ (millennials)  
114 Indicator of staccato, in music notation

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### Answers to last week's puzzles

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



# Worcester Library launches ‘Choosing Civility’ program

By Rachel Ravina  
Staff Writer

(March 7, 2019) A small act of kindness can go a long way, or at least that’s what the Worcester County Library’s passport program hopes to accomplish as part of a Choosing Civility campaign that runs from March to May.

The program offers separate passports for adults and children, each geared toward age-appropriate tasks. For instance, a youth Choose Civility passport includes “help[ing] someone in your family without being asked” and “leav[ing] a happy note in a library book.”

An adult Choose Civility passport asks participants to “donate some toiletries to a food bank” or “say you are sorry if you hurt someone’s feelings.”

Once the tasks are completed, participants should return them to any branch of the Worcester County Library by May 25.

Jennifer Ranck, director of the Worcester County Library, said she hopes the program’s participants can integrate the project into their everyday routine.

“Well, I think civility is a habit,” Ranck said. “So, the more that you practice it in your life, the more it just becomes part of your everyday attitude toward other people.”

The Choosing Civility campaign first started in 2007 in Howard County, Maryland, and was inspired by Johns Hopkins University professor Dr. P.M. Forni’s book, “Choosing Civility: The 25 Rules of Considerate Conduct.”

“It’s been very successful and we’ve kind of watched from afar as they build on this program, and last year, they gave out some grants to [others to] launch their own campaign,” Ranck said.

The program aims to promote respect and kindness with 15 Principles of Civility, including paying attention, listening and assuming the best, according to the movement’s website.

Ranck said Worcester County received \$4,300 last year through the Maryland State Library. An additional \$5,000 was awarded this year to expand the program.

In the program’s first year, Ranck said the library held events around the central theme of kindness. Participants created art projects and had roundtable discussions. She added that the library is also offering storytelling, mindfulness yoga and a community garden project.

A Ben Franklin Living History presentation will be held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, April 23 in the Berlin branch. There will also be a prize drawing in May for all who participated in the passport program.

“We just wanted to make sure that the program was accessible for every-

one and for all ages, so we’re just excited about participating in this again,” she said.

The idea of civility is something everyone can get behind, Ranck said.

“I think sometimes things in the world can seem a little divisive in that we don’t always have a common background, but I think everybody can kind of get behind this idea of bringing a bit more civility back into our everyday life,” Ranck said.

Participants can get civility passports from any branch of the Worcester County library including Berlin, Ocean City, Ocean Pines, Pocomoke and Snow Hill.

For more information, call 410-632-3970 or visit [www.worcesterlibrary.org](http://www.worcesterlibrary.org).



Passports are displayed as part of the Worcester County Library’s Choose Civility program, running from March through May. Participants complete tasks in the passports that promote respect and kindness.

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## MARLIN CLUB DONATES

The OC Marlin Club Crew recently presented a donation of \$1,000 to the Worcester County Recreation & Parks Department in support of its Harbor Days event scheduled to take place on Oct. 19, in the parking lot near the West Ocean City Harbor featuring several displays by local watermen and associated entities. Local seafood will be available and educational displays on various marine related activities. For more information, contact Tom Perlozzo at 410-632-2144 or tperlozzo@co.worcester.md.us. Pictured, from left, are Michelle Hrebik, “Crew” treasurer; Cyndy Spicknall, “Crew” vice president; Brianna Goddard, Rec & Parks Special Events coordinator; Perlozzo, director of Recreation and Parks; Cathy Donovan, “Crew” president; and “Crew” board members Carolyn Conkel and Elva Allewalt.



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## PILLOWCASE MINISTRY

Pillowcase Ministry expanded its efforts to help the children and adults of the Christian Appalachian Project in Kentucky. A father-son duo rented a U Haul to transport clothing, shoes, baby items, personal hygiene, games, blankets and linens to those in need. Pictured, from left, are donors with some of the contributions, Snow Hill residents Joyce Shockley, Charlie Brown and Ralph Shockley, Pillowcase Ministry coordinator Barbara Entwistle, and Mabel Rogers of Ocean City. For information about the Pillowcase Ministry program, call 410-641-0415.



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## COLLEGE COMMITMENTS

Thirteen Worcester Preparatory School seniors have committed to college. Pictured, in front, from left, are Hailee Arrington (American), Molly McCormick (College of Charleston Honors College), Delaney Abercrombie (Washington & Lee), Ally Elerding (George Washington), Virginia Bateman (Sewanee), Claire Jobson (Salisbury) and Kendall Whaley (Boston University), and in back, Graham Hammond (Delaware), Will Todd (University of Miami), Dakin Moore (Wake Forest), Alex Canakis (Delaware), Cameron Hill (Boston University) and Parker Brandt (Northeastern).



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## MEDIA EXPO

In late January, the Republican Women of Worcester County participated in the annual Media Expo at Worcester Career and Technology Center in Newark, Maryland. Judging student entries from schools across the county were RWWC Literary Committee volunteers, from left, Barbara Johnson, Vanessa Alban, Elena McComas, Liz Mumford (chairperson) and Marge Matturro. Joining the volunteers was Ruth Alban, Showell Elementary, class of ‘28.



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## PREP TALK SHOW

A select group of Upper School students host their own talk shows on Worcester Prep's radio station, “Audiograted,” which is broadcast worldwide and plays 24/7. Under the direction of technology teacher Nancy Raskauskas, the shows are completely run by students who manage the programming and live broadcasts before and after school. Currently there are two live shows airing on Thursdays at 3:15 p.m. and Fridays at 7 a.m. To listen visit Radionomy.com. Seniors Colin Miller, left, and Cameron Hill are the WPS radio personalities on Friday morning’s “Sports Corner.”



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## PAJAMA DAY

Erica Phillips' and Jennifer Hoen's Worcester Prep Pre-Kindergarten class invited the Lower School students to pay \$1 to wear pajamas to school on Jan. 25 for a fundraiser to adopt a polar bear. The class came up with the idea to adopt a polar bear while studying bears and hibernation and reading the book, “We’re Going on a Bear Hunt.” They implemented their plan, raised enough money to adopt a bear, and celebrated by “going on a bear hunt” and eating bear-shaped pancakes for breakfast. Pictured, in front, from left, are Kingsley Giardina, Isabella Labin, Lucca Martin, Sloane Kremer, Mykolas Doyle, Peter VanDalen, Marshal Hidell; center, Priya Garg, Avrum Gudelsky, Amalia Gjukuria, Jace Zervakos, Nora Rafinski, Nirlep Dhorajiya and Graham Knowlton, with Hoen, left, and Phillips.



# Calendar

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

## Thurs., March 7

**PLAY TIME**  
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30 AM. Children learn the meaning of words, how to express themselves and other early literacy skills by playing. For infant to 5 year old children. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

**STORY TIME ‘CONSTRUCTION’**  
Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 10:30 AM. For 2 to 5 year old children. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

**IRISH GROUP DANCE LESSONS**  
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 4:00 PM. Learn The Haymakers Jig, The Walls of Limerick and The Siege of Ennis in this four-part series, Thursdays, March 7-28. For couples and singles. Register: 410-208-4014. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

**MARBLE PAINTING**  
Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 4:30 PM. For middle school and teens. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

**BEACH SINGLES**  
*Thursdays* - Ropewalk Restaurant, 8203 Coastal Highway, 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM. Beach Singles 45-Plus meets for happy hour. Info: Arlene, 302-436-9577 or Kate, 410-524-0649. [BeachSingles.org](http://www.BeachSingles.org), <http://www.BeachSingles.org>

**GRIEF SUPPORT**  
*Thursdays* - Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 11:00 AM. Coastal Hospice provides grief support and education. Participants work together to help each other navigate through grief at their own pace. Free and open to the public. Nicole Long, 443-614-6142

## Fri., March 8

**POTTERS HOUSE CHARGE**  
New Bethel United Methodist Church, 10203 Germantown Road. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Food pantry sponsored by Communion Stewards & Evangelism Ministry. Info: Cassandra Brown, 443-235-0889 or Geraldine Rhock for Home Bound Boxes, 410-641-2058.

**FIBER FRIENDS**  
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:00 AM. Bring your lap work to this informal get-together. Knitters, crocheters, embroiderers, etc. welcome. Victoria Christie-Healy, [moonlightknitting@gmail.com](mailto:moonlightknitting@gmail.com), 703-507-0708, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

**OCEAN CITY FILM FESTIVAL 2019**  
Art League of Ocean City Ocean City, 502 94th Street, Bayside, 10:00 AM -

7:00 PM. The third annual film festival, hosted by the Art League of Ocean City, will feature 100 films by local and international filmmakers of every background and genre. [info@artleagueofoceancity.org](mailto:info@artleagueofoceancity.org), 410-524-9433, <http://www.ocmdfilmfestival.com/>

**DELMARVA WOOL AND FIBER EXPO**  
Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 11:00 AM - 5:00 PM. Vendors will not only have many one-of-a-kind hand created products, but will have all the materials available to make the products. There will be on-going demonstrations at most booths to demonstrate how mittens are knitted, how shawls are woven or how wool is spun. Admission cost is \$3 per day or \$5 for the weekend. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326, <http://www.woolandfiber.com>

**HOME, CONDO & OUTDOOR SHOW PLUS ART & CRAFT FAIR**  
Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 11:00 AM - 5:00 PM. The Home, Condo and Outdoor Show features hundreds of pros offering thousands of ideas including decorating, remodeling, accessorizing and more. The Art and Craft Fair features artists and crafters offering creative gifts for you, your home and your outdoor living space. Admission costs are \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors 55 years and older. Kids 13 years and younger and military, police and fire with ID are admitted free. [events@oceanpromotions.info](mailto:events@oceanpromotions.info), 410-213-8090, <http://www.oceanpromotions.info>

**HOMESCHOOL CODING**  
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2:00 PM. Homeschool students of all ages are welcome. Register: 410-208-4014. Students who cannot read will need help from a caregiver. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

**OCEAN PINES BOOK OF THE MONTH**  
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2:00 PM. Featuring The Bell Jar by Sylvia Plath. Copies of books are available in advance at the library. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

**MARYLAND CRAB CAKE DINNER**  
Stevenson United Methodist Church, 123 N. Main St., 4:00 PM - 6:30 PM. Single Maryland crab cake sandwich, green beans, baked potato, cole slaw and drink for \$12. Carryouts and bake table available.

**CRAB CAKE DINNER**  
Selbyville Elks Lodge 2173, 13308 Worcester Highway, 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM. Cost is \$10 for one crab cake or \$13 for two crab cakes. Includes salad bar, scalloped potatoes, peas and dessert.

Cocktails, sodas and beer available at the bar.

**FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT ‘FINDING NEMO’ (2003)**  
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 6:00 PM. Watch a movie and enjoy some snacks. Register: 410-208-4014. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

## Sat., March 9

**2ND ANNUAL JOB FAIR**  
Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM. Various businesses will interview prospective employees and help with online job applications. Space is still available for vendors: 410-641-0650.

**CRAFTY SATURDAY MAKE & TAKE ‘FLOWERS’**  
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 9:00 AM - 2:00 PM, Weekly themed craft for all ages. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

**FREE TAX PREPARATION**  
Ocean City Senior Center, 104 41st St., 9:30 AM - 3:00 PM. Call for an appointment: 443-373-2667. The service is open to all ages and non AARP members.

**OCEAN PINES ANGLERS CLUB MEETING**  
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 9:30 AM. The speaker will be Mike Vitak of Pines Point Provisions who will give a presentation on Spring Fishing and Proper Tackle. Trout fishing at Shad Landing will also be discussed as well and fishing regulation updates. All welcome. Jack Barnes, 410-641-7662.

**OVERSTOCK AND RUMMAGE SALE**  
FORGE Youth and Family, 7804 Gumboro Road, 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM. Clothes, shoes, household item, toys, books and more. All items will be available for \$1 or less. All proceeds benefit FORGE Youth and Family. To donate items or more info: Tara, 443-513-1048.

**OCEAN CITY FILM FESTIVAL 2019**  
Art League of Ocean City Ocean City, 502 94th Street, Bayside, 10:00 AM - 7:00 PM. The third annual film festival, hosted by the Art League of Ocean City, will feature 100 films by local and international filmmakers of every background and genre. [info@artleagueofoceancity.org](mailto:info@artleagueofoceancity.org), 410-524-9433, <http://www.ocmdfilmfestival.com/>

**HOME, CONDO & OUTDOOR SHOW PLUS ART & CRAFT FAIR**  
Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM. The Home, Condo and Outdoor Show features hundreds of pros offering thousands of ideas including decorating, re-

modeling, accessorizing and more. The Art and Craft Fair features artists and crafters offering creative gifts for you, your home and your outdoor living space. Admission costs are \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors 55 years and older. Kids 13 years and younger and military, police and fire with ID are admitted free. [events@oceanpromotions.info](mailto:events@oceanpromotions.info), 410-213-8090, <http://www.oceanpromotions.info>

**DELMARVA WOOL AND FIBER EXPO**  
Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM. Vendors will not only have many one-of-a-kind hand created products, but will have all the materials available to make the products. There will be on-going demonstrations at most booths to demonstrate how mittens are knitted, how shawls are woven or how wool is spun. Admission cost is \$3 per day or \$5 for the weekend. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326, <http://www.woolandfiber.com>

**BUILDERNOON ‘DUPLO’**  
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 12:00 PM - 2:00 PM. Buildernoon is all about unstructured building fun for ages 2 years and older. Drop-in anytime during the event. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

**OCVFC LADIES AUX. 2ND ANNUAL QUARTER AUCTION**  
Ocean City Fire Dept Headquarters, 1409 Philadelphia Ave., 2nd floor, 5:00 PM - 9:30 PM. Doors open at 5:00 PM and auction begins at 6:00 PM. For tickets contact Jessie Cropper, 410-251-7224 or Kristina, 443-880-2163. Vendors include Crackle Glass Jewelry, Avon, Arbonne, Usborne Books, MC Homestead, Scentsy, Color Street Nails, Thirty-One. If you are interested in making a donation or you want tickets: [Laura\\_laj\\_3@hotmail.com](mailto:Laura_laj_3@hotmail.com), 443-614-3074, <https://www.facebook.com/Ocean-City-Volunteer-Fire-Co-Ladies-Auxiliary-151039981599290/>

**BINGO - ANNUAL FUND-RAISER**  
The Lioness Club of Berlin, Berlin Fire Company, 214 N. Main Street, 5:00 PM - 11:25 PM. Tickets cost \$25. Advance tickets: Donna, 410-208-6496. [deb-biejensen1949@gmail.com](mailto:deb-biejensen1949@gmail.com), 410-208-6496.

**INDOOR FARMERS & ARTISANS MARKET**  
*Saturdays* - Northside Fire House, 235 Ocean Parkway, 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM. Featuring quality fruit, vegetables, meat, eggs, poultry an daily products, as well as, baked goods, jams, cider, wine, honey, maple syrup, coffee, sauces, soups, kitchen ware, treats for pets, unique finds and live music. Open to the public. 410-641-7717, Ext. 3006



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Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM. Call for an appointment: 443-373-2667. The service is open to all ages and non AARP members.

**WRITING FOR WELLNESS**  
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 1:30 PM. Research has shown that writing about stressful experiences, such as illness, may boost health and psychological well-being. No prior writing experience needed. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

**AMERICA'S BOATING COURSE**  
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 6:30 PM - 9:30 PM. This 9-hour course will be held March 11-14. On the first day there will be a registration at 6 p.m. There is a \$15 fee for the course and materials. Middle school and high school student are free. This course satisfies requirements for those born after July 1,

1972 for Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and Pennsylvania. Early registration: 410-641-6535 or 410-641-8040.

**HOMESCHOOL BOOKCLUB**  
Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 1:30 PM. Homeschoolers, ages 8-12 years, are invited to join the monthly book club. Call or stop by the library to reserve copies of the books. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

**STEAM PM 'WIND TUNNEL CHALLENGE'**  
Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 3:45 PM. Create a hover craft and try it out in the wind tunnel. Science and engineering fun for children 6 years and older. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

**FAMILY TIME "STEM EXPLORATIONS"**  
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM. Bring the whole family to explore STEM stations at this unstructured, drop-in program. For all ages. <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 weekly support and educational group promoting weight loss and healthy lifestyle. Berlin group No. 169. Rose Campion, 410-641-0157

**MEDICAL MONDAY**  
Worcester Youth and Family, Ray Room, 124 N. Main St., 5:30 PM - 6:30 PM. Free, educational session featuring Colon Cancer Awareness presented by Teresa Moore RN. Reservations are requested but not required. Michelle, 410-641-9268, <http://www.atlanticgeneral.org/MedicalMonday>

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

## Tues., March 12

**COFFEE AND CONVERSATION**  
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM. Learn more about the services offered at the library. Discuss library resources including eBooks, databases and the library catalog. Coffee and donuts provided. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

**PLAY TIME**  
Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 10:30 AM. Children, infant to 5 years old, learn the meaning of words, how to express themselves and other early literacy skills by playing with educational toys. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

**LEARN TO USE A SPINNING WHEEL**  
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2:00 PM. Learn how to use a spinning wheel to make yarn for all projects.

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**KIDNEY SMART CLASS**  
John H. 'Jack' Burbage Jr. Regional Cancer Care Center Conference Room, 9707 Healthway Drive, 2:30 PM - 4:00 PM. Learn how to create an action plan to manage your health, what causes kidney disease and more. Register for a 90-minute class at [KidneySmart.org/class](http://KidneySmart.org/class) or call 240-454-1197.

**FAMILY TIME 'CODING'**  
Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 3:00 PM - 6:00 PM. Learn to code using Scratch, Sphere BB8 robots and Cubetto. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

**PARKINSON'S SUPPORT GROUP**  
Gull Creek Senior Living, 1 Meadow St., 3:15 PM - 4:30 PM. Group provides discussions and mutual support, as well as education on exercise, nutrition, coping techniques, medications and developments in treatment. Kay Rentschler, 410-641-4765, <http://www.delmarva-parkinsonsalliance.org>

**NAMI LOWER SHORE FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP**  
Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, 6:30 PM - 8:00 PM. Free, monthly program offers shared wisdom and problem solving for family members of individuals with mental illness. No registration or enrollment obligation necessary. Carole Spurrier, 410-208-4003, [carole-spurrier@msn.com](mailto:carole-spurrier@msn.com) or Gail S. Mansell, [gmansell@atlanticgeneral.org](mailto:gmansell@atlanticgeneral.org), 410-641-9725

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

## Wed., March 13

**WITTY KNITTERS**  
Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM. Knitters, crochet enthusiasts and needle artist of all skill levels are invited. Work on our favorite patterns and exchange ideas. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

**STAMP WITH TRACEY**  
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:00 AM. Come and stamp with Tracey Trott, Stamping' Up! demonstrator, and make two greeting cards. No experience necessary. All supplies provided. For ages 16 years and older. Register: 410-208-4014. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

**OCEAN CITY BOOK OF THE MONTH**  
Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 2:00 PM - 3:00 PM. Featuring Paris Echo by Sebastian Faulks. To obtain a copy of the book, call the library at 410-524-

1818. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

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

**THE KETO-TARIAN WAY OF EATING**  
Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 2:00 PM. This combination centers on the plant based way of eating to burn fat, boost energy, crush cravings and calm inflammation. Join this interactive discussion and taste delicious samples. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

**KIWANIS CLUB OF GREATER OP/OC**  
*Wednesdays* - Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, 8:00 AM. Doors open at 7 a.m., meeting begins at 8 a.m. 410-641-7330, <http://www.kiwanisofopoc.org>

**DELMARVA HAND DANCE CLUB**  
*Wednesdays* - Ocean City Elks Lodge, 13708 Sinepuxent Ave., 5:30 PM - 9:00 PM. Dance to the sounds of the '50s and '60s music. A \$5 donation to benefit Veterans and local charities. Members and their guests welcome. [dance@delmarvahanddancing.com](mailto:dance@delmarvahanddancing.com), 410-208-1151, <http://delmarvahanddancing.com>

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

## ONGOING EVENTS

**MEDITATIVE LABYRINTH**  
St. Paul's by-the-Sea, 302 N. Baltimore Ave., Ocean City, *Wednesdays*, March 6 through April 10. It will be open from 6-8 p.m., except Ash Wednesday from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

**BOOK A LIBRARIAN**  
Any branch, through March. Need some one-on-one help with your resume, job application, eReader or basic computer skills? Contact your closest library branch to schedule a personal appointment. [www.worcesterlibrary.org](http://www.worcesterlibrary.org)

**FREE WELLNESS WORKSHOPS**  
Free workshops dealing with hypertension, chronic pain self-management, chronic disease self-management, diabetes, fall prevention and cancer. If you would like to register for one of these workshops or you would like more information about bringing any of the workshops to your business or group, contact Jill at MAC, 410-742-0505, Ext. 159.

**FORGE FRIDAY**  
FORGE Youth and Family, 7804 Gumboro Road, Pittsville, every Friday, 6:30-8:30 p.m. This is a contemporary youth and family ministry, designed for kids ages 5-65 years. The program provides a meal, music, games, activities and a life lesson that can be of use to anyone. Info: Rob, 443-366-2813.



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Saturday 11-2	213 N Heron Dr., Heron Harbour	4BR/2.5BA	Single Family	\$1,200,000	Kevin Heselbach/Hileman Real Estate
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