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Ocean Pines Election Committee Chairman Steve Habeger, right, oversees the Board of Directors vote count, while fellow committee members observe the process on Friday.

Berlin authorizes \$26K to clean up town-owned park

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(Aug. 15, 2019) The clean-up of toxic chemical at Heron Park – formerly known as Berlin Falls Park – continues after Berlin's Town Council unanimously approved payment of two invoices totaling more than \$26,000 during a meeting Monday evening.

"What we're doing is paying as we go," said Mayor Gee Williams.

Chesapeake Environmental Services Inc. is handling the clean-up process. A July 31 invoice for \$24,809.23 to the town listed crews to "provide equipment and labor to complete a transfer of liquid caustic from the on site storage tanks." Crews also needed to "rinse all storage tanks after they are loaded."

Moreover, it cost \$9,039 to transport two tanker loads of liquid caustic, and there was an \$11,661.98 disposal fee, according to the July 31 invoice.

A July 25 bill for \$2,131 was required to "provide equipment and labor to provide sampling of all liquids and soil containers."

Councilman Dean Burrell moved to approve the payment.

Berlin resident Marie Velong asked the Berlin's mayor and council about the circumstances leading up to what has been referred to as a spill.

However, the elected officials remained tight-lipped.

"We're very restricted in what we can say because of potential legal issues," Williams said.

The council unanimously approved the payment of a \$107,524.83 invoice from Chesapeake Environment Services Inc. during a meeting last month. It detailed the labor and equipment required to "clean up and dispose of the contaminated soil."

That aforementioned invoice classified the chemical as a sodium hydroxide 50 percent (caustic soda or lye), a base chemical with a pH level of 13, which is higher than a neutral pH level of 7.

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OPA Board election count finished

Vote totals for three seats reveal Janasek, Perrone, Rogers win spots at table

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(Aug. 15, 2019) Vote totals for the trio of open seats on the Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors were unveiled last week, with Tom Janasek, Larry Perrone and Camilla Rogers topping the list of seven candidates vying for three-year terms.

On Friday, Election Committee Chairman Steve Habeger announced the final election numbers, with Janasek leading the pack with 2,160 votes, followed closely by Perrone at 2,131, while Rogers secured the final seat with 1,753 votes.

While the election results were unable to be validated during the homeowners Annual Meeting on Saturday due to a lack of the required 100 mem-

bers needed to establish a quorum, an organizational meeting was then scheduled for this Wednesday to confirm the vote results and organize board leadership.

After staging an unsuccessful election bid in 2016, first-place finisher Janasek credited subsequent membership on numerous subcommittees in assisting to build a knowledge base regarding issues of importance to Pines residents.

"I ran for it three years ago and didn't quite make it and figured out that I need to learn a little bit more about the Pines," he said. "I joined a couple of committees, chaired a committee and got a lot of stuff done."

The election victory will require Janasek to step down as chairman of the Environmental and Natural Assets Committee after two years in that role.

"I'm going to be the liaison, hopefully, for that committee so I can stay involved," he said.

Perrone followed a comparable pathway to earn a seat on the board of directors and currently serves as chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee.

After keeping a close eye on the now improved fiscal picture from his committee purview, Perrone joins the board intent on continuing the progress achieved over the last 18 months.

"We are still trying to recover from two years ago when we were almost \$1.7 million dollars in the hole," he said. "We've now reduced that to \$890,000. We want to make sure we continue to watch our finances and get that number down over the next couple of years to zero."

Perrone said a top priority is working with existing board members to continue ongoing capital improvements.

Rogers, who moved to Ocean Pines just as the financial turnaround was beginning to percolate, said the acclima-

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"I realize that I have been here for a year and a half," she said. "I have truly enjoyed it, but I think the most important thing is thanking people that had faith in me and I certainly won't let

"I am really looking forward to working with Tom and Larry and all the members of the board," she said. "They're incredible people who are really visionaries."



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Parks offers praise for financial turnaround

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(Aug. 15, 2019) While highlighting a significant economic turnaround experienced during fiscal 2019, Ocean Pines Association President Doug Parks credited a variety of parties for assisting in flipping the script to take the net operating fund from a seven-figure deficit in 2018 to a six-figure surplus currently.

“I think everybody in this room and ... in the organization needs to applaud themselves,” he said. “As a community, we should congratulate ourselves because we, collectively, helped with the

economic turnaround.”

During the Ocean Pines homeowners Annual Meeting on Saturday, Parks said without the participation of members lending strong support to the array of amenities provided in Ocean Pines, the changes enacted that resulted in financial improvements would have been unlikely.

In addition to heaping praise internally, Parks pointed out another crucial element that brightened the financial outlook.

“The other part of it too, if you remember, [was] the forensic audit,” he

said.

Parks said OPA members could request a copy of the audit by emailing Executive Secretary Michelle Bennett at mbennett@oceanpin.es.org. Name, address and phone number must be included.

Diving further into fiscal improvements, Parks expressed gratitude for the assistance of former Assistant Treasurer Gene Ringsdorf in finalizing updates to a reserve study.

“He did an outstanding job, along with the Budget and Finance Committee, in bringing the reserve study up to

date with all the assets that we have,” he said. “I can’t stress the level of importance in having that reserve study accurate.”

Parks said the improved budget figures occurred during a change in leadership, with Chief Financial Officer John Viola taking the reins as general manager in late March. In June, a six-month extension was negotiated to allow Viola to serve through Dec. 1, while a permanent replacement could be found following the resignation of former OPA GM John Bailey in February

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Parks praises multitude of parties for financial boost

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“We took that, as a board, as a challenge to try and figure out how do we transition from the situation we had to a situation where we hopefully go forward,” he said. “I won’t go into all the details but I think the results, now, are speaking for themselves.”

Again acknowledging the team effort involved, Parks said OPA leadership worked hand-in-hand with staff to drive the financial comeback.

“I think the staff needs to be commended on their involvement in helping turn Ocean Pines around as well,” he said.

Additionally, Parks applauded two individuals who filled voids left by resigning board members.

“Jeff Knepper and Tom Piatti were asked to help the community ... get through the business of Ocean Pines,” Parks said. “Their contributions over the past several months have been many and I ... wanted to publicly thank Jeff and Tom for stepping in.”

Further fueling the change in outlook, Parks said town hall meetings held in March and last November proved instrumental in garnering community input.

Parks said plans are to gauge membership interest in holding future town hall meetings to foster community

brainstorming.

Regardless of upcoming pursuits, Parks said a multitude of projects were initiated during 2019, including: replacing the golf course clubhouse and cart barn, upgrades to the administration building to increase footage for police operations and construction of a new craft building.

Among the bright ideas enacted during 2019, Parks noted improvements at the Beach Club.

“If you haven’t been there, it’s really nice,” he said. “There’s a new bar area there that allows for more patrons to be able to sit down and take a look at the ocean.”

The revamped layout came in the wake of the Matt Ort Company taking over food operations at the Beach Club and Yacht Club, Parks said.

Looking to continue the successful partnership, Parks said the OPA board has reached an agreement, in principal, to retain the Matt Ort Company to operate food and beverage operations.

Switching the channel, Parks said new contact terms were recently reached with Mediacom.

“I know Mediacom is a sore subject [and] I hope nobody has any objections because I won’t be able to get out of the way fast enough,” he said. “Our agree-



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Ocean Pines Association President Doug Parks presented a report highlighting a fiscal 2019 economic turnaround during the homeowners Annual Meeting on Saturday.

ment ... is to let them bring their services through our easements and rights of way. It’s not a retail agreement [or] a pricing agreement.”

The contract allows Mediacom to use easements to access individual customers, Parks said.

“Can we push them to try and better their service?” he said. “I think we should have that discussion and I’m open to suggestions.”

On a related front, Parks said the OPA Board is in contract discussions with Comcast for a comparable agreement.

“We’re in final negotiations for a contract to allow Comcast to access those very same rights of way and easements to provide their services,” he said.

Comcast had approached the board with a slightly different pitch, Parks said.

“About 18 months ago, Comcast offered to provide services in exchange for a guarantee that all 8,452 homeowners sign up for basic cable, which would’ve

increased your assessment by \$360,” he said.

Although not enthused with the earlier terms, Parks said the current negotiations appear to be near completion.

“We’re in lengthy discussions with them right now and hopefully we’ll be able to bring that in,” he said.

The annual meeting also provided Parks an opportunity to revisit the Ocean Pines 50th Anniversary celebrations held last year.

The yearlong slate of celebrations included a parade, golf tournament, community day and sock hop before culminating with a gala at the Yacht Club.

“I just wanted to point out a special thanks to the 50th Anniversary Committee ... and specifically [Chairwoman] Jenny Cropper Rines for her involvement in organizing all these activities,” he said. “It was a wonderful celebration that we should be proud of.”



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Pines GM reviews fiscal '19 budget numbers at mtg.

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(Aug. 15, 2019) Ocean Pines residents were informed during the annual homeowners' meeting on Saturday that the Ocean Pines Association's fiscal 2019 budget ended in the black, with revenues outpacing expenses by about \$116,000.

John Viola, who served as the OPA Treasurer prior to filling in after former General Manager John Bailey resigned in February, shared a financial forecast that was far brighter than those of the previous two years.

"We were favorable this year \$116,000 to the budget, [which] is a big difference from the last two years where I stood up here and had to inform you of losses of around \$350,000 and \$1.4 million," he said. "We're definitely moving in the right direction."

Viola opened the presentation with a breakdown of fiscal 2019 numbers, before venturing into a comparison with fiscal 2018 data and also highlighting operating funds actual cost versus budget estimates.

Fiscal 2019 assessment revenue was roughly \$5.8 million and overall expenses for operating departments was approximately \$6.25 million versus budget estimates of \$6.27 million, reflecting a savings of about \$27,000.

Viola noted that both the Ocean Pines Police Department and Volunteer Fire Company's expenses were below budgeted totals by roughly \$91,000 and \$17,000 respectively.

The Public Works and Maintenance department expenses were budgeted at \$2.16 million but in actuality were about \$2.21 million, or approximately \$41,000 over estimates.

"Let's keep in mind they did address many items that were not in the budget, specifically for the Yacht Club, so overall I believe they did a very good job," he said.

Viola also quipped the Recreation and Parks Department likely earned a gold star after cutting fiscal 2019 forecast expenses by around \$120,000, trimming budget estimates of roughly \$552,000 to about \$432,000.

During his first month as general manager, Viola directed the staff at every department and amenity to analyze budget dollars to locate potential cost cuts.

"Everybody did a tremendous job [but] obviously Recreation and Parks is the poster child," he said.

Viola said positive financial trends were also tracked among the array of amenities provided in Ocean Pines.

"We hear a lot in the news about our amenities and what's really going on there," he said.



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Ocean Pines Association General Manager John Viola shared a brighter fiscal outlook during a financial report presented during the homeowners Annual Meeting on Saturday.

During fiscal 2019 the total sum netted from amenities, which was budgeted at \$474,000, totaled approximately \$575,000, for a positive variance of just over \$101,000.

"Food and Beverage [operations] this year is approximately \$13,000 favorable to budget, [which] is a big difference from the prior two years," he said.

Focusing on golf operations, Viola said the links operated at a loss of approximately \$108,000, or about \$2,000 over the anticipated deficit.

"Last year ... the weather, especially on the peninsula, did not fare well for amenities, specifically golf," he said. "That was across the board not just for Ocean Pines."

In one instance last year, several days of subpar weather cost the golf course about \$60,000 in lost revenue, Viola said.

"If we had had some favorable weather [for] golf ... [it] would have been within that target that I had of somewhere between a zero and \$50,000 expense," he said.

Regardless of the high percentage of bad weather last summer, Viola said the future looks bright for Ocean Pine golf enthusiasts.

"I'm looking down the road at positive signs for golf [because] the place is packed," he said. "That's a tribute to the entire team there, maintenance, our golf pro and everybody else associated."

Viola also noted marinas operations netted \$25,000 above profit forecasts of \$184,000 for a total of roughly \$209,000.

"It's the Ron Fisher effect along with his team," he said.

Viola said fiscal 2019 numbers compared favorably when stacked up against fiscal 2018.

In addition to the Yacht Club finishing about \$590,000 ahead of the prior fiscal year, Viola said the Beach Club also increased profitability to boost Food and Beverage operations about \$830,000 ahead of fiscal 2018.

"A lot of that is the Matt Ort factor," he said.

Viola said the Ocean Pines Association is in the midst of formalizing
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Viola partners with community for success

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(Aug. 15, 2019) Preferring to focus on contributions from others while reviewing the recent financial improvements in Ocean Pines, General Manager John Viola issued his annual report to homeowners Saturday and stressed that the efforts of staff and volunteers were major contributors to the current positive trend.

“It’s not a one-man show and we have a very good team,” he said.

Viola, who became interim general manager in March before signing an extension in June for the remainder of 2019, previously served as chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee and is currently association treasurer.

Taking the reins with a nuanced knowledge base from working on subcommittees, Viola said one insight was immediately glaring after becoming general manager.

“The biggest thing I saw ... and what I really believed that we needed to do as an association, was to empower our team [and] empower individuals,” he said. “We have a lot on our plate and that’s fine ... [but] the only way to get it done is by utilizing the team.”

Looking to reverse the scales after suffering significant financial losses in 2017 and 2018, Viola’s initial move as general manager was to form workgroups that paired elected officials with

staff and association members to examine dredging and drainage, building construction, a new compensation study and contracts for food and beverage.

“I’m very lucky to have many experts in different fields [including construction, finance, compensation and HR] that I’ve reached out to and [the experts] have come in and assisted on workgroups,” he said.

Viola also noted past board members, such as Tom Terry, Marty Clarke and Jeff Knepper, have been instrumental in the turnaround.

“Utilizing those teams, that expertise, is definitely helping us,” he said.

Viola said the unified approach would help strengthen relationships with officials at both the state and county level, as well as bolstering customer service for residents.

“This team, now, is results-oriented,” he said. “Look at what they’re doing – all the initiatives. It’s a total team effort.”

Among his first chief decisions, Viola noted the hiring of Josh Davis to fill the revamped marketing and public relations director position.

“He’s definitely my best hire,” he said.

Viola also credited the promotion of former Aquatics Director Colby Phillips to fill the newly created position of operations director for bringing a markedly improved responsiveness to

calls from residents.

“Colby and her team – as well as every other department – I believe is addressing it, and I believe the [unanswered] calls are getting less and less,” he said.

Viola also reviewed numerous improvement projects underway, including construction of a new golf clubhouse and cart barn, police station renovations and a new craft club building.

Looking forward, Viola assured Association members the upcoming fiscal-year budget process would remain

open throughout.

“January won’t be the first time the board or anybody sees anything about a budget,” he said. “You’ll see pieces in September or October ... already, we’re putting together the work pieces so that the main items can be addressed, and we can start looking at it.”

The intent is to assure all association members are fully apprised of all pending financial moves.

“We want to be transparent [and] timely,” he said. “Nobody’s hiding anything.”

GM annual financial report shows gradual turnaround

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terms with the Matt Ort Companies to operate food service at the to-be-constructed Tern Grill, after coming on board to run the Yacht Club and Beach Club last season.

“I’m very excited about it and I know our golf pro is also,” he said.

Viola said to help reduce the previously accrued debt that weighed down the operating budget, annual assessments, were raised in 2019, with \$71 of that charge dedicated to paying down operating fund deficits.

Viola said the operating fund, which had a balance of merely \$6,000 in fiscal 2016, dropped to a negative tally of \$369,000 the next year, before falling to a deficit of about \$1.3 million by fiscal 2018.

Viola said the recent assessment increase has helped trim about \$600,000 off the operating fund deficit, which ended fiscal 2019 at about \$895,000.

“We went from the \$1.3 million negative ... to a positive \$115,000 and that’s the way we will track,” he said.

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Parking issues resurface after fire

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(Aug. 15, 2019) A garage fire on Grace Street last month did more than destroy a building — it also revealed another serious problem with parking in Berlin.

“It brings it back to the forefront,” Berlin Police Department Chief Arnold Downing said following a Town Council meeting Monday evening.

The fire occurred around 5:30 p.m. on July 30 in the garage at the home of Sara and David Hambury, and while fire crews managed to restrict the blaze to that structure, the firetrucks had to maneuver through the narrow space left by cars parked on the street.

Sara Hambury said street was built nearly 100 years ago and was meant to mostly accommodate carriages and early cars, not the larger models on the road today.

Other homes with driveways surround the cramped road, but vehicles still park on the street. Hambury also observed a car parked on the corner. She added it was difficult for the responding firefighters to maneuver around it.

“My issue is with parking where it causes problems for large vehicles, especially emergency service vehicles to do their job,” Hambury said in a July interview.

However, Downing said there were some bystanders who inadvertently obstructed the scene by going to “see what’s going on and that at there caused a problem for emer-

gency vehicles.”

He reminded people that during emergency situations, they should give responders the proper space to do their jobs.

“We as citizens have to go ahead and remember [if] we have an event like a fire, we can’t go running to it [and] blocking emergency vehicles,” Downing said.

This incident prompted discussion between several department heads and members of Berlin’s Mayor and Council.

“We will be reviewing that street and other streets in regards to the accessibility of emergency vehicles and other vehicles,” Downing said.

Downing said it’s crucial to conduct a parking reassessment. He added the last one was done in 2004.

Additionally, Downing said it’s important to be on the same page with other agencies, including the Berlin Fire Department.

“The fire department has a key role in this,” Downing said. “They know how much space they need to go ahead and maneuver and move through.”

However, Councilman Zack Tyndall stressed the importance of accessibility during all types of emergency situations.

“I mean a fire is something that we can all see, it’s tangible,” Tyndall said. “But say a medical emergency that requires significant staffing to get there, that’s a little harder for somebody to say, ‘Well, it took 10 minutes for someone to get to my house when it could have taken five.’”

Downing said other times when cars are parked on the street or in cul-de-sacs, it can impede sanitation workers driving a garbage truck. Improper parking can also make it difficult for everyday congestion.

Mayor Gee Williams said it’s crucial for neighbors to report any street parking violators to authorities.

“For ... parking regulation to be effective it takes more than just chief of police and officers,” Williams said.

To administer the parking reassessment, Downing said it comes down to measuring.

“How big is a regular car and how much space would you need?” Downing said.

Tyndall also voiced concerns about parking during special events.

Downing agreed, and said during the 11th annual Berlin Peach Festival, a U.S. Post Office worker had difficulty delivering mail because of the volume of parked cars.

Councilman Dean Burrell, citing the parking during the Memorial Day festivities on Showell Street, where people were parking on both sides of the street, said, “That is absolutely ridiculous.”

However, Tyndall emphasized the need to offering the public a teachable moment.

“So I don’t think we have to resort right to writing a ticket, but [it’s] just educating the consumer a little bit,” Tyndall said.

Downing also suggested painting certain curbs red or installing more signs.

Weisengoff honored by community

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(Aug. 15, 2019) Although deflecting credit and citing instead the work of other members of the community, Paul Weisengoff was designated last week as the 2019 Sam Wilkinson Volunteer Award recipient.

Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Supervisor Debbie Donahue presented the award that recognizes exemplary volunteer service to Weisengoff during the Ocean Pines homeowners’ annual meeting on Saturday.

Donahue said Weisengoff, a four-

decade resident of the Eastern Shore, is a volunteer coach and referee with both the Ocean Pines and Ocean City recreation programs, most notably with the OC Fast Breakers girls’ basketball team that includes numerous Ocean Pines residents.

“We’re honoring a gentleman that has been such a great help, not only to our youth programs, but also in the community,” she said.

Weisengoff, who was inducted as an umpire in the Washington Metropolitan Slow Pitch Softball Hall of Fame in 2017, takes charge of scheduling referees and umpires for numer-

ous Ocean Pines recreation programs and has assisted in restructuring rules, Donahue said.

“He and his Fast Breakers players have volunteered at many of our special events for the past three years,” she said. “He believes in giving back and having the girls learn the same philosophy.”

Donahue said Ocean Pines established the Sam Wilkinson Volunteer Award in August 2003 to honor the memory of the 8-year-old boy who perished in an accident at Northside Park in Ocean City.

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Volunteer award recipient stresses community effort

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“As a way to honor the memory of Sam, and the Wilkinson family, for their dedication to Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks, we felt the award would continue on in his name and pay tribute to Sam’s involvement here in the Recreation Department, as well as his father,” she said.

Sam Wilkerson’s father, Bob Wilkerson, was a volunteer coach with both the Ocean Pines and Ocean City recreation programs, she said.

Native to Baltimore, Weisengoff relocated to the Eastern Shore in 1978 and a half dozen years later moved to Ocean Pines.

Donahue said since retiring from the Maryland Division of Corrections in 2016, Weisengoff has devoted a significant percentage of his newfound time as a community volunteer.

“As you can see, this gentleman has been and will hopefully continue to be a major asset not only to the recreation department, but the community as well, and I’m very lucky to call him my friend,” she said. “He also is pretty handy at catching crabs – and he likes to share.”

Weisengoff acknowledged numerous friends on hand for the award presentation and credited a host of



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Recreation and Parks Program Supervisor Debbie Donahue embraces 2019 Sam Wilkinson Volunteer Award winner Paul Weisengoff during the Ocean Pines Annual Meeting on Saturday.

young athletes he coaches for echoing the spirit of volunteerism.

“My kids are great [and] they help in everything I ask them to do ... Fourth of July, Breakfast with Santa, [the] Easter Bunny, whatever,” he said. “They come and they willingly give ... I do some things, but I couldn’t do it without them.”

Weisengoff, who also serves as the Manklin Meadows Association president, expressed gratitude to the Ocean Pines Volunteer Fire Department for a recent emergency response.

“We had a fire in one of our condo units the other day, and the firemen and the auxiliary was fantastic to our owners,” he said.

While admitting to slighting past solicitations for contributions from the fire department, Weisengoff said the incident at Manklin Meadows highlighted the importance of lending financial support.

“It’s a great organization, so I’m going to ask everybody to please reach out to them and do what you can, because they were awesome,” he said.

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Members of the Berlin Historic District Commission approve several signs for downtown businesses during a meeting last week at Town Hall.

Berlin HDC approves sign requests

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(Aug. 15, 2019) The Berlin Historic District Commission approved several sign requests during a meeting last Wednesday:

• **Beach Memories Jewelry**
A specialty gift shop on 106 N. Main St. asked to hang a sign under a metal awning, which Berlin’s Historic District Commission unanimously approved.

Commission member Laura Stearns said she appreciated the sign’s 31-inch circular shape.

“It’s something different,” Commission member Laura Stearns said.

Beach Memories Jewelry has sand inside its glass jewelry products, according to glass artist Michelle Krempa. The studio will also hold classes.

“We’re excited to be here,” Krempa said. “I think it’s the perfect location for us.”

Commission member Norman Bunting moved to approve the sign, and Vice-Chairman Robert Poli, DMD seconded it.

• **Dreamweaver**
Representatives from Dreamweaver, a free trade shop on 4 S. Main St., asked the commission to allow the store to showcase a 4-foot by four-foot painted sign with a wooden frame on the side of the building facing Jefferson Street.

Stearns moved to approve the request. The vote was unanimous.

• **J&M Meat Market and Grille**
Heidi Johnson, of J&M Meat Market addressed members of the town’s historic district commission to update the sign to change the name to J&M Meat Market and Grille, according to the proposal.

The property is located on 101 William Street in downtown Berlin.

“She’s done such a nice job, it looks beautiful,” Stearns said.

Poli moved to approve the sign change, which Bunting seconded. The vote was unanimous.

• **Life’s Simple Pleasures**
Members of Berlin’s Historic District Committee unanimously approved a sign for Life’s Simple

Pleasures new location on 10 S. Main St. in Berlin.

Owner Brenda Malone requested having a 42-inch by 32-inch hanging wood sign and a 4-foot by 1.5-foot free-standing sign made of wood and chalk-board, according to the proposal.

“You’ve got a great location,” Chairwoman Carol Rose said.

Stearns moved to approve the sign, which Poli seconded.

• **Viking Tree Trading Company**

Viking Tree Trading Company’s newly approved sign will have a vintage feel after receiving a nod from Berlin’s Historic District Commission.

Painted lettering will adorn the brick walls of the store located on 114 S. Main St., according to owner Bryan Brushmiller.

“It makes me feel like I’m back in the 1800s,” Poli said.

Bunting moved to approve Brushmiller’s request, which Poli seconded. The vote was unanimous.

Commission member Mary Moore was absent from the meeting.

Flower Street in Berlin to close for sewer repair, Mon.

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(Aug. 15, 2019) Motorists who normally travel on Flower Street should seek alternative routes on Monday, as the road is scheduled to be closed for a sewer main repair, Water Resources Director Jamey Latchum told the Town Council Monday night.

Latchum said the line in need of repair is located in the middle of the road, thus necessitating the closure. He estimated that repairs would take about one day to complete. He added his department hasn’t been able to determine the circumstances or scope of the damage.

The council unanimously approved an estimated \$11,753 requisition from Berlin company, Goody Hill Groundwork Inc., for the overhaul at 515 Flower Street, according to a proposal.

Latchum added there would be a message sign from the State Highway Administration notifying drivers of the impending closure.

Additionally, Latchum said he and Town Administrator Laura Allen would need time to alert area residents. In case of inclement weather, the work would begin Tuesday, Aug. 20.

Mayor Gee Williams asked how the repair would affect school bus transportation, but Latchum said his goal was to complete the job before school starts.

Councilman Elroy Brittingham agreed.

“We get 30 school buses in the morning and 30 school buses in the evening,” Brittingham said.

Councilman Dean Burrell also asked Latchum if Flower Street would be “closed to all vehicles, including emergency vehicles”? Latchum said he would be sure to convey this closure to emergency services personnel, including Police Chief Arnold Downing.

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A plethora of colorful landscape, portrait and object paintings are showcased in the art gallery of the Berlin branch of the Worcester County Library on 13 Harrison Ave. in Berlin.

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Berlin library features local artists

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(Aug. 15, 2019) People who visit the Berlin branch of the Worcester County Library can find a hidden gem on the second floor: a gallery featuring local artists.

“It’s a beautiful space,” said Anna Mullis, executive director of the Worcester County Arts Council. “It is connected to a meeting room and a youth section, so there’s a lot of traffic right there, and a lot of people can take advantage of seeing local art.”

The Worcester County Library Foundation entrusted the space to the Worcester County Arts Council a year ago when the newly constructed branch opened.

“It means a lot,” Mullis said.

While it’s a responsibility to maintain the gallery, Mullis said the organization was excited to take on this venture to promote local artists.

She added there is a library gallery

committee, and its members curate the space. Over the past year, Mullis said there have been three group exhibitions, with smaller exhibits shown every other month.

Roughly 70 artists have shown their work at the library, with each artist contributing about 12 pieces.

“People who come to visit [the] Berlin library, they do not expect to see artwork on display there, so we found out that a lot of people really appreciate that,” Mullis said.

The library officially opened its doors on Aug. 7, 2018. Construction of the \$6.3 million project began in May 2017, and it took about 14 months to complete. However, the idea to build a new library, and replace the smaller one that was built in 1970, was years in the making, according to Library Director Jennifer Ranck.

The Worcester County Commissioners purchased the site on Harri-

son Avenue for \$430,000 five years ago. Additional funding came from the state, Town of Berlin, the Worcester County Library Foundation, the Mary Humphreys Foundation and private donors.

“The addition of the gallery in the Berlin Library is a very special part of the building,” Ranck said. “We are fortunate to have a space where local artists can shine, and the community is able to see their work free of charge.”

Mullis agreed. “The library is a public library and we feel like ... any artist should have an opportunity to show their work,” Mullis said.

The gallery currently features two-dimensional pieces. Mullis said she hopes the organization can exhibit three-dimensional artwork, including varying types of sculpture and glasswork in the future, but that would re-

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Berlin plein air registration open until Aug. 31

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(Aug. 15, 2019) Calling all artists: spots are still available in the Berlin plein air painting competition next month, when painters will take to the streets of downtown Berlin and the surrounding area to transfer what they see to paper and canvas.

The 10th annual event, hosted by the Worcester County Arts Council, will take place from Sept. 18-21 throughout the town. Registration ends Aug. 31. To register, call the organization at 410-641-0809 or visit worcestercountyartscouncil.org.

she looks forward to the event every year.

“The way they [the artists] capture the beauty of Berlin is fascinating,” said Anna Mullis, the arts council’s executive director.

Plein air, which translates to outdoors, refers to a painting style in 19th century France where artists would surround themselves in nature and paint what they saw.

Mullis said the Worcester County Arts Council brought the plein air movement to Berlin a decade ago after hearing of the event’s success in Ocean City in Snow Hill.

Typically, around 40 artists, both local and regional, participate each year, Mullis said.

They are permitted to paint any-

where within five miles of the Worcester County Arts Council facility.

“Some artists prefer to focus on landscape,” Mullis said. “Some artists paint on location where there is a lot going on.”

Assateague Island, Ayers Creek and the Rackliffe House were among the more remote painting locations added in recent years, according to Mullis.

Spectators are welcome to observe the artists as they create in their element.

“A lot of visitors stop by and ask questions. Some of them have never seen anything like that,” Mullis said.

For Mullis, she said Berlin’s plein air event could also be a teaching moment for art novices.

“Each year, I see something different and I learn something new from [the] artists who participate,” Mullis said.

Mullis said artists may create as many paintings as time allows, but they can only submit two for the

judged competition.

Additionally, artists can compete in a quick draw session on Sept. 20, when they will have to turn in a framed painting in two hours.

The paintings are due on Sept. 21. The event will culminate with a “Wet Paint” exhibition from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Awards will be presented at noon.

Last year, Brad Ross, of Easton, Maryland, won first place and a \$1,000 cash prize for “St. Paul’s” oil painting. Linda Davison Mathues, of East Quogue, New York, was awarded second place and a \$500 cash prize for her pastel, “Assateague.” Debra Howard, of Crisfield, Maryland, received \$250 for her third place oil

painting entitled, “The Line for the Beer Truck”.

For those who might not be able to attend the reception, the art will be on display during October in the gallery at the Berlin branch of the Worcester County Library on 13 Harrison Ave. in Berlin.

Visit the Worcester County Art Council’s website, worcestercountyartscouncil.org, for more information.

Art gallery located on library’s second floor; free for all

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quire additional funding for displays.

The county’s library and art organization are pleased with the alliance.

“The Worcester County Arts Council has been wonderful to work with as they coordinate the different exhibits. We are grateful for this partnership,” Ranck said.

The Worcester County Arts Council has space available for exhibitions in 2020. Artists should submit a biography and samples of work to curator@worcestercountyartscouncil.org by the end of September.

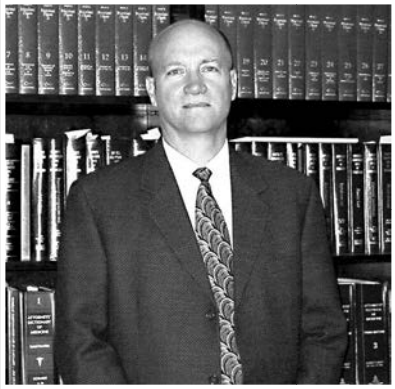


Linda Davison Mathues, of New York, sketches on a street corner in downtown Berlin last year during the ninth annual Paint Berlin competition.


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OP author presented bronze medal

By Morgan Pilz
Staff Writer

(Aug. 15, 2019) Ocean Pines author Diana McDonough received a bronze medal in general fiction for her published work, "My Mother's Apprentice," during the annual Florida Authors and Publishers Association President's Book Awards in Lake Buena Vista, Florida, on Aug. 3.

McDonough, who lives primarily in Ocean Pines but also spends three months of the year in Florida, was able to apply for the contest as her book fulfilled the requirements of being published between 2018 and 2019. This contest, while held in Florida, is open to authors nationwide.

"I sometimes hesitate to enter contests, but as an author I think I've come to learn that people respect your work a little bit more when you've won a few awards," McDonough said. "It gave me the little bit of confidence that I was looking for and some recognition as a result."

McDonough has been a resident of Ocean Pines for nearly three decades.

Her first book in the series, "Stuck in the Onesies," released in 2017, is set in Washington, D.C. and tells the story of the pursuit of women's and civil rights during the 1960s.

"My Mother's Apprentice" spans more than three decades and is a story of friendship, addiction and learning to navigate the conse-

quences of one's choices.

"My Mother's Apprentice" tells the story of the second generation, Karen and Ginger. Their paths might have been trailblazed by their mothers, but Karen and Ginger find many new ones to venture on their own.

Karen does a good job as her "mother's apprentice," but Ginger chases a singing career to Jamaica in the midst of the 1970s reggae explosion. Meanwhile Karen, an aspiring author, initially finds she doesn't need to go any farther than her own backyard.

McDonough is currently working on the third book of the series, "Ginger Star," which will take place in Jamaica during the 1700s.

"It will be a continuation of the last story and it's going to flashback to Jamaica in the 1700s back when pirates

reigned and women did not, so it's going to show women's struggles in that era," McDonough said. "It shows a part of Jamaica that most people don't see in a resort. It shows the real Jamaica."

"My Mother's Apprentice" is available on Kindle for \$7.99. Paperback copies are available for \$15.99 at The Greyhound in Berlin, Bethany Beach Bookstore in Bethany Beach, Delaware, and at Browseabout Books in Rehoboth, Delaware.

McDonough will hold a book signing at The Greyhound in Berlin on Saturday, Aug. 17, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information or to learn more about McDonough's books, visit her website at www.dianamcdonough.com or the "My Mother's Apprentice" Facebook page.



PHOTO COURTESY DIANA MCDONOUGH
Author Diana McDonough receives a bronze medal from a representative of the Florida Authors and Publishers Association at the awards ceremony in Florida on Aug. 3.



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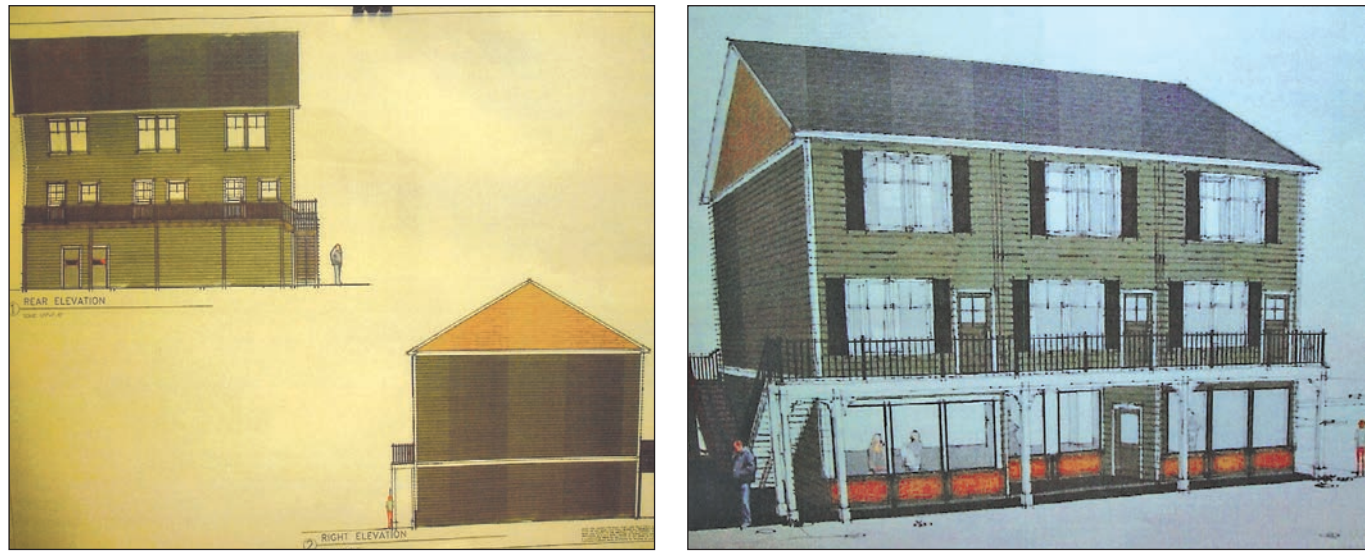
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Renderings showcase the plans owner Ernest Gerardi has for a three-story property on Stevenson Lane in Berlin. The first floor would have retail space, with three, two-story apartments above.

Housing, retail project gets approval

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(Aug. 15, 2019) A proposed housing and retail project in downtown Berlin cleared another hurdle after receiving unanimous approval from the town’s Historic District Commission last Wednesday.

Property owner Ernest Gerardi addressed members of the commission to show renderings for his three-story property on 2 Stevenson Lane.

The proposed project would have retail shops on the first floor, and three, two-story apartments atop them. He said it would consist of approximately 1,757 square feet.

Gerardi added the storefront would look similar to DiFebo’s Italian Restaurant on 104 N. Main St. in downtown Berlin. If approved, he said, there would be “fancy wood-work,” glass windows and a “double door divided into one of two stores.”

A metal staircase would go up to the apartments on the second floor, according to the renderings. Gerardi also said that the front would be salt-treated, painted and covered with cypress green siding. The roof would also have lighter colored shingles.

Gerardi also said he feels this proj-

ect “fits into the community in terms of colors and so forth.”

Gerardi said he planned to use high-impact windows to help sound-proof the apartments as they are near several downtown restaurants.

Historic District Commission Chairwoman Carol Rose applauded the design.

‘I’m really excited about the fact that you’re doing the front to look like what’s uptown. Thank you for that. That’s very, very important.’

Carol Rose,
Historic District
Commission Chairwoman

“I’m really excited about the fact that you’re doing the front to look like what’s uptown,” Rose said. “Thank you for that. That’s very, very important.”

Commission member Laura Stearns agreed, praising Gerardi’s efforts in revitalizing downtown.

“I would like to say that I’m in awe of you for what you’ve done for the

town of Berlin, and every building you’ve painstakingly restored,” Stearns said.

However, some commission members took issue with a couple of aspects of Gerardi’s design.

Commission members Norman Bunting and Robert Poli, DMD, agreed attention should be paid to the back of the building. Gerardi said it’s slated to have “wood pickers” down the side of the building.

Bunting asked Gerardi to “reconsider if it is possible to dress up the back” with a black iron railing similar to the front of the building, but Gerardi countered that he needed to be practical with the construction.

“It’s just a cost issue,” Gerardi said.

Stearns also pointed out the amount of green siding on the building.

“When I look at it there’s just so much green,” Stearns said. “That would be my only detail.”

Gerardi also said there would be a 48-inch walkway to line up with the nearby Palmer’s Appliances on Stevenson Lane. He received a variance approval from the Berlin Board of Zoning Appeals during a meeting last month.

Poli moved to approve Gerardi’s concept, which Alan Palmer, alternate commission member, seconded.

Berlin Town Council approves name of space: ‘Heron Park’

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(Aug. 15, 2019) Berlin Falls Park is no longer Berlin Falls Park. It is now “Heron Park,” as declared by the results of public poll.

The Berlin Town Council unanimously approved the name change at its meeting Monday evening.



Jack Orris

Jack Orris, vice-chairman of the Berlin Falls Park Advisory Committee, addressed the mayor and council after formally proposing Heron Park for the property on Old Ocean City Boulevard during a July 8 meeting.

“On behalf of the committee, I encourage [the] mayor and council to support the name change,” Orris said.

In a community survey, “Heron Park” had the most votes, apart from “I prefer a different name,” according to survey results.

The survey closed on June 13. Of the 102 participants, 20 people chose Heron Park. “Berlin Falls Park,” “Adventure, Boulevard and Pride parks” followed suit in popularity.

Additionally, 61 respondents elected to make other suggestions, including Berlin Nature Park or Berlin Ponds. The park’s critics proposed “For Sale” and “Higher Taxes for a property we can’t afford park” as alternative names.

Orris consulted this survey when making his pitch to the mayor and council.

Mayor Gee Williams then pounded his gavel to convene a public hearing for the matter, but no area residents participated.

Councilman Dean Burrell moved to accept the Berlin Falls Park Advisory Committee and change the park’s name.

Williams thanked Orris and other committee members for their efforts throughout the process.

“I think as time passes, more pieces can fall together,” Williams said.

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Fisher Marine Construction works to take down the remaining portion of the Whitetail Sanctuary crabbing pier. Work to remove the pier was finished last Thursday.

Final portion of OP crabbing pier removed last Thursday

(Aug. 15, 2019) Work to remove the remaining portion of the White-tail Sanctuary crabbing pier in Ocean Pines was finished last Thursday.

At the direction of the Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors, Fisher Marine Construction removed the floating portion of the pier last November. The board then voted in May to allow Fisher Marine to remove the remaining structure.

Ocean Pines Public Works performed some additional work in the area. The entrance from the road to the pier has been roped off, and new grass and several trees were planted in the entranceway. Additionally, drainage pipes, fencing, benches and bike racks were removed, and a small footbridge was taken down.

Public Works Operations Manager Nobie Violante said the intention was to restore the site to a natural wetland and wooded area.

“The idea was to make everything look like it’s back to nature,” Violante said. “The contractor will be doing the actual removal of the pier itself,”

The pier was built as part of the Whitetail Sanctuary neighborhood and was not considered to be an amenity to be used by the entire association. The original permit, issued May 3, 1994, stated the pier was intended “for recreational use of abutting residential sections.” A turnover agreement later conveyed the pier to the Ocean Pines Association.

Part of the consideration for removal is based on an evaluation by J. Stacey Hart & Associates of Snow Hill. The firm concluded after an April inspection that the pier was beyond repair.

Additionally, a 2007 study suggested “The pier and its surrounding area were not designed and are not maintained to sustain its’ high-occupancy and inappropriate usage.”

Other factors for removal included the remote location and lack of public parking.

Board members have said they are open to considering a new location for a pier, although no decision has yet been made.

Trendic turns in petition drives at annual meeting

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(Aug. 15, 2019) Former member of the Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors Slobodan Trendic presented a pair of petitions during the OPA homeowners annual meeting on Saturday that call for referendums on issues related to spending more than \$3 million on improvement projects.

Trendic, who resigned from the board in April as a protest of the board’s decisions, said the first petition was to reduce board spending authority to \$1 million, and the second called for a homeowners vote on whether to approve a clubhouse project.

Trendic stepped down from his Board post after abstaining from a vote on April 6 to approve expansions of the police and administration building, as well as the golf clubhouse and cart barn.

On Saturday, Trendic said since that time he has formed a grassroots advocacy group, START, which stands for strategic planning, transparency, accountability, respect and trust.

“START and the team worked very hard on these two petition drives,” he said. “The petitions were designed not to favor one or the other, but really to ask the board to conduct a ref-



GREG ELLISON/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Former Ocean Pines Association Board member Slobodan Trendic presents a pair of petitions each containing more than 800 signatures focused on improved financial accountability during the Ocean Pines homeowners Annual Meeting on Saturday.

erendum on those two questions as yes or no answers.”

In total, Trendic said 880 signatures were collected for the first petition, with 810 collected for the second.

On Saturday, Trendic presented the petition paperwork to Association Secretary Colette Horn for validation.

On Wednesday, Horn issued a statement confirming the validation process is underway with no further comments from the board.

Pines pool to close for repairs

(Aug. 15, 2019) Ocean Pines’ Sports Core Pool will be closed Aug. 19-29 because of planned deck repairs.

The pool also will be drained and cleaned, and the driveway will be resurfaced during that time. The facility will reopen under normal hours on Aug. 30.

“Sports Core is such a wonderful asset to Ocean Pines, and we are excited for this much-needed upgrade to our parking lot as well as the re-pairing of the deck,” Ocean Pines Op-

erations Director Colby Phillips said. “The new deck will be the official Rubaroc, and comes with the warranty we desire and need to keep our indoor pool in the best shape we can.”

The indoor Spore Core Pool, on 11144 Cathell Road in Ocean Pines, is open year-round, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

For more information on the pool, call 410-641-5255 or visit www.oceanpines.org/amenities/pool/s/sports-core-pool.

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Man sentenced for assault, illegal rifle possession offense

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(Aug. 15, 2019) A 56-year-old man will spend seven years behind bars after threatening one of his tenants with a rifle at a home on Libertytown Road in Berlin, the Worcester County State’s Attorney’s Office said last Friday.



Joseph Baker Sr.

Circuit Court Judge Beau H. Oglesby initially sentenced Berlin resident Joseph Baker Sr. to 20 years in prison on Aug. 9. However, all but seven years were suspended, according to the state’s attorney’s office. Following his release, Baker will be under supervised probation for five years.

Baker stood trial on June 12 on charges of second-degree assault, illegal possession of a rifle by a prohibited person and illegal possession of ammunition. Baker pleaded not guilty, but a circuit court jury disagreed.

The charges arose out of an incident on Nov. 4, 2018 at a home on Libertytown Road in Berlin. Police went to the residence following reports of a landlord-tenant dispute involving a weapon.

The victim, who was one of Baker’s tenants, told authorities that Baker pointed a rifle at him and “threatened to ‘blow [the victim’s] head off.’”

State troopers later apprehended Baker and discovered a rifle, shotgun and ammunition at his home.

Additionally, troopers found that Baker wasn’t allowed to possess firearms or ammunition.

Worcester County State’s Attorney Kris Heiser commended police for their efforts following the June 12 conviction.

“We are grateful that no one was injured as a result of this defendant’s actions, and we applaud law enforcement for working to keep firearms out of the hands of criminals in Worcester County,” Heiser said in a June statement.

Heiser said her office recommended that he serve 15 years because of his past criminal history.

Event offers sustainability advice

Gatherings open to public, extension of ACT’s Trash Free Assateague program

(Aug. 15, 2019) Assateague Coastal Trust and the Delmarva Free School will host their second Ecopsychology Series Gathering that will take place on Assateague Island National Seashore on Saturday, Aug. 17 from 7-8:30 p.m.

The gatherings are open to the public, initiate around a bonfire, and are an extension of ACT’s Trash Free Assateague program.

The Trash Free Assateague program has seen a gradual increase in followers since it was first developed in February 2018 as an effort to bring awareness to the ever increasing waste and plastic consumption problem that challenges countries across the globe.

Edward McMullen, an archaeologist, will be the featured guest speaker on Aug. 17.

McMullen’s area of interest and expertise lies in the Chesapeake Bay and its archaeology and environmental history. He will bring a new element to the upcoming gathering, with a focus on learning from past cultural environments and how those lessons will shape the future along the coasts. The gatherings are led by DFS

founder, Kelly McMullen, and ACT’s Communications Director Billy Weiland, who together bring a solution-based philosophical approach to understanding the environmental issues and consequential challenges facing today’s modern day societies.

McMullen, psychotherapist and founder of the wellness and educational co-op The Delmarva Free School, fuses many years of experience teaching and leading experiential learning circles and gatherings with her clinical background, training and personal and professional paths of study and research in ecopsychology, or the need for all humans to be connected to nature for well-rounded mental health and wellness.

Weiland, who founded the Trash Free Assateague program and ACT’s online journal, The Marsh, borrows from many of the philosophical concepts and ideas that inspire his writings in publication to lead the messaging behind the TFA program.

“These gatherings are about encouraging people to get back to what matters, and to realize that the solution to many, and I’ll argue all of the problems facing society today are the result of an out-of-balance way of life because we are disconnected from the very nature of which we are a fundamental part – which we fully depend upon,” he said.

Kelly McMullen, MA, LGPC, will introduce and co-lead the gathering circle. Guests are encouraged to bring blankets or chairs, musical instruments and homegrown garden herbs or vegetables.

McMullen will share on the traditional history of cultural connections to the land, and help attendees to engage their own meaningful connections.

This second gathering will take place on North Ocean Beach at Assateague Island National Seashore. Detailed directions, and further event information are available at www.ActForBays.org/TFA-Summer-Series-Gathering.

ACT and DFS anticipate building upon the series of gatherings as a lead up to a community effort cleanup of Sinepuxent Road in October.

Sinepuxent Road is located just miles from the National Seashore and has become a common complaint among community members voicing their concerns about the excessive amount of plastics and other trash that collects along the roadway.

Those interested in attending the gathering should contact Weiland at billy@actforbays.org, or Kelly McMullen at thedelmarvafreeschool@gmail.com. www.ACTforBays.org/TFA-Summer-Series-Gathering

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Pines residents elect trio to join OPA Board

Ocean Pines Association members have every reason to expect good things out of the new board of directors, which will assume its duties officially next week.

With the election of three candidates who have expressed their support for the board’s successful approach to business in the past two years — and especially in recent months — every indication is that the new association leadership will begin its duties with something most previous boards did not enjoy — a head start.

Unlike many elections in the past, this one contained no fierce denunciations and criticisms of board decisions or thundering demands for great change. It was a quiet exercise that seemed to appeal to voters’ desire to maintain the course correction the directors have been pursuing.

And there’s no reason for homeowners not to want that, given the solid financial results that it has produced.

This doesn’t mean there is no room for disagreement, or that every decision the board has made will lead to positive results in the long run. That wouldn’t be humanly possible, but what it does indicate is a willingness by the directors to modify their positions and make adjustments if something they believed to be the answer turns out not to be.

That’s simply thoughtful flexibility, which is what everyone should want in a governing authority, instead of adherence to personal viewpoints that defy practical application for one reason or the other.

The new directors, Tom Janasek, Larry Perrone and Camilla Rogers, apparently get that and have expressed no desire to flip the apple cart just to see what else might be in it.

They offered reasoned appeals for voters’ support, have stated their intentions to continue their predecessors’ pursuit of steady financial improvement and have acknowledged the effectiveness of the current management structure.

With a solid foundation already in place, the new board should be able to build on the improvements of the last two years and help lead the OPA to more financial and operational successes.



Worcester promotes STEM program

Students recognized during ceremony; say experience beneficial

(Aug. 15, 2019) Science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) immersion. That’s how 75 Worcester County students from middle school to college spent their summer.

During the seventh annual Worcester County Economic Development STEM Summer Programs Recognition Ceremony on July 26, interns explained how their experiences working with program sponsors have shaped their educational and career goals.

“Listening to the students recall their intern experiences with local businesses and discovering for themselves that strong careers in the STEM field are here and growing is encouraging,” WCED Director Kathryn Gordon said. “Our students are finding out for themselves that satisfying STEM careers will be here waiting for them when they complete their education.”

Rahat Choudery, a rising junior at Washington College majoring in computer sci-

ence, discussed her intern experience at NASA Wallops Flight Facility.

“Being able to witness all the different ways codes can be used and how impactful it truly is continues to remind me why I chose this career path,” Choudery said. “Worcester County Economic Development STEM Summer Program truly made this summer a unique learning experience.”

Henry Taboh, a student at Georgia Institute of Technology majoring in electrical engineering, reflected on interning at Hardwire LLC in Pocomoke City.

“Not only did I learn the inner working of a well-functioning business, I also learned different engineering principles and dynamics throughout my internship,” he said. “I am very thankful for this amazing experience for me and for my future.”

The STEM program includes a college internship program, a high school leadership development cohort, and a middle school summer camp. It also helps high-achieving Worcester students make contacts and build networks with potential employers on the Eastern

Shore, so that they are aware about the career opportunities available to them here at home.

“A goal of this program is to engage our students early and often. We accomplish this by providing tiered experiences for students from middle school to graduate,” STEM Program Manager Fawn Mete said. “This program is designed to complement the top-notch academic STEM programs offered in Worcester County public school by providing on-the-job learning and real world experience.”

Sincere thanks were extended to area businesses that provided STEM internships to students: NASA Wallops Flight Facility, Atlantic General Hospital, Hardwire LLC, Martin Physical Therapy, Sentinel Robotic Solutions, Chesapeake Pediatrics, Peninsula Cardiology, State Ventures LLC, and Hanger Prosthetics.

WCED will begin accepting applications this December for the 2020 STEM internship program. For more information, contact Mete at 410-458-1325 or email fawn@sinexpuxent-group.com.

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ALL SMILES

(Top) Children participate in a pie-eating contest hosted by Buckingham Elementary School teachers during Berlin's National Night Out last Tuesday evening at Dr. William Henry Park on Flower Street in Berlin. (Left) Police Chief Arnold Downing smiles with Brooks McCleary, Jr., of Berlin, after he won a bike during the National Night Out event.

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Furnace Town Historic Site to host bluegrass performance

(Aug. 15, 2019) Music will fill the Pocomoke Forest, as Furnace Town Historic Site hosts a performance of the Blue Crab Crossing Bluegrass Band, Saturday, Aug. 17.

This annual homespun music event will take place at the site of the Nassawango Iron Furnace, from 4-8 p.m., with music beginning at 5 p.m.

Food and beverages, including a variety of craft beers, will be available for purchase. The family friendly afternoon will offer entertainment and games for children and adults, amidst the town's 19th century Village backdrop.

This rain or shine event directly supports the operations of and education and community programming provided by the Furnace Town Foundation.

Pre-sale tickets can be purchased online, via Facebook and Eventbrite ticketing, and will be available on the day of the event at the gate. More information can be found on Furnace Town's website, www.furnacetown.org, or be requested by e-mail at info@furnacetown.org.

Home to one of the only surviving, and earliest examples of, a "hot blast" furnace in the United States, the site was one of the few bog iron produc-

tion sites in the country.

The Nassawango Iron Furnace is recognized as a site on the National Register of Historic Places, listed in the Maryland Inventory of Historic Properties and is detailed in the National Park Service's Historic American Engineering Record.

Furnace Town Historic site is an outdoor museum and education center, located near Snow Hill.

The Furnace Town Foundation, which operates the site's 25 acres, provides community and educational programming, sharing the lore of those who worked in service of the Nassawango Iron Furnace, and lived in the

Pocomoke Forest.

The Foundation stewards and interprets the village of historic buildings on site, and their collections, to provide connections to and understanding of the past and the natural world.

For further information, contact Foundation Director Jessica Evans at 410-632-2032 or director@furnacetown.org.

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Delmarva Endoscopy Center in OP now open for patients

(Aug. 15, 2019) Physicians Endoscopy, along with the Peninsula Regional Health System and its Peninsula Regional Medical Center, announce the opening of Delmarva Endoscopy Center in Ocean Pines, at the Ocean Pines Health Pavilion.

The Delmarva Endoscopy Center is a full-service facility that saw its first patients on July 16. It operates a fully functional endoscopy suite with two endoscopy procedure rooms, all featuring state-of-the-art equipment.

“I am excited to provide care at Delmarva Endoscopy Center in Ocean Pines, which is a state-of-the-art facility to improve quality, access and patient experience,” said Jerry Canakis, MD, gastroenterologist and physician lead. “The ease of the process, comfort and convenience contribute to the high-quality endoscopy services our patients will receive. We are a team dedicated to providing safe and exceptional care.”

Joining Dr. Canakis at the Delmarva Endoscopy Center are fellow gastroenterologists Dan Daniels, MD, and Pushjeet Kanwar, MD.

The doctors are performing EGDs and colonoscopies, examining the stomach, esophagus and colon to help diagnose and treat patients and to screen for colon cancer.

The Delmarva Endoscopy Center is one of four buildings that comprise the Ocean Pines Health Pavilion, which is owned and operated by the Peninsula Regional Health System. The building totals 11,000 square feet of which 6,000 is dedicated for the endoscopy center.

The remaining space is utilized by Dr. Canakis and his staff for his medical office.

The Ocean Pines Health Pavilion is 21 acres in size and features hospital-style services without inpatient beds. Included is the state-of-the-art Richard A. Henson Cancer Institute, Peninsula Regional Family Medicine Ocean Pines, PRMC FamilyLab, PRMC Adult Fitness, PRMC Home Scripts Pharmacy, and the Junior Board Pines Cafe.

The fourth and final building on the site is scheduled for a fall groundbreaking and could house, among other services being considered, orthopedics, medical imaging, CoreLife Delmarva Weight Loss and Wellness, and many private physician practices including endocrinology, cardiology and urology.

Those interested in learning more may call Dr. Canakis’ office at 410-912-6021 or 410-912-5640 to reach Dr. Daniels and Dr. Kanwar at their offices in Salisbury, M. Their primary care physician may refer patients or schedule a direct access visit for colon cancer screenings through their doctor’s office.

Worcester Prep students earn highest ranking in Boy Scouts

(Aug 15, 2019) Five Worcester Preparatory School students – sophomores Chipper Becker, Will Mears and Joseph Schwartz and juniors Frank Carter and Kurt Leinemann – earned their Eagle Scout rank, the highest rank in Boy Scouts.

With a combination of extraordinary perseverance, countless merit badges, numerous camping trips and copious service projects, only 5.7 percent earn the Eagle Scout milestone.

The five WPS students’ Eagle Scout projects are located throughout the area, from the Delaware State Park to Coastal Hospice in Salisbury.

A Scout member since the age of 5, Carter earned his Eagle Scout rank, with help from other Troop 1 scouts, by building a GaGa Ball game pit for children to enjoy at Camp Arrowhead in Lewes, Delaware.

He learned how to play the game, which is similar to dodgeball, at the 120 Boy Scout Camps he attended over the years.

He felt it would help people work together and communicate, as it did for him.

Leinemann served his community by restoring and installing a statue of an American soldier from World War II for the American Legion Post 166 in Ocean City.

With assistance from Troop 261, the scouts completed tasks such as pouring concrete and pressure washing.

In honor of the organization’s centennial anniversary, he dedicated his efforts to the American Legion knowing that it will continue to honor veterans for generations to come.

Boy Scout members of Troop 225, Mears, Schwartz and Becker, began their journey as Cub Scouts in first grade.

Becker chose to construct a campfire site at one of the juvenile rough camping sites at the Cape Henlopen State Park as a tribute to his favorite scout memories of campouts.

He wanted his Eagle Scout project to enhance and enable future generations of scouts to enjoy their own camping experiences.

His project included the construc-



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Five Worcester Preparatory School students, from left, juniors Kurt Leinemann and Frank Carter and sophomores Joseph Schwartz, Chipper Becker and Will Mears, earned their Eagle Scout rank, the highest rank in Boy Scouts.

Eagle Scout rankings awarded

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tion of an engineered stone campfire enclosure as well as four surrounding permanently affixed benches for seating.

Mears chose to restore three trap houses on the Five Stand Field at the Synepuxent Rod & Gun Club in Berlin, an organization that hosts an annual Turkey Shoot, Troop 225's largest fundraiser for the past 10 years.

The scouts replaced and recon-

structed doors, trap windows, paint and installed a new retractable roof system for the springing teal.

With the help of other scouts, Schwartz built and landscaped a gazebo for Coastal Hospice at its main care facility in Salisbury.

The project encompassed everything from digging a foundation for the structure, assembling the gazebo, shingling the roof, planting roses, and adding a stepping stone walkway to the gazebo.



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Aug. 16: Funk Shue, 1 p.m.; Natale Davis Band, 7 p.m.
Aug. 17: Marching Dog, 1 p.m.; Permilla Project, 7 p.m.
Aug. 18: No Byscuyts, 1 p.m.; Wes Davis, 7 p.m.
Aug. 19: Dave Sherman, 1 p.m.; Johnny Mojo, 7 p.m.
Aug. 20-21: Murphy’s Law, 1 p.m.; Upside of Down, 7 p.m.
Aug. 22: Nate Clendenen, 1 p.m.; Spiffy & Friends, 7 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
Aug. 16: Darin Engh, noon to 4 p.m.; The Everafter, 5-9 p.m.
Aug. 17: Shortcut Sunny, noon to 4 p.m.; Stratus Fear, 5-9 p.m.
Aug. 18: Copper Sky, noon to 3 p.m.; Old School, 4-8 p.m.
Aug. 19: Nate Clendenen, noon to 3 p.m.; Bob Wilkinson & Joe Smooth, 4-8 p.m.
Aug. 20: Aaron Howell Duo, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Keri Anthony, 3:30-7:30 p.m.
Aug. 21: Kevin Poole Solo, noon to 3 p.m.; Chris Button & Joe Mama, 4-8 p.m.
Aug. 22: Smooth & Remy Duo, noon to 3 p.m.; Full Circle, 4-8 p.m.

COWBOY COAST COUNTRY SALOON AND STEAKHOUSE

17th Street and Coastal Highway, Ocean City
410-289-6331 / www.cowboycoastoc.com
Aug. 16: Jason Mitchell, acoustic, 6 p.m.; DJ Tops Cut Off

Team, 9 p.m.
Aug. 17: Brody Kean, acoustic, 6 p.m.; DJ Tops Cut Off Team, 9 p.m.
Aug. 22: Throwback Thursday w/The Marshall Tucker Band(ticketed event), 9 p.m.

DUFFY’S TAVERN

130th Street, Ocean City, 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
Aug. 16: DJ Billy T, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Aug. 17: Chris Button, 2 p.m.; DJ Jeremy, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Aug. 18: Opposite Directions, 2-6 p.m.
Aug. 19: Blake Haley, 4 p.m.; DJ Billy T, 8 p.m.
Aug. 20: Dust N’ Bones, 6 p.m.
Aug. 21: Dock Party w/DJ Billy T, 4 p.m.; Trivia w/DJ Bigler, 8 p.m.
Aug. 22: Opposite Directions, 6 p.m.

HOOTERS

12513 Ocean Gateway, West Ocean City
410-213-1841 / www.hootersofoc.com
Aug. 16: DJ BK, 4-8 p.m.
Aug. 17: Classic Vibe, 3-7 p.m.

M.R. DUCKS BAR & GRILLE

311 Talbot St., Ocean City
410-289-9125 / www.mrducksbar.com
Aug. 16: The Racket, 5 p.m.
Aug. 17: The Klassix, 5 p.m.
Aug. 18: Bo Dickerson Band, 4 p.m.
Aug. 21: DJ Batman, 5 p.m.
Aug. 22: Side Project, 5 p.m.

OCEAN 13

13th Street on the Boardwalk, Ocean City
www.Ocean13ocmd.com
Every Sunday: DJ Jeremy, tiki bar, 8 p.m.
Every Thursday: Michael Smith, 6 p.m.

OCEAN CLUB NIGHTCLUB

101st Street, Ocean City
In the Horizons Restaurant, in the Clarion Fontainebleau Hotel
410-524-3535 / www.clarionoc.com
Every Friday and Saturday: DJ Dusty, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Aug. 16-17: New Censation, 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Lenny’s Deck Bar
Aug. 16-20: On the Edge, 5-10 p.m.
Aug. 21: On the Edge, 4-9 p.m.
Aug. 22-25: On the Edge, 5-10 p.m.

OCEAN PINES YACHT CLUB

1 Mumford’s Landing Road, Ocean Pines
410-641-7501 / www.oceanpines.org
Aug. 16: Full Circle, 6-10 p.m.
Aug. 17: Slamm, 6-10 p.m.
Aug. 18: Great Train Robbery, 6-10 p.m.

PICKLES

706 Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City
410-289-4891 / www.picklesoc.com
Aug. 16: Beats by Jeremy, 9 p.m.
Aug. 17: City Painted Green, 9 p.m.
Aug. 18: Karaoke w/Jeremy, 9 p.m.
Aug. 20: Beats by Adam Dutch, 9 p.m.
Aug. 22: Beats by Wax, 9 p.m.

PURPLE MOOSE SALOON

108 S. Atlantic Ave., Ocean City
410-289-6953 / www.purplemoosesaloon.com
Aug. 16-17: Sural, 10 p.m.
Aug. 18-19: Dead Eye Stare, 10 p.m.
Aug. 13-14: DJ Mazi, 9 p.m.
Aug. 22: Judas Priestess, 10 p.m.

SEACRETS

49th Street and the bay, Ocean City
410-524-4900 / www.seacrets.com
Aug. 16: Bobby-O on De Bay, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Jim Long



ON THE EDGE

Lenny’s Beach Bar: Friday, Aug. 16 through Sunday, Aug. 25



NEW CENSATION

Ocean Club: Friday, Aug. 16 through Sunday, Aug. 17

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.; Innasense, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; DJ Bobby-O, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; Stellar Mojo, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
Aug. 17: Bobby-O on De Bay, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; High Five Swan Dive, 1-5 p.m.; Innasense, 5-9 p.m.; DJ Cruz, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Nowhere Slow, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; Garden State Radio, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; DJ Tuff, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; DJ Bobby-O, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
Aug. 18: DJ Mike T, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; DJ Magellan, 4-8 p.m.; Triple Rail Turn, 5-9 p.m.; Garden State Radio, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; DJ Davie, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
Aug. 19: Bobby-O on De Bay, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Full Circle, 5-9 p.m.; Bumpin Ugliers, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.;
Aug. 20: Cornhole Tournament, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Bobby-O on De Bay, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Goin UP on a Tuesday, 2-5 p.m.; Opposite Directions, 5-9 p.m; Shake 3X, 9 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Aug. 21: Bobby-O on De Bay, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Full Circle Duo, 5-9 p.m.; DJ Cruz, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Shake 3X, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Aug. 22: FREE Entry until 9 p.m.; 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.; S.T.O.R.M, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; Go Go Gadjet, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; DJ Tuff, 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

Aug. 16-17: Sly 45, 9 p.m.
Aug. 18-19: The Dueling Pianos, 4-8 p.m.

SKYE RAW BAR & GRILLE

66th Street, Ocean City
410-723-6762 / www.skyebaroc.com
Aug. 16: Test Kitchen, 4-8 p.m.
Aug. 17: Aaron Howell, 4-8 p.m.
Aug. 18: Bryan O’Boyle (from Mr. Greengenes), 4-8 p.m.
Aug. 22: Marcella Peters, 4-8 p.m.

SUNSET PARK

South Division & Philadelphia Ave. & the Bay, Ocean City
410-250-0125
Aug. 22: Oh Boy (Buddy Holly Tribute Band, 7 p.m.

TRADER LEE’S LIVE

9935 Stephen Decatur Highway, West Ocean City
443-614-4119
Aug. 16: TBA, 8 p.m.
Aug. 18: Jam Sess, 5 p.m.
Aug. 21: Live Acoustic Taco Night, 5-8 p.m.

WHISKER’S BAR & GRILL

11070 Cathell Road, Suite 17, Pines Plaza, Ocean Pines
410-208-3922 / www.whiskersbar.com
Aug. 16: Karaoke w/Donnie Berkey



Worcester Prep senior Ethan Scheiber, of Berlin, recently completed his vet-tech assistant internship at the Worcester County Humane Society Spray and Neuter Clinic. He is pictured with WCHS Registered Veterinary Technician Julie Wallace.
SUBMITTED PHOTO/
BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Wor. Prep senior completes vet-tech internship at WCHS

(Aug. 15, 2019) Worcester Prep senior Ethan Scheiber, of Berlin, recently completed his Vet-Tech Assistant internship at the Worcester County Humane Society Spray and Neuter Clinic before he heads to North Carolina State in the fall as a pre-veterinary student in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

After classes, Scheiber volunteered weekly in the clinic assisting Worcester County Humane Society Registered Veterinary Technician Julie Wallace with animal surgeries.

The Worcester County Humane Society is like a second home to Scheiber where he already accumu-

lated over 1,000 hours of community service since the age of 13.

His volunteerism and dedication also helped him earn recognition.

He was one of 38 Maryland senior students to receive the Comcast Leaders and Achievers Scholarship for \$2,500.

He was also the recipient of the Most Valuable Student Scholarship Award from the Ocean City Elks Lodge #2645 for \$4,000.

In addition, Scheiber was one of the youngest recipients of the WBOC Jefferson Award for Outstanding Community Service.

The Worcester County Humane Society is a no-kill shelter in Berlin.



NATIONAL NIGHT OUT
Law enforcement representatives, from left, Maryland State Police PCS Brenda Kelly, Trooper Logan Brittingham, and Ocean Pines PFC Jennifer DeGiovanni are on hand for the second annual National Night Out celebration last Tuesday in Ocean Pines.

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Auction Held Online Only w/Bidding ending: August 22nd, 2019 Starting at 5 PM!

Auction conducted online at www.AMAuctions.com.

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Personal Property Preview: Tuesday August 20th 5-7pm

On-Line Only Auction – Seaford, DE

Personal Property located at: 26734 River Road, Seaford, DE

Auction Held Online Only with Bidding ending Wed August 28th, 2019 Starting at 5 PM!

Auction conducted online at www.AMAuctions.com.

2008 PARTI KRAFT 2180 21FT PONTON BOAT, 1933 CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1938 CHEVY 2 DOOR COUPE, FLAT BED TRAILER, RIDING LAWN MOWER, TOOLS, MODERN FURNITURE, LONGABERGER BASKETS & MORE!

Personal Property Preview: Monday August 26th 5-7pm

Live Public Equip. Auction Incl. (6) MACK DUMP TRUCKS

A&M Auctions is honored to sell for the Estate of John Edward Whittington, Jr!

Trucks/Items located at the A&M Auction Facility at 8000 Esham Road, Parsonsburg, MD

Auction Held Live Onsite w/Live Webcast Bidding: Thur. August 29th, 2019 at 5:03 PM!

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(5) Auctions at 8000 Esham Rd, Parsonsburg, MD: Sept. 11th, 2019: On-Line Train and Toy Auction Sale. Bidding Ends Wednesday September 11th, 2019 Starting @ 5PM – Over 400 lots of Trains and Toys Already Consigned to include: Marklin Krokodil articulated Engine, Marklin Cars and Accessories, Lionel, Rail King, MARX, Plasticville & more! **Sept. 12th, 2019 - Rolex Watch Online Only Timed Auction – Parsonsburg, MD!** Auction Held Online Only w/Bidding ending: September 12th, 2019 Starting @ 5PM. Selection of 10 Rolex Mens/Womens wrist Watches. View Website for additional information! **Sept. 13th, 2019 - 13th Annual Decoy and Wildfowl Arts Auction.** Friday September 13th, 2019 @ 5:03 PM. Live Auction with Online Bidding will be available at www.amauctions.com via PROXIBID! 400+ Lots including 250 Decoys, Original Artwork, Primitives, Selection of Carved Fish Decoys & much more! **Oct. 23rd, 2019 On-Line Only Auction Sale.** Bidding Ends Wednesday October 23rd, 2019 Starting @ 5PM. Maryland Advertising, MD Primitives, Oyster Tins, Local Ephemera, Cast iron & more! **Friday Feb. 7th, 2019; 14th Annual Firearm & Men's Night Out Auction @ the A&M Facility.**

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DELIGHTFUL DOG

Patti Backer, artist and owner of The Dusty Lamb, delights in a windup dog last Friday outside her store on William Street in Berlin. It was available for purchase during the Summer Sidewalk Sale, held last weekend in downtown Berlin. The discount-filled event took place from Aug. 9-11 at multiple stores.



RACHEL RAVINA/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

FACE PAINTING

Grace Center representative Eileen Sage Hart paints 9-year-old Berlin resident Cooper Glover's face last Tuesday at Dr. William Henry Park on Flower Street during Berlin's National Night Out.



GREG ELLISON/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

SCOUTS WANTED

Eternally young Girl Scout representative Anna Foults of Ocean Pines looks for fresh recruits during the second annual National Night Out event in Ocean Pines last Tuesday.

Puzzles

CONSTANT CONSONANTS

BY WILL NEDIGER / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

Will Nediger, of London, Ontario, is a professional crossword constructor and writer of trivia questions. Since early May he has edited a free weekly online crossword for Spyscape, a spy museum in New York City. Besides an unusual theme and a more wide-open construction than usual, this puzzle has some particularly fresh, imaginative clues, including 40-Across, 100-Across (which made us smile) and 50-Down. — W.S.

- ACROSS**

1 Socializes (with)

6 With 20-Across, fire the whole staff

11 Most exorbitant

19 Showing more craft

20 See 6-Across

21 Artillery

22 With 105-Across, “What walks on four dino legs in the morning, four dino legs at noon and four dino legs in the evening?” and other riddles?

24 Genre for “Rush Hour” and “Lethal Weapon”

25 Oversupplies

26 The band Ben Folds Five, oddly

27 The “A” of BART

28 Any nonzero number to the zeroth power

29 “Little Women” sister

30 Pioneering silent director Weber

31 Bitter

33 Shopping binge

35 Says “Quack” instead of “Buzz”?

39 Like Cinderella’s stepsisters

40 Like tennis player Anna Smashnova’s name
- 41 “High-five!”

42 Melodic opera passages

45 Something a new parent might take

47 Audio engineer’s device

51 Tables in an Old West saloon, e.g.?

55 “My Gal _____”

56 Admirer’s words

57 Source of hand-me-downs

58 Unloading sign

60 The stuff of legends

61 Member of the Be Sharps, Homer Simpson’s barbershop quartet

62 Kerfuffle

64 Olympic powerhouse in boxing

65 Confuse “stem” with “stern,” e.g.

68 Claude _____, villain in “The Hunchback of Notre-Dame”

72 Some Dior dresses

74 Change to the Constitution first proposed in 1921, for short

75 Chess gambit employed by gangster Tony Montana?

78 Separate

80 Invite out for

81 Things that may be kicked

82 Verse, quaintly
- 84 English novelist McEwan

85 “Je t’_____”

86 Claims that Louis XIV’s palace is better than all the other buildings in France combined?

93 In the middle of, old-style

94 Parishioner’s offering

95 Menaces to Indiana Jones

96 Really big show

98 Side in checkers

99 Not tread lightly

100 Advertising claim that usually has a catch

101 Animal with a flexible snout

102 “From my standpoint ...”

105 See 22-Across

108 Most brave

109 Increase

110 Start to type?

111 Nickname for the capital of the Peach State

112 KFC order

113 Groups of stars
- 6 Subject of a fund-raiser

7 Thelma’s road-trip partner

8 Currency with a “zone”

9 Tempe sch.

10 Old game console, for short

11 Nickname

12 Aligned

13 Icelandic literary work

14 Where a tunnel opens

15 “You’ll _____ for this!”

16 Extra couple of numbers?

17 Tea treats

18 Mobile home not much seen nowadays

19 Bygone N.Y.C. punk club

23 Informer

27 “_____ longa, vita brevis”

30 Brings from outside with great effort

31 A in physics

32 Trig ratios

33 Pack rat

34 User of the Twitter handle @Pontifex

36 Target number

37 It’s a blessing

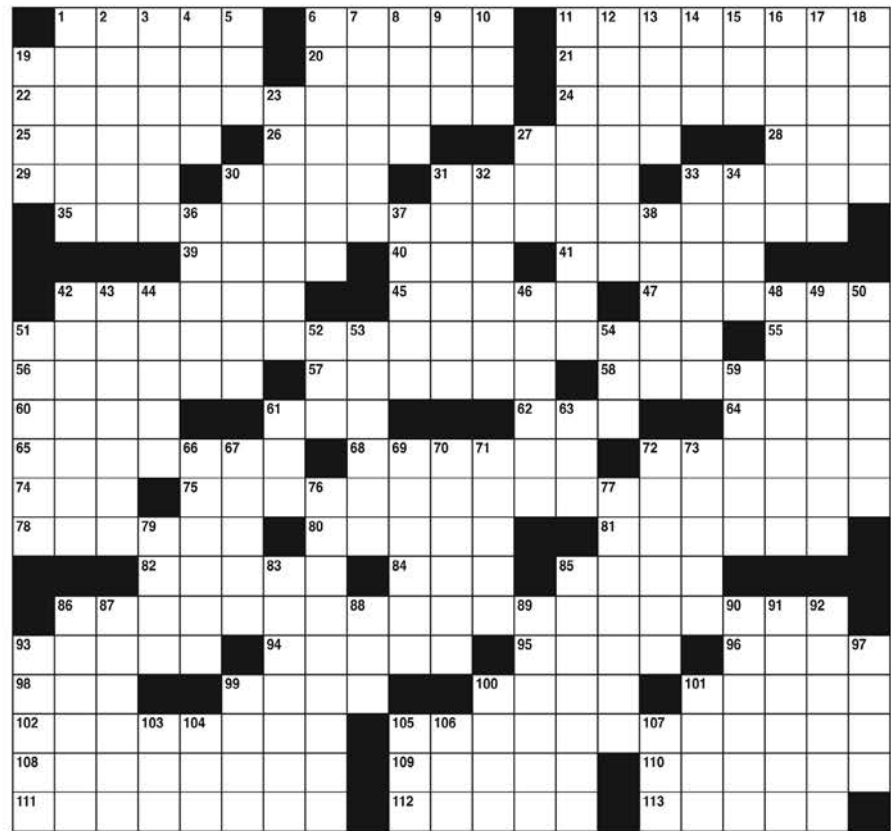
38 Person who helps with a crash, informally

42 Large wardrobe

43 Finds hilarious, perhaps

44 Deduce

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- 46 A doctor might check them

48 Together

49 Full-bodied Argentine wines

50 Word often said with a drawn-out “e” sound

51 Took shots

52 Single squat or crunch

53 Small goofs

54 Craft in a close encounter
- 59 54-Down genre

61 _____compliant

63 Doomed to fail, for short

66 Motorcade head

67 Tender feelings

69 Debonair

70 La-la interval

71 Sierra _____

72 Friend of Athos and Porthos

73 Smear in print

76 “GoodFellas” co-star
- 77 Onetime fad item with replacement seeds

79 Culmination

83 Songs to be played at a concert

85 Gives the nod

86 Has because of

87 Portmanteau for a TV addict

88 Inc. relative

89 _____ to go

90 Some deals from dealerships

91 Whiz
- 92 Church toppers

93 Completely destroy

97 Approximately

99 Hammer part

100 Half-man/half-goat

101 “Toodle-oo!”

103 South, in Brazil

104 Texted question to someone who hasn’t shown up yet

105 Automotive initialism

106 Louis XIV, e.g.

107 Key in a corner

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HARD - 86

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

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

Answers to last week's puzzles

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

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., Aug. 15

FREE MUSEUM PROGRAM

Ocean City Life-Saving Station Museum, 813 S. Atlantic Ave., 10:00 AM. Thursdays feature “All About Sharks.” Held outside the museum on the boardwalk. 410-289-4991, <http://www.ocmuseum.org>

PINE'EER CRAFT CLUB MEETING

Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, 10:00 AM. Refreshments served at 9:45 a.m. August project is a closed terrarium. Cost is \$15. Reserve your project: Sharon, 410-208-3032. All are welcome.

CHAMBER MUSIC BY THE SEA

Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 10:30 AM. A family concert suitable for all ages. Meet international classical musicians and hear chamber music in a relaxing setting. www.chambermusicbythesea.com

STEAM PLAY TIME

Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 10:30 AM. For 2 to 7 year old children. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

STEM PLAY TIME

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30 AM. Building, exploring, coding and experimenting. For children up to 12 years of age. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

CHAMBER MUSIC BY THE SEA MASTER CLASS

Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 1:00 PM. Observe young violinists from our community as they receive coaching from Chamber Music by the Sea musicians. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

26TH ANNUAL POOR GIRLS OPEN

Bahia Marina, 2107 Herring Way, 4:00 PM - 7:30 PM. View the daily weigh-ins and visit with area artisans and sponsors of the event. Try your luck on a one of a kind pink breast cancer awareness bike or purchase 50/50 tickets where the payout is always in the thousands of dollars. <https://poorgirlsopen.com>

FAMILY BEACH OLYMPICS

Carousel Resort Hotel and Condominiums, 11700 Coastal Highway, 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM. Held Thursdays through Aug. 29. Featuring a variety of contests for all ages including sand castle contests, tug-of-war, relays and more.

'NEIGHBORHOOD POLICING' DISCUSSION

Berlin MAC Center, 10129 Old Ocean City Blvd., 6:30 PM. Worcester County NAACP

welcomes The Chief of Police or their representatives from these Worcester communities: Arnold Downing, Berlin; David Massey, Ocean Pines; Lee Brumley, Pocomoke; and Andy McGee, Snow Hill. An executive meeting precedes the speakers at 6 p.m. 443-944-6701.

SUNSET PARK PARTY NIGHTS

Sunset Park, 700 S. Philadelphia Ave., 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Free concert featuring Lauren Glick (blues/soul/rock). Admission to the park is free, while beverages, including beer, are available for purchase. It is recommended to bring your own seating. 410-289-7739, <http://www.ocdc.org>

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., Aug. 16

FREE MUSEUM PROGRAM

Ocean City Life-Saving Station Museum, 813 S. Atlantic Ave., 10:00 AM. Fridays feature Land, Sky & Sea. Held outside the museum on the boardwalk. 410-289-4991, <http://www.ocmuseum.org>

FIBER FRIENDS

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

5TH ANNUAL FLOAT FOR THE COAST

11:00 AM. An on-the-water-rally that will focus on promoting Clean Water, Clean Air, & Healthy Communities. Registration begins at 11 a.m. at 48th Street Watersports. A post paddle social gathering will take place at Fish Tales Bar & Grill on 22nd Street (bayside) beginning at 12:30 p.m. Registration is required for this event. Pre-registration encouraged: www.ActForBays.org/f4c-2019. The small registration fee includes an event T-shirt,

one free beverage ticket and a commemorative gift. Info: 410-629-1538 or billy@actforbays.org. All participants will launch from 48th Street Watersports and convene behind the Ocean City Convention Center during the annual Maryland Association of Counties summer conference.

WOODSTOCK 50TH ANNIVERSARY FILM SCREENING

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 1:00 PM. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

STEM 'SPACE JUNK'

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2:00 PM. Explore all the ways we deal with garbage bot on and off Earth. For children ages 5-12 years. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

26TH ANNUAL POOR GIRLS OPEN

Bahia Marina, 2107 Herring Way, 4:00 PM - 7:30 PM. View the daily weigh-ins and visit with area artisans and sponsors of the event. Try your luck on a one of a kind pink breast cancer awareness bike or purchase 50/50 tickets where the payout is always in the thousands of dollars. <https://poorgirlsopen.com>

FREE MOVIE ON THE BEACH

Ocean City beach at 27th Street, 8:30 PM. Featuring Moana. Bring a beach chair or blanket. In the event of inclement weather, this event will be cancelled. 410-250-0125, <http://www.oceancitymd.gov>

Sat., Aug. 17

DELMARVA ESA SURF CONTEST #4

Assateague Island State Park, 7307 Stephen Decatur Highway, 12:00 AM. Amateur competition for surfers of all ages and abilities. Contests are subject to change due to wave and weather conditions. delmarva.surfesa.org/2019-summer-series.html

OCBP PRE-EMPLOYMENT TESTING

Ocean City beach at, Dorchester Street, 9:00 AM. Ocean City Beach Patrol will hold pre-employment physical skills evaluations to fill openings in the 2020 employment roster. After orientation, applicants should prepare for a full day of testing. There are no pre-certification requirements and experience in ocean rescue is not necessary to apply. Candidates are strongly encouraged to pre-register by visiting www.ococean.com/ocbp, 410-289-7556, <http://www.oceancitymd.gov/ocbp>

WALK WITH A DOC

9:00 AM - 9:45 AM. Meet at the Berlin Town Hall, 10 William Street. There is a short presentation by a doctor on a current health topic followed by a walk at your own pace. Family and pet friendly. Michelle, 410-641-9268, <http://www.atlanticgeneral.org/walkwithadoc>

CRAFTY SATURDAY MAKE & TAKE 'BUBBLES!'

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>

FREE MUSEUM PROGRAM

Ocean City Life-Saving Station Museum, 813 S. Atlantic Ave., 10:00 AM. Saturdays feature Aquarium Feeding. Held outside the museum on the boardwalk. 410-289-4991, <http://www.ocmuseum.org>

4TH ANNUAL CLASSIC CAR, TRUCK AND BIKE SHOW

St. Paul United Methodist Church, 405 Flower St., Berlin, MD, 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM. Food, Bake Sale, Trophies and T-Shirts. BBQ Chicken Sale. Half Chicken and Roll \$8.00. Rain Date is Saturday, August 24, 2019. Registration 10:00AM - 12:30PM. Oather Mumford: 443-614-6191

CHICKEN N' DUMPLINGS DINNERS

Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, 11:00 AM. Chicken n dumplings, potato salad, Mac n cheese, candied yams, string beans, drink, rolls and corn bread. Dessert table. Cost is \$10. Eat in or carry out. Proceeds benefit the Calvary United Methodist Church.

CHICKEN BBQ

Willards Volunteer Fire Company, Rt. 346 and Main Street, 11:00 AM. Benefiting Jimmy Parker. Cost is \$10 and includes half chicken, 2 sides, roll and can of soda. 410-430-1135,

SATURDAY STORY TIME 'DR. SEUSS'

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

WOODEN CRAFT BUILDING

Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 11:00 AM. Put together wooden crafts kits using hammers ad glue for assembly. For ages 8 years and older. Register: 410-641-0650, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

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BLUEGRASS, BREW AND BBQ

Furnace Town, 3816 Old Furnace Road, 4:00 PM. Music by Blue Crab Crossing Bluegrass Band begins at 5 p.m. Food and beverages, including a variety of craft beers, will be available for purchase. This family-friendly event will offer entertainment and games for children and adults. Tickets available at the gate or via Face-

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book and Eventbrite ticketing. Event held rain or shine. info@furnacetown.org, <http://www.furnacetown.org>

SECOND ECOPSYCHOLOGY SERIES GATHERING

North Ocean Beach at Assateague Island Naitonal Seashore, 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM. Meet at the pavilion at the south end of North Ocean Beach parking lot. The gatherings are open to the public, initiate around a bonfire and are an extension of ACT’s Trash Free Assateague program. Archaeologist Edward McMullen will be the featured guest speaker. Guests are encouraged to bring blankets and chairs, musical instruments and homegrown garden herbs or vegetables. Detailed directions and further information are available at www.ActForBays.org/TFA-Summer-Series-Gathering. RSVP: Billy Weiland, billy@actforbays.org or Kelly McMullen, thedelmarvafreeschool@gmail.com.

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., Aug. 18

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 The Bilenki Duo., Ivy Wells and Allison Early, 410-973-2051.

SUNDAES IN THE PARK AND FIREWORKS

Northside Park, 200 125th St., Ocean City, MD, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Featuring live music by The Janglebachs (the music of the Woodstock generation) and free entertainment and activities for children too. Also, create your own sundae for a nominal fee. Additional ice cream novelty and beverage options are available for purchase. Bring your picnic basket and beach chairs. The night will end with a fireworks display at 9pm. In the event of inclement weather, this event will be moved inside the complex. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326.

Mon., Aug. 19

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 Rohlfling, 410-641-9726.

FREE MUSEUM PROGRAM

Ocean City Life-Saving Station Museum, 813 S. Atlantic Ave., 10:00 AM. Mondays feature a live performance of Petticoat Regime. Offering a glimpse into the lives of four influential women who were responsible for running some of Ocean City’s largest establishments in the 1920s. 410-289-4991, <http://www.ocmuseum.org>

LAP TIME

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

LUNCH AND LISTEN STORY TIME FOR ADULTS

Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 1:00 PM. Story time designed just for adults. Hear a story read aloud by library staff, and you can bring your lunch (soft drinks provided). Featuring everything from classics to contemporary literature. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

LAP TIME

Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 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 ‘TUCK EVERLASTING’ (2002)

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

RUNAWAY BRIDE WALKING TOUR

Berlin Welcome Center, 14 S Main St., 4:00 PM. In celebrations of the 20th Anniversary of the release of Runaway Bride, the town will hold free walking tours every Monday in August. Tour guide Mary Raley will share stories of the filming and point out each location. There will be trivia questions in most of the downtown shop windows and visitors can pick up an entry form inside each shop or at the Berlin Welcome Center.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY MEETING

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

SENSORY FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT ‘MADAGASCAR 3’

Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 6:00 PM. Families are encourage to bring their own snacks, blankets or pillows. Suitable for all ages. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

BEACH FIREWORKS

Talbot Street beach, 10:30 PM. 410-289-2800

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., Aug. 20

FREE MUSEUM PROGRAM

Ocean City Life-Saving Station Museum, 813 S. Atlantic Ave., 10:00 AM. Tuesdays feature Beach Safety. Held outside the museum on the boardwalk. 410-289-4991, <http://www.ocmuseum.org>

COFFEE AND CONVERSATION

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:00 AM. Learn more about what services the library offers. Discuss library resources including eBooks, databases and the library catalog. Coffee and donuts provided. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 11:00 AM. Make your own sundae and celebrate another successful Summer Reading program at the library. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

FAMILY TIME MOVIE ‘MONSTERS INC.’

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

PAINT NIGHT

Berlin Senior Center, 10129 Old Ocean City Blvd., 6:00 PM. Cost is \$27 and includes all materials needed. Sign-up: Laura Thomas, 410-632-1277.

OC BEACH DANCE PARTY

Caroline Street Stage, Caroline Street and the Boardwalk, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Free interactive entertainment and music by DJ BK from 97.1 The Wave. Bring a beach chair or blanket to enjoy the music and dance in the sand. 410-250-0125 or 800-626-2326, <http://www.ococean.com>

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

‘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.

Wed., Aug. 21

WITTY KNITTERS

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

FREE MUSEUM PROGRAM

Ocean City Life-Saving Station Museum, 813 S. Atlantic Ave., 10:00 AM. Wednesdays feature Knot Tying. Held outside the museum on the boardwalk. 410-289-4991, <http://www.ocmuseum.org>

SUMMER ARTS & CRAFTS FOR ADULTS ‘ALCOHOL INK COASTERS’

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:00 AM. All materials are provided. Reserve your spot: 410-208-4014. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

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

COLORING OUTSIDE THE LINES

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 2:00 PM - 3:00 PM. Discover the therapeutic benefits of coloring at the library. Coloring books and supplies provided, but participants are welcome to bring their own materials. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

QUARTER AUCTION

Church of the Holy Spirit, 10001 Coastal Highway, 7:00 PM. Doors open at 6 p.m. Buy a paddle (or two, or more) and then bid on items offered at one, two, three or four quarters, based on the value of the item. Items include gift certificates, home dv/cor items and wine baskets. Tickets cost \$10 and include your first paddle. Additional paddles are \$2 each or 3 for \$5. Food will be available for purchase. Tickets: Church office, 410-723-1973; Jackie, 443-735-4275; or Cheryl, 410-491-7749.

FREE MOVIE ON THE BEACH

Carousel Resort Hotel and Condominiums, 11700 Coastal Highway, 8:30 PM. Featuring How to Train Your Dragon: The Hidden World. Bring 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

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