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MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

Members of L.A. Heat of Berlin dance down Flower Street Monday morning during Berlin's Old Fashion Memorial Day Parade.

Search for GM won't include outside firm

Directors find cost to be prohibitively expensive

By Morgan Pilz
Staff Writer

(May 30, 2019) Exorbitant costs and the unwillingness of some companies to take on certain jobs has led the Ocean Pines Board of Directors to drop the idea of contracting with an outside management company.

The board last Thursday announced that it will pursue filling the vacancy for the community's general manager position, after a bid review showed few viable proposals for existed for an outsourced solution.

A recommendation to the board to retain an in-house general manager was made by interim General Manager John Viola and a work group that reviewed the proposals.

Forty-nine firms were asked to submit proposals for the outsourcing of operations and management services for Ocean Pines and only five companies responded to the request, Viola said.

Viola said that prohibitive costs and the failure of the bids to meet the requirements of the request for proposals (RFP) drove the recommendation.

Larry Perrone, who served on the work group, agreed with Viola.

"As chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee, my perspective is that the cost of outsourcing far exceeds having an in-house GM," he said. "It was way too expensive."

The five companies that responded to the request submitted bids 136-436 percent higher than the cost of the current total compensation package for the Ocean Pines general manager position. Most also included substantial additional fees lists that would drive up those percentages even more.

The work group considered other conditions of the proposals, which would have increased costs significantly. There were also other conditions that took two groups immediately out of consideration.

"They wanted to use their own soft-

See FIVE Page 4

Water, sewer rates rise as promised

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(May 30, 2019) Municipal water and sewer rates, which have been a major factor in Berlin government's budget discussions this winter and spring, were increased Tuesday night by a unanimous Town Council vote.

As of July 1, the water utility's rate will go up 5 percent, and the sewer utility's rate will rise by 25 percent for the fiscal year 2020 budget.

For water rates, customers inside the town limits using less than 2,999 gallons per month will be charged \$16.37, those using 3,000 to 4,999 gallons per month will be charged \$17.67 and those using 5,000 to 6,999 gallons per month will be charged \$19.64, according to the council resolution.

Any customers using more than 7,000 gallons per month will be charged \$4.45 per thousand gallons, and that's effective July 1.

For sewer rates, metered customers inside the town limits using less than

2,999 gallons will be charged \$61.16 per month, those using 3,000 to 4,999 gallons will be charged \$66.26 per month, and those using 5,000 to 6,999 gallons will be charged \$73.06 per month, according to the resolution.

Any customers using more than 7,000 gallons per month will be charged \$8.50 per thousand gallons.

The policy also stated water and sewer rates "for metered customers being served outside of the town limits the rates in the above paragraph[s] will be doubled."

Town Administrator Laura Allen said the town's water and sewer rates hadn't been adjusted since 2010.

She listed several staff recommendations regarding the restructured fees including a \$58.50 temporary shut-off fee, a \$58.50 turn-on fee and a change in the resolution to require people to notify the town 24 hours before filling a swimming pool.

Allen also said she'd hope consumers would adapt to these rates and

"use less water."

"It was our effort of increasing conservation among users," said Robert Duma, of Davis, Bowen and Friedel Inc. the town's consulting firm.

During the public hearing portion of the meeting, Berlin resident Jason Walter appeared to take issue with that, and asked officials how to ramp up conservation efforts.

"What do you expect? Not [to] flush the toilet?" Walter said.

Another audience member asked how these rate increases would affect the general fund.

"It is basically [like] repaying a loan, if you think of it," Finance Director Natalie Saleh said.

Troy Purnell asked Saleh to clarify if "this is going to make us break even?"

Saleh said she "project[s] the sewer fund to be breakeven," barring no emergency situations.

Purnell moved to approve Resolution 2019-04, and it was unanimously approved.

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Kotwica wants board to have transparency

By Morgan Pilz
Staff Writer

(May 30, 2019) Shawn Kotwica, 38, says he wants to join the Ocean Pines Board of Directors in order to bring more transparency and help oversee the important projects taking place in the community.

Originally from Pennsylvania, Kotwica studied criminology at the University of Pennsylvania. He first visited Ocean Pines during his college years and then worked in the restaurant industry for 13 years. He decided to go into real estate four years ago and currently works for Coldwell Banker.

Although Kotwica has lived in Ocean Pines, he is not a current resident and instead lives in Oyster Harbor in West Ocean City. But because he owns prop-



Shawn Kotwica

erties in Ocean Pines, which makes him as a member of the community association, he is qualified to seek office on the association board.

"It seems that the general public is unaware of a lot that's going on within the Pines," Kotwica said. "Then when it does come up, it is not clarified that things are going on. It's partly because some of the people just don't show up for some of the meetings, but those who are unaware end up having the loudest voices."

Other issues he wants to tackle are storm drainage in the community and infrastructure.

"The drainage issue is one of the

broadest aspects that most people speak of," Kotwica said. "You can't drive down a certain streets or ditches aren't cleaned out ... I understand everybody's busy, but the public works department is quite busy trying to keep up with things in general."

"But if there was a structured plan on how to go from section to section throughout, I think that we could have a schedule where people can see when they're going to be taken care of," he continued.

Being one of the youngest candidates to run, Kotwica believes he can bring a different perspective to the board.

"I see there are a lot of first-time homebuyers here that are in my age group that feel different about the community than some of the people that have been here for 30, 40 even 50 years now," Kotwica said. "Those people who

have been here for 25-30 years may look at this community differently than the future of this community, which is the newer generations that are moving into here currently."

Looking at some of the projects the current board has undertaken, like the police and administration building expansion or the new clubhouse, he believes these expenses are necessary to move forward as a community.

"You hit some road bumps, you'd get over that and you move forward and progress. You don't want to be stagnant and never changing," Kotwica said. "We have all the amenities; we need to try to get the infrastructure back to where it needs to be to be very appealing and doing things such as repairing the beach

See AMENITIES Page 3

Turner runs to bring accountability to board

By Morgan Pilz
Staff Writer

(May 30, 2019) Having received more than 700 votes during the last Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors election last year, resident Greg Turner, 60, believes people agree with his message that the board needs more accountability.

Turner, who grew up in Greenbelt in



Greg Turner

Prince George's County, moved to Ocean Pines as a teenager in 1978. He believes it's a beautiful community that has some issues he wants to help fix.

Turner served with the Ocean Pines Fire Department for two

decades, including three years as fire chief, has worked in construction for 35 years and currently runs Turner Electrical & Construction.

His decision to run again is rooted in a newspaper article he read last year.

"It started last year and the big thing, as I was reading the paper, I saw [the board] was missing \$1 million," Turner said. "It just seemed to be no big thing ... they just misplaced \$1 million, and their answer to losing \$1 million was just raise your rates. Thirty-five bucks here, \$35 bucks there, who cares? Well, I do ... I'm not made of money."

Turner also said "people that work here" should be held accountable, and that many things have been "done two or three times."

"We're getting ready to build a country club," Turner said. "The country club sat there unused for the last eight-nine years. The golf pro there takes people upstairs and teaches them putting on the carpet. That's the most use the building gets. So now we're tearing a building down that they're saying leaks and all this other stuff ... And nobody cared."

"Then they spent a couple hundred

thousand dollars on remodeling the building," he continued. "They took all the siding off and put vinyl siding on it, put a new roof on and all this other fancy stuff. The building still leaks. So now their answer was, instead of making the contractor fix his problem, is to tear the building down and rebuild the building."

Turner said if he was elected, he would try to avoid spending money if it isn't necessary.

"The nickels and dimes are just ridiculously spent and nobody seems to care," he said. "Some of these people seem to get into office and they just have a big pile of money and they don't know what to do with it, instead of just leaving it alone. If you don't have to spend it, don't spend it."

Turner also believes residents should have a right to referendum if a project costs more than \$1 million to complete.

"If you're spending more than a reasonable amount of money on something, like \$1 million plus, people in the community need to know what you're spending it on," Turner said. "You need to show them, tell them and then let them tell you 'yay' or 'nay' if that's okay to spend."

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Amenities need maintenance to keep OP desirable

Continued from Page 2

club. We need to have those amenities to make people happy to be here.”

However, he understands the pressure the board of directors faces and is looking forward to taking on that challenge.

“They’re trying to do their job,” Kotwica said. “I understand that it’s a very complicated job to do ... to manage a community of 8,452 homes. You’re not going to make everyone happy. So I’m looking at it from objective standpoint.”

Showell construction continues

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(May 30, 2019) The construction of the new Showell Elementary School continues, following the Worcester County Board of Education’s approval last Wednesday of the project’s next phase.

Over the past month, workers completed installation of slab-on-grade concrete, foundation masonry, foundation dampproofing, and energized permanent power, according to construction progress reports.

The following projects are in

process for the school’s construction:

- Stormwater structures and piping
- Mezzanine concrete
- Masonry walls
- Light gage metal framing
- Stud framing
- Plumbing rough-in
- Electrical rough-in

Over the next 30 days, workers are expected to install wood blocking for the roof, according to construction project reports.

Construction for the project began in September 2018, and is expected to finish in fall 2020.

The payment for the school’s requisition No. 7 costs roughly \$1.3 million, according to reports. There’s about a \$35.8 million balance on the work being done for the \$40 million project.

Board member Sara D. Thompson moved to approve the Showell Elementary Replacement School Update and Requisition No. 7 as presented. Board Member Elena J. McComas second it.

Board member Eric W. Cropper, Sr. was not present during Wednesday’s meeting.



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Council approves annexation agreement for Berlin project

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(May 30, 2019) The Berlin Town Council approved the annexation of about six acres for a proposed gas station and convenience store Tuesday evening.

Attorneys Regan Smith and Peter Buas represented the interests of property owners Spiro and Mary Anne Buas of Athena Properties Inc. The land, now called Athena Plaza is on Route 818 across from Berlin Main Place near its intersection with Route 50.

Smith said the property has water and sewer available and is zoned C-2 Commercial in the county. He proposed a similar classification at B-2 Shopping District at the local level.

The Berlin Planning Commission also issued a favorable recommendation during a March 13 meeting.

Smith also said a portion of the property was previously annexed into the town, but this would complete the transfer. He added they've also started conducting a traffic study, but the decision ultimately lies with the state's highway administration as the property is near a state road.

A conceptual site plan was provided for the proposed project, but Smith said they'd come back for a site plan review before construction could begin.

Smith said the annexation also included several provisions, including receiving police and fire services, having the property owners take responsibility for trash pickup and paying for equivalent dwelling units and water usage. He added the property is serviced by Delmarva Power.

Mayor Gee Williams the ready-to-serve fees allow EDUs to be reserved.

Councilman Zack Tyndall expressed his concerns with the traffic safety asso-

ciated with the intersection as well as two possible entrance and exit lanes.

Smith said they proposed having a right turn-only entrance and a main exit and entrance to match up with the nearby Berlin Main Place property. However, he told Tyndall the decision isn't up to them.

"...That's our intent but that's going to depend on what state highway directs us to do," Smith said.

During the public hearing, a member of the audience cited the difficulty of entering and exiting the Exxon gas station next to the Food Lion off Route 50, and asked officials to consider than as the proposed project develops.

Williams agreed.

"It's strenuous, it's a challenge every day," he said.

Another audience member feared high costs might be incurred with the town's provision of electricity and cited the \$36,000 cost of the transfer of service from Delmarva Power to the town utility for the Sonrise Church on Main Street.

"This property [is] in a different league in terms of usage, [and it's] not going to be anywhere near that," Williams said.

Smith also interjected that once the town decides to annex a property, there's a separate analysis done to determine if the town wants to assume electric costs.

"If it said \$36,000, it's done, it's just not going to happen," Williams said.

Prior to making a motion, Councilman Dean Burrell told Smith that "I'm going to tell Joe Moore that you do talk as much as he does."

Smith is Moore's partner in the law firm Williams, Moore, Shockley, and Harrison.

Burrell then moved to approve the annexation agreement. It was a 4-1 vote with Tyndall dissenting.

Five bids returned in GM search

Continued from Page 1

ware, and we are in the process of installing the NorthStar software," Perone said. "Also, two of the bids did not want to manage the police department,

which is required under our by-laws. The fact that those two were not interested in the police department eliminated them from the consideration right away."

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Berlin ‘Hometown Heroes’ honored for service

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(May 30, 2019) Veterans at Berlin Nursing and Rehabilitation Center were honored for their service during a ceremony last Wednesday.

They were originally part of Ocean City Elks Lodge #2645’s sixth annual “Hometown Heroes,” banner dedication ceremony, held May 2 on the Ocean City Boardwalk, but the facility’s van broke down before they were able to leave.

“We were ready to go, and the van was not willing,” Jo Davis, activities director at Berlin Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, said.

Davis, and Volunteer Ray Angelo, attended the Boardwalk ceremony on behalf of the other veterans.

“I was proud to accept the banners for the gentlemen that weren’t there,” Angelo said.

Angelo served as a medic in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War, and Davis praised his work with the other veterans at the facility since October 2018.

“It’s a great honor it really is,” Angelo said. I’m a junior compared to these two gentlemen.”

Davis said they spoke with State Sen. Mary Beth Carozza (R-38) and came up with the idea to recreate the ceremony at the facility on Healthway Drive in Berlin.

“So we made it happen, and ... it was

even better that you guys had the service here because it was your own personal service and it was very lovely,” Davis said.

Carozza agreed.

“This special event allowed us to honor our Berlin Nursing Home veterans and hometown heroes,” Carozza said in a statement. “We had a better idea and decided to take this special event to our Berlin Nursing Home veterans.”

There were between 35 and 40 people at last week’s event, including veterans and their family members, who came out to support the men in uniform.

Among those veterans during last week’s ceremony were:

- John J. Alex, a corporal in the U.S. Army Air Force World War II
 - John Andrews, a major in the U.S. Army during World War II
 - Robert Banks II, a master sergeant in U.S. Air Force in Korea
 - Alan Brittingham, a staff sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps in Korea
 - Thomas Clarke Sr., a sergeant in the U.S. Army during World War II and Korea
 - Luther “Luke” Loveless, a private first class in the U.S. Army National Guard in Korea
 - Larry Moses Moore, a seaman in the U.S. Navy in Korea
- Clarke and Loveless have since died. Banks said he was touched by the



RACHEL RAVINA/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Several veterans were celebrated during a ceremony last week at Berlin Nursing and Rehabilitation Center on Healthway Drive in Berlin. Among those honored were Robert Banks II, 87, a master sergeant in U.S. Air Force in Korea, left, and John Andrews, right, 99.5, a major in the U.S. Army during World War II.

tribute.

“We were surprised that we had an opportunity to do it here right,” Banks said. “We looked forward to the other experience, but it just didn’t happen. But this time, it happened.”

Banks served in the Air Force from 1954-56, and spent his time stateside. He had electronics training at a base in Mississippi.

He went onto say how, when he arrived, his superior warned African-American service members not to go across a certain train track.



“This is Mississippi, that’s what he told us,” Banks said.

See CEREMONY Page 6





RACHEL RAVINA/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Ray Angelo, a volunteer at Berlin Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, poses for a photo as he recalls fond memories of the ceremony last week. Angelo was a medic in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War.

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Ceremony recreated for nursing home vets

Continued from Page 5

For Andrews, who served in the U.S. Army from 1938-61, he said he was grateful for the recognition.

"[It was a] great honor for me. Good Lord," Andrews said. "Who else, how many people in this world do get that?"

Andrews, who will turn 100 years old in September, recalled several experiences while stationed in Europe and North Africa, including meeting Gen. George S. Patton.

"It was no big deal. I threw him a salute," Andrews said of his meeting with Patton.

Andrews also recalled the time he spent with the artist Pablo Picasso.

"He was one hell of a Frenchman," Andrews said (Picasso was Spanish). "He and I sat at a bar and we talked for a couple of hours."

Davis said Andrews is expected to be recognized at the American Legion's upcoming convention at the Roland E. Powell Convention Center in Ocean City.

Banners of veterans and active duty service members were raised along the Boardwalk from May to October each year since 2014 to celebrate their service to their country.

There were 28 World War II and Korean War veterans, as well as 12 active duty service members from Worcester County from during the May 2 boardwalk ceremony:

- John J. Alex, corporal, World War II, U.S. Army Air Force
- John Andrews, major, World War II, U.S. Army
- Robert Banks II, master sergeant, U.S. Air Force
- Floyd E. Bassett, corporal, Korea, U.S. Army
- Alan Brittingham, staff sergeant, Korea, U.S. Marine Corps
- Jerome Callahan, private first class, Korea, U.S. Army
- John D. Carrigan, sergeant, World War II and Korea, U.S. Marine Corps
- William M. Clark, CT3, Korea, U.S. Navy
- Thomas Clarke Sr., sergeant, World War II and Korea, U.S. Army
- Upshure E. Coard Jr., specialist, Korea, U.S. Army
- Dave Coffland, FT3, Korea, U.S. Navy
- Ronald W. Hager, sergeant medic, Korea, U.S. Army
- Jack H. Heineman, engineer third class, Korea, U.S. Navy

- William E. Justice III, sergeant, Korea, U.S. Army
- William G. Kelso, ET-2, Korea, U.S. Coast Guard
- Kenneth Lewis, staff sergeant, World War II, U.S. Army, P.O.W.
- Luther "Luke" Loveless, private first class, Korea, U.S. Army National Guard
- Margaret Madden, SK3 V10, World War II, U.S. Naval Reserve
- Larry Moses Moore, seaman, Korea, U.S. Navy
- Bill Nieller, staff sergeant, Korea, U.S. Air Force
- Thomas O'Keefe, corporal, Korea, U.S. Army
- Bill Poust, seaman first class, Korea, U.S. Navy
- Francis Russell, fireman first class, World War II, U.S. Navy
- Budd Shea, airman first class, U.S. Air Force
- Murray Smith, radioman, Korea, U.S. Navy
- William J. Stetter, captain, Korea, U.S. Army
- William Whaley, specialist 4, Korea, U.S. Army
- John Whitehead, corporal, World War II, U.S. Army
- Active Duty:

- Franklin Baker III, private first class, Active Duty, U.S. Marine Corps
- Corey Beckett, airman, Active Duty, U.S. Air Force
- Angelia Cleary, staff sergeant, Active Duty, U.S. Navy
- Shyheim Cousar, airman first class, Active Duty, U.S. Air Force
- Mike Diehl, staff sergeant, Active Duty, U.S. Air Force
- Carl Echols, airman, Active Duty, U.S. Air Force
- Zachary Hall, first lieutenant, Active Duty, U.S. Air Force
- Jared Massey, airman first class, Active Duty, U.S. Air Force
- Markell Pinkett, private first class, Active Duty, U.S. Army
- John Seward, private first class, Active Duty, U.S. Marine Corps
- Seth Woods, private first class, Active Duty, U.S. Marine Corps
- Steven Wright, private first class, Active Duty, U.S. Marine Corps

Berlin Ghost Walk tour offers history, mystery of town

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(May 30, 2019)
Participants in the Berlin Ghost Walk can expect to learn a little something about the supernatural occurrences in town.



Mindie Burgoyne

"It is ... a walking tour with stories about hauntings, paranormal activities and unexplained events, [as well as] mystical events," Mindie Burgoyne, owner and founder of Chesapeake Ghost Tours, said.

Attendees can visit several stops on the tour, including St. Paul's Graveyard, the Pitts House and the former Odd Fellows Hall, according to the tour company's website.

Burgoyne said there aren't any smoke and mirrors involved in the Berlin Ghost Walk.

"So what's the history, what's the mystery and what do people say today? That's pretty much our formula," Burgoyne said.

Burgoyne's team started giving the tour in Berlin in 2013. The Chesapeake Ghost Tours has 11 ghost walking tours on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

She praised the elements that make the ghost walk so successful: the architecture, cemeteries, notable figures, and town support.

She emphasized that "there's some kind of paranormal event sort of associated with a property there or something linked to their legacy."

Included in the tour are stories of sightings, including a man believed to

See STORYTELLERS Page 8



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Plant Nite offers ‘Succulent Beer Garden’ at Burley

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(May 30, 2019) Residents and visitors can become one with nature while sipping a beer this Sunday during Plant Nite at Burley Café in downtown Berlin.



Ryan MacCubbin

The event, hosted by Yaymaker Eastern Shore Maryland, will take place from 4-5:30 p.m. at the eatery on 17 Jefferson St. Tickets cost \$45 per person. Attendees will have the opportunity to create their own “Succulent Beer Garden” with the following items: a wooden box planter, three succulents, soil, moss, and stones, according to the event’s website.

“I think it’s going to be an interesting experience ... you can be creative in how you design the natural terrarium, but it’s also a nice thing to get together with your friends and have it be like a community sort of thing,” said Ryan MacCubbin, manager of Burley Café.

MacCubbin said he also has plans to reconfigure the outdoor space and highlight the existing natural surroundings.

“My intentions are to put all the tables together and have it be like community tables,” he said.

MacCubbin added that the event’s artistic theme perfectly fits the location.

“Here in Berlin, I feel like this street in particular on Jefferson Street, it’s centered around the arts,” he said.

Along with Burley Café, arts-oriented establishments such as the Worcester County Arts Council and Wooden Octopus call Jefferson Street home.

“I feel like it’s a cool artistic thing, and it’s ... something completely unique,” MacCubbin said.

Bryan Brushmiller, owner of Burley Oak Brewery and Burley Café, agrees.

“I think that it’s always beneficial to the community to have new things to experience...,” Brushmiller said.

Additionally, MacCubbin said the café would offer specials during the event, including \$5 flatbreads, \$5 draft beers and \$4 house wines.

MacCubbin said event has space for 30 people, but tickets are still available.

For more information, see “Yaymaker Eastern Shore Maryland” Facebook page and visit the organization’s website to purchase tickets at yaymaker.com/us/md/berlin/10985/events/burley-cafe/june-02/plant-nite-at-burley-10153581.

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PHOTO COURTESY MINDIE BURGOWNE/CHESAPEAKE GHOST TOURS

The Atlantic Hotel on Main Street in downtown Berlin is a stop on the Berlin Ghost Walk tour. The walking tours take place throughout spring, summer and through Christmas.

Storytellers aim to entertain

Continued from Page 6

be famous Berliner Ned France, a woman in a white dress standing by the Calvin B. Taylor Bank on Main and Commerce streets and a soldier in uniform walking near Pitts Street, according to the tour company’s website.

“It’s not that it’s not spooky, Berlin’s a scary little town,” she said. “The Atlantic Hotel has enough paranormal activity going on in it to write a small book.”

The hotel on Main Street is also included in the walking tour.

“It’s got so much mystery and so many different unrelated people talking about experiences there,” Burgoyne said. “And they’re all pleasant.”

Additionally, Burgoyne highlighted several locations shown on the tour.

Burgoyne said there have been sightings and stories of what she calls an “elemental,” or a “non-human spirit” at the Adkins Company on Harrison Avenue.

A “healing tree” stands on the property of the Calvin B. Taylor House Museum, and “this tree radiates a kind of a vibration and it’s a very healing energy.”

The tours cost \$20 for adults, \$15

for children age 8 to 12 years old and it’s free for children under 8 years old.

Burgoyne said the roughly 1.5-mile walking tour lasts about two hours. Attendees should meet 15 minutes before the tour starts in front of the hotel.

Anywhere from 20 to 40 people participate in a single tour during the summer. She also clarified the tour does not go inside any of the places.

Tour organizers encourage participants to bring a flashlight and a camera and wear comfortable shoes. An umbrella is recommended, depending on the forecast.

When asked why people should check out the tour, Burgoyne said simply because it’s exciting.

“They [the participants] can be totally immersed in Berlin’s history in an entertaining way that’s great for the whole family ... and allows them to listen to a storyteller entertain them for the evening,” Burgoyne said. “That’s what it is.”

For more a schedule of tours and more information about the Berlin Ghost Walk, visit Chesapeake Ghost Tours’ website at chesapeakeghosts.com/berlin/.

Worcester County Board of Ed. shares personnel changes

(May 30, 2019) During the May 22 Worcester County Board of Education meeting, several administrative appointments were approved, and administrative transfers were announced. The new assignments are effective July 1.

Headlining the changes is the Board of Education’s vote to appoint Denise Shorts the next assistant superintendent/chief academic officer, following the resignation of Dr. John Quinn.

Shorts is a 32-year veteran educator in Worcester County Public Schools. Most recently, she has served as coordinator of Title I and Literacy, and prior to that, served as principal at Buckingham Elementary and Snow Hill Elementary schools.

The Board also approved newcomer Nicole Selby as the school system’s next coordinator of Student, Family, and Community Connections.

With 19 years of service to the youth of Worcester County, Selby most recently served as case management specialist supervisor for Worcester County’s division of Maryland’s Department of Juvenile Services.

Several administrative transfers were also announced.

First, current Buckingham Elementary School principal Karen Marx will move to lead Snow Hill Elementary School. Marx brings 16 years of elementary school leadership to her new position.

Snow Hill Elementary School’s current principal Dr. Mary Anne Cooper will transition into the same role at Snow Hill Middle School.

Cooper has a long history at the middle school. She served as an assistant principal there for four years,

and she began teaching in Worcester County at the school in 1998.

Helming Buckingham Elementary School will be current Snow Hill Middle School principal Dr. Christina Welch, who has over 20 years of experience at the elementary level prior to transitioning into school leadership in 2009.

Several changes at the assistant principal level were also announced.

Showell Elementary School Assistant Principal Erica Matlock will transfer to Snow Hill Elementary School.

Buckingham Elementary School Assistant Principal Dr. Wynnette Hansen will transfer to Showell Elementary School.

Stephen Decatur High School Counselor DeShon Purnell was appointed to become assistant principal at Buckingham Elementary School.

Snow Hill Middle School Assistant Principal Jane Chisholm will transfer to Ocean City Elementary School, a position that was left vacant following the April 16 appointment of Julie Smith to lead the school as principal.

Snow Hill Elementary School Assistant Principal Karen Baker will transfer to Snow Hill Middle School.

“These changes are another step in the right direction for Worcester County,” said Superintendent of Schools Lou Taylor. “We have such a talented group of educational leaders here. I am confident that each of these promotions and transfers will lead to greater educational opportunities for our students. I congratulate them all, and I thank them for continuing to bring their best to these new roles.”

For more information, contact Carrie N. Sterrs at 410-632-5092 or email at cnsterrs@mail.worcester.k12.md.us.



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Taylor House opens for 2019 season

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer
(May 30, 2019) The Calvin B. Taylor House Museum is open for the 2019 season.

“I suggest people start [at the museum] and learn about the town’s history, and then you can see how it’s changed,” curator Susan Taylor said. “It’s just a great look into the past and a way of life in Berlin.”
The Taylor House Museum previously had several exhibits sharing the town’s history, including “World War I” and “Women in Berlin.”

Taylor said the museum experienced a leak last year and had to renovate and replace the carpet in one of the rooms. She said that work also gave the museum the opportunity to put a facelift on some of the exhibits.

Taylor said the upstairs exhibit showcases life in Berlin and includes images of the town from 1900-1950.
Visitors will see some familiar exhibits, including the Man o’ War and Seabiscuit displays, as well as some of Calvin B. Taylor’s belongings.
However, there will also be some new additions. Taylor calls it “Berlin Notables,” and it will feature some of Berlin’s famous faces, including Dr. Charles Albert Tindley and Ned France.
Taylor also said the museum also has created a children’s room with fi-



RACHEL RAVINA/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
The Calvin B. Taylor House Museum in Berlin opened last Saturday for the 2019 summer season. Tours are available from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays until Oct. 30.

nancial help from the Arcadia Questers, a historical preservation group.
Carol Rose, a member of the museum’s board of directors, said the home is “like a time capsule of what the town was like.”
The house was built in 1832, and Calvin B. Taylor, founder of the banking company of the same name, lived in the home with his family from the 1890s until he died in 1932.
While he was one of the more notable residents of the home, he wasn’t the first. The home was built for plantation owner Isaac Covington and his family who resided there during the Civil War. Covington owned plantations in Snow Hill.
The home changed hands throughout the years, until the Berlin Heritage Foundation persuaded the Berlin Town Council to purchase the property for \$35,000 in 1982. The Berlin Heritage Foundation then worked to restore the home using \$100,000 worth of donations. Tours began in 1982.
Rose said the process “has been a labor of love. It remains that way and I’m enthusiastic.”
Admission costs \$5 for adults and is free for children under 16 years old.
See TAYLOR Page 10

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FILE PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Police and volunteers participating in the 2018 Law Enforcement Torch Run Relay race through downtown Berlin during the final leg of the Worcester County event.

Law enforcement assists in Special Olympics Torch Run

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(May 30, 2019) Aiming to foster goodwill while providing funding for Special Olympic athletes, an array of Worcester County law enforcement personnel will unite for the annual Torch Run Relay on Monday, June 3, beginning at 8 a.m. in Ocean City.

Participation is open to anyone interested in accompanying the Special Olympics "Flame of Hope" as it travels statewide preceding the opening ceremony of the Summer Games held at Towson University, June 7-9.

Since 1986, the Law Enforcement Torch Run has raised funds for the Special Olympics Maryland Summer Games, netting about \$5,000 the initial year and growing to tens of millions statewide over the past three-plus decades.

Ocean City Police Department Pfc. Neshawn Jubilee has helped organize the local event for the past seven years, working closely with longtime Special Olympics advocate Lt. Dennis Eade who has orchestrated the area fundraising efforts for the last two decades.

“We will probably raise more than \$15,000 this year,” Jubilee said.

The bulk of money is raised through sales of commemorative hats and T-shirts, which participants wear during the Torch Run, with all funds generated benefitting Special Olympics Maryland.

“Last year over \$200,000 was raised [statewide] in Torch Run T-shirt and hat sales,” he said.

That sum was part of roughly \$36 million raised collectively from Polar Plunges, merchandise sales and assorted fundraisers held throughout the state for Special Olympics Maryland.

Worcester law enforcement officers are part of the larger Maryland Torch Run Relay which breaks the state into four regions: eastern, western, central and southern.

Volunteers take the “Guardian of the Flame” role seriously and over the course of a week cover hundreds of miles enroute to the opening ceremony in Towson.

Searching for means to increase community involvement and public awareness, Jubilee said OCPD sponsored the first ever "Cover the Cruiser," last weekend on the Boardwalk by North Division Street.

In total, 285 messages bearing kind words and sentiments for Special Olympic athletes were placed on the marked patrol vehicle, while Torch Run Relay T-shirts and hats were also available for purchase.

“The event this weekend raised \$4,910,” Jubilee said on Monday.

Jubilee, who has become deeply involved with fundraising for the charitable endeavor over the past seven years,
See TORCH Page 11

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Taylor House refreshes exhibits

Continued from Page 9

Along with tours, the museum hosts several community events, including the Concerts on the Lawn series and a July 3 picnic to celebrate ahead of Independence Day.

"It was extremely successful," Rose said of the holiday picnic. "You know we had games and lemonade and cherry pie. I was there for that and it was really nice."

The concerts on the lawn will take place on June 9, July 14, Aug. 11, and Sept. 8, according to Berlin Main Street. The Peach Festival is slated for

Aug. 3.

The museum also will also hold a Classical Christmas Dinner and Concert, which Taylor said is by reservation only. Participants will dine at the Atlantic Hotel and then take in a concert by candlelight at the museum.

The museum's seasonal hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. The museum will stay open until Oct. 30.

For more information, call the museum at 410-641-1019, or visit the organization's website at taylorhousemuseum.org.

Torch Run to stop in Berlin

Continued from Page 10
made further strides this year to increase involvement from area schools and community members.

To that end, this year the event will include a short run outside Berlin Intermediate School.

In addition to backing from faculty, Jubilee hopes the celebratory Torch Run Relay will positively impact students and plant emphatic seeds in young minds.

The Torch Run Relay ends, as in past years, at the Berlin Fire Department, but this year the closing celebration has been expanded, he said.

In addition to nourishment catered by Chick-fil-A, Jubilee said Special Olympics supporters are invited for post-event entertainment at the Berlin Fire Station, which will feature a snow-cone maker, popcorn machine and a bouncy house for children, all sponsored by the SonRise Church in Berlin.

“We wanted to get the community involved,” he said.

Recorded music will add to the ambiance following the gathering that draws hundreds annually.

The event is primarily focused on supporting the Special Olympics and attendees are not required to run the entirety with support vehicles available for each leg. Bicyclists are also welcome to pedal along with the Torch Run Relay.

Torch Run T-Shirts should be worn for this event and can be purchased in advance or the morning of the event for \$15 each. Sizes may be limited the day of the event.

To purchase in advance contact Pfc Jubilee at njubilee@oceancitymd.gov or 443-523-5330.

For more information about Special Olympics Maryland, visit www.somd.org

Torch Run schedule:

8-8:30 a.m. – Pre-event ceremonies, Grand Hotel, 21st Street and Boardwalk, Ocean City

8:30 a.m. – Torch Run Relay begins. Run will proceed from 21st Street to N. Division Street

9-9:10 a.m. – Run concludes at N. Division Street with photo opportunity and refreshment. Participants will load a bus to proceed to West Ocean City for the second leg of the relay

9:25-9:35 a.m. – Arrive at Broken Sound Boulevard and Center Drive in West Ocean City

9:35 a.m. – Begin second leg to Ocean City Elementary School

9:45-10 a.m. – Conclude second leg at Ocean City Elementary

10 a.m. – Board bus for third leg of run in Berlin

10:15 a.m. – Arrive at Franklin

Avenue in Berlin
10:25 a.m. – Begin third leg to Berlin Intermediate School
10:30-10:40 a.m. – Run ends at Berlin Intermediate School
10:40 a.m. – Board bus for Worcester County Athletic Complex to begin downtown Berlin run
10:45 a.m. – Arrive at Worcester County Athletic Complex for Berlin run
11 a.m. – Begin fourth leg through downtown Berlin with stops at Worcester Prep and Buckingham Elementary. Run ends at the Berlin Fire Station
11:45 a.m. – Event concludes with lunch and entertainment at the Berlin Fire Station

(all times are approximate and subject to change)

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary to offer boat safety class

(May 30, 2019) The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary is offering the Maryland Basic Boating Safety Course, Tuesday through Thursday, June 4-6, from 6-9 p.m. at the Ocean Pines Library.

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 class includes piloting in local waters, tying nautical knots, foul weather tactics, legal issues and common marine maintenance.

The cost is \$15 for all three evenings. Register or get more information by calling Barry Cohen at 410-935-4807, or email cgauxoc@gmail.com.

There will also be classes July 9-11, and Sept 3-5, from 6-9 p.m. The Saturday, Aug. 3 class will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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MORGAN PILZ/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Fifty-three seniors graduate from Worcester Preparatory School during the 47th annual graduation ceremony, Friday, May 24.

Fifty-three students graduate from Wor. Prep

By Morgan Pilz
Staff Writer

(May 30, 2019) Fifty-three Worcester Preparatory seniors accepted their diplomas last Friday during the 47th annual commencement ceremony at the Berlin school.

Numerous awards and honors were presented to the graduates during the ceremony in the Athletic and Performing Arts Center, which also included the Upper School Chorus singing “Don’t Stop Believin’” and the Worcester Preparatory School song.

The students will attend 32 schools across 13 states. One hundred and thirty-eight scholarships were awarded to the class of 2019, with a monetary value of \$5.7 million, according to Headmaster

Randel Brown.

Brown, who just completed his first year as headmaster of the school, congratulated the graduating class and credited the seniors’ success to their hard work and the collaboration of the teachers and staff in the school.

Ten of the graduating students have attended the private school since pre-K and another 28 have been a part of the school since first grade. Alumni President Steve Green said during the ceremony.

“Graduation day is an inspiring one,” Green said. “Worcester Prep has a 49-year tradition of producing young adults like you – well-rounded, talented, impressive mannered, sensible and responsible people.

“Today is a day you looked forward to for some time,” he added. “Graduating from Worcester Prep is something to be extremely proud of. A diploma from this school represents a significant accomplishment in your life.”

Many of the awarded scholarships were for academic achievements or athletics, while others played upon a student’s character, charitable contributions, community service, or engagement in the arts.

The salutatorian, Dominic Anthony, who finished with a GPA of 101.1, will attend Fordham University. The valedictorian, Maya Natesan, who earned a GPA of 101.45, will be attending the University of Virginia.

The students were sent off with a

heartfelt speech by 2019 Class President Maria Deckmann, who will be continuing her education at the University of Michigan this fall.

“Over the past few years we have learned a lot about each other and ourselves, and as a result, the relationships that we have formed are stronger than ever,” Deckmann said. “This is a group made up of many types of people. We have singers, athletes, gymnasts, actors, fishermen, hunters, piano players, artists, photographers, filmmakers, and equestrians ... just to name a few.

“This is a group of leaders,” she continued. “We are not leaders in the sense of popularity, but rather we are active students who have conducted individual

See CLASS Page 13



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Wor. Prep students join programs

(May 30, 2019) Two Worcester Preparatory School students, sophomore Hannah Perdue and junior Max Huber, were selected for two summer programs.

Perdue won the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America High School Congressional Essay Contest, securing a scholarship to attend its weeklong Washington Workshops Congressional Seminar.

This year's topic was, "What do you think the authors of the Bill of Rights intended the Second Amendment to mean and is it being interpreted correctly today?"

Out of more than 100 Maryland essay contest entries, Perdue's persuasive essay was one of only two selected winners from the state who received a scholarship to attend the NSCDA Washington Workshops Congressional Seminar in June.

Perdue will join the other top essay winners from each state for a week in D.C. to learn more about the government and meet with members of Congress and the media.

Furthermore, Perdue was recently awarded an additional monetary scholarship from the local chapter of the NSCDA Maryland Eastern Shore Committee to apply toward the college of her choice.

Huber was selected to attend the Howard Hughes Medical Institute Jump Start Program this summer.

Huber is one of 50 high school students invited to participate in Jump Start, a weeklong summer science immersion program at the University of Maryland.

Developed through a grant from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, the Jump Start program theme this year is biomedical science. Students will learn how cellular and molecular techniques are changing the way we diagnose and treat disease.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Worcester Preparatory School junior Max Huber was selected to attend the Howard Hughes Medical Institute Jump Start Program this summer. He is pictured with WPS A.P. Biology teacher Tom Westcott.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Worcester Preparatory School sophomore Hannah Perdue won the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America High School Congressional Essay Contest, securing a scholarship to attend its weeklong Washington Workshops Congressional Seminar.

Class president offers final advice

Continued from Page 12

research, engaged citizens who have sacrificed time for the sake of others in need and supported friends who are selfless and devoted to being there for one another."

Deckmann finished by sharing parts of her last English assignment with the audience, which required the students to write a letter to 14-year-old students who will be moving on to high school in the fall.

"As I wrote down all the most experienced encouragement I could muster up, I realize that all this advice can be applied to the college journey we are about to embark on. Life is truly just beginning, so here are some things I wrote in the letter.

"Find something that makes you happy and stick with it," she read.

"Branch out and try new things. Be courageous and seize every opportunity. Make the most of every minute. Don't worry about what other people are doing and live in the moment ... follow your dreams and always be true to yourself. I'm only 18 years old, but I know for sure that by following this advice we'll be ensuring a life of joy and bliss. Class of 2019, let's take this world by storm."

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Maryland Coastal Bays Program crab survey

By Morgan Pilz
Staff Writer

(May 30, 2019) From mid-May to early July, the Maryland Coastal Bays Program and the Maryland Natural Resources Fishing and Boating Services will conduct its annual survey of the horseshoe crab population.

Horseshoe crabs are not crabs as the name would imply, but are most closely related to spiders and scorpions than they are crustaceans such as crabs and shrimp.

Having been around since well before dinosaurs roamed the planet, horseshoe crabs are frequently referred to as living fossils, which isn't exactly true. Fossils are the preserved remains of a once-living organism, while horse horseshoe crabs continue to wander on their underwater mission to eat, live and procreate.

And in one of the oldest migrations of its kind, horseshoe crabs have been wandering up to coastal beaches for the last 350 million years to do the latter.

"The reason we do this survey is horseshoe crabs are managed for a variety of reasons," said coastal fishery biologist Steve Doctor of the Department of Natural Resources. "They have a lot of ecological value; they provide food for migrating shore birds and also a lot of fish species.

"Overall, the survey is an indica-

tion of quality and quantity of horseshoe crabs spawning in the coastal bays," Doctor added. "That information is also passed along to the Atlantic State Marine Fisheries Council, which also overlooks the Delaware bay population."

The greatest number of horseshoe crabs can be found on Maryland beaches during the full moon, June 17 and July 16 and new moons, June 3 and July 2.

During the 2018 spawning survey results, 41 surveys were conducted at five beach sites and produced a total count of 22,140 horseshoe crabs, Doctor said. Those sites included Assateague Island, Skimmer Island, the Oceanic Motel, Gudlesky Park and Sunset Island.

While horseshoe crabs have ecological value, they also have a medicinal value that has risen to global significance in recent years, since their blood reacts to certain infectious bacteria such as E. coli, Legionella and Salmonella and others that are referred to as "gram-negative bacteria."

"Their blood is very sensitive to gram-negative bacteria," Doctor said. "It's used for a test in biomedical applications to test for gram-negative bacteria in human products. It's a worldwide test now; it used to be national. Anything that has to go



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
In the coming weeks, visitors to Maryland's coastal bays and beaches can experience one of the world's oldest migrations - horseshoe crabs emerging to spawn, as they've done for the last 350 million years.

through a human has to go through this test first."

Medicinal breakthroughs such as vaccines, life-altering surgeries, and injections are possible due to the gram-negative bacteria in horseshoe crab blood. The blood is used to test the sterility of medical equipment and injections.

During the full or new moon, when the tide is at its highest, thousands of horseshoe crabs will overtake the beaches to lay and fertilize eggs.

Thousands of eggs will be laid during peak spawning periods. During this time, many eggs end up as food for shorebirds, Doctor said.

Horseshoe crabs are often used as bait or fertilizer, which was a contributor to the species' drastic decline from 1998 to 2003, according to Doctor.

The Maryland Coastal Bays Program and Maryland Department of Natural Resources Fishing and Boating Services conducted the first horseshoe crab spawning survey in 2002, after unregulated horseshoe crab harvesting led to a significant drop in the population.

However, the population has increased dramatically. The most recent stock assessment has indicated that the population is stable in the Delaware Bay area, including the Maryland Coastal Bays.

"We expect to see close to the same number of crabs as last year," Doctor said.

While horseshoe crabs may appear menacing with their large exoskeleton and tails, they are harmless and gentle creatures, especially if they are left stuck on their backs.

To help ensure the survival of the species, anyone who spots a horseshoe crab on its back is asked to gently flip the crab over so it can return to the water. The best practice for flipping over a horseshoe crab is to pick it up by its sides using two hands, never by its tail, according to a Maryland Department of Natural Resources press release.

To learn more about the horseshoe crab migration, contact Doctor at Steve.Doctor@maryland.gov or call 410-213-1531.



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PHOTO COURTESY JIM KRALL

Dr. Tammy (Debee) Donoway DO, Stephen Decatur High School class of 1999, and Jordan Braniff DNP, class of 2004, recently visited their alma mater to speak with Advanced Placement Biology and Bio Med students about their respective careers.

Stephen Decatur alumni visit, talk to classes

Donoway and Braniff return, discuss career options with AP Bio., Bio Med students

(May 30, 2019) Dr. Tammy (Debee) Donoway DO, Stephen Decatur High School class of 1999, and Jordan Braniff DNP, class of 2004, recently visited their alma mater to speak with Advanced Placement Biology and Bio

Med students about their respective careers.

Donoway and Braniff are part of the Peninsula Regional Family Medicine Group in Ocean Pines.

AP Biology teachers Jim Krall and Rebecca Kalchthaler hosted the presentation with a packed room of students eager to learn about Donoway and Braniff's journey in becoming successful health care pro-

fessionals.

Students gained a perspective on the rigorous course work involved, the demands of residency hours required, and an overall feeling of how gratifying a career in the medical field can be.

Donoway and Braniff shared both the highs and lows of their careers, as well as, enlightening stories of what a typical day in the life of a doctor in-

volves.

Most noteworthy in their presentation was their mutual desire to come back to the shore to serve the community in which they grew up. Both cited the same reasons for choosing to settle in Worcester County; the love for the Eastern Shore and to have their children attend Worcester County Public Schools.

Worcester Prep senior receives scholarship

(May 30, 2019) Thirty-eight Maryland high school seniors – including Ethan Scheiber of Worcester Preparatory School – were awarded scholarships through the Comcast Foundation's annual Leaders and Achievers Scholarship Program.

The program, one of the Foundations' signature community impact initiatives, recognizes outstanding community service, academic performance and leadership skills.

Comcast, joined by James D. Fielder, Ph.D., secretary of Maryland's Higher Education Commission, recognized the students during an event held at the Governor Calvert House in Annapolis on May 22.

Comcast NBCUniversal has



Ethan Scheiber

awarded approximately \$102,500 in scholarships for the 2019-2020 school year to 38 Maryland students as part of its annual program. Students are selected for their outstanding community service, academic performance and leadership skills.

The award, funded by the Comcast NBCUniversal Foundation, is a one-time, \$2,500 scholarship to be used toward undergraduate education-related expenses. Since 2001, more than \$33 million has been awarded to nearly 30,000 high school seniors

across the country as part of the Leaders and Achievers program.

"Our Leaders and Achievers scholarship winners are exceptional students who are committed to academic excellence and community service," said Mary McLaughlin, senior vice president of Comcast's Beltway Region. "We are honored to recognize their achievements and excited to support them as they continue their educational journeys."

The Comcast Leaders and Achievers Scholarship Program provides scholarships to students who strive to achieve their full potential, who are catalysts for positive change in their communities, who are involved in their schools, and who serve as mod-

els for their fellow students.

The philosophy behind the program is to give young people every opportunity to prepare for the future and to engage them in their communities. The program also demonstrates the importance and value of civic involvement, especially by the business community.

"Congratulations to all of our students for being recognized for excelling in your community service, academic and leadership achievements," said Maryland Gov. Larry Hogan. "Thank you, Comcast, for being part of our commitment to strengthen Maryland's communities and invest in our students' educational futures."



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Wor. Prep wins math contest

(May 30, 2019) For the 12th consecutive year, Worcester Preparatory School math students won the annual High School Mathematics League Regional Championship, ranking in the top third of participating Maryland high schools.

The participating students are from Cyndee Hudson's Algebra II and Honors Pre-Calculus classes and Linda Bragg's A.P. Calculus I and II classes.

The Regional Math Contest was created to challenge and recognize Algebra and Calculus student achievements

through a series of six, 30-minute tests administered October through March.

Competing against 50 Maryland schools, the Worcester Prep standout math champions and top test scorers were sophomores C.C. Lizas and Daniel Chen, junior Eli Prushansky, freshman Ayush Batra and senior Matt Durkin.

Out of her 35 years helping develop and teach the successful mathematics program at Worcester Hudson's Upper School students have captured the regional championship 19 times.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Worcester Preparatory School math students won the annual High School Mathematics League Regional Championship, ranking in the top third of participating Maryland high schools. Pictured, from left, are sophomores C.C. Lizas and Daniel Chen, junior Eli Prushansky, freshman Ayush Batra, senior Matt Durkin and teacher Cyndee Hudson.

School attendance policy approved

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(May 30, 2019) The Worcester County Board of Education last Wednesday approved a revised attendance guideline that imposes harsher penalties for unexcused absences.

"Inasmuch as there is a direct relationship between attendance and grades, this policy is intended to instill in the school youth of this county the importance of regular and punctual school attendance as a prelude to success in post-school pursuits," the policy stated.

Students at school for four or

more hours would be considered present all day, according to the amended policy. Those who are at school for more than two hours, but less than four would be counted as a half-day. Anyone who is at school for less than two hours would be marked absent.

Additionally, the policy would reportedly give an incomplete grade to a student for five "unlawful" absences in a class in a given semester.

Those who receive an incomplete grade for missed work need to make up the assignments "within five school days following

the last day of the marking period, unless [there are] extenuating circumstances as determined by the principal."

If a student receives an incomplete grade during the fourth marking period, the policy he or she needs to make up the work by June 30, according to the policy.

Board member Elena J McComas moved to approve the amended policy, and Board member William E Buchanan seconded it.

Board member Eric W. Cropper Sr. was not present during Wednesday's meeting.

Obituary

MARY HUNTER GERALDINE MARTIN
Ocean Pines

Mary Hunter Geraldine Martin passed away on Thursday, May 23, 2019.

She was the loving wife of the late John L. Martin, adoring sister of Joan F. Fortier of Fallston, Maryland, brother-in-law, Robert A. Scogna of Towson, Maryland, brother-in-law James B. Martin of Hershey, Pennsylvania, and numerous sister-in-laws.

She was pre-deceased by

her dear sister, Roberta A. Scogna.

She is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews.

A Memorial Mass will be held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, 112 Ware Ave, Towson, Maryland 21204, on Tuesday, June 4, 2019, at 11 am.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to: Gilchrist Hospice, 11311 McCormick Rd., suite 350, Hunt Valley, Maryland 21031 or www.gilchrist-cares.org.

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Opinion

Please send all letters and other editorial submissions to editor@baysidegazette.com by 5 p.m. Monday.

Pines better off with in-house management

In most instances, the local administration of community or business affairs is better than regional or broader corporate management, which frequently suffers from a lack of knowledge about the area it serves.

As many an operator of a corporate-owned outpost will admit, a fair amount of time is wasted trying to work around one-size-fits-all directives from headquarters that don't reflect the unique needs of the local population.

This is why the Ocean Pines Board of Directors' made the right decision last week, when members agreed to abandon the consideration of contracting with an outside management company to run the association. Instead, they agreed stick with the course OPA boards have followed for decades.

Never mind that a management company would cost much more than an in-house chief operating officer, because the biggest problem would be that Ocean Pines' operation would not be guided by a program specifically tailored for its use. More likely, it would be operated according to an adaptation of the company's standard model, which would require the OPA to do some adapting of its own.

Two companies who submitted bids, for instance, wanted no involvement with the police department, which clearly is a big part of the Ocean Pines package and is required by the association bylaws. Others failed to meet all the requirements, suggesting they had their own way of doing things that would not mesh with the way the board — and the association overall — conducts business.

On the surface, hiring a neutral, no-nonsense firm to run things might sound like a grand idea, but that would require the association and the directors to relinquish a certain amount of local control. That's never good when property owners and their elected representatives know more about the community than a management computer model could ever understand.



Community mourns death of teen

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(May 30, 2019) The community continued to mourn the loss of a 17-year-old boy who was shot and killed last week in Berlin.

"We know it's a time for healing for the community," Berlin Police Chief Arnold Downing said during a Town Council meeting Tuesday. "We anticipate a lot of other events with the young folks of the community that are going through."

He added students were planning a balloon release for Thursday to honor Nichols' life, but an exact time and location was unclear.

Berlin resident Dehaven Nichols was killed last Wednesday following a shooting behind an apartment complex off Route 113 in Berlin, according to police. Nichols' body was

found in a nearby wooded area, where he was pronounced dead by EMS personnel.

The alleged shooter, Vershawn Hudson-Crawford, 16, of Berlin, was charged as an adult with first- and second-degree murder, as well as first-and-second-degree assault. He's being held without bond.

Hudson-Crawford, his mother and grandmother went to the Berlin Police Department last Wednesday, according to a preliminary investigation. His mother informed police that her son, Vershawn, had been involved in an altercation.

Police responded to the area after learning the victim's whereabouts, and found Nichols unresponsive, according to a preliminary investigation. His body was later sent for an autopsy to the Chief Medical Examiner

in Baltimore.

Hudson-Crawford has a preliminary hearing scheduled for 9 a.m. on June 4 at the Worcester District Court in Snow Hill.

Downing also praised the efforts of the other local and state law enforcement agencies who assisted his department.

"Again, we can't go ahead and do these things on our own," Downing said.

Downing also applauded the health department and school counselors for their work over the past week, and urged parents to continue having conversations with their children.

"...We can't say it any stronger, please hold onto your children just a little bit tighter. Have a discussion, a talk with them, and understand they are going through emotional things," Downing said.

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Pine Tones Chorus to perform in OP

Suspects sought after shots fired on Maple Avenue

Attendees will hear favorite 1950s tunes during spring concert, Sunday at church

(May 30, 2019) The Pine Tones Chorus will present its spring concert at the Community Church of Ocean Pines, Sunday, June 2, at 3 p.m. Admission is \$10, payable at the door. The church is located at Route 589 and Beauchamp Road. The concert takes its name from the opening song, "Music, Music, Music."

Other favorite melodies from the 1950s will include "Singin' in the Rain," from Gene Kelly and "Love Me Tender" by Elvis. Fans of stage and screen will also recall "Sit Down You're Rockin' the Boat" from "Guys and Dolls." Rhythmic beats are featured in "Hernando's Hideaway," and hear the well know songs of the "Music Man Medley," which have wide audience appeal. Two comedy skits are flashbacks to the TV shows "I Love Lucy" and "Lawrence Welk." This spring the chorus is also holding a ticket raffle at the concert. A variety of prizes will be offered, including restaurant dinners, a golf four-some outing and ladies fashion-



The Pine Tones Chorus will present its spring concert at the Community Church of Ocean Pines, Sunday, June 2, at 3 p.m.

wear. Doors will open at 2:15 p.m. allowing extra time for the raffle. "I'm excited about the variety of interesting prizes this raffle is offering," said chorus President Dave Holloway. June Todd is the chorus director and Jenny Anderson is the group's pianist. Featured musicians will include Kristilyn Friese playing cello, Tom Baione on string bass and Becca Doughty on drums. Bob Palladino will be playing jazz piano and leading the instrumental ensemble beginning about 10 minutes before the concert.

The Pine Tones Chorus includes 50 singers from Ocean Pines, Ocean City and nearby areas. The chorus has been entertaining local audiences in the Ocean Pines and Ocean City areas for more than 30 years. For additional information, call Holloway at 410-641-5672, or Todd at 410-289-7373. Funding for chorus activities comes from admissions and the raffle, as well as the Worcester County Arts Council, Maryland State Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts. These organizations are dedicated to cultivating a vibrant cultural community where the arts thrive.

No arrests made following incident last week in Berlin

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer
(May 30, 2019) Two men are wanted in connection with a shooting last Monday night at a home on Maple Avenue in Berlin, the Berlin Police Department said.

Police responded to reports of shots fired around 11:05 p.m. on May 20 at a home on the 300 block of Maple Avenue. Police said bullets struck the residence, but no one was injured. The two perpetrators of the shooting fled the scene, and while police aren't certain of their ages, they are believed to be in their 20s. Town police searched the area for several hours without result. The Worcester County Bureau of Investigation has since taken over the investigation. As of early this week, the suspects' identity and whereabouts are unclear. No arrests have been made, according to law enforcement officials. Anyone with information should contact the police at 410-641-1333, or the county's bureau of investigation at 410-632-1111 ext. 2260.

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June 2: Vincent, 6-9 p.m.
June 3: Just Jay, 4 -9 p.m.
June 4: Charlie Z, 6-9 p.m.
June 5: Reform School, 6-9 p.m.;
Open Mic, 9 p.m.
June 6: Chris Button, 7-11 p.m.

CAPTAIN'S TABLE

15th St. & Baltimore Ave.
Ocean City
410-289-7192
www.captainstableoc.com
Every Friday & Saturday: Phil Perdue,
5:30 p.m.

CAROUSEL BEACH BAR - TSUNAMI

In the Carousel Hotel
118th Street and the ocean
Ocean City
410-524-1000
www.carouselhotel.com
May 31: Kaleb Brown, 4-8 p.m.
June 1: Pearl, 4-8 p.m.
June 2: Dave Sherman, 4-8 p.m.
June 4: Frank Moran, 4-8 p.m.
June 5: Jack Worthington, 4-8 p.m.
June 6: Randy Jamz, 4-8 p.m.

COCONUTS BEACH BAR AND GRILL

In the Castle in the Sand Hotel
37th Street oceanfront
Ocean City
410-289-6846
www.castleinthesand.com
May 31: Darin Engh, noon to 4 p.m.;
Naked Nation, 5-9 p.m.
June 1: Top Shelf Duo, noon to 4 p.m.
June 2: Heather Vidal, noon to 3
p.m.; Lauren Glick Band, 4-8 p.m.
June 3: Nate Clendenen Solo, noon
to 3 p.m.; Bob Wilkinson, &
Joe Smooth, 4-8 p.m.
June 4: Keri Anthony, noon to 3 p.m.;
Angeline Leach Duo, 4-8 p.m.
June 5: Heather Vidal, noon to 3 p.m.;
Chris Button & Joe Mama, 4-8 p.m.
June 6: Sean Loomis Solo, noon to
3 p.m.; Chris Diller Solo, 4-8 p.m.

DUFFY'S TAVERN

130th Street in the
Montego Bay Shopping Center
410-250-1449
www.duffysoc.com
Every Friday: Bob Hughes, 5-8 p.m.
Every Saturday: Karaoke w/DJ Chuck
D, 8 p.m. to midnight

HARBORSIDE BAR & GRILL

12841 S. Harbor Road
West Ocean City
410-213-1846
www.ocharborside.com
May 31: DJ Billy T, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.
June 1: Chris Button, 2 p.m.; DJ Je-
remy, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
June 2: Pickin Party, 2-6 p.m.; The
Rockoholics Band, 8 p.m.
June 3: Blake Haley, 4 p.m.;
DJ Billy T, 8 p.m.
June 4: Dust N' Bones, 6 p.m.
June 5: Dock Party w/DJ Billy T, 4 p.m.
June 6: Opposite Directions, 6 p.m.

HOOTERS

12513 Ocean Gateway
West Ocean City
410-213-1841
www.hootersofoc.com
May 31: DJ Wax, 4-8 p.m.
June 1: Classic Vibe, 4-8 p.m.
June 2: This Your Monkey, 3-7 p.m.

JOHNNY'S PIZZA & PUB

56th Street, bayside
Ocean City
410-723-5600
www.johnnyspizzapub.com

May 31: DJ BT, 8 p.m.
June 1: Randy Lee Ashcraft, 8 p.m.
June 5: Jam Session w/Randy Lee
Ashcraft

M.R. DUCKS BAR & GRILLE

311 Talbot St.
Ocean City
410-289-9125
www.mrducksbar.com
May 31: DJ Batman, 5 p.m.
June 1: Barrel Chested Beer Bellies,
5 p.m.
June 2: Side Project, 5 p.m.

OCEAN 13

13th Street on the boardwalk
Ocean City
www.Ocean13ocmd.com
May 31: Paul Lewis, in the Tiki Bar,
8 p.m.
June 1: Bryan Russo, in the Piano
Bar, 6:30 p.m.
Every Sunday: DJ Jeremy, in the
Tiki Bar, 8 p.m.
Every Thursday: Michael Smith,
in the Piano Bar, 6:30 p.m.

OCEAN CLUB NIGHTCLUB

In the Horizons Restaurant
In the Clarion Fontainebleau Hotel
101st Street and the ocean
Ocean City
410-524-3535
www.clarionoc.com
Every Friday and Saturday:
DJ Dusty, 9 p.m.-2 a.m.
May 31-June 1: Vertigo Red,
9:30 p.m.-2 a.m.
Lenny's Deck Bar
May 31-June 9: On the Edge,
4-9 p.m.

OCEAN PINES YACHT CLUB

1 Mumford's Landing Road
Ocean Pines
410-641-7501
www.oceanpines.org
May 31: Honey Extractor, 6-10 p.m.
June 1: Tranzfusion, 6-10 p.m.
June 2: Identity Crisis, 6-10 p.m.

PICKLES

706 Philadelphia Ave.
Ocean City
410-289-4891
www.picklesoc.com
May 31: Beats by Jeremy, 9 p.m.
June 1: Sean Loomis, 9 p.m.
June 3: Karaoke w/Jeremy, 9 p.m.
June 4: Beats by Adam Dutch, 9 p.m.
June 6: Beats by Wax, 9 p.m.

PURPLE MOOSE SALOON

108 S. Atlantic Ave.
Ocean City
410-289-6953
www.purplemoosesaloon.com
May 31-June 1: CK the VJ/DJ, 2 p.m.;
Vinyl Rhino, 10 p.m.
June 2: CK the VJ/DJ, 2 p.m.;
CK the VJ/DJ, 9 p.m.
June 3-6: CK the VJ/DJ, 9 p.m.

SEACRETS

49th Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-524-4900
www.seacrets.com
May 31: Bobby-O on De Bay, 11 a.m.
to 5 p.m.; Jim Long Band, 5-9 p.m.;
DJ Tuff, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.;
DJ Mike T, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.;
Jah Works, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.;
My Hero Zero, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.;
DJ Bobby-O, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
June 1: Cruz-in de Bay, 9 a.m. to 6 p.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.;
Advanced Party Solutions, 10-11 p.m.;
DJ Bobby-O, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.;
TJ Tuff, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.;
Cherry Crush, 11:30 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
June 2: Bobby-O on De Bay, 10 a.m. to
5 p.m.; John McNutt Band, 5-9 p.m.;
S.T.O.R.M., 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.;
DJ Tuff, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.;
Shake 3X, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.;
DJ Davie, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
June 3: Full Circle, 5-9 p.m.;
S.T.O.R.M., 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.;
DJ Davie, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
June 4: Opposite Directions, 5-9 p.m.;
Buddha Council, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.;
DJ Mike T, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
June 5: Full Circle Duo, 5-9 p.m.;
Buddha Council, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.;
DJ Mike T, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
June 6: Bobby-O on De Bay, 11 a.m.
to 5 p.m.; The Freddie Long Band,
5-9 p.m.; DJ Cruz, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.;
DJ Tuff, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.;
Go Go Gadget, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.

SHENANIGAN'S IRISH PUB AND GRILLE

309 N. Atlantic Ave.
Ocean City
410-289-7181
www.ocshenanigans.com
May 31-June 1: Trailer Grass
Orchestra, 9 p.m.

SKYE RAW BAR & GRILLE

66th Street, bayside
Ocean City
410-723-6762
www.skyebaroc.com
May 31: Rick & Lennon LaRicci,
4-8 p.m.
June 1: Your Monkey, 4-8 p.m.

TRADER LEE'S LIVE

9935 Stephen Decatur Highway
West Ocean City
443-614-4119
May 31: TBA
June 2: Sunday Jam Sess, 7 p.m.
June 5: Open Mic Night, 7 p.m.

WHISKER'S BAR & GRILL

11070 Cathell Road, Suite 17
Pines Plaza, Ocean Pines
410-208-3922
www.whiskersbar.com
May 31: Karaoke w/Donnie Berkey



Jellyfish

FESTIVAL

June 21-23, 2019

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LIVE MUSIC LINEUP

Fresh Friday June 21, 2019	Classic Saturday June 22, 2019	Music with a Message Sunday June 23, 2019
BADFISH Ballyhoo! King Schascha Sweet Leda <small>Ticketed Artists Above Starts at 5pm Artists Below are Free 11-4:30PM</small>	STYX Crack The Sky Ravyns Stone Senate <small>Ticketed Artists Above Starts at 5pm Artists Below are Free 11-4:30PM</small>	Newsboys Crowder <small>Ticketed Artists Above Starts at 4pm Artists Below are Free 11-3:30PM</small>
Muskrat Lightning The Swell Fellas Phantom Limbs Lower Case Blues The Rogue Citizens Melissa Alesi	Lauren Glick Band West King String Band Monkee Paw Frankie Moran Scribe Full Circle Don Hall Main Street Blues Band	Nathan Thomas 3C Live The Jody Pyles Band Lift Church Band OCBC Band Mike Chapman



Show Times are Subject to Change

Tickets at  jellyfishfestival.com

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Bike Zone - Ultimate Frisbee - Kids Zone
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JELLYFISH VILLAGE
3 DAYS OF FUN IN THE SUN

Snapshots



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

D.A.R.E. PROGRAM

Worcester Prep fifth graders recently participated in the D.A.R.E (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) Program taught by Deputy Jake Howard of the Worcester County Sheriff's Office. For several weeks, Deputy Howard visited fifth grade classrooms working hands-on with students teaching them refusal skills to avoid the temptation of drug experimentation and peer pressure.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

ARBOR DAY

Ocean Pines residents recently gathered to celebrate Arbor Day in Pintail Park. Pictured, from left, are Worcester County Commissioner Chip Bertino, Ocean Pines Board President Doug Parks, event organizer Ann Shockley and Ocean Pines Garden Club President Linda Baker.



PHOTO COURTESY D.J. LANDIS, SR.

GUEST SPEAKER

The Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines-Ocean City welcome guest speaker Mary Beth Gardner, physical therapist from the FYZICAL Therapy and Balance Center in Ocean Pines, during its April 10 meeting. She was assisted by Ed Weeks, left, who works at the facility and is also a member of the Kiwanis Club. They are pictured with Kiwanis Club President Dick Claggett.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

ART HONOR SOCIETY

A select group of Worcester Preparatory School students were inducted to the National Art Honor Society on April 10, in the Guerrieri Library. Pictured, in front, from left, are Emily Copeland, Abby Taylor, Maya Natesan, Ashley Laws, Jordan Campbell and Damiana Colley; middle row, WPS technology teacher Nancy Raskauskas, WPS art teacher George Zaiser, Kelly Polk, Maria Deckmann, Ally Elerding, Isabel Abboud, Kaitlyn Hamer, Clare DeMallie, Saylar McGuinness and WPS photography teacher Leah Adkins; and in back, Graham Hammond, Michael Curtis, J.P. Issel, Alec Burbage, Frank Carter, Liam Hammond, Jacob Lewis, Ty Burton, Gavin Carmody, Jaye Eniola and Aiden Mullins. Not Pictured: Aly Matha.



PHOTO COURTESY D.J. LANDIS, SR.

FOREMAN INDUCTED

Tom Foreman was inducted into the Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines-Ocean City on April 10. He is pictured with his sponsor Lynne McAllorum, who is also the club's membership chair and performed the induction.

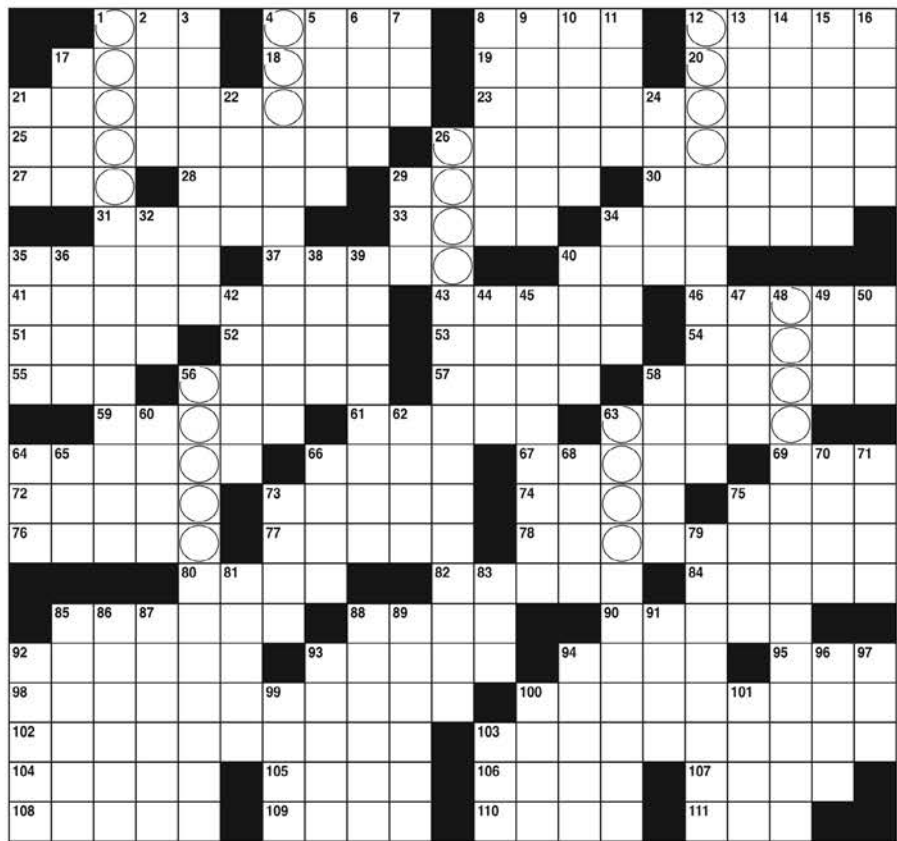
Puzzles

HOOK-UPS

BY NATAN LAST / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

Natan Last, 28, is a founding member of the International Rescue Committee's innovation lab and a researcher and advocate for refugee resettlement and humanitarian aid. A frequent contributor — he sold his first crossword to The Times when he was 16; this is his 29th for the paper — Last says this puzzle's theme germinated as he watched people fish in Sheepshead Bay in Brooklyn. — W.S.

- ACROSS**
1 "Full Frontal With Samantha Bee" channel
4 Counterpart of "highway" in an m.p.g. rating
8 Little rascalions
12 Weapon that's thrown
17 Male buddy, in slang
18 Source of some penetrating notes
19 Infiltrator
20 In two pieces
21 Took a chill pill
23 Danger for coastal residents
25 He hosted the second-ever episode of "Saturday Night Live"
26 Event in nuclear physics
27 It "should comfort the disturbed and disturb the comfortable," according to a saying
28 Incompetent sort, slangily
29 Reveals
30 Braves' division, briefly
31 Pirouette
33 War loser, usually
34 Like beer and baking dough
- 35 Try Sinatra at karaoke, say
37 Boost
40 Member of a South Asian diaspora
41 Format accommodating poor vision
43 Fate, in Greek myth
46 Like some sheets
51 Requests
52 Depiction in Bosch's "The Garden of Earthly Delights"
53 Presage
54 "I kid you not!"
55 Vietnamese soup
56 Went white
57 Vittles
58 For the most part
59 1972 Bill Withers hit
61 The miser's daughter in Molière's "The Miser"
63 Cuddly-looking bear
64 They're full of hot air
66 Shoe with lots of holes
67 Fleet-footed
69 Crash site?
72 Alternative to Corinthian
73 First word in many a limerick
74 H. H. Munro's pseudonym
75 ____ Club
76 "You've gotta be kidding"
77 It may lead to tax-evasion charges
78 Sci-fi subgenre with "retrofuturistic" technology
- 80 Blabbed
82 Widespread unrest
84 Shield of Greek myth
85 Facebook users' multitude
88 Doppelgänger
90 Oscar winner for "Shakespeare in Love"
92 Language family that includes Crow and Lakota
93 Helms
94 Rain unsteadily
95 Digital world
98 French toast
100 Hot chili designation
102 Not like the odds of, say
103 Steinbeck novel featuring the madam Dora Flood
104 Title in "Monty Python and the Holy Grail"
105 Hoodwink
106 Comedic actor Wareheim
107 "Wonder Woman" antagonist
108 Over
109 Feature of an old-fashioned swing
110 Peace Nobelism Walesa
111 What the Czech word "ano" means in English, paradoxically
- DOWN**
1 Gym rat's development
2 High pitch, maybe
3 1984 Steve Perry hit
4 Act overprotectively toward
5 Bygone Apple laptop
6 Word with boom or skip
7 Ache
8 Acher's lament
9 Ragtag
10 Lumbers (along)
11 One working on an estate
12 Role for a biology grad student, perhaps
13 Works with numbers
14 One might be thrown from a horse
15 Flotilla of merchant ships
16 Hospital tube
17 Animal with tusks
21 Worker with numbers, for short
22 French fashion icon
24 Does groundbreaking work?
26 The "Aladdin" song "A Whole New World" takes place on one
29 Approx. 1,055 joules
32 Refuses to share
34 What a cake candle often represents
35 Give it up, so to speak
36 Reckless
38 Fencing sword
39 Like "mailman" and "waitress"
40 Clobber
42 Cowboys and Spurs
44 Barbra Streisand album "A Love Like ____"



- 45 "Uh ... sure"
47 Like the central planet in "Dune"
48 Surprised
49 Not 100%
50 Rival of BAL and BOS
56 Gave extra juice
58 Family business
60 Tres y tres
62 Actress Petty of "A League of Their Own"
63 What might get you a "ladle" drunk?
- 64 Handyperson's inits.
65 Sushi topper
66 Quaff quickly
68 Engineer who coined the term "horsepower"
70 Hilton alternative
71 Sounds of disappointment
73 Larrups
75 Something journalists may work on
79 Its wingspan can reach 30 feet
- 81 Problem usually encountered at night
83 Aetna's business: Abbr.
85 Say uncle
86 Searched for truffles, maybe
87 Delightful event?
88 Stretching or tightening muscle
89 Dangling part of a rooster
91 Isle named for a Gaelic goddess
- 92 Shade of black
93 Capital once known as Thang Long ("Ascending Dragon")
94 Like some booms
96 Bow-wielding god
97 Mini manufacturer
99 Winnow
100 Meter reading
101 Erato's instrument
103 Bit of old-fashioned animation

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HARD - 97

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.

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

Answers to last week's puzzles

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

S	P	L	A	T	A	S	T	I	H	A	S	P	S	J	A	C	K		
L	E	A	S	H	I	P	A	D	O	V	A	R	Y	A	X	L	E		
I	N	D	I	E	C	L	O	N	E	C	E	L	I	N	E	D	I	O	N
P	A	Y	D	A	Y	I	S	A	A	K	M	O	D	E	L	S			
E	R	R	O	L	S	T	E	P	D	A	D	S	L	E	N				
H	A	M	M	I	X	E	D	M	Y	H	A	T	L	A	C	Y			
U	S	E	M	Y	L	R	I	C	M	I	L	E	Y	C	Y	R	U	S	
R	A	R	E			A	N	O	M	A	L	Y	O	O	C	Y	T	E	
R	U	C	H	E		O	L	E	M	I	S	S	M	U	T	E			
A	N	Y	W	I	N	E	R	A	C	K	L	O	T	U	S				
H	I	M	A	E	S	T	R	O		A	E	R	O	S	M	I	T	H	
T	E	N		R	O	T	P	A	I	N	T	P	O	T	B	A	A		
			N	E	A	P	M	A	M	M	O	T	H	P	O	E	T	S	
A	R	O	U	S	E		C	A	R	C	A	R	E			A	R	I	A
G	E	N	I	A	L	R	O	C	K	C	A	R	O	L	E	K	I	N	G
R	A	P	T		A	L	A	R	M	K	O	R	E	A		A	G	O	
A	S	A		S	A	G	A	W	A	R	D	P	O	T	T	S			
S	T	E	W	I	E		N	I	O	B	E		O	C	T	O	P	I	
N	U	R	S	E	S	S	O	N	G	G	U	N	S	N	R	O	S	E	S
P	R	O	P		L	O	U	I	E	I	S	E	E		O	N	T	A	P
R	E	L	Y		E	N	T	E	R	T	Y	R	A		W	E	E	K	S

Cuisine

Many variations, ingredients for quiche

I was introduced to quiche at Café Normandy on Main Street in Annapolis in the very early '80s. In hindsight, it was probably the '70s but man that makes me sound old.



By Paul Suplee,
MBA, CEC, PC-3

Café Normandy was a semi-regular pit stop after church on Sunday. Bouncing up the brick-lined street in the old Polara

station wagon, your mind would reel with excitement as you could seemingly smell the quiche in anticipation. These are fond memories — about as fond as getting kicked out of Chick 'n Ruth's Deli late night. Ah, the halcyon days.

Many of my students had never heard of quiche, and they had certainly never been told that real men don't eat quiche. I was shocked. Of course, the book of the same title was very popular in the 1980s and it was a shame that the glorious and perfect quiche was the recipient of such meaningless malaise. Quiche is a critical part of any serious cook's arsenal.

The pie-crusted, eggy custard stock full of meats, cheeses and vegetables is one of my all-time favorite foods. It's a scrambled egg and meat pie, for Pete's sake. Throwing some nice, sharp cheese on top just makes it a party. A favorite in our house for breakfast, lunch and dinner, the quiche's flaky crust is warming to the bite and the filling is reminiscent of every great breakfast buffet you've ever visited, all wrapped up into one little bundle of joy.

And to top it off, quiche is the "kitchen sink" just like Sunday brunch. Just root through your ice-box and find all of the leftovers that would pair nicely with a savory egg custard and you are on your way to making some serious grub.

Did I just say that Sunday brunch was another 'kitchen sink'? I didn't mean everywhere, but brunch is the best place to get rid of the food product that's just sitting around. When I worked at the Polo Grill in Baltimore a lifetime ago, we would take the leftover mashed potatoes and grilled salmon from the Saturday banquets and turn them into salmon cakes, and they were delicious.

Any leftover beef was crafted or repurposed (depending on whether you want to give it a newer, more hip



label) into chili or bolognese, but one always had to be careful so as to never let the guests know that they were eating scraps. I know I'm making this sound much worse than it really is, but what is a chef to do? You need to cook enough for the crowd on Saturday night and utilize whatever may be leftover that is still delicious, or that could still be made to be delicious.

The quiche, though, can be made fresh from stem to stern and there are about as many variations as there are ingredients at the market. The one that my students made had bacon, ham, cheddar, onions, mushrooms... well, pretty much anything that could go on top of a pizza pie.

This has always been one of my all-time favorites for luncheon menus, in that it is an all-in-one meal. However, it can be a tad heavy, so I suggest that you serve it with a nice, crisp salad.

I drive my students nuts in that I have them show their skill on the salad toppings in most cases — caramelized onions, candied nuts and roasted tomatoes come to mind. But sometimes, you just need to kick it old-school and go light and easy. You will rarely hear me complain about doing things the easy way.

As we serve this beautifully and completely unmanly mixture of meats and eggs, we know that we are unleashing a delicious beast on our guests. After all, we've already sampled it. That's our job. We need to make sure that it's presentable. And now my students have heard of quiche, and I reminisce of the old days in that huge station wagon.

Quiche

Makes one decent-sized pie

- 1 pie dough ball
- 8 oz. bacon cut into small lardons
- 2 oz. ham, cut into small lardons
- 6 c. Fresh baby spinach
- 1 1/2 c. Sharp Cheddar cheese
- 8 eggs
- 1 c. Whole milk
- 1 1/2 c. Heavy cream
- Pinch of nutmeg
- 1 tsp. Black pepper
- Salt to taste

1. Put bacon and ham lardons in a fry pan on medium heat and cook until they are nice and crispy. Discard the oil or strain and set aside to cook with.

2. Roll dough out so that it is even and fits into a springform pan.

3. Line pan with the dough and line this with some parchment paper. fill with dried beans for a little blind-baking action.

4. Bake at 350F for about 6 minutes, or until the dough starts to really set up and remove from oven.

5. When cool enough to handle, carefully remove parchment that is holding the beans and set aside for the next pie shell.

6. In simmering water, blanch spinach for 45 seconds, remove and wring out.

7. Chop and set aside.

8. Combine all other ingredients into your custard base and pour into the pie shell.

9. Place in oven and cook for approximately 45 minutes, or until a toothpick comes out clean.

10. Allow to cool for at least 10 minutes, and then serve with a light side salad. Pictured is an assorted green salad with a light, homemade red raspberry dressing.

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

Calendar

Submit calendar items to: editor@oceancitytoday.net. Submission deadline is 5 p.m. Monday, the week of publication. Local submissions have priority. Area event listings are subject to space availability.

Thurs., May 30

DEADLINE FOR OCEAN PINES GARDEN TOUR AND LUNCHEON

The Ocean Pines Garden Tour and Luncheon will be held on June 13. The tour of nine gardens will be from 9 a.m. to noon, with lunch at the Ocean Pines Yacht Club beginning at 12:15 p.m. Directions for the garden locations will be available at the Yacht Club at 9 a.m. Cost of the luncheon is \$35; tour only is \$15 (tour only tickets will be available at the Yacht Club on June 13). RSVP: Marian, 410-208-2508 by May 30.

RAVENS BEACH BASH

A Ravens filled weekend of events including player and alumni meet and greets, beach games, bonfires, a fire-work/laser light show and more. Headquarters located at Clarion Resort Fontainebleau Hotel. Almost every event within the weekend is free and open to the public. Rob Tune, contact.us@ravens.nfl.net, 410-701-4000, <https://www.baltimoreravens.com/fans/beach-bash/>

IPAD CHICKS

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:00 AM, Explore the world of iPads while learning from each other. Register: Norma Kessler, 410-641-7017. Men are welcome. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

STORY TIME ‘SUMMER FUN’

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

TURTLE STORY TIME

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30 AM. Stories, movement, songs, crafts and a visit from the library’s mascot, Luke the Maryland Diamonback Terrapin. For ages 2-5 years. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

STROKE SUPPORT GROUP

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

FIRESIDE CHAT

Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 3:00 PM. Join this lively chat about favorite good reads and get some ideas for new authors and genres to explore.

FAMILY TIME ‘GREAT BOOK EXCHANGE’

Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 4:30 PM. Kids and adults bring in 3 books to exchange for up to 3 books. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

PUBLIC MEETING ON OCEAN CITY INLET PROJECTS

Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Maryland Department of Natural Resources is hosting a public meeting to discuss two concurrent efforts: a project to address sediment accumulation in the Ocean City Inlet, as well as a study on the scour hole near Homer Gudelsky Park. <https://www.nab.usace.army.mil/OceanCity/>

GOSPEL REVIVAL IN SNOW HILL

Bandstand in Byrd Park, 400 Dighton Ave., 7:00 PM. Music by God’s Country Crossroads and a special guest speaker. All are welcome. Bring lawn chairs or blankets.

BEACH SINGLES

Thursdays - Clarion Resort Fontainebleau Hotel, 10100 Coastal Highway, 4:00 PM - 7:00 PM. Beach Singles 45-Plus meets for happy hour. Info: 302-436-9577, 410-524-0649 or BeachSingles.org

GRIEF SUPPORT

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

Fri., May 31

RAVENS BEACH BASH

A Ravens filled weekend of events including player and alumni meet and greets, beach games, bonfires, a fire-work/laser light show and more. Headquarters located at Clarion Resort Fontainebleau Hotel. Almost every event within the weekend is free and open to the public. Rob Tune, contact.us@ravens.nfl.net, 410-701-4000, <https://www.baltimoreravens.com/fans/beach-bash/>

FIBER FRIENDS

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:00 AM. Knitters, crocheters, embroiderers, etc. are welcomed to this infor-

mal get-together. Bring your lap work. Victoria Christie-Healy, moonlightknitting@gmail.com, 703-507-0708, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

SOAP MAKING

Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 2:00 PM. Learn to make your own soap free of harsh chemicals. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

HOMESCHOOL MEET-UP

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2:00 PM. The library will provide craft items, toys and building materials. All aged homeschoolers and their caregivers are welcome. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

Sat., June 1

RAVENS BEACH BASH

A Ravens filled weekend of events including player and alumni meet and greets, beach games, bonfires, a fire-work/laser light show and more. Headquarters located at Clarion Resort Fontainebleau Hotel. Almost every event within the weekend is free and open to the public. Rob Tune, contact.us@ravens.nfl.net, 410-701-4000, <https://www.baltimoreravens.com/fans/beach-bash/>

OUTDOOR FLEA MARKET

Bethany United Methodist Church, 8648 Stephen Decatur Highway, 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM. Breakfast and baked items offers and more than 35 vendors. Space rental: 410-641-2186 or bethany21811@gmail.com.

BATTLE AT THE BEACH & BOARDWALK

Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 8:30 AM - 8:30 PM. Youth basketball tournament for girls and boys. Cost is \$10 per day or \$18 for the weekend. info@premier1events.com, <http://www.premier1events.com/blank-xizpe>

CRAFTY SATURDAY MAKE & TAKE ‘BUTTERFLIES’

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

BALTIMORE RAVENS ROOSTS ANNUAL PARADE

Baltimore Avenue, 19th Street to 26th Street, 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM. Showcasing more than 50 member roosts from Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania; Ravens players; cheerleaders; mascots; bands; floats; and more.

CLASSIC MOVIE SATURDAY

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 10:30 AM. Featuring “The Man Who Knew Too Much” (1956). Tickets will be available at the circulation desk

free of charge. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

SATURDAY STORY TIME ‘JAMES AGEE’

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 11:00 AM. Books, singing, dancing and fun. Stay to do the Make & Take craft afterward. For ages 2-5 years. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

WALK MS

Ocean City Inlet Parking Lot, 809 S. Atlantic Ave., 1:00 PM. Check in at noon. Routes are fully accessible, with distance options of 1 and 3 miles. Whitney, whitney.pogwist@nmss.org, 443-641-1227, https://secure.nationalmssociety.org/site/TR/Walk/MDMWalkEvents?pg=entry&fr_id=30490

FARMERS & ARTISANS MARKET

Saturdays - White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, 8:00 AM - 1:00 PM. Featuring live music, chef demos, children’s activities and other special events. Shop for everything from fresh local produce to unique handmade artisan goods. Open to the public.

Sun., June 2

BATTLE AT THE BEACH & BOARDWALK

Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 8:30 AM - 8:30 PM. Youth basketball tournament for girls and boys. Cost is \$10 per day. info@premier1events.com, <http://www.premier1events.com/blank-xizpe>

BERLIN FARMERS MARKET

Pitts Street and Main Street, Pitts Street and Main Street, 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM. 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 free crafts for kids, a variety of tutorials, a petting zoo and music provided by Darin Engh. Ivy Wells and Allison Early, 410-973-2051

STRIKE OUT ADDICTION FUNDRAISER

Ocean Lanes, 115 72nd St., 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM. Enjoy three games on your six-person team with shoes included. Pizza and water provided for all and additional food and beverages available for purchase. Cost is \$300 per team. Reserve your lane: 410-430-8463.

PINE TONES CHORUS CONCERT

Community Church at Ocean Pines, 11227 Racetrack Road, 3:00 PM. Doors open at 2:15 p.m. Featuring songs from the 1950’s and two comedy skits, which are flashbacks to the TV shows I Love Lucy and Lawrence Welk. Admission is \$10, payable at the door. Info: Dave Holloway, 410-641-5672 or June Todd, 410-289-7373.

‘THE BROADWAY JUKEBOX: REVOLUTION’

Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 8:00
Continued on Page 26

CALENDAR

Continued from Page 25
PM. Upon arrival the audience will vote for their top choices based on five categories: Classics, Contemporary Musicals, Animation, Diva and Witten by Rockers. Brown Box then curates that night’s show on the spot in this interactive, family-friendly evening. Open to all audiences.

Mon., June 3

CPAP MASK FITTING

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

HYPERTENSION CLINIC

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

LAP TIME

Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 10:30 AM - 2:00 PM. Children, under 2 years old, will be introduced to songs, stories, games and finger plays. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

MONDAY MOVIE MATINEE ‘A STAR IS BORN’ (1954)

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2:00 PM. Light refreshments provided. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

MARBLE PAINTING

Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 2:00 PM. For adults who want to create their own Pollack-like paintings. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

LAP TIME

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 4:30 PM. Children, under 2 years old, will be introduced to songs, stories, games and finger plays. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY MEETING

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

AGH DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP

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

DELMARVA A CAPELLA CHORUS

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

Tues., June 4

FAITH-BASED PARTNERSHIP

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

STORY TIME ‘BIRDS’

Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 10:30 AM. Stories, movement, songs and crafts for ages 2-5 years. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

STARRY NIGHT STORY TIME

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 5:30 PM. Feel free to wear pajamas to this family story time featuring stories, songs, rhymes, games, crafts and other activities. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

MARYLAND BASIC BOATING SAFETY COURSE

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 6:00 PM - 9:00 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. Classes held June 4-6. Cost is \$15 for all three evenings. Register: Barry Cohen, 410-935-4807 or CGAUXOC@gmail.com.

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., June 5

WITTY KNITTERS

Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM. Knitters, crochet enthusiasts, needle artists of all skill levels are invited and encouraged to join the group for a casual morning of sharing. Work on your favorite patterns and exchange ideas. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

SENSORY FRIENDLY MOVIE MATINEE ‘INSIDE OUT’

Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 11:00 AM. Watch a movie on the big screen, with sensory friendly accommodations. The library will keep the lights up and the volume down and provide plenty of wiggle room. Feel free to make noise, move about and bring whatever makes you comfortable — snack, pillows, blankets, etc. Register: 410-641-0650. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>



MAKERS MARKET

Lindsay King Smith showcases her floral painting at the opening of Makers Market during Second Friday in downtown Berlin, May 10.

RACHEL RAVINA/
BAYSIDE GAZETTE



RACHEL RAVINA/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Jill Payne presents her hand-painted flowers at Makers Market and Second Friday in downtown Berlin, May 10.

kets, etc. Register: 410-641-0650. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

HYPERTENSION CLINICS

Sponsored by Atlantic General Hospital and takes place at Rite Aid, 10119 Old Ocean City Blvd., Berlin and at Rite Aid, 11011 Manklin Creek Road, Ocean Pines, 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM. Free blood pressure screening and health information. Michelle, 410-641-9268

FREE HEALTHCARE LECTURE

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

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP

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

program, 410-208-9761

FREE MOVIES ON THE BEACH

Carousel Resort Hotel and Condominiums, 11700 Coastal Highway, 8:30 PM. Featuring “Spider-Man: Into the Spider Verse.” Take a beach chair or blanket. In the event of inclement weather, the movie may be held inside the hotel. 410-250-0125, <http://www.oceancitymd.gov>

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.

CALL

410-723-6397

BY MONDAY

5 P.M.



MARKETPLACE

Classifieds now appear in Ocean City Today & the Bayside Gazette each week and online at oceancitytoday.com and baysideoc.com.

HELP WANTED

Office Assistant Needed
Full-time Position
Seasonal (or) Year Round
We have two busy rental offices. We are looking for someone who can assist in our Ocean Pines and Ocean City office.
☐ References required
☐ Professional/Friendly
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☐ Must work most weekends as needed – No Evenings
☐ Administrative skills needed

Please fax resumes letters and references to or inquiries to
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Attn: Chris to fax # 410-208-9562 or email Hilemanre@aol.com

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Please apply in person at the new Health and Aquatic Club at Bayside
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Call: 302.988.2315, x 0; or email: BaysideRecreation@troon.com

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Please stop by the Front Desk to complete an application.

**We're Hiring!**

Reporter — Community-oriented newspaper looking for an enthusiastic full-time reporter to provide beat coverage, features and some digital storytelling. Join on with a growing company that is embedded in an exciting, fast-growing community by the shore. The ideal candidate would be experienced, digital savvy, proficient in photography and eager to take on quality journalism in a multi-media environment. Full time benefits.

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YARD SALE

Neighborhood Yard Sale. Herring Landing, West Ocean City. Off Keyser Point Road. Sat., June 1, 8am-1pm.

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By Monday,
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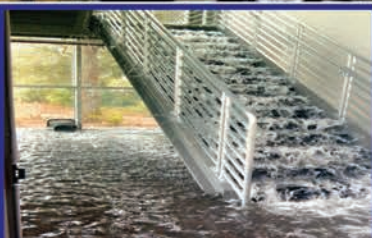
DAY/TIME	ADDRESS	BR/BA	STYLE	PRICE	AGENCY/AGENT
Daily	Assateague Point., Berlin	1BR/2BR/3BR	Mobile	From \$100,000	Tony Matrona/Resort Homes
Sat-Mon, 11-4pm	Heron Harbour, 120th St., Bayside	1BR/2/BR/3BR/4/BR+	Condo, Towns & SF	—	Nanette Pavier/Holiday Real Estate
Thurs-Mon 11-5pm	9800 Mooring View, Ln., West Harbor Village	3BR/2.5BA	Duplex/Townhouse	From \$299,900	Kathleen Clark/Monogram Realty
Saturday 10-12	1 Freeport Lane, The Parke, Ocean Pines	4BR/3BA	Single Family	\$316,900	Lauren A Smith/Keller Williams
Saturday 11-1	11309 River Run Dr., River Run, Berlin	3BR/3BA	Single Family	\$435,900	Lauren A Smith/Keller Williams
Sunday 11-3	192 Intrepid Dr., Berlin	3BR/2.5BA	Townhome	\$213,900	Katherine Wright Payne/Keller Williams
Fri & Sat 10-2 Sun. 10-1	10 143rd St., Le'Lisa #104	2BR/2BA	Condo	\$299,500	Claudia Gausepohl/Berkshire Hathaway PenFed
Saturday 10-1	11 54th St. #101, Ocean City	5BR/4.5BA	Condo	\$614,900	PO2/Hileman Real Estate
	8 W., Mallard Dr., Ocean Pines	3BR/2.5BA	Single Family	\$474,000	PO2/Hileman Real Estate
Saturday 10-1	10214 Friendship Rd., Berlin	3BR/2.5BA	Single Family	\$347,777	Anna Spann/Hileman Real Estate
Saturday 11-2	325 Yacht Club Dr., Ocean Pines	3BR/2.5BA	Townhome	\$268,900	Mark Decker/Berkshire Hathaway PenFed
Saturday 11-2	144 Camelot Crl., Ocean Pines	3BR/2.5BA	Single Family	\$284,000	LaTerra Wise/Berkshire Hathaway PenFed
Saturday 11-2	132 Park Side Crl., Berlin	4BR/3.5BA	Single Family	\$409,000	Dan O'Hare/Berkshire Hathaway PenFed
Saturday 11-2	13602 Wight St., 102 Ocean City	2BR/2BA	Condo	\$440,000	John Houk/Berkshire Hathaway PenFed
Sunday 10-12:30	827 Little John Dr., Salisbury	3BR/3BA	Single Family	\$228,900	Mark Decker/Berkshire Hathaway PenFed
Sunday 11-2	144 Camelot Crl., Ocean Pines	3BR/2.5BA	Single Family	\$284,000	Dan O'Hare/Berkshire Hathaway PenFed
Saturday 11-2	252 Mumfords Landing Rd., Ocean Pines	3BR/2.5BA	Townhouse	\$249,900	Debbie Hileman/Hileman Real Estate

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