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Ocean Pines budget shows \$200K profit

Monthly report projects solid gain against budget

By Morgan Pilz
Staff Writer

(May 9, 2019) Although Ocean Pines originally expected a loss for fiscal year 2019, the association is now projecting a \$200,000 profit against the budget, according to interim General Manager John Viola.

In the monthly treasurer's report at last Saturday's board of directors meeting, Viola said the association had beaten the budget by \$200,000 during the first 11 months of the fiscal year.

From May 1, 2018 until March 31 this year, revenues were \$576,159 better than what was budgeted, while expenses were over budget by \$356,477. Viola also included new capital, which was over budget

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BERLIN JAZZIN'

A huge crowd gathers on Saturday for the revamped Jazz and Blues, Wine and Brews festival in downtown Berlin. The event, hosted by the Berlin Chamber of Commerce, included two stages of live music, beer and wine tastings, and vendors setup across Main Street.

Makers Market opens Fri.

Craftspeople, artists benefit from low cost for space in event

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(May 9, 2019) More than 100 people are expected to attend the launch of the 2019 season of Makers Market in downtown Berlin.

Heather Layton, president of the Berlin Arts and Entertainment District, said the monthly event, held in conjunction with second Friday, will run from May to October.

"We want locals to come out. We want visitors to the town to come out. We want shop owners to participate," Layton said. "We're just con-



PHOTO COURTESY ANNA MULLIS

Members of the public stop and look at artists during Makers Market and Second Friday last year in Berlin.

stantly trying to figure out a way to get everyone involved."

Makers Market is on Jefferson and Commerce streets in downtown Berlin. On Jefferson Street, the market begins at 5:30 p.m., and the market

on Commerce Street starts at 6:30 p.m. The event wraps up around 8:30 p.m.

The market will offer hand-made items such as art, jewelry and pottery.

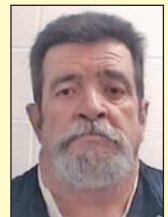
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Berlin man indicted on 60+ sex abuse charges

By Josh Davis
News Editor

(May 9, 2019) Keith Andrew Mariani, 60 of Berlin, was indicted and is being held without bond on more than 60 charges, including second-degree rape, sex abuse of a minor, and child pornography, Worcester County States Attorney Kris Heiser confirmed on Tuesday.

According to court documents, Mariani was originally charged on March 27 with five counts, including sex abuse of a minor and sexual solicitation of a minor, both



Keith Mariani

felony charges.

However, on April 23 a notice of criminal indictment was sent

to the Worcester County District Court in Snow Hill, asking his case to be set to "Nolle Prosequi," a legal phase meaning "do not prosecute."

The criminal indictment, filed the same day by a Worcester County Grand Jury, included two counts of sex abuse of a

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Berlin Makers Market begins 2019 season

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Layton also said all businesses participating in Second Friday will have matching flags notifying townspeople that they will stay open later, and “we’re hoping that that kind of ties everything together.”

Layton also said the evening event gives people an opportunity to take advantage of the many shops in the business district.

“It’s kind of just something for everybody [to] get out and support your neighbor [and] see what they’re doing,” Layton said.

In addition to the ample supply of art at Makers Market, Layton said shoppers and visitors can take advantage of food and live music from several area restaurant and bars, including the Atlantic Hotel, the Globe and Sister’s.

“They [The Globe] have been doing a great job of bringing new musicians to town that have never played in Berlin before, specifically for second Friday,” she said.

“It should be a good crowd and [we’re] hoping for good weather,” Layton said.

Early-week forecasts show a cloudy

sky and a high of 74 degrees.

In the event of inclement weather, the decision to cancel Makers Market will be made at 9 a.m. on the day of the event.

Layton said she couldn’t be happier with the timing of this month’s Makers Market as it’s taking place the same day as Reggae Play Day.

She added the Arts and Entertainment District would provide a tie-dye station and materials for festivalgoers to create their own designs.

Funding for the tie-dye station was made possible by a \$10,000 grant from

the Maryland State Arts Council. Layton said the grant money will be used for craft activities during each Second Friday event.

It costs vendors \$25 to sell their items for the season, or \$5 per event. Vendors also need to sign up with the Berlin Police Department. The vendor form should be completed and returned with a \$5 fee to Baked Dessert Cafe and Gallery on Bay Street in Berlin, according to the market’s website.

For more information, visit artsin-berlin.org/makers-market.



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This crabbing pier, on Charleston Road in Whitetail Sanctuary, Ocean Pines, will be removed along with the elevated walkway following a unanimous vote to remove and consider relocating during the Ocean Pines Board Meeting on Saturday, May 4.

Pines crabbing pier will be removed, future uncertain

By Morgan Pilz
Staff Writer

(May 9, 2019) A small audience of Ocean Pines residents applauded the board of directors vote last Saturday to remove the crabbing pier and elevated walkways in the Whitetail Sanctuary neighborhood.

The pier, which has caused parking issues in that area, has fallen into disrepair over the years and is viewed by most as a safety risk. Its future, if any, had been discussed for months before this Saturday’s action.

“Probably, out of most homeowners in the community, I am the most affected by the situation because our home is directly across from it,” homeowner Cheryl Bissell told the board. “I do support the closing of the pier.”

“As a community association fee contributor, I want to see my fees go toward an amenity that the majority of us can enjoy, that have the facilities we can enjoy,” another Whitetail Sanctuary resident said. “This has been a trial for 18 years and it’s just went downhill, decayed, it now needs to be replaced. It’s in the wrong place... We all understand what the shortcomings of it are. The liabilities, the risk. It’s in the wrong place. Let’s put it in a place where the majority of us can use.”

However, some residents, like former board member Slobodan Trendic, said he wanted to see a rendering of a new pier design in lieu of removing the pier.

“I’d like to see a legal opinion that was rendered by a legal counsel on this subject,” Trendic said. “The board unanimously approved a motion on June 23 (last year) ... to instruct a request for a proposal for the replacement of the crabbing pier.”

Trendic went on to describe the

scope of the work, such as finding improvements that would be in compliance with the current bylaws and regulations.

“The purpose of that motion was replacing the crabbing pier to provide a unique amenity to the sanctuary community as marketed by the developer,” he said.

The motion to remove the crabbing pier and the elevated walkways was offered by Director Steve Tuttle and seconded by Director Colette Horn.

Director Frank Daly offered an amendment to the motion that would require the board to seek another location for the pier.

“Before I was elected to the board, I was invited by residents of Whitetail Sanctuary to discuss this,” Daly said. “There were several points to make. This is a victim of poor maintenance and inaction by past management and board’s permitting that inaction. I have a much bigger issue with that pier as a parent and a grandparent, and that’s safety. That pier is way out. If you do have an emergency, or someone falls in, the time to respond is too long to be acceptable to me as a board member.”

“I do believe we should rebuild this because it is an amenity that the community uses,” he continued. “I suggest we do it at the Swim and Racquet Club and to go to the permitting stage to see if it’s possible to do it there.”

His amendment failed, however, and Director of Operations Colby Phillips was asked to confer with Public Works to evaluate other locations for the crabbing pier.

All board members, excluded Tom Piatti, who was appointed as a board member at the meeting, and Esther Diller, who was absent, approved the motion.

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OPA forecast to end year ahead of budget

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slightly, by \$19,116.

In March, revenues topped the budget by \$64,300, and expenses were under budget by \$47,782, Viola said. The overall rate of return for March was approximately 2.4 percent.

Departments performed better than budgeted numbers by \$458,000. These departments include the Recreation and Parks Department at \$104,000, police at \$82,000, Public Works \$56,000, beach parking \$49,000, the Beach Club and yacht club combined at \$39,000, the marina \$26,000, golf course \$24,000, Fire/EMS \$17,000, aquatics \$8,000 and public relations at \$6,000.

Other departments missed the budget by \$239,000. The General

Manager's Office exceeded the budget by \$101,000, the administration building by \$65,000, general maintenance by \$58,000 and other expenses missed the mark by \$15,000.

"A lot of [the expenses] were one-time purchases," Viola said. The expansion of the administration building is one example.

The reserve forecast for the end of the fiscal year is \$8.8 million, including \$5.3 million in replacement reserves, \$2.4 million in bulkheads and \$1.1 million in roads. As of March 31, the association had about \$10.6 million in cash overall, Viola said.

On the operations side, Operations Director Colby Phillips told the board the golf course bathrooms are currently being redone to look nicer, and the outdated toilets will be replaced

with automatic flush models.

"It was supposed to be contracted out, however, we've taken that in-house, and the Public Works team has just finished painting the walls," Phillips said.

The drainage committee group had its second meeting this past week, and is considered a top priority for the team, Phillips said.

"Unfortunately, some of the areas are in wetlands and there is not much we can do," Phillips said. "But we are working individually with homeowners that reach out, to either offer suggestions or get the county involved if we're able to."

Phillips also talked about bulkheads, which has three contractors performing the work. There was some delay in the work being done, but the work going on in three areas is expected to be completed soon.

Pools are also getting prepped to be open for the summer season by next week. East Coast Construction is expected to finish the Beach Club renovations, Phillips said. Windows have been replaced, the roof has been lifted to offer a better view and the bar is being extended. The Beach Club is expected to open for the season May 24.

Pocomoke woman killed in weekend crash on Rt. 113

Driver apparently crosses into other lane and hits car going in opposite direction

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(May 9, 2019) A 66-year-old woman was killed in a car crash that shut down a portion of Route 113 in Snow Hill for several hours last Friday evening, Maryland State Police said.

Charlotte Sophia Teter, of Pocomoke, was pronounced dead at the scene, according to state police.

The Worcester County Sheriff's Office and Snow Hill Fire Depart-

ment assisted state police at the scene of a two-vehicle wreck that occurred around 5:20 p.m. near the intersection of Route 113 and Timmons Road.

The driver of a 2014 Dodge Ram truck, 18-year-old Chance Michael Potts, of Pocomoke, was traveling south on Route 113, according to a police investigation. He allegedly crossed over the center line and hit Teter, who was driving north in a 2016 Chevrolet van.

Route 113 was closed in both directions for about three hours following the crash, according to police.

The investigation is continuing as of early this week, police said.

Man faces sex abuse charges

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minor, two counts of second-degree rape, five counts of third-degree sex offenses, 10 counts of filming child pornography, one charge of displaying obscene materials to minors, and 44 counts of possessing child pornography.

A breakdown of each of the 65 charges allege that between Nov. 1, 2017 and Feb. 8, 2019 Mariani, among other things, sexually abused a minor who was a member of his household. Each felony charge carries a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison.

Mariani was also charged with two counts of second-degree rape (felony, 15 years to life, each).

Also listed were 10 charges of photographing a minor engaging in sexual conduct (felony, 10 years, \$25,000 fine, each), one charge that Mariani "did willfully and knowingly display to a minor an item that consists of an obscene picture of a nude or partially nude figure" in violation of Maryland law (misdemeanor, 1

year, \$1,000 fine), and 44 charges of possessing child pornography (misdemeanor, 5 years, \$2,500, each).

In total, his 19 felonies and 46 misdemeanors could carry a penalty of 461 years to life in jail, and \$363,500 in fines.

According to court records, an arrest warrant was also issued on April 23. Mariani appeared by videoconference from the Worcester County Jail on April 30 for a bail hearing, when Judge Beau Oglesby ordered him to be held without bond. He is currently being held at the Worcester County Detention Center in Snow Hill.

Mariani has a motion hearing scheduled on July 2 and a jury trial scheduled Aug. 7, both at Worcester County Circuit Court in Snow Hill.

In 2016, Mariani was honored for 25 years of service to the Town of Berlin as a wastewater distribution/collection supervisor. Berlin Town Administrator Laura Allen on Tuesday confirmed the town no longer employs him.



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Purnell gets work approved needed for façade grant

Awning, windows included in plans for downtown bldg.

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(May 9, 2019) Berlin Town Councilman Troy Purnell didn't have his usual view of the council chambers when he faced members of the Historic District Commission during a meeting last Wednesday evening.

Purnell, owner of Purnell Properties Inc., received approval from the commission for work being done to the façade of the Purnell building on 114 and 116 N. Main St.

Purnell said he received a grant through the town's Economic and Community Development Department and plans to update the front of the building, add an awning and install energy-efficient storefront windows.

"I think adding an awning is really going to make it look nice," Chairwoman Carol Rose said last Wednesday.

Ivy Wells, Berlin's director of the economic and community development department, said Purnell received \$20,000 in a reimbursable grant.

Under the grant, Wells said, property owners like Purnell make the necessary improvements, and the town then reimburses them for a portion of the project's approved amount in a one-to-one match. She added the state's Department of Housing and Community Development then reimburses the town.

Wells also said the funding is available for \$10,000 per address, but the project would likely cost more than the grant funding provided.

Purnell said he'd like to use Dryvit, a material similar to stucco, rather than the brick that lines the buildings along Main Street in downtown Berlin.

However, Vice Chairman Robert Poli and Commission member Laura Stearns agreed they would prefer more traditional option.

"I kind [of] think it's nice to add a little diversity," Purnell replied.

Commission member Mary Moore struggled to get a good sense of the project, as no tangible samples of windowpanes or other materials were brought to the meeting.

"I really think it's important to clarify because all I have is a picture," Moore said during the meeting.

Poli said that it's crucial the aesthetic of Purnell's project "matched with the design of the town."

Poli moved to approve Purnell's request, and Commission member Norman Bunting seconded it. The vote was unanimous.

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Bed and Breakfast allowed in town

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(May 9, 2019) A couple was permitted to use their home on South Main Street as a bed and breakfast following a unanimous vote from Berlin's Board of Appeals last Wednesday evening.

Mark Harris and Vlada Hudson said they plan to live in the home full time, and rent rooms during the tourist season. Harris also entertained the idea of renting for weekend and holiday events in the off-season.

"I don't foresee or wish to have a full-time bed and breakfast," Harris said.

Harris said he bought the home on 101 S. Main St. last October and is renovating the property, which has four bedrooms and two bathrooms.

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A home on 101 S. Main St. was permitted to be used as a bed and breakfast. The couple received approval during a Board of Appeals meeting last Wednesday.

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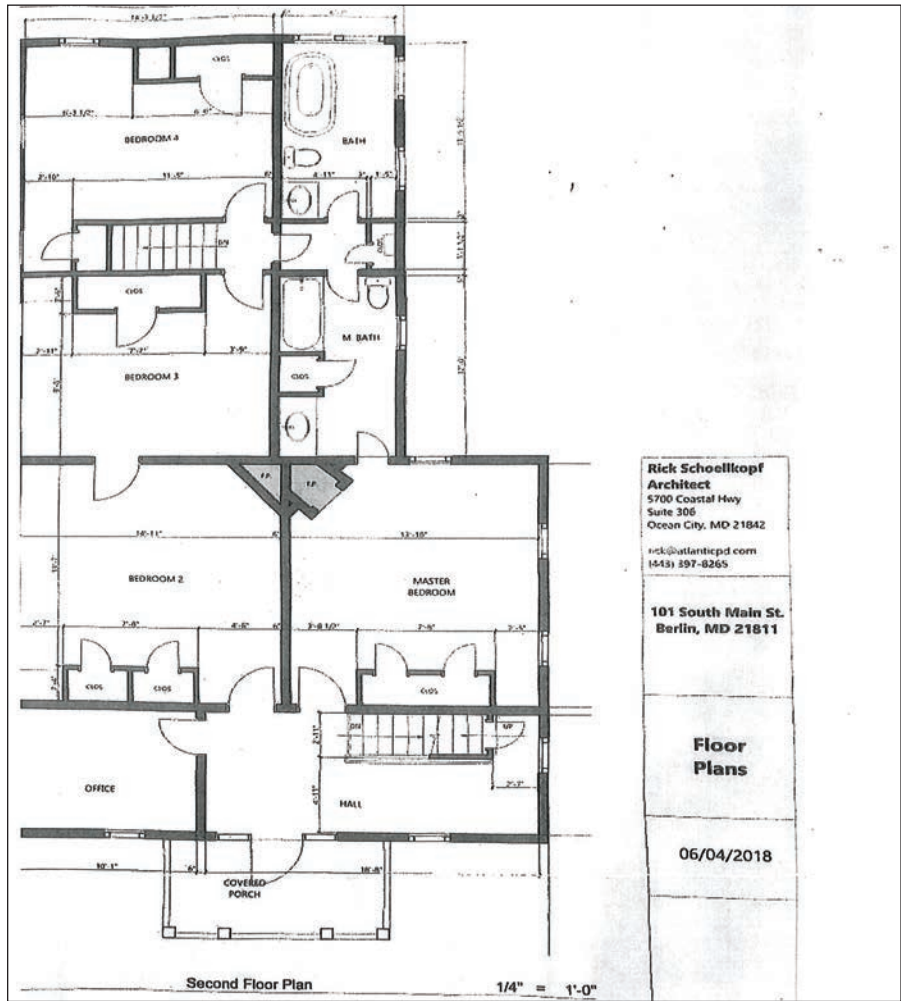
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Renovations underway after purchase of Main St. home

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Chairman Joe Moore outlined several specifications for the conditional use of a home turned into bed and breakfast: The property would need one full bathroom for every two guestrooms, no more than two beds in each guestroom, and no more than four people in each room.

When asked when the bed and breakfast would be open for business, Morris didn't have an exact date in mind. He speculated it "could be as far as a year away," and said it'd be contingent on finishing the home's renovations.

Moore also underscored the home's overall aesthetic and appear-

ance in Berlin.

"Now I have to say, you're in a historic district, of course, and you've got the historic district's approval," Moore said. "As a comment, what you have done in the front façade is very nicely done."

Berlin resident Carol Rose agreed. "I think this is terrific," she said. "As chair of the Historic District Commission, the work that's been done already shows me that you love our town, [and] you love our heritage ... so [I'm] totally in favor."

Vice Chairman Woody Bunting moved to approve the couple's request, and member Jay Knerr seconded the motion.



'BAG LADY'
The Republican Women of Worcester County held a fundraiser at the Ocean Pines Community Flea Market on March 30. The "Bag Lady" and her helpers were selling over 100 new and gently used handbags and accessories donated by members of RWWC. Pictured, from left, are Deanna Lowe, Susan Ostrowski, Raye Simpson and Barbara Loffler.

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Former Parke president Tom Piatti appointed as director

By Morgan Pilz
Staff Writer

(May 9, 2019) Tom Piatti has been named to fill the seat on the Ocean Pines Board of Directors vacated last month by Slobodan Trendic, whose term will expire in August.

Board Vice President Steve Tuttle introduced Piatti at the board's Saturday session. Tuttle chaired the session in the absence of board President Doug Parks.

"Mr. Piatti has significant experience with The Parke HOA, and will benefit this board as it moves forward," Tuttle said. "He also brings specific expertise in the areas of new capital enforcement, preparation and restrictions."

Piatti, who recently stepped down as president of The Parke homeowner's association, was a part-time resident of Ocean Pines from 2002 to 2013 before taking up permanent residence.

"I was a part time resident for 11 years, so I understand why people don't respond to voting and stuff like that, because you have the expectation that the people who live here, who experience it, are making the right decisions when they elect officials," Piatti said.

Since his retirement in 2013 as a operations director for a technology company, Piatti has looked for different projects to keep himself busy once he settled permanently in Ocean Pines. One of those projects including managing The Parke's operations committee, then moving up the ladder as vice president then president of The Parke homeowner's association.

"I did 30 years in the Army," Piatti said. "When I retired, I was a defense contractor and I was a facilities manager, so I have a lot of experience when

it comes to facilities, maintenance, and certainly running an HOA and using the people's money wisely to make sure that the assets are maintained to keep the property values up."



Tom Piatti

Piatti has already performed some committee work for Ocean Pines, having served two years on the Search Committee from 2017-18. He had stepped down from that post and as president of The Parke Association this year to travel with his wife.

A self-proclaimed entertainer who plays the guitar in a band called Still Rockin', Piatti said he looks forward to discussing the future of the Ocean Pines Golf Clubhouse.

"I'm in the entertainment business so I understand the facilities, and making money and I hope that I can contribute to building up patronage, and I think that the new country club should be built," Piatti said. "I [personally] think it should be larger but I'm good with the plans and I have a background in facilities and I've looked at it. I'm all for that."

Before he can get to work on those projects, however, Piatti wants to research his new duties before he makes any decisions.

"I need time to look at the board documents and directives and have a better item of how to move forward," Piatti said. "Let me see what I can do for Ocean Pines."

Trendic resigned from the board on April 12 after the six other directors refused to adopt his recommendation that the question of whether to replace the golf clubhouse and a cart barn be put to property owners via referendum.

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A large crowd watches Zion Reggae close out the inaugural Reggae Play Day event last year in downtown Berlin.

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Reggae Play Day returns Fri. night

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(May 9, 2019) Jah Works and Zion Reggae Band are expected to have people moving to the music Friday evening during the second annual Reggae Play Day in downtown Berlin.

Sponsored by Ocean 98 radio, the event will take place from 5-9 p.m. on Main Street, with a stage set up near Fins Ale House and Raw Bar on North Main Street.

“Everyone loves reggae,” said Ocean 98 radio personality Big Al Reno.

Ivy Wells, Berlin’s director of economic and community development, said thousands of people came out to last year’s festival and the same kind of turnout or better is expected this year.

“It’s very rare that you can go to ... a live concert outside and see the likes of ... Jah Works.” “This is the first time we get to have him here in downtown Berlin. Just from Facebook alone, it

looks like there’s over 7,000 people that said that they were coming or interested,” she said.

In addition to live music, fans can take advantage of a steel drum demonstration, Jamaican food and a variety of beers from Big Oyster Brewery.

Wells said because Reggae Play Day is happening during Berlin’s Second Friday, the Makers Market artist showcase also will be open on Jefferson and Commerce streets. Attendees also can bring a white T-shirt to tie-dye, she said.

Reggae Play Day is a fundraiser for the Berlin Main Street Program and is derived from the May Day Play Day event Ocean 98 produced for seven years, Wells said.

May Day Play Day featured several local bands playing live music but two years ago, the music changed to reggae and the crowd doubled, she said.

Wells and Reno said the event is weather dependent.

“Hopefully, we see everybody out there and the music’s great, the weather looks like it should be good,” Reno said last Friday.

“This has turned into one of the eclectic universal family events where music brings everyone together and hopefully we continue to do that,” he said.

Additionally, the radio station will sell a limited edition Reggae Play Day T-shirt, and a portion of the sales will go toward a cash for college campaign for students in Somerset, Worcester and Wicomico counties.

Ocean 98 will also announce the winner of a new air conditioning unit provided by Arctic Heating and Air Conditioning during the festival. Reno said the station would also give people wristbands from 5-6 p.m. before announcing the winning contestant.

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Not enough volunteers for Search Committee

Group normally tasked with recruiting candidates for board of directors election

By Morgan Pilz
Staff Writer

(May 9, 2019) The Ocean Pines Association can still hold a board of directors election this year, despite the absence of a Search Committee or two more candidates than there are open seats on the board.

Apparent lack of interest in serving on the committee and the resignation of the entire committee after last year's election has left the candidate-hunting body with one member. The Ocean Pines website continues to list the 2018 list of committee members.

According to Ocean Pines bylaws, the role of the committee is to "stimulate community interest in the forthcoming board election, solicit candidates from a broad spectrum of Ocean Pines membership, provide information to, or otherwise assist potential candidates with the application process. The Search Committee shall verify that all applications received are sent to the association secretary for validation of eligibility."

Search Committee members offer advice and screen or recruit potential candidates.

However, nearly the entire search committee resigned following last year's election, when 12 candidates filed to run for three board vacancies.

"There was one person that was on the committee who carried over from last year,

but there was no one who stepped up to join the committee this year, despite the announcements and pleas that were made by (board of directors President) Doug Parks," board Vice President Steve Tuttle said.

The bylaws require the board to appoint at least five members before February, but this year, only two people were appointed and one has since resigned.

Getting people to volunteer and join the Search Committee has proved to be trying, Parks said.

"We have had announcements at the last two board meetings (March and April) and sent an email blast to the community soliciting folks to join the Search committee," Parks said. "Unfortunately, no one has yet stepped up. We have one member on the committee from last year who agreed to remain, but as of now we do not have a full complement of committee members."

Despite this, elections can still take place, as residents can file for a spot on the board without the Search Committee.

"People can run for the board without even notifying the Search Committee," Tuttle said. "They can file their paperwork to run for the board, and as long as they get in by May 10, they'll be certified as a candidate."

Three seats are available this year. According to the bylaws, the board election requires two more candidates than openings. If not enough residents file for election by the deadline, the board is allowed solicit candidates to meet the requisite candidate total. The additional candidates' applications then must be submitted to the secretary before the ballots are submitted for printing.

As of Tuesday afternoon, one person — Larry Perrone — has filed for the board and one more has plans to file this week. This leaves one seat open and not enough chal-

lengers to make it a contest. If no one else files by the May 10 deadline, an election might not take place.

"If there were no more candidates that filed, those two would be automatically elected," Tuttle said.

The bylaws state "if, for any reason, the number of eligible candidates available for election to the board of directors becomes less than the number of positions to be filled by the election, then the number of positions to be filled by the election shall be reduced to the number of candidates remaining."

In the event that a vacancy does occur, a majority from the board would be able to appoint a replacement director to serve until the election.

Attempts to contact Director Esther Diller, who is up for reelection this year and who has yet to announce her intentions, were not successful.

Malinowski shares golf information

Rounds played and course statistics presented during board meeting, Saturday

By Morgan Pilz
Staff Writer

(May 9, 2019) Ocean Pines Golf Director John Malinowski appeared

before the board of directors last Saturday to clear up what he considers to be some misconceptions the costs and operations of the course and clubhouse.

One of the biggest factors affecting play, he said, was the exceptionally wet weather.

"This year, we played 26,000 rounds, which is down a little bit from last year," Malinowski said. "It was the wettest year on record. Of the 26,000, 56 percent of those were played by Ocean Pines property owners."

His calculations showed that about 1,500 residents have played the course so far this year, he reported.

"I always hear, 'There's only 100 people playing on the golf course,' that is absolutely not correct," Malinowski said.

The financial forecast for the year projects a loss of \$80,000, which is still better than the budgeted figure. The course lost approximately \$60,000 because of back-to-back hurricanes in September. Overall, however, everything is moving for-

ward in a positive manner, Malinowski said.

Last week alone, 600 rounds of golf were played. Bookings for the year are significantly up from last year, he said.

"May 1, looking at this year compared to last year, that doesn't take into account last year the rounds played," Malinowski said.

Some residents were still not appeased with the report. OPA board candidate Paula Gray expressed concern about the amount of money budgeted for the new clubhouse.

"I think we would have all been happier if we knew now ... you have kept it below \$1.6 million for the contract," Gray said. "Beneath it are all kinds of things that are exclusions. What is the dollar amount next to these exclusions? What are we not doing when we take that money from in-house? Just write down a list. I would like to request someone put that out there."

Director Frank Daly, who is a liaison for the Golf Advisory Committee, See CLUBHOUSE Page 14



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Clubhouse costs called 'obligation' rather than choice

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said the costs for the building are not something that can be brushed aside, and read from a corporate charter.

"The board's obligation is to own, manage, maintain, rebuild, operate, improve and repair and/or beautify all – listen to this word – all streets, rights of way, parks, common areas, recreational facilities, bulkheads and waterways designated on a subdivision platform and/or other easements," Daly read. "The truth is, if you're sitting up here, we don't have the right to pick and choose. We have an obligation to maintain all the assets of this community in working order."

"That is why we are spending money renovating the Beach Club, because the windows were leaking and they couldn't lock the doors at the beginning of last season," he continued. "That's why we're going forth at the golf course with the multi-purpose and golf facility. It's dilapidated and not usable and has been that way for years ... This board is not going to abdicate its responsibilities."

Construction for the golf course facilities is expected to begin in September once the building permits are granted by the county.

'Sand Dawgs' file reports, fill divots

(May 9, 2019) Sand may be ubiquitous in the Ocean City resort area, but to a group of members at Ocean Pines Golf Club, it's a commodity that can mean the difference between a hole that's merely passable and one that's a pleasure to play.

Known as the "Sand Dawgs," the group was formed in 2018 by Ocean Pines Golf Club member Nelson Fenwick as a way to help maintain the health of the course. The volunteers are tasked with sanding divots – pieces of turf that become loosened when the ball is hit – in the fairway and repairing ball marks on the green.

Although the golf course maintenance staff, led by Superintendent Andre Jordan, is responsible for the overall condition of the course, wear and tear caused by play is something that is usually left up to the golfer to handle.

"A responsible golfer takes care of the course," Fenwick said. "Sand or replace divots, fix ball marks on the green, rake the traps – polite things. Unfortunately, this doesn't always happen."

That's where the Sand Dawgs step in. The group's 16 members are each assigned a hole or two for which they are responsible. Four alternate members fill in when needed.

They inspect and maintain the holes on a weekly or bi-weekly basis during the prime golf season, which generally runs April through October.

Volunteers are encouraged to head out on the course with bottles of sand – tinted green to blend in with the grass – when golfers aren't around.

"It's best if you're not even seen," Fenwick said, which may mean working on the hole early in the morning or late in the day.

The extra effort required to repair the divots and ball marks makes a difference, according to Fenwick. "As an example, an untreated divot takes three to four weeks to recover. A sanded divot takes a week," he said.

Similarly, a repaired ball mark will heal in two to three days as opposed to a week for a mark that hasn't been repaired.

The Sand Dawgs also complete a hole report, which allows them to alert maintenance staff of any areas of concern on the course "that affect playability or safety," Fenwick said.

He cited "widow makers," or dead branches hanging from trees that may fall and hit a golfer or course employee, as one of the safety items they monitor.

They also look out for excessively wet areas on the course, signs of stress on the green or golf course property (bunker rakes, for example) that might have been stolen.

Fenwick meets with Jordan on a weekly basis to share the hole reports and to discuss which issues can and cannot be addressed.

The results of those discussions are passed along to the rest of the members of the Sand Dawgs.

The maintenance staff agrees that the work that group performs has been helpful, according to Fenwick. He said Jordan has expressed appreciation for what the Sand Dawgs do and that it has made a difference.

As someone who plays the course regularly, Fenwick said he has seen a change as well.

"The biggest difference as a golfer that you notice is how many of them [divot marks] have grown in," he said.

But perhaps the greatest impact the group has made is the example it sets for other golfers. He said the Sand Dawgs have helped raise awareness among the rest of the golf membership about the importance of repairing ball marks and that he has noticed an increase in repairs on the course.

"That is a testament to the job both the Sand Dawgs and other members are doing," he said.

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BZA opts to deny variance request for Berlin property

In 3-2 vote, town’s board rejects residents’ request to have garage on, near line

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(May 9, 2019) Berlin residents Junior and Janet Fortney will need to find storage elsewhere for their cars after a variance request for a side yard setback was denied during a Berlin Zoning Board of Appeals meeting last Wednesday evening.

The Fortney’s originally sought a variance to put a 20 x 24 garage in their back yard on 9 Brittany Lane in Berlin.

“The variance will be on or near the property line,” according to the application.

Janet said one of Junior’s hobbies is car restoration, and they wanted to use the garage to store tools and vehicles. They also notified their neighbors of their request and the meeting by letter.

After much discussion, board member Doug Parks moved to approve the variance request, which member Robert Palladino seconded, although the motion was denied in a 3-2 vote, as Chairman Joe Moore, Vice Chairman Woody Bunting and member Jay Knerr dissented.

“We don’t like turning people down, but the standard for a variance is different than the approval, for instance, for conditional use, which is simply whether or not the conditional use has any adverse effect on the use of the surrounding property,” Moore said. “With a variance, the standard is, in fact, that there’s something unique about the lot that creates a hardship in maintaining the regular standards.”

Moore said he felt the request did not meet the parameters to grant a setback.

“Respectfully ... they [the laws] say that economic hardship is not equal to hardship,” Moore continued. “So it’s supposed to be something unique about the property that prohibits you from utilizing the property and building within the required setback.”

Bunting said he feared a favorable decision would set a precedent.

“Once you start allowing zero setbacks to property lines, then I don’t know why we have a setback in the code,” Bunting said.

Bunting also expressed reservations with the drawing the Fortney’s presented to the board.

“My concern is ... the sketch that you’ve prepared doesn’t accurately depict where you’re going to place it,” Bunting said. “And it doesn’t allow us to determine how far it’s going to be from any of the buildings, including your neighbors.”

Bunting also offered his services as a surveyor to the Fortney’s if they choose to revise their proposal.

“We would be pleased to hear you again if [there were] some change[s] that you could make that [could] perhaps makes this less difficult for the board to make a decision.

Before the end of the meeting, Moore welcomed the Fortney’s to town.

“I’m glad you decided to come here from Calvert County,” Moore said to Junior. “There’s nothing wrong from Calvert County, but we’re always glad to have you.”

Junior, referring to the board’s rejection of his request, replied, “Maybe I might move back now.”

‘We don’t like turning people down, but the standard for a variance is different than the approval ...’
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AGH Foundation to celebrate 26 years, host party next wk.

Hugh and JL Cropper to hold event at Berlin home

(May 9, 2019) The Atlantic General Hospital Foundation will host its 26th anniversary celebration on Thursday, May 16, and tickets are still available. The event will take place from 6:30-10 p.m. at the waterfront home of Hugh and JL Cropper in Berlin. The theme for the evening highlights the Croppers' passion for offshore fishing with guests wearing cocktail attire. Features of the outdoor party include an abundance of hors d'oeuvres catered by Fork and Flask – a part of La Vida Hospitality – an array of cocktails and live music by Lyl Harper and Panama Rex. Event sponsorships and admission can be purchased by texting AGH26 to 41444 or by visiting www.atlanticgeneral.org/anniversary.

Anniversary Celebration Committee Co-Chairs are Emily Tunis and Sara Hambury. Proceeds from the event benefit the Atlantic General Hospital Foundation. For more information, contact Joy Stokes at jstokes@atlanticgeneral.org or by calling the Foundation office at 410-641-9671.



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Comcast Cares bolsters ‘Clean Up’

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer
(May 9, 2019) An increase in volunteers boost efforts to beautify parks in Berlin last month during the 2019 Clean Up Day event.

Mary Bohlen, administrative services director for the Town of Berlin, appeared pleased with the success of the event held last month. “I think it went very well,” Bohlen said. “They got a lot done and we had a better turnout than we’ve had for a while.”

Bohlen said although her department didn’t have a final headcount, she estimated about 70 people showed up on April 27 to Stephen Decatur and Berlin Falls parks to pick up trash, rid the areas of weeds and to plant flowers. “I kept telling Public Parks they need to settle down for a week so we have something to do,” Bohlen said during an April Berlin Falls Park Advisory



PHOTO COURTESY MIKE WILEY
Volunteers work to beautify Berlin Falls park during Clean Up Day on April 26. Comcast Cares Day also partnered with the town to help with cleaning efforts.

Committee meeting. In recent years, Bohlen said between 35 and 50 people would participate. As for the increase in participation, Bohlen credited the partnership with

Comcast Cares Day. “I think that was a big part of the success this year,” Bohlen said. In addition to working with Comcast See COMCAST Page 19

Berlin officials talk reserve issues

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer
(May 9, 2019) The Town of Berlin is focusing on rebuilding its depleted reserve funds following discussion at a work session last Monday evening.

As it stands, the reserves — or cash not earmarked for a specific use — would allow Berlin to operate for roughly four months should it find itself in extreme financial circumstances, said town Finance Director Natalie Saleh.

Whether that cushion is enough is a matter of opinion in the view of Councilman Dean Burrell, who acknowledged that some may think four months is substantial, while others could disagree.

“I don’t know how we got into this perception that the Town of Berlin is doing bad all of a sudden, that the Town of Berlin is going to go broke,” he said last Monday. “That the Town of Berlin is in these dire need of funds, because that’s not how I perceive it.”

Saleh said the reserve funds

amounted to about \$2.2 million, which Burrell said, in his opinion, is a good place to start.

“[It’s] a number that we can work with and grow from, but to say it that we are in these dire straits, that’s not the case at all,” Burrell said.

The town had a \$8.392 million general fund balance in fiscal year 2016, according to budget reports. That balance has dwindled from roughly \$7.1 million in fiscal year 2017 to \$5.2 million in fiscal year 2018 to an estimated \$3.7 million for fiscal year 2019.

Town Administrator Laura Allen said last Thursday that reserve funding was used for several capital projects, including the construction of the Berlin Police Department on Decatur Street in Berlin.

“Over time, the town has taken money from reserves for various capital projects, one of which was the police facility,” Allen said. “More recently, the town has taken money from reserves for operating expenses.”

In addition to capital projects, Allen

said the reserve funding was also used for recurring expenditures, which require continuously withdrawing from a fund.

“Taking money out of reserves to pay for recurring expenses is really a slippery slope, because you’re just basically chewing up your savings and there’s no opportunity for it to be replenished,” she said.

Burrell said fixing the water and wastewater funds were top priorities.

“We have allowed those funds to pull this number (the general fund balance) down and it needs to stop, and the way it stops is increasing those fees, because those fees have been substandard for a few years now, and we’ve got to do that,” he said.

Additionally, Allen said she’s optimistic about Berlin’s future following the new policies discussed last Monday evening.

“Between that tax rate and the adjustment to the sewer fund, we should be in pretty good in shape,” Allen said.



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The National Park Service has completed its March 2019 population census of the wild horses on Assateague Island. Pictured is N100-J "Dewey."

National Park Service report 76 wild horses on Assateague

(May 9, 2019) The National Park Service has completed its March 2019 population census of the wild horses on Assateague Island.

The total population of the Maryland herd is currently at 76 horses, including 21 stallions and 55 mares. There were no births or deaths documented during the census.

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

Managed as a wildlife population, the Assateague horses are free to roam over approximately 27 miles of the barrier island and can be difficult to find at times.

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

The purpose of the census is to monitor the overall population dynamics of the horse herd in support of the long term fertility control program that was initiated in 1994.

Comcast Cares helps in cleanup

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cast, Bohlen said the town also was assisted by Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services.

Savannah Isner, senior public relations specialist for Comcast's Beltway Region, said the company practices the "culture of giving back," by working with communities on area projects.

"Comcast is proud of the difference we made together in Berlin and is truly grateful to each and every volunteer and partner who rolled up their sleeves to make a positive impact during this project," Isner said.

"Our goal is to help build stronger communities, and we are proud that Comcast Cares Day projects such as this one bring people together and show the positive impact we can make on our communities when working together," she said.

Correction

Last week's story on the survey distributed to Ocean Pines residents last year mistakenly said the survey was issued by the Communications Advisory Committee. It was not. The Ocean Pines Board of Directors released the results. The communications committee only reviewed the information and made notes to the board on the survey's findings.

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Flags for Heroes honors veterans

By Morgan Pilz
Staff Writer

(May 9, 2019) The Worcester County Veterans Memorial at Ocean Pines Foundation has joined the Rotary Club of Ocean City and Berlin to create a display of flags that will fly in Veterans Memorial Park in Ocean Pines to honor local military veterans. The memorial organization and the Rotary Club will hold a dedication ceremony at noon, Saturday, May 18. This is the second year the two organizations have held the event.

A veteran's group will serve as color guard for the ceremony, and Sen. Mary Beth Carozza (R-38) will be the keynote speaker for the ceremony. The flags will be displayed from Armed Services Day, May 18, through Flag Day, June 14.

Last year, 203 flags were flown to recognize veterans and first responders, as well as others who have made a difference in someone's life.

"It's any hero in your life," Rotary Club Treasurer Cliff Berg said. "I've listed my Scoutmaster and other people have listed their parents, grandparents or somebody that's been a hero in their life. It could be firemen, it could be first responders, EMTs, it's really just a general definition of what you might consider a hero in your life."



More than 200 flags represent veterans in the inaugural Flags for Heroes display at the Worcester County Veterans Memorial in Ocean Pines, last year. The 2019 event will take place, Saturday, May 18.

Medallions will be included with the flags, honoring both the hero and the sponsor who named him or her.

"If you sponsor a flag, then you name a hero and we'll name both the sponsor and the hero on that medallion and that will hang on the flag," Berg said. "That person is free to take that medallion at the dedication or anytime thereafter if they want it as a memory of this year's event."

The Rotary Club is still looking for sponsors. Individuals and community businesses can be a part of this tribute by sponsoring a flag for \$50. The sponsors' name and their hero's name will be identified on each flag.

Proceeds from this project will benefit Student's Education Outreach projects, community charities and the Rotary Scholarship Fund. The deadline to sponsor a flag is Monday, May 13. To sign up to sponsor a flag, visit <https://opvets.org/>.

"It's for a worthy cause," Berg said. "The Veteran's Committee does a lot of educational programs for children. The money raised by this goes toward scholarships and other nonprofit organizations. It all goes back to the community."

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AGH receives \$25K donation for campaign

(May 9, 2019) The Atlantic General's Junior Auxiliary Group presented a check to the hospital during its recent new member social at Marlin Moon restaurant in Ocean City as a pledge toward the Atlantic General Hospital Foundation's Campaign for the Future.

Members of the Junior Auxiliary Group, along with family and friends, joined together at Marlin Moon to recognize the group's significant contribution to the hospital's \$10 million philanthropic community support initiative.

This was the group's third installment toward its \$25,000 pledge.

The Campaign for the Future will allow Atlantic General Hospital to complete \$35 million in capital projects planned under the organization's 2020 Vision five-year strategic plan.

Among them is construction of the new 18,000-square-foot full service John H. "Jack" Burbage, Jr. Regional Cancer Care Center, the completion of the women's health center in West

Ocean City, renovation of existing surgical facilities and expansion of emergency services within Atlantic General Hospital as well as improvements to inpatient care areas.

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The not-for-profit hospital provides quality specialty care in oncology, medical and surgical weight loss, orthopedics, and women's diag-



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nostics among other services.

Atlantic General Health System, its network of more than 40 primary care providers and specialists, cares

for residents and visitors throughout the region. For more information about Atlantic General Hospital, visit www.atlanticgeneral.org.

Iron Furnace Fifty Bike Ride to take place on Saturday

(May 9, 2019) With three separate, well-marked routes, the ninth annual Iron Furnace Fifty Bike Ride will take place on Saturday, May 11.

The event will include a 50K, 50 mile, and 100K routes, which travel the rural roads of Worcester County and throughout the Pocomoke Forest, will begin at Furnace Town historic site.

This fully-supported ride, with on-call SAG vehicles, will offer riders multiple rest stops, snacks and refreshments included, as well as ice cream from local dairy, Chesapeake Bay Farms.

A celebratory post-ride lunch, with beverages, is also included in the registration fee. Registration is available online at www.ironfurnacefifty.org, or on the morning of the race beginning at 7 a.m. The cost to participate is \$70.

Teams of six or more are welcome. The cost is \$65 per rider.

The Iron Furnace Fifty is a joint project of the Rotary Club of Snow Hill, Maryland and Furnace Town, benefitting their scholarships and educational programming.

A chapter of Rotary International, the Snow Hill members are dedicated to service within their communities. Furnace Town is a nonprofit historic site, offering educational and community programming set in the Pocomoke Forest.

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Berklee summer scholar selected from Berlin school

(May 9, 2019) Out of more than 1,000 applicants, Worcester Preparatory School sophomore, Jacob Osias of Bethany Beach, was one of only 10 students named as a recipient of the Berklee 2019 Summer Rock Workshop Scholarship.



Jacob Osias

Berklee College of Music in Boston, recruits young rock instrumentalists and vocalists from around the world who are interested in studying and performing rock music at the highest level.

The scholarship covers the cost of tuition, meals, and on-campus housing for the five-week music intensive.

In addition to collaborating with other accomplished young musicians, he will study with Berklee faculty and veteran rocker, Marty Walsh, perform with a select ensemble in various concerts, and record in a studio.

A student at Worcester since kindergarten, Osias, 16, plays more than seven instruments including guitar, drums and harmonica.

Worcester Music Director Christopher Buzby has been instrumental in creating a platform for young artists where Osias has honed his musical talents on and off stage, starring in numerous school talent shows and musical productions.

“There is nothing more rewarding for me as a teacher than helping my students reach their musical potential,” Buzby said. “Jacob is no exception, as witnessed by his passion and ever-maturing musical abilities and skill-set. I am so proud of him for receiving this well-deserved honor from Berklee.”

Outside of school, Osias performs in a band at a music school, AMP Studio: Academy of Music Performance, a non-profit located in Salisbury, that helps develop aspiring young rock musicians from around Delmarva.

Osias aspires to become an ethnomusicologist and travel the world to study the music of other cultures.

Worcester Prep student honored

(May 9, 2019) Harper Hertrich, a third grader at Worcester Preparatory School, traveled to Annapolis with family, teachers and representatives from the Coastal Association of Realtors on April 23, for a special recognition ceremony with Maryland Lt. Gov. Boyd Rutherford.

The ceremony, held in the Maryland State House, honored nine students from across the state who were chosen by the Maryland Realtors as finalists in this year’s Fair Housing Art Contest. Hertrich is the finalist from the Lower Eastern Shore.

Hertrich received a certificate of recognition and a gift from Maryland Realtors, and her drawing, which depicts fair housing, will be featured in the 2020 statewide fair housing brochure.

Hertrich previously received a certificate and gift from Coastal for being one of three local finalists that were forwarded to Maryland Realtors for consideration of inclusion in the brochure.

The other finalists were fourth grader Cora Lee Conway and fifth grader Ansh Batra, also of Worcester Preparatory School.

“This contest teaches kids the impor-



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Harper Hertrich, a third grader at Worcester Preparatory School, is one of nine students from across the state who were chosen by the Maryland Realtors as finalists in this year’s Fair Housing Art Contest. She is pictured with Lt. Gov. Boyd Rutherford and Maryland Realtors President Merry Tobin.

tance of fair housing and acceptance of all,” said Coastal President Bernie Flax. “Congratulations to Harper for winning, and thank you to all of our participants.”

The annual contest is sponsored by Coastal and Maryland Realtors.

“Fair Housing” pertains to the Fair Housing Act, which prohibits discrimination in the sale and rental of housing

based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, familial status, or handicap. The contest aims to teach children that discrimination is not only wrong, but illegal.

Artwork submitted by students had to illustrate this year’s theme, “One America – Housing For All.”

For more information, visit www.coastalrealtors.org.

Ocean Pines Players seeking actors

(May 9, 2019) The Ocean Pines Players, the local amateur community theater group that has been entertaining audiences for more than 40 years, is searching for women and men to perform on the Boardwalk in July and August.

In a first-of-a-kind teaming, the group has joined with the Ocean City Life-Saving Station Museum to produce a 30-minute show providing an entertaining and rare historical look at Ocean City’s past.

Performances will be every Monday at 10 a.m. in July and August on the Ocean City Boardwalk near the museum.

Depending on the number of actors who sign up, Ocean Pines Players hope to perform two plays, one each

on alternating weeks, with separate casts.

The first under consideration is “Petticoat Regime.” That production will tell the story of the feisty and remarkable women who were largely responsible for turning Ocean City from a sleepy fishing village into one of the most vibrant and busiest ocean resorts in America.

At one point in the city’s history, 1926, there were 32 hotels in Ocean City and 30 of them were owned by women.

The other production in planning is “Bundle Up and Bathe.” It is the story of how modern society overcame its fear of the ocean (and visible skin) and learned to love the beach.

Needed for these productions are

several women ranging in age from 35-70, and a couple of men of any age. First-time performers are welcome and encouraged, especially since there will be hardly any lines to memorize.

As with all Ocean Pines Players productions, actors are not paid. They do it for the enjoyment of participating in the theater. However, for these productions, all cast members will receive free parking at the Ocean City inlet parking lot.

“Join us for a short, super fun summertime break from your normal routine. What could be better,” said Karen McClure, president of Ocean Pines Players.

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Pharmacy to start collecting donations for new campaign

(May 9, 2019) Apple Discount Drugs, a locally owned and operated Healthmart pharmacy serving the community for over 40 years, announces the launch of the new “Pitch In” campaign being initiated to collect donations for community organizations and families in need.

“Apple is a very community driven company,” said Tish Withers, marketing director, Apple Discount Drugs. “We take pride in the quality of healthcare services we provide to our customers but are aware of the families in our community with greater needs that we can help.

“The ‘Pitch In’ campaign offers a convenient location for people to drop off donations when they stop into the store for their prescriptions or other healthcare items,” she continued. “We

will take care of the rest and make sure the donations are distributed to the appropriate organizations, churches, schools and shelters.”

Apple is kicking off the campaign in May 2019 to coincide with Women Supporting Women’s Bras for a Cause fundraiser that benefits local people diagnosed with breast cancer.

The theme for this year’s initiative is “Recycled Bras.” Community members can donate gently worn bras through the month of May. They can be any size or style, including mastectomy bras.

Apple Discount Drugs will be collecting new items each month to donate to pre-arranged local organizations.

Keeping in line with the “Pitch In” theme, anyone who donates will be entered into a monthly drawing to win two Delmarva Shorebirds tickets during the baseball season.

Monthly “Pitch In” Line Up

• **June:** Items for soldiers away from home (toothbrushes, wet wipes, shampoo, deodorant, razors). These items will be taken to Operation We Care for packaging and shipments to deployed troops.

• **July and August:** Back to school supplies to be donated to the Wicomico Board of Education.

• **September:** TBD leaving a month open for sudden needs that may arise.

• **October:** Canned goods for the local food bank.

• **November:** Hats, gloves and scarves to be donated to The Joseph House.

• **December:** Blankets for local homeless shelters such as The Joseph House and Halo.

For more information, call Apple Discount Drugs at 410-749-8401 or follow on Facebook.



WPS MAKER DAY

The Worcester Prep freshman class participated in the school’s annual “Maker Day” activity on Friday, April 12. Students, from left, Carter McCabe, Jarrett Sofronski, Marshall Mumford and Hugh Thomas Cropper, work diligently on their Maker Day projects.

Innovation, creativity lessons learned during ‘Maker Day’

(May 9, 2019) Lead by science and technology teacher Colleen McGuire, the freshman class participated in Worcester Prep’s annual “Maker Day” activity on Friday, April 12.

Maker Day is dedicated to celebrate inventing, problem solving, working collaboratively and constructing solutions.

Drawing on a research project they were working on in history and English classes, the students were challenged on Maker Day to generate a display of automata which would depict a medieval scene inspired by their research.

Automata are moving mechanical devices which can bring a character or scene “to life.”

The challenge tested their creativity and problem solving skills while stressing the STEAM areas of Science, Tech-

nology, Engineering, Art and Mathematics. They were also required to incorporate a simple electrical circuit in the machine.

Students worked in small groups to create their devices, each of which illustrated medieval life.

Teams developed plans for their machines in the days leading up to Maker Day.

When the projects were complete, participants presented and demonstrated their machines to students and teachers who judged them on their machine operation and the incorporation of the theme in the design.

A team of five girls – Camden Rayne, Brooke Phillips, Aria Islam, Kate Abbott and Sydney Lamson-Reich – built the winning display which incorporated moving horses, knights and medieval ladies in the design.

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AGH President Franklin one of 52 selected for program

(May 9, 2019) Leadership Maryland announced recently that Michael A. Franklin, president and CEO of Atlantic General Hospital, has been selected to participate in the professional development program dedicated to building a better Maryland by harnessing the strength of its local business and community leaders.

Franklin is one of 52 individuals chosen for Leadership Maryland's 27th class – the Class of 2019, who will complete the eight-month, hands-on learning program focused on the state's most vital social, economic and environmental issues.

Following a two-day opening retreat in April, the class will attend five two-day intense sessions traversing the state, focusing on Maryland's economic development, education, health and human services, criminal justice, the environment, and multiculturalism/diversity.

These sessions will be followed by a one-day closing retreat in November and a graduation celebration in December. More than 100 experts representing business, government, education and the nonprofit community will serve as panelists and guest speakers.

Franklin, who has over 30 years of healthcare management experience, joined Atlantic General Hospital and



Michael Franklin

Health System as its CEO in 2005. He holds a Bachelor of Science in Health Sciences from Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Virginia, and a Master of Science in Healthcare Administration from Virginia Commonwealth University-Medical College of Virginia.

"I'm honored to be selected as a member of the Class of 2019," Franklin said. "Maryland has been home for me and my family for many years, and I look forward to the additional opportunities Leadership Maryland will provide for me to give back and make our communities even stronger."

"As in previous years, the selection process was very competitive, which is a testament to our members encouraging a diverse and broad spectrum of highly-qualified executives from across the state to apply to our program and share in their experience," said Renée M. Winsky '05, president and chief executive officer, Leadership Maryland. "This year's cohort is a powerful cross-section of leaders from our state. I'm excited to see them come together as a group and do great things in their workplaces, communities and beyond in the years to come."



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Atlantic General Hospital recently presented the DAISY Award for excellence in nursing to Iris Hudson. Pictured, in back, from left, are Gregory Stamnas, medical director, hospitalist program; Karen Christmas, clinical outcomes coordinator; Christina Brown, clinical outcomes coordinator; and Kelly Fox, RN, DAISY award coordinator; and in front, Sherry Whitt, director, medurg; Hudson; and Colleen Wareing, RN, vice president of Patient Care Services at AGH.

AGH nurse recieves DAISY award

(May 9, 2019) Atlantic General Hospital recently presented the DAISY Award for excellence in nursing to Iris Hudson.

Hudson has been a nurse at Atlantic General Hospital for almost 20 years.

Hudson has been a repeat nominee for both the DAISY and Nurse of the Year award. She supports the hospital in caring for the community and serving as chair of the performance improvement/patient safety council.

Colleagues of Hudson look forward to working with her and stated she is a good-hearted, kind soul.

The nomination letter stated, "Iris always does what is best for the patient. She is a valuable asset to the AGH team. She is passionate about patients every

time she is here. No matter how big or small the situation is, Iris gets it done."

The DAISY Award, created by The DAISY Foundation in Memory of J. Patrick Barnes, honors the extraordinary work nurses do for patients and families each day. Hospital leadership brought the awards program to Atlantic General to recognize the compassion and high level of care its nurses provide to residents and visitors of the community.

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OP election uncertain, but numbers don't lie

At the time this was being written, three days remained before the end-of-the-day Friday filing deadline for the Ocean Pines Board of Directors election, with just one candidate officially on the ballot.

Another has informed board officials of his/her intention to file, leaving just two people to pursue one of three seats available. Incumbent Esther Diller, whose term expires this summer, has yet to say anything about whether she plans to seek reelection, and no one else seems to have expressed interest.

This puts the possibility of an election in doubt, although a last-minute rush of filings is always possible, given the improved odds of winning provided by a ballot that, as of now, offers little competition.

Either way, something different is happening in Ocean Pines Association politics this year. Most notably, the run-up to this election has been devoid of the usual harsh criticisms of how the board has conducted its business, and no one or group has stepped forward to assert that changes must be made.

If this were a B-movie western, one of the characters would say, "It's quiet, too quiet."

Or, aside from some neighborhood concerns here and there, property owners are relatively contented with how things are going, and see no need to shake things up.

That could be the case, considering last week's report on the association's much improved financial outlook. After suffering heavy losses in the years immediately preceding this board's tenure, that \$200,000 net projected for the current budget's year-end serves as an excellent rebuttal to any claims that the association's affairs aren't being managed properly.

Maybe an election will take place, and maybe it won't, but any calls that the board needs to take a new direction would seem to be, well, misdirected.



Letters

Relay for Life, May 11 at Frontier Town

Editor,

Spring showers bring May flowers, Mother's Day, Springfest and Relay for Life. We are beach people and want warm and sunny weather. When we don't get it, we become disappointed.

In another situation, cancer patients, cancer survivors and cancer caretakers want a sunny cure for this dreaded disease, cancer.

Disappointment in life is a reality. We have it every day. To have cancer, is a very traumatic happening in one's life and the crisis that one has to endure can be overbearing for the patient and their family.

The weather can change from bad to good on a whim. Having cancer might change but it is a struggle to overcome. Some of us change and some don't. Cancer doesn't discriminate. It effects young, old, black, white and all ethnic groups.

As a 16-year survivor, I pray and hope that one day we can celebrate the cure for all cancers. Everyone I know, has family, friend or themselves who have suffered

from cancer.

The American Cancer Society, like myself, has a goal to raise funds. We need your help. Please give to your local chapter.

Our theme this year is "Hope Among the Stars." Stars represent many things such as our wishes, our spirits or our quality of life. When stars twinkle, we are reminded that we all share the same stars and same power to make a difference in the world.

For all people, we need the power to fight back and cure cancer.

On [Saturday,] May 11, the American Cancer Society is having a Relay for Life at Frontier Town, Berlin, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. It is a community event to honor survivors.

Our mission is simple, fight back and cure this disease. We must help people to stay healthy and well.

I found this quote on a key chain given to volunteers at Atlantic General Hospital. "Love, Strength, Courage - Love of both the caregiver and patient, strength for the endurance and determination of the patient and courage to work through the

unknown."

Every year I write to the local papers about the Relay for Life and pray and hope my message is clear.

Fight and pray to cure cancer.

God Bless To All!

Nick Bartolomeo
Selbyville, Delaware

More activities for working people

Editor,

It is wonderful to see the baby ducklings hatching out this spring as well as the rebounding of the areas around the Ocean Pines ponds. The egrets are returning, there seem to be more blue heron, cormorants, and it is not unusual to see vultures and bald headed eagles drifting on the thermals over the ponds. Ocean Pines can be proud of its stewardship of these natural resources.

That being said, there has been a lot of chatter about the Ocean Pines Community Survey. The opinion piece (in last week's *Bayside Gazette*) is correct — statistically 15 percent of the population responding is significant.

I am an Ocean Pines resi-

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Worcester Prep Lower School art teacher Rebecca Tittermary's third, fourth and fifth grade students recently participated in the fourth annual Artist Trading Card Swap organized through Minnesota resident Nic Hahn's MiniMatisse.blogspot.com. Tittermary shows off the Art Trading Cards from around the world that her fifth graders received in the mail.

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Prep kids have art card swap

(May 9, 2019) Worcester Prep Lower School art teacher Rebecca Tittermary's third, fourth and fifth grade students recently participated in the fourth annual Artist Trading Card Swap organized through Minnesota resident Nic Hahn's MiniMatisse.blogspot.com.

Students created miniature pieces of art on tiny cards (2.5 inch by 3.5 inch) using all mediums, such as stamping, painting, drawing and collage. The back of each card contains information about the artist, school and country.

Tittermary collected all the newly designed Worcester Prep cards and sent them to Minnesota where Hahn divided and re-distributed the trading

cards to different schools around the world. The cards were also shared on various social media outlets.

A total of 122 schools participated this year, including 94 nationally and 28 internationally, creating a total of 13,593 cards. Some of the countries included Italy, Spain, Vietnam, Morocco, Canada, Belgium, Thailand, Australia, Slovakia and Japan.

The one-of-a-kind Art Trading Cards were a new art form that began more than 20 years ago in Europe. It started with artists trading their work and has trickled into schools to reach young students and inspire creativity and global connection with peers through the arts.



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Ayla Yonker was shocked when one of her art trading cards was discovered on social media by an established artist in New York who requested to trade cards with her.

Letters

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dent, but not a homeowner. I live with my Dad who is, I do not have a vote and cannot run for office, so effectively I have no voice. Being still on the glamorous side of 65, resident, and in the workforce, I would include myself with the under 55 respondents "too busy with home or business obligations".

From where I sit, Ocean Pines still sees itself as a retirement vacation community and gears many of the activities and services to that demographic.

Those of us still in the workforce would make more use of facilities such as the Community Center and Sports Core Pool if hours were more closely akin to YMCA's, open from 5:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. and offered a wider variety of classes, earlier and later in the day.

Early AND later water AND land : yoga, Zumba, aerobics, tai chi. Pilates, kick boxing, barre, strength training, cycling and spinning, circuit training, Les Mills; and new offerings such as Nia.

Personally, I like to get exercise done early early in the day, but would love to end the day with yoga or tai chi. Those of us who work swing shifts, split childcare with a partner, work 8 - 5 would appreciate being able to make better use of the facilities.

Ellen Willingham
Ocean Pines

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FARMER'S MARKET REOPENS

John DelVecchio and Jackie McKzie pose for a photo under the DelVecchio's Bakery tent Sunday morning at the Berlin Farmer's Market on Pitts Street in downtown Berlin. (Right) Baked goods are displayed at the DelVecchio's Bakery tent Sunday morning during the first Berlin Farmer's Market of the 2019 season.

Filipino Pine'eer named Crafter of the Month

Luz Castillo came to U.S. in 1971 and worked in N.Y.C. as chemist, medical tech

(May 9, 2019) The Pine'eer Craft Club has named Luz Castillo as Crafter of the Month for May.

Castillo was born and raised in the Philippines where she received her education and graduated with a five-year degree in chemistry and worked as a chemist in a steel manufacturing company.

Moving from the Philippines to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, she worked as a chemist in a distillery plant. In 1971, she moved to New York City and worked as a medical technologist at Lennox Hill Hospital.

Because of her interest in arts and crafts, she attended many classes in-

cluding drawing, painting, glass, ceramics, jewelry and mosaics, which she continues today.

While in the work force, Castillo entered decorating contests for which she won "Best of Show" every year.

She made Halloween costumes for her co-workers to wear at work during the day events. This was always a fun day.

She also participated in street fairs in New York selling her handmade postage stamps pins and magnets, that were glazed on glass.

Castillo retired in 2002 and became a part-time resident of Ocean Pines. She has been a full-time resident since 2006.

Castillo became a member of the Pine'eer Craft Club where her postage stamp pins, mosaics projects and magnets are on display in its store.

She also volunteers for fundraising events, builds display cases for the gift shop and helps out wherever possible.

Her love for her husband and family are ever present. She financially supported the education of her nieces and nephews.

Castillo's other loves besides family are gardening. Her garden was featured on the Ocean Pines Garden tour several times. She loves traveling and has visited seven continents and 43 states in the USA.

Castillo's pieces are available along with the work of other artists and crafters at the Pine'eer Artisan and Gift Shop, in White Horse Park in Ocean Pines.

The shop is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



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The Pine'eer Craft Club has named Luz Castillo as Crafter of Month for May.

DAR recognizes Donaldson for History Month

Organization honors women who have made difference benefiting their community

(May 9, 2019) In conjunction with Women's History Month, the General Levin Winder Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution annually recognizes a woman, past or present, who has made a difference in her community, and submits a brief biography and photo of the honoree for inclusion in the National Society's Women in American History Project database.

This year, the chapter honored member Jeanne Donaldson Townsend for being the first woman in Maryland to occupy the position of supervisor of assessments.

At the time of her appointment in April 1977, she had held numerous

positions covering every aspect of assessment work.

A state publication featured the headline "A Milestone for Maryland" and described her appointment as the "capping of a career of unstinting devotion to her work."

Regent Gail Weldin presented Townsend, a member of General Levin Winder Chapter since 2002, with a medal and certificate at a recent luncheon meeting. Both her daughter, Janet Simpson, and granddaughter, Elizabeth Mills, are members of the chapter.

The DAR is a women's service organization dedicated to promoting patriotism, preserving American history, and securing America's future through better education.

For more information, visit www.dar.org.



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The General Levin Winder Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution recently honored member Jeanne Donaldson Townsend, center. She is pictured with Regent Gail Weldin, left, and her daughter, Vice Regent Janet Simpson.

Wor. 4-H Voyagers Club are collecting goods for military

(May 9, 2019) The Worcester County 4-H Voyagers Club is collecting goods for Operation We Care, a local grassroots organization which provides support and supplies to deployed U.S. military troops.

Collection boxes have been placed in all branches of the Worcester County Public Library, Worcester County Recreation Center, and the University of Maryland Extension Office in Snow Hill.

According to operationwecare.org, the most requested items are baby wipes, men's body wash/shampoo, Chef Boyardee pasta - 15-ounce cans, men's deodorant, disposable razors, gum, hot chocolate packets, microwave popcorn, Pop Tarts and instant oatmeal.

The full shopping list is available on the website and printed lists are attached to every collection box. The collection boxes will remain in place until Friday, May 17, but goods may be dropped off at the University of Maryland Extension, Worcester County office, year-round, in Snow Hill.

On Saturday, May 18, members of the Voyagers 4-H Club will be at the Food Lion in Berlin from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. collecting supplies donated by

shoppers.

This is the second year in which the Voyagers 4-H Club has participated in Operation We Care. Support for military men and women has become a large part of its community service efforts.

Its Operation We Care participation took on special meaning last fall when boxes members helped pack were bound for a deployed MP unit in which the son/grandson of the club's co-leaders served.

After his return to the states, he visited the club at its March meeting to speak about how much those boxes from home meant to him and members of his unit.

For more information, call 410-726-5232.

Wor. Arts Council taking summer camp registration

Children can sign up for programs starting in June

(May 9, 2019) The Worcester County Arts Council is now accepting registrations for the annual Summer Arts Camp for children, to be held June 17-20, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Berlin Intermediate School.

This camp is designed for students entering third through eighth grades in fall 2019. Registration fee is \$110. Bus transportation from Pocomoke and Snow Hill for an additional \$15 for the week will be offered.

Registration form, including

selection of various visual and performing art workshops offered this year, is available on the Arts Council's website, www.worcestercountyartscouncil.org, and the Arts Council's office, located at 6 Jefferson Street in Berlin. Deadline for registration is June 7.

Financial support provided by Berlin/Ocean City Optimist Club and patrons will allow for offering limited financial assistance. For details how to apply, call 410-641-0809.

For volunteering opportunities at the Arts Camp, contact Anna Mullis at 410-641-0809 or curator@worcestercountyartscouncil.org.

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Ocean Pines Aquatics will host ‘Mad Hatter’ tea party

(May 9, 2019) Ocean Pines Aquatics channels its whimsical inspiration from “Alice in Wonderland” to host a Mad Hatter’s tea party on Saturday, May 11 from 3 -5 p.m. at the Sports Core Pool.

“Area residents are going to go mad for this Mad Hatter’s pool party in Ocean Pines,” said Denise Sawyer, marketing and public relations director for the Ocean Pines Association. “This public event promises to be a fully immersive, interactive experience with visits from Disney character like Cinderella, Rapunzel and Flynn Rider from ‘Tangled,’ the Minions, SpongeBob, the Seven Dwarfs and Peter Pan.”

Participants can enjoy “tea” (apple juice) in a souvenir cup and snacks

(cookies and goldfish crackers.)

“Don’t wait to get your tickets,” Sawyer said. “We only have a total of 120 tickets. So, get your tickets before the May 11 event.”

Tickets may also be purchased at the heated indoor pool. The cost is \$10 for Ocean Pines resident children and \$14 for non-residents. Attending parents and infants in car seats are free.

The Sports Core Pool will close at 1 p.m. that day to prepare for the event. Call 410-641-5255 or visit the Sports Core Pool at 11144 Cathell Road in Ocean Pines for more information.

Information about additional Ocean Pines Aquatics programs, including an online version of the Ocean Pines Activity Guide, is available at OceanPines.org.



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Jack Lynch and Briar Parsons drill into the flying device they created while librarian Sandy Taylor holds it steady.

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Worcester Prep teacher starts after school club

(May 9, 2019) Middle school teacher Keith Geiger implemented Worcester Prep’s inaugural Destination Imagination after-school club this year.

Two teams of sixth and seventh graders were formed, one competitive and one non-competitive.

The seven students on the competition team recently placed fifth in their first-ever DI tournament in Salisbury on March 9.

“I am so proud of these kids. Destination Imagination was a great learning experience and everyone had a fantastic time,” Geiger said. “We are hoping to have more than one competition team next year, with the goal of making it to the state competition.”

Both Worcester Prep teams chose a project-based challenge and worked throughout the year to complete it.

The competition team chose a challenge that involved writing a skit told from two different perspectives, based on a game.

The group chose Battleship, and not only created the skit, but also all the props, which included six replica Battleship boats. One of the boats had a cannon capable of moving in two directions using hydraulic pumps created from simple plastic syringes, tubes and water.

The non-competition team chose a different project to work on that included creating a flying device that dropped payloads onto targets, as well as a group performance that incorporated the drops.

This team performed for parents and teachers on their final meeting.

Argh mateys: 11th annual Pirate Party happening in WOC

(May 9, 2019) Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services will host its 11th annual Pirate Party fundraiser to benefit the children of Worcester County, on Friday, May 17, from 6-9 p.m., at Sunset Grille in West Ocean City.

Attendees are encouraged to join in the fun by coming dressed in their best pirate garb. (Pirate attire is not required to attend.)

A \$49 donation includes a light fare buffet, a drink ticket, live entertainment, raffles and a silent auction. Tickets can be purchased at the door the night of the event or in advance at the Worcester Youth and Family office, 124 North Main Street, Berlin, Maryland 21811.

This is Worcester Youth & Family's most popular annual event and all monies raised will support the organization's youth programs.

These programs have a huge impact on the lives of Worcester County's most vulnerable residents, engaging them in healthy, structured, social activities and working with them in therapeutic environments to improve their lives.

Donations support youth enrichment programs and Worcester Youth's CASA program that advocates for neglected and abused children in the child welfare system.

Local businesses and individuals support this annual event. Business sponsors are still being sought and currently include: Atlantic Physical Therapy, Austin Purnell, Ayers Creek Adventures, Beach House CrossFit, Bergey & Company, Castle in the Sand, Cards Technology, Church Mouse, CrossFit Ocean City, D3, Duckaneer, Dough Roller, Harborside Bar & Grill, IV Solutions, Kendall Furniture, NFP Insurance, Sunset Grille and Taylor Bank.

Individuals can support the fundraiser by becoming a pirate or by financially backing a specific pirate. Pirates are asked to raise at least \$500 and come to the party dressed as a pirate.

Friends, family and colleagues can help pirates meet their financial goals by visiting the Worcester Youth website at www.gowoyo.org/donate and donating to "their" specific pirate.

Anyone interested in becoming a sponsor or a pirate should contact Steve Taylor at staylor@gowoyo.org or 410-641-4598.

The rain date for the event is May 31.

Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services, Inc. is a nonprofit organization located in Berlin that has been serving the community since 1975. For more information about the organization's youth programs, CASA, community resources, or counseling services, call the office at 410-641-4598, or visit www.gowoyo.org.

Thrift Store celebrates anniversary

Organization uses shop to help cats and dogs, to hold open house on Saturday

(May 9, 2019) One year ago, Worcester County Humane Society started a new venture that would help the organization continue to assist the homeless cats and dogs in the area.

The Worcester County Humane Society Thrift Store officially opened its doors for business on May 5, 2018, at 12703 Sunset Ave., units 5 and 6, in West Ocean City. The thrift store will be holding a one-year anniversary open house on Saturday, May 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The public is invited to come enjoy some refreshments, music from "Meow Meow," and all merchandise

in the shop will be 10 percent off.

The Worcester County Humane Society Thrift Store is open every Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donations are accepted Fridays and Saturdays between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the back door of the building only.

Donations being accepted are gently used, in-season, women's and men's clothing, shoes, purses, jewelry, house goods, books, pet items, and furniture such as chairs, tables and bookcases.

Children's items are not being accepted at this time.

Those with larger pieces of furniture should call 410-213-9400 ahead of time to be sure there will be room in the store for it.

Worcester County Humane Society depends heavily on donations

from the community to care for the many cats and dogs who call the shelter home until their forever families are found. All proceeds from the sale of items directly benefit the animals at the no-kill shelter.

Volunteers are always needed to work at the thrift store in various positions. Anyone interested should call 410-213-9400 or leave message on the store Facebook page WCHS Thrift Store.

Worcester County Humane Society, located at 12230 Eagle's Nest Road, is a private, nonprofit, no-kill animal shelter that consistently houses nearly 150 cats and 25 dogs until they are adopted.

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TELEPRESENCE ROBOT

The Ocean City-Berlin Rotary Club and Snow Hill Rotary Club made a joint donation of a telepresence robot to Worcester County Schools. Pictured, in front, from left, are Diane Stulz, coordinator of instruction for Worcester Schools, Arian Kinney, Sonia Baker, Margaret Mudron rotary president, and Steve Gragert, and in back, Superintendent Louis Taylor, Cliff Berg, Bob Smith and William Gordy, BOE president.



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DEAN OF HOLY TRINITY

The Right Reverend Richard Lipka, Suffragan Bishop of the Missionary Diocese of All Saints and the people of God at Holy Trinity, announce the installation of the Reverend Allen Edwin Gunther as the Dean of Holy Trinity Cathedral. The ceremony will take place on Sunday, May 12, at 10 a.m. at 11021 Old Worcester Highway between Berlin and Ocean Pines. Call 410-641-4882 for more information or visit <https://htcanglican.org>.



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DONATION

Annually the Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines-Ocean City supports all five of the student leadership clubs plus the adults with disabilities Aktion Club. On Jan. 15, the club received a \$500 donation from the parent Kiwanis Club to support the Berlin Intermediate School Builders Club. Pictured, in back, are BIS teacher advisor to the Builders Club Jane Slotter, Kiwanis Club President Dick Clagett and Kiwanis Club advisor to the BIS Builders Club Skip McComas with members of the club.



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REPUBLICAN WOMEN

Melody Clarke, senior regional coordinator for Heritage Action for America, right, was the guest speaker at the Republican Women of Worcester County's March 28 luncheon meeting at the Dunes Manor Hotel in Ocean City. She is pictured with Beth Rodier, RWWC president.



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PHYSICAL FITNESS

Most Blessed Sacrament Catholic School physical education teacher John Haskell hosted the Marine Corps League, First State Detachment 689, on March 20 and 22 for its annual National Youth Physical Fitness Program. Students in grades third through eighth participated in various challenges. Most Blessed Sacrament sixth graders and First State Detachment 689 Marine Corp League volunteers pose for a photo before starting the challenges.



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STUDENTS AT NASA

Worcester Prep sophomores Summer Walker of Church Creek, Maryland, and Ibby Khan of Salisbury, were selected for a one-of-a-kind opportunity of shadowing engineers at NASA's Flight Facility in Wallops Island, Virginia. NASA is responsible for the civilian space program, as well as aeronautics and aerospace research.

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May 10: Randy Lee Ashcraft, 3-7 p.m.; Dave Sherman, 7-10 p.m.
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May 13: Just Jay, 5 p.m.
May 14: Jack Worthington, 6 p.m.
May 15: Reform School 6-9 p.m.;

Open Mic 9 p.m.
May 16: Just Jay, 3-6 p.m.; Chris Button, 7-10 p.m.

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Every Friday & Saturday: Phil Perdue, 5:30 p.m.

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May 10: Top Shelf Duo, 4-8 p.m.
May 11: Kevin Poole & Joe Mama, 4-8 p.m.
May 12: Identity Crisis, 3-7 p.m.
May 13: Bob Wilkinson & Joe Smooth, 4-8 p.m.
May 14: Dave Hawkins & Joe Mama, 4-8 p.m.
May 15: Bettenroo Duo 4-8 p.m.
May 16: Aaron Howell Duo, 4-8 p.m.

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May 10: DJ Billy T, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.
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May 12: Opposite Directions, 2-6 p.m.;
DJ Billy T, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.
May 16: Dust N' Bones, 6 p.m.

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May 12: Blake Haley, 4 p.m.

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May 12: Otto Grundman, 3 p.m.

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May 10-11: First Class, 9:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

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706 Philadelphia Ave.
Ocean City
410-289-4891
www.picklesoc.com
May 10: Beats by Jeremy, 10 p.m.

May 11: Sean Loomis, 10 p.m.
May 13: Beats by Jeremy 9 p.m.
May 14: Beats by Adam Dutch, 9 p.m.
May 15: Beats by Wax, 9 p.m.

PURPLE MOOSE SALOON

108 S. Atlantic Ave.
Ocean City
410-289-6953
www.purplemoosesaloon.com
May 10-11: CK the VJ/DJ, 2 p.m.; Beyond Empty, 10 p.m.
May 16: CK the VJ/DJ, 9 p.m.

SEACRETS

49th Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-524-4900
www.seacrets.com
May 10: The 19th Street Band, 5-9 p.m.; Jah Works, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; DJ Tuff, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Kevin Miller's Smashed, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
May 11: Cruz-in de Bay, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Beach Opening Party, 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.; Jim Long Band, 5-9 p.m.; Jah Works, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; DJ Cruz, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; DJ Tuff, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; Gypsy Wisdom, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; DJ Bobby-O, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
May 12: Rising Sun Reggae, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; DJ Davie, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
May 13: Rising Sun Reggae, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; DJ Davie, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
May 14: Yawd Lynk, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Lima Bean Riot, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; DJ Mike T, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
May 15: Yawd Lynk, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; DJ Mike T, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
May 16: Opposite Directions, 5-9 p.m.; DJ Cruz, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; S.T.O.R.M., 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; DJ Tuff, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; Go Go Gadget, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.

SKYE RAW BAR & GRILLE

66th Street, bayside
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410-723-6762
www.skyebaroc.com
May 10: Test Kitchen, 4-8 p.m.
May 11: The Stims, 4-8 p.m.

TRADER LEE'S LIVE

9935 Stephen Decatur Highway
West Ocean City
443-614-4119
May 11: TBA
May 12: Sunday Jam Sess, 7 p.m.
May 13: Open Mic Night, 7 p.m.

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Snapshots



TOURNEY
Ocean Pines Platform Tennis held its spring tournament on March 30. Twenty-six players participated. SUBMITTED PHOTO/ BAYSIDE GAZETTE



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AGH DONATION

Sandy Gillis, owner/operator of Creative Day Spa, and Palmer Gillis, founder and CEO of Gillis Gilkerson, donated \$25,000 toward the Atlantic General Campaign for the Future. Pictured, from left, are Toni Keiser, AGH vice president of public relations; Jack Burbage, AGH Campaign for the Future co-chair and CEO of Blue Water Development; the Gillises; Todd Ferrante, chair of the Atlantic General Hospital Foundation; and Michael Franklin, AGH president and CEO.



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FUTURE CAMPAIGN

Trond and Linda Emberland, owners of Trond's Pool Care, donated \$25,000 toward the Atlantic General Campaign for the Future. Pictured, from left, are Greg Shockley, chair of the Board of Trustees at AGH; Toni Keiser, AGH vice president of public relations; the Emberlands; Todd Ferrante, chair of the Atlantic General Hospital Foundation; and Michelle Fager, AGH Campaign for the Future co-chair.



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AWARD WINNERS

Atlantic Shores Realty recently presented awards to, from left, Madeleine Forrester, Tracey Sapia, Steven Diaz, Max Hulme, Mike DiPietro, Laura Rosenblatt and Barton Sink, Feb. 26.



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ROTARY HONORS

Ocean City/Berlin Rotary Club member and Treasurer, Cliff Berg and his wife, Donna, were honored by The Rotary Foundation as a Level Two Major Donor, on March 27. The Ocean City/Berlin Rotary Club meets on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in the Captain's Table Restaurant (Courtyard Marriott Hotel), 15th Street and N. Baltimore Ave. in Ocean City. Guests welcome.

Puzzles

WORDS OF INTRODUCTION

BY BRENDAN EMMETT QUIGLEY / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

Brendan Emmett Quigley is a professional puzzle maker in Brookline, Mass. He says he'll make puzzles for pretty much any market that will cut him a check — “not to mention a few others that still owe me money.” Brendan sold his first crossword to The Times in 1996, when he was a senior at the University of New Hampshire. This is his 182nd puzzle for the paper. — W.S.

ACROSS
1 Thieves often go by them
8 Do well
14 Rhyme scheme of “The Rime of the Ancient Mariner”
18 A little
19 Didn't strictly follow one's diet, say
20 The Princess of Power, in cartoons
21 KIND words?
23 Steadfast
24 Pulitzer-winning playwright Zoë
25 Ranking 50th among all states, say
26 Simon & Garfunkel song about emotional detachment
28 Home to the Triple-A Aces
29 Sports org. based in Indianapolis
30 Porridge ingredients
33 Wife of Jared Kushner
34 Craft measured in cubits
35 HAS words?
38 Retreat
39 Need for a restricted area
40 Needs for some touring bands

41 Data for auto aficionados
43 Tributary of the Missouri
45 Title in the House of Saud
47 Stand in a boardroom
49 English counties
50 Modern-day flood
52 Along with
55 Path finder
56 Leaves 'em rolling in the aisles
57 Read between the lines
58 Sábado or domingo
59 Goose Island products
60 BIG words?
62 Of no relevance
63 Wartime stat
64 Bring up to date, say
65S ign up for
66 Watt-second
67 The nouveau riche
69 Stink
70 “I ____” (what the Latin “veto” means)
71 Energy
72 Latin word on a dollar bill
73 Ways of looking at things
74 Spanish meat
76 Teacups at an amusement park, e.g.
78 Ones who can't change large bills?

81 ____ Zion Church
82 ROOT words?
84 A brace
87 Ink
90 Render null and void
91 Some early-January curbside pickups
92 ____ Nebula, part of the constellation Taurus
93 Port on many laptops
95 Doesn't really know
97 Noted Scottish exports
98 Moses' father-in-law
99 SAFE words?
103 Ticklish area
104 Just imagine
105 Military excursions
106 Spheres
107 Like some credit cards
108 Sees coming

DOWN
1 World capital said to have been founded by King Midas
2 Attractive person, informally
3 Opinion piece?
4 ____ acid
5 Earns a bronze?
6 Prefix with toxicology
7 “The Price Is Right” prize
8 “What's ____?!”
9 Charlie of “Stranger Things”
10 2002 or 2019 Super Bowl player
11 “How was ____ know?”
12 Game meat
13 Work that includes the Skáldskaparmál
14 Now, in Nogales
15 BAD words?
16 What Polly wants
17 1990s war locale
19 Bank posting
20 Macedonian, e.g.
22 Howard ____, “The Fountainhead” protagonist
27 “Cool” sum
29 Pest control targets
31 Motrin competitor
32 Bolshevik's foe
35 Unceasing critic
36 Mate's affirmative
37 Employs as
39 Whittles (down)
41 Belgian river to the North Sea
42 Fish that can swim backward
43 Queen Elizabeth's husband
44 LAST words?
46 Cause of a paper jam
48 Gobsmaeked
49 Old SeaWorld attraction
50 Colonial merchant Samuel after whom a famous island is named

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51 Chief
52 Theme of many heavy metal songs
53 Some fish sauces
54 Full
56 Transparent, informally
57 Mad about
60 Bit of dinner impoliteness
61 Completely
62 A.M.s
64 Hit town

66 National chain selling crafts and fabrics
68 Lot
69 Influential thinker known for his ego?
70 Imperfections
72 Have way too much of
73 Eight-time Best Director nominee who has won only once
74 Target, as a specific audience
75 Mickey Mouse

77 Not yet born
79 Ruffle feathers, say
80 Having a function
82 Florida governor DeSantis
83 Sticky sweet
84 It circles the Earth
85 Card carrier?
86 Fixate
88 Overflows (with)
89 Airport whose name is also a big brand of nail polish

92 Dumas's “Le ____ de Monte-Cristo”
94 Basic cable channel owned by Disney
96 Strauss's “____ Alpensinfonie”
97 Record defect
100 Attractive person, informally
101 Explosives org.
102 Tic-tac-toe loser

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

Answers to last week's puzzles

8	3	1	9	5	2	6	4	7
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Cuisine

French Toast Monte Cristo for what ails you

I am accustomed to making trips in hopes of finding some kind of waves, but like most things in life, it's a constant reminder that we have very little control over what happens in our lives.



By Paul Suplee,
MBA, CEC, PC-3

I've surfed in Hawaii, Costa Rica, up and down the East Coast from Rhode Island to Florida. I've been fortunate enough to live in California for over three years, during which time I spent a great many days bobbing in the ocean and finding my quiet place, whether it was in Ventura or down in Baja California, Mexico.

As hyperactive as I have been since childhood, I can't just seem to go somewhere and relax. I am always on the go. A common theme in my writing for the past 15 years is that I have always been the "why" guy. I love to learn and explore, and every day that I'm privileged enough to grace this green earth, I am reminded that I really don't know anything, and that's the push that keeps me going; it's what keeps me excited to travel as much as possible in my short time here.

Knowing that I needed a break from the grind, I jumped to the Outer Banks for a ridiculously short two-day excursion. The truck was covered with boards in hopes of finding waves of some sort. It was not to be, as they were blown out from a tropical system coming up from the Caribbean that was met head-on by a wicked storm system ripping out of the west.

If I have learned anything over the past 35 years of surf travel, it is that you can do your best to find waves, but they are never guaranteed. They will meet you when they want to, and you can't lose a moment of sleep over it. Never one to lose an opportunity, I did what any self-respecting water-loving fool would do. I jumped on a fishing charter.

One full day of fishing later, we looked at our bounty, and as the tuna bit had disappeared four days earlier, we at least hit some dolphin. It was a productive trip, and after 11 hours on the high seas, and two hours waiting for the fish house to clean the kill, it was off to a local's favorite for a you-catch-we-cook mahi dinner. It was about the best OBX day that one could imagine, waves or not.

Waking up the next morning, it was



time to make one of my all-time favorites, the hearty French Toast Monte Cristo. A little different from the deep-fried Monte Cristo, these sandwiches are amazing as morning recovery from a long day and long night.

The sandwich held us as we made our way down the coast to the Hatteras lighthouse, which we judiciously visited in the middle of a torrential thunderstorm. After risking life and limb, it was time to cruise down to Ocracoke via the Hatteras Ferry. All the while I kept reminiscing our conversation with the volunteer at the lighthouse museum.

The Outer Banks are shockingly similar to our Assateague (with the exception of cool little towns, restaurants and bars at the lower ends, but I digress), and the inlets, channels and intricate waterways were fascinating to witness as the ferry captain bobbed in and out of the shoals and shifting islands.

It is an ever-changing environment, as is ours. Sandbars and shoals shift. Things change, and we can try to do whatever we want to try to avoid it, but at the end of the day, as noted at the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse Museum, "the wind and waves will put the islands and inlets where they belong."

French Toast Monte Cristo

Per sandwich:

- 2 slices thick-cut multi-grain bread
- 2 c. French toast batter (recipe follows)
- 1 schmear Duke's Mayonnaise
- 3 slices roasted turkey
- 3 slices Black Forest ham
- 2 slices Swiss cheese
- 2 Tbsp. Grape drizzle (recipe follows)
- Powdered sugar, as needed
- over easy egg (optional)
- 1. Heat a griddle to medium
- 2. Soak the slices of bread in the batter for at least 3 minutes. Like bread pudding (I dare you to honestly tell me the difference), the more saturated the bread is, the better the product
- 3. Place the soaked toast in your heated pan and cook until it's nice and spongy with that beautiful crust.
- 4. Remove and immediately put a small schmear of mayonnaise on the top slice only. This might sound strange, but it works with the sweet that you're about to add.
- 5. Add the cheese to the top and bottom so they can start to melt and add some preheated turkey and ham.
- 6. Drizzle with the grape goo, reassemble the sandwich and place back into the pan until everything is nice and gooey

- 7. Cut in half and plate, topping with an over easy egg if you like, finishing with some powdered sugar

French Toast Batter

Makes 2 cups

- 4 large eggs
- 1 c. Half & half
- 1/2 tsp. Cinnamon
- 1/4 c. Sugar
- dash freshly grated nutmeg
- 1/2 tsp. Madagascar vanilla extract
- 1/4 tsp. Kosher salt
- 1. Combine everything until homogenous and the sugar is dissolved
- 2. Set aside until ready to use

Grape Drizzle

Makes 1 cup.

- 3/4 c. Grape jelly
- 1/4 c. Apple juice
- 1. Heat the grape jelly until it is melted and add the apple juice.
- 2. Drizzle to your little heart's content.

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

Calendar

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

Thurs., May 9

AARP MEETING
Ocean City Senior Center, 104 41st St., 10:00 AM. Social time is at 9:30 a.m. The guest speaker will discuss the Living Legacy Foundation. An optional luncheon will follow at a local restaurant. New members welcome. Bob McCluskey, 410-250-0980

OCEAN PINES GARDEN CLUB MEETING
Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, 10:00 AM. The speaker will be Kellie Romanowski, the head of landscaping in Ocean Pines. New members welcome. Linda Baker, 301-385-0839

STEAM STORY TIME ‘CONSTRUCTION ZONE’
Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 10:30 AM. Building activities for young children. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

STORY TIME ‘SUMMER’
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30 AM. Children, ages 2-5 years, enjoy stories, movement, songs and crafts. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

O.C. WRITERS’ GROUP
Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM. Participants share their poetry/prose each month and, in turn, receive encouraging constructive feedback. Come in with something your are currently working on or participate in the suggested writing prompts and creative exercises. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

DOWNTOWN ABBEY TEA PARTY
Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 3:00 PM. Come dressed for tea in your favorite hat. Have refreshments and play parlor games. RSVP: 410-641-0650. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

CONTAINER GARDENING
Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 5:30 PM. The hour-long program includes a presentation Master Gardener handouts and a hands on demonstration. A container of ornamental flowers and herbs will be raffled off. <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 educa-

tion. 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., May 10

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

STEM FOR HOMESCHOOLERS ‘TOWERING BUILDINGS’
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 1:00 PM. Special STEM program for homeschoolers, ages 5-12 years. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

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. The month’s selection is Small Great Things by Jodi Picoult. 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. Cost is \$12 for Maryland crab cake sandwich, green beans, baked potato and Cole slaw or \$8 for Maryland crab cake sandwich. Carryouts and bake table available.

REGGAE PLAY DAY
Downtown Berlin, 5:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Live music by Jah Works and the Zion Reggae Band with food, beer and wine. Sponsored by Ocean98! https://www.facebook.com/events/304479380256276/?active_tab=about

FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT ‘MOANA’ (2016)
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 6:00 PM. Watch a movie and enjoy some snacks. Register: 410-208-4014. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

SPRING FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT IN THE PARK
Northside Park, 200 125th St., Ocean City, MD, 8:00 PM. Free movie on the giant projection screen. 410-250-0125

2ND FRIDAY ART STROLL & MARKERS MARKET
Downtown Berlin, 5:00 PM - 8:00 PM. Featuring local artists, live music and

most downtown shops will be open late. Contact the Berlin Welcome Center for an updated 2nd Friday map and list of events or call 410-973-2051.

Sat., May 11

BEACHFEST VOLLEYBALL FESTIVAL
Volleyball tournament hosted at the Roland E. Powell Convention Center, 4001 Coastal Highway, May 11-12. The event has expanded to locations in Salisbury, Snow Hill and Pocomoke to accommodate its growing popularity. Each team will play in Ocean City one of the two days. <http://webuildyouplay.com/beachfest-volleyball-tournament-home/>

9TH ANNUAL IRON FURNACE FIFTY BIKE RIDE
The 50K, 50mile and 100K routes will travel the rural roads of Worcester County and throughout the Pocomoke Forest, beginning at Furance Town Historic Site, 3816 Old Furnace Rd, Snow Hill. This fully supported ride, with on-call SAG vehicles, will offer riders multiple rest stops, snack and refreshments included, as well as ice cream. A celebratory post-ride lunch, with beverages, is also included in the registration fee. Registration is available online at www.ironfurnacecity.org or on the morning of the race beginning at 7 a.m.

2019 RIDE FOR THE FEAST
Hundreds of riders and volunteers will embark on a two-day, 140-mile biking venture from Ocean City to Baltimore City in support of Moveable Feast. Riders and their crew will start with a 100-mile journey along Maryland’s Eastern Shore on Saturday beginning at 7 a.m. On Sunday, they will complete a 40-mile ride from Annapolis to Moveable Feast’s headquarters in Baltimore City and celebrate with a post-ride party. Registration, information and donations: www.rideforthe Feast.org.

FLORAL ARRANGEMENT SALES
White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, 8:00 AM - 1:00 PM. The Ocean Pines Garden Club will be selling floral arrangements at the Ocean Pines Farmers Market.

ANNUAL YARD SALE
St. Matthews By-the-Sea United Methodist Church, 1000 Coastal Highway, 8:00 AM - 1:00 PM. Crafts, attic treasures, jewelry, used books and bake sale items. There will be homemade soups and hot dogs for sale. Proceeds go to Missions.

MARYLAND BASIC BOATING SAFETY COURSE
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM. The Maryland Safe

Boating Certificate is required for all boat operators born after July 1, 1972 and is awarded after successful completion of the course. The is a \$15 fee for materials. Register: Barry Cohen, 410-935-4807 or CGAuxOC@gmail.com.

CRAFTY SATURDAY MAKE & TAKE ‘MOTHER’S DAY’
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 9:00 AM - 2:00 PM. For all ages. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE MONTHLY MEETING
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 9:00 AM - 11:00 AM. Interested persons are encouraged to attend. 410-213-1956

LYME AWARENESS 5K ON THE BOARDS
Ocean City Inlet Parking Lot, 809 S. Atlantic Ave., 9:00 AM. Registration begins at 8 a.m. All ages welcome. Finish line festivities and cash prizes following the race. Post race party at The Cork Bar, 3 Wicomico St. Register: www.FightTheBiteOC.org. Sponsorships or info: FightTheBiteOC@gmail.com.

WORCESTER COUNTY GARDEN CLUB PLANT AUCTION AND SALE
Pavillion at Sturgis Park, River Street, 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM. Auction begins at 11 a.m. Annuals, perennials, gift baskets and more. Bring a chair. Info: 443-235-9313.

WCHS THRIFT STORE ANNIVERSARY
WCHS Thrift Store, 12703 Sunset Ave., Units 5-6, 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM. The public is invited to come enjoy some refreshments, music provided by Meow Meow and all merchandise will be 10 percent off. The store accepts donations on Fridays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. They accept gently used clothing and accessories, house goods, books, pet items and furniture. Call ahead before bringing large pieces of furniture at 410-213-9400. All proceeds directly benefit the Worcester County Humane Society.

MOTHER’S DAY TEA PARTY
Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 11:00 AM. A Mother’s Day celebration on the lawn. Kids will craft a bouquet for their Moms. Bring a photo of you and your child. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

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

MAD HATTER’S TEA PARTY
Sports Core Pool, 11144 Cathell Road, 3:00 PM - 5:00 PM. Participants can

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enjoy tea (apply juice) in a souvenir cup and snacks (cookies and goldfish crackers). There will be visits from Disney characters like Cinderella, Rapunzel and Flynn Rider from Tangled, the Minions, SpongeBob, the Seven Dwarfs and Peter Pan. The cost is \$10 for Ocean Pines resident children and \$14 for non-residents. Attending parents and infants in car seats are free. For tickets, call 410-641-5255 or visit the Sports Core Pool. <http://OceanPines.org>

RAT PACK TOGETHER AGAIN & THEIR BIG BAND!
Roland E. Powell Convention Center, Ocean City Performing Arts Center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 7:30 PM - 9:30 PM. Experience Frank, Dean, and Sammy as they perform a wonderful mix of song and comedy sketches. Rat Pack Together Again, accompanied by their big six-piece Big Band, brings these characters to life and makes them vibrant. Tony Sands, croonersinatra@gmail.com, 410-289-2800, <https://ocmdpperformingartscenter.com/upcoming-events/the-rat-pack-together-again>

Sun., May 12

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FATHER GUNTHER TO BE INSTALLED AT HOLY TRINITY CATHEDRAL
Holy Trinity Cathedral, 11021 Old Worcester Highway, 10:00 AM. Installation ceremony of the Reverend Allen Edwin Gunther as the Dean of Holy Trinity Cathedral. 410-641-4882, <https://htcanglican.org>

BERLIN FARMERS MARKET
Sundays through Sept. 29 - Located on Pitts Street and Main Street, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Featuring more than 20 vendors including fresh fruits and veggies, baked goods, seafood, poultry, farm fresh eggs, organic goods, wood working, beauty products and more. Also enjoy live music, kids crafts, a variety of tutorials and petting zoo. Info: Ivy Well and Allison Early at the Berlin Welcome Center, 410-973-2051.

Mon., May 13

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

WRITING FOR WELLNESS
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 1:30 PM. This group uses exercises to stimulate the process for creative expression. No prior writing experience needed. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

STEAM PM ‘SHAPES, GEOMETRY AND MOSAICS’
Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 3:45 PM. Use shapes to create pictures, collages and mosaics. Math and art 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. 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 Champion, 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 “Where you go for care matters: When illnesses, accidents and injuries happen, where should you go for care?” presented by Michelle Farlow, CRNP and Jovonne Osborne, CRNP. 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., May 14

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

UNDERSTANDING AND MANAGING DIABETES
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 1:00 PM. A representative from Atlantic General Hospital will be on hand to help

participants understand diabetes and offer strategies for managing it effectively. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

FAMILY TIME ‘CODING’
Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 3:00 PM - 6:00 PM. Join this group every Tuesday for Family Time. 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 Kinnikin, 410-641-4765, <http://www.delmarvaparkinsonsalliance.org>

TED TALK ‘HEADSPACE’
Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 5:30 PM - 7:00 PM. In recognition of National Mental Awareness Month the group will screen a two part TED talk addressing stress, depression and despair. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.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, or carolespurrier@msn.com or Gail S. Mansell, gmansell@atlanticgeneral.org, 410-641-9725

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

‘ASK A MASTER GARDENER’ PLANT CLINIC
Tuesdays through September - Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 1-4 p.m. Bring your photos or bagged plant samples by and let expert Master Gardeners find solutions to your questions. Free service.

Wed., May 15

COFFEE WITH COPS
Denny’s, 6104 Coastal Highway, 8:00 AM - 10:00 AM. Attendees will have an opportunity to chat with Ocean City Police Department leadership and patrol officers as they enjoy a cup of coffee.

WITTY KNITTERS
Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM. Knitters, crochet enthusiasts, needle artists of all skill levels are invited to join this casual morning of sharing. Work on your favorite patterns, exchange ideas and have a great time.

<http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

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

PLAY TIME
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MELTY CRAYON ART
Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 4:30 PM. Melted crayons make the coolest pictures. All adults and teens are welcome. Children 11 and younger must be accompanied by an adult. <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. 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

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SPRING RESTAURANT WEEK
Visit participating business in Ocean City for special, fixed-priced menus through May 11. No passes, tickets or coupons needed. <https://oceancityrestaurantweek.com>, 410-289-6733

BOOK A LIBRARIAN
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