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The Red Knights Motorcycle Club escorted the Junior Berlin Little League All-Star team from Salisbury to the Worcester County Athletic Complex in Berlin on Monday, Aug. 19 after the boys participated in the World Series in Taylor, Michigan. The team finished fourth in the nation in its division and ranked eighth in the world. See story page 6.

Ortt Companies contract extended

Restaurant operators get at least another three years running Yacht, Beach clubs

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(Aug. 22, 2019) The Matt Ortt Companies, which turned around the money-losing food operations at the Ocean Pines Yacht Club and Beach Club last year, inked a fresh 3-5-year contract last week that includes plans for a third location at the to-be-expanded Tern Grille.

The Ocean Pines Board of Directors voted 6-0 to approve a contract extension with the Ortt Companies, which came on board last year with a two-year deal.

The extension of that arrangement calls for the company to continue overseeing food and beverage services at the Yacht Club and Beach Club, and to assume control of the Tern Grille at See ORTT Page 8



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Matt Ortt, left, and Ocean Pines Association President Doug Parks sign a contract extension for continued management of food operations last Wednesday, while, from left, Matt Ortt Companies Managing Partner and Corporate Chef Stuart Diepold, Matt Ortt Companies Co-founder Ralph DeAngelus and Ocean Pines General Manager John Viola oversee the proceedings.

Derelict house will be razed in controlled burn

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(Aug. 22, 2019) A derelict home that's become an eyesore on Flower Street is scheduled to be razed via a controlled burn by the Berlin Fire Company, Berlin Planning Director Dave Engelhart told the mayor and Town Council meeting last Monday.

Engelhart said the burn is set for sometime in September, or by the last Monday in October. The determining factors will be the weather and a sufficient number of firefighters available to manage the burn, he said.

The town had a long-stand- See FLOWER Page 8



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OPA board finds petitions invalid

Effort to force referendums falls short in voter totals and guidelines in bylaws

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(Aug. 22, 2019) The pair of petitions submitted by former board member Slobodan Trendic calling for referendums on \$3 million in capital improvements at the Ocean Pines Golf Course have failed, the Ocean Pines Association announced Wednesday morning.

One petition did not meet the signature requirements, and both failed to comply with petition guidelines in Ocean Pines Bylaws, the association statement said.

The petition regarding the overhaul of the Golf Clubhouse missed the 10 percent threshold required to force a referendum. It bore the signatures of 743 eligible voters, or 9.69 percent of the total votes that can be cast.

The second petition failed to meet bylaws standards, according to the association's legal advisers, by, in effect, calling for a referendum on whether to have another referendum on amending the bylaws to limit spending.

The aim of that signature drive was to set the stage for a bylaws amendment that would have required a referendum any time the board of directors proposed spending more than \$1 million.

The problem, however, was that petition essentially did no more than gauge public interest in pursuing that course and did not seek a specific action.

Trendic turned in both petitions during the OPA homeowners annual meeting on Aug. 10, with one containing 880 signatures and the other 810.

After resigning from his board position in April over a disagreement



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Former Ocean Pines Association Board member Slobodan Trendic suggested bylaw revisions might be in order to define how to calculate the 10 percent of eligible voters required to trigger a referendum vote. Just before press time Wednesday, however, the OPA announced that the petitions were invalid.

with the decision to move forward on the capital expenditures without gauging community support, Trendic formed an advocacy group, START, which stands for strategic planning, transparency, accountability, respect and trust.

After the petition drive was started in April, the 10 percent total of association membership was estimated at roughly 845 individuals.

Since submitting the petition paperwork, Trendic said people have asked if he should have acquired additional support first.

"I wanted to submit both petitions with the number of signatures I had without making my own decision whether I had enough or not, because I wanted full transparency," he said.

"I wanted the community to know how this effort turned out. Trendic said vaguely worded language in the bylaws leave to question what constitutes the 10 percent of maximum voters required to trigger a referendum vote.

"This is again where we have an example where the bylaws need to be updated and language needs to be improved," he said. "You have an area in the bylaws that does not provide for a clear definition of what we mean when we say maximum number of votes that can be cast."

The full attorney opinion is available for review. Copies may be obtained by written request or in person at the Administration Building beginning Aug. 22.



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Newly elected OPA members officially ushered into office

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(Aug. 22, 2019) Departing members of the Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors welcomed three newly elected officials to the ranks last Wednesday after officially validating vote counts for the 2019 election.

Election results, which were tallied See OPA Page 5



The Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors had a partial changing of the guard while welcoming newly elected members Tom Janasek, Larry Perrone and Camilla Rogers after election totals were officially validated last Wednesday.

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Berlin's Town Administrator Laura Allen requests elected officials revise the tier two-stormwater priorities during a meeting last week. Berlin's Mayor and Council unanimously approved removing a project at Bottle Branch Road at Decatur Street.

Berlin revises stormwater priorities

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(Aug. 22, 2019) To improve its chances of obtaining FEMA funding for storm water-control projects, the Berlin Town Council last Monday took one long-range plan off its list of priorities.

Town Administrator Laura Allen said the town probably wouldn't get to what's known as "Project Five, Tier II,

on Bottle Branch Road at Decatur Street "for at least five, maybe 10 years."

Since it's so far along the schedule, not enough detailed information about Project Five is available to make a good presentation to FEMA, thus risking the approval of other more timely projects, Allen said.

Allen said removing that undertaking would allow the town to include



Berlin's Town Administrator Laura Allen

four other projects in Worcester County's Hazard Mitigation Update Plan, which FEMA examines during the funding process.

Incorporated in the plan are: Completion of Hudson Branch along Pine, Franklin, Grice, and Nelson streets; Hudson Branch at Bottle Branch Road - Channel Stabilization; Bottle Branch Road at Esham Avenue and Henrys Mill Drive; Bottle Branch Road at West Street and Abbey Lane.

Several townspeople expressed their concerns with the amount of time it will take to complete the remaining projects.

Berlin resident Marie Velong said she felt West Street should be worked on before Henrys Mill Drive because the road has experienced problems with flooding for 30 to 40 years.

"So, it seems to me that the priorities are really skewed here," Velong said.

Mayor Gee Williams said he'd love the opportunity to have future conversations with townspeople and resident consultant E.A. Engineering, Science and Technology Inc.

However, Allen said there was a method to the madness when tackling each stormwater project.

Allen said the first project was clas-
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OPA Board validates votes for newly elected members

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the previous Friday, were approved by a 6-0 vote during the meeting on Wednesday. While originally slated to be confirmed during the homeowners Annual Meeting last Saturday, finalizing the results was delayed as the gathering failed to garner the required quorum of 100 lot owners.

The OPA reported 3,122 ballots out of the 7,957 total mailed to residents were returned, with 49 disqualified for either being late or deemed invalid. This computes to a return rate of just over 39 percent.

The outgoing board also voted unanimously to approve a food management contract extension with the Matt Ortt Companies, which was brought on board last year to manage food services at the Yacht Club and Beach Club.

The board opted to extend that agreement until at least 2023, with an additional two-year option included contingent on performance. The renewed terms also include operating the still-under-construction Tern Grille at the golf clubhouse.

In a press release, Association President Doug Parks said establishing ongoing contract parameters was an involved process.

“The attorneys for Matt Ortt ... [and] attorneys for Ocean Pines have been going back and forth over the past week or so,” Parks said. “The final terms and conditions ... has been agreed to by all parties involved and that information has been shared with everybody on the board.”

The contract also requires the Matt Ortt Companies to coordinate with Golf Director John Malinowski for events produced at the Tern Grille, which will be located inside the revamped golf clubhouse.

Parks praised outgoing board members Jeff Knepper and Tom Piatti, who filled in as temporary directors following the resignations of two members.

“I’d like to again publicly thank Jeff Knepper and Tom Piatti for step-

ping in when we needed them,” he said. “Your contributions to the organization and to the community are well noted.”

To complete the changing of the guard, newly elected members Tom Janasek, Larry Perrone and Camilla Rogers were seated and the freshly constituted board assigned officer positions.

As its first order of business, the board voted unanimously to return both Parks as association president and Steve Tuttle as vice president.

The board was also in full agreement on reinstating Colette Horn as secretary and Michelle Bennett as assistant secretary.

Former Budget and Finance Committee Chairman Perrone was selected as treasurer and Finance Director Steve Phillips was appointed as assistant treasurer.

Following a brief discussion, assigning an auditing firm was delayed, with the board directing General Manager John Viola to solicit proposals for service.

Also, no parliamentarian was selected during the meeting last Wednesday.

Aiming to bring new members up to speed, the directors scheduled an orientation meeting for Aug. 26 beginning at noon.

Seeking continued community input, a trio of town hall meetings were booked on Saturday, Oct. 26, Saturday, Feb. 1 and Saturday, May 16. All meetings begin at 10 a.m.

The forthcoming board of directors meetings were also scheduled and will alternate between Saturdays at 9 a.m. and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. All summer meetings will be held on Wednesdays.

The meeting dates are: Saturday, Aug. 31; Wednesday, Oct. 2; Saturday, Nov. 2; Wednesday, Dec. 4; Saturday, Jan. 4; Wednesday, Feb. 5; Saturday, March 7; Wednesday, April 1; Saturday, May 2; Wednesday, June 3; Wednesday, July 1 and Wednesday, Aug. 5.

Stormwater project removed from Tier II priority initiatives

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sified as a top priority “because there’s still a lot of work to do in that neighborhood.”

She added that the second initiative involves a town building.

“Number two is a priority because it involves flooding associated with our wastewater treatment plant, and I’m concerned because we’ve had water all the way up to the fence. But if we don’t do something with that stream, we’re

going to have some sort of flooding in our wastewater treatment facility and I don’t want to see that,” Allen said.

Councilman Zack Tyndall moved to approve Allen’s request. Williams amended the motion to include that “the sequence of events will be determined as we move along.”

Allen said she turned in the information in time to meet the Aug. 15 deadline.



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Berlin Little League returns home like heroes

Junior baseball team come back from World Series in style with police procession

By Morgan Pilz
Staff Writer

(Aug. 22, 2019) The Junior Berlin Little League All Star team returned home from the World Series, held in Taylor, Michigan, in style with a police procession and escort by the Maryland Red Knights Motorcycle Club on Monday.

Several local officials including Berlin Mayor Gee Williams, Worcester County Commissioner Bud Church and Worcester County Sheriff Matt Crisafulli as well as the parents and family members of the Berlin Little League All Stars came out to the Worcester County Athletic Complex in Berlin to congratulate the team on making it all the way to the World Series.

Berlin – district, state and regional champions – lost its first game to the South East Regional championship team from Florida on Sunday, Aug.11, 15-2.

Berlin battled back with a win against the South West Regional championship team from Oklahoma, last Tuesday, 19-3, in four innings.

The all stars lost their final game to

a team from Michigan, 5-1, last Wednesday.

The Berlin team finished the season ranked fourth out of 1,500 U.S. Junior Little League squads and eighth internationally.

“We’re just glad to be home,” Head Coach Kris Mandley said. “These boys have accomplished so much. It would have been nice to win the whole thing but being fourth in the nation and eighth in the world as a Junior League champion is unreal, and I’m sure everyone here is excited to get a night in their own beds.”

His son, Dylan, 14, described the experience as “unbelievable.”

“We started off in a small town and worked our way up to [the World Series],” he said.

Many of his teammates agreed.

“It was crazy how such a small town can go so far,” Roman Keith, 14, said. “I felt a lot of pressure but I knew that we were out there to have fun and we were out there for a purpose.”

“When you think about everyone back home watching and representing Berlin, Maryland, and the East Region it was just a great feeling,” Stephen Wade, 14, added.

John Tartufo, treasurer for the Maryland Chapter Three Red Knights, wanted to celebrate the team’s great achievements and escort the boys back



MORGAN PILZ/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
The Berlin Junior Little League All Stars sign a team photo to give to the Red Knights Motorcycle Club at the Worcester County Athletic Complex in Berlin on Monday, Aug. 19

to Worcester County.

The motorcycle group met the team’s bus in Salisbury and escorted them to Berlin.

“I thought it would be fitting to give them a hero’s welcome because they are truly heroes,” Tartufo said. “They went so far in this series and that’s what we do for our heroes.”

In addition, Tartufo and the Red Knights collected \$1,000 to donate to Berlin Little League when they heard two of the families could not afford to

go watch their children play in the World Series.

The Red Knights are an international motorcycle club made up of fire service personnel, supporters, and their families which is dedicated to promoting motorcycle safety and projecting a positive image of motorcycling.

Williams and Church also expressed their pride in the team.

“We are very proud of you,” Williams told the boys. “It’s not just a See GEE Page 7

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Players on the Junior Little League team shake hands with Red Knights Motorcycle Club members after being escorted by the group from Salisbury to the Worcester Athletic Complex in Berlin on Monday, Aug. 19.

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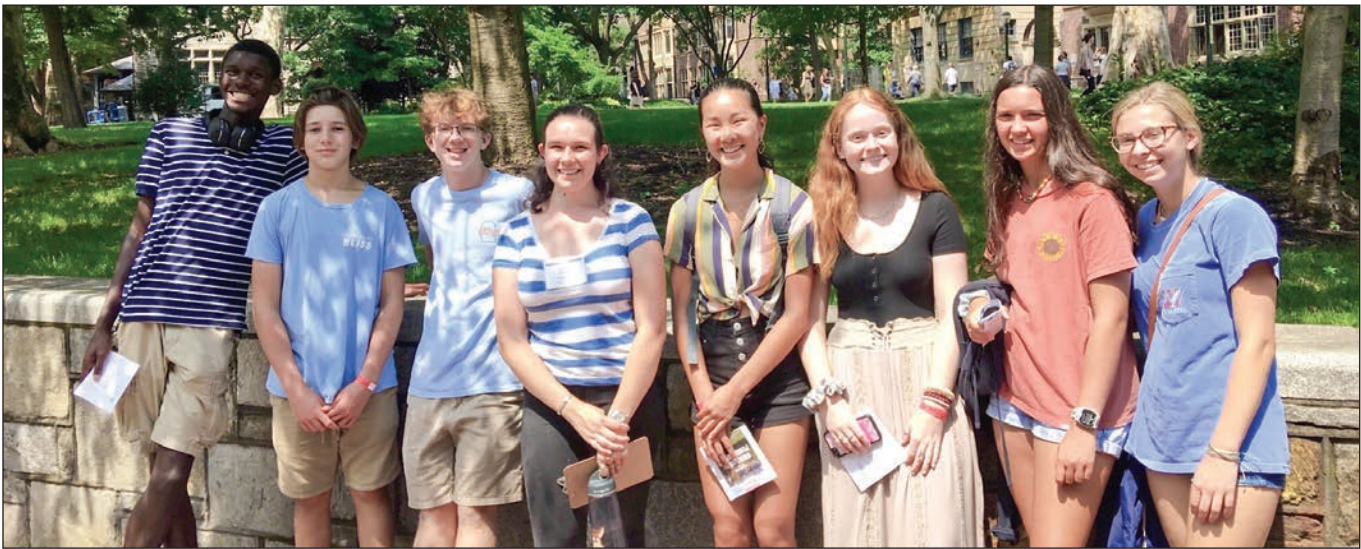
Wor. Prep students tour universities in Delaware and Pa.

(Aug. 22, 2019) Worcester Preparatory School college counselors led a group of students on a summer road trip to visit four universities in Delaware and Pennsylvania over two days.

Seven students accompanied Director of College Counseling, Victoria (Vickie) Garner, and Assistant to College Counseling, Katie Oxenreider, as they navigated Swarthmore College, Villanova University, University of Pennsylvania, and University of Delaware.

The seven Worcester Prep students who participated were: Ian Betterson, '22, Waverly Choy, '21, Josh Conway, '22, Grace Hopkins, '21, Sophia Ludt, '21, Riley Schoch, '22, and Summer Walker, '21.

The students experienced college information sessions with admission counselors, in addition to campus tours with student ambassadors from



Worcester Preparatory School college counselors led a group of students on a summer road trip to visit four universities in Delaware and Pennsylvania over two days. The group is pictured at University of Pennsylvania.

each college.

They were exposed to four diverse campuses where they learned first-hand about real life college experiences from student tour guides.

Garner is Worcester Prep's full-time director of College Counseling with more than 30 years of experience as a college counselor and independent school administrator. She is a highly

respected member of the college counseling profession and has visited more than 500 colleges and universities throughout the United States, Europe, Asia, and the Middle East.

Gee Williams, Bud Church offer team celebratory words

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talent and the extraordinary team effort that you make, but we're very proud of the character that you've shown, not only for our community but for Little Leaguers all over this country. We're very proud of you and look forward to your future contributions to your town, your state, your country and your families."

"I can't tell you how proud, not only the Town of Berlin but Worcester County and the state of Maryland are of what you accomplished," Church said. "Everybody was talking about Berlin Little League. You put Berlin Little League on the map. I want you all to remember this day, because 20 years from now, you'll still be talking about this day and this experience."

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Berlin praises town special events

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(Aug. 22, 2019) Berlin's Mayor and Council praised the outcomes of National Night Out and the Peach Festival at their meeting last week.

Berlin Police Chief Arnold Downing said between 1,500 and 2,000 people attended the town's National Night Out on Aug. 6 at Dr. William Henry Park on Flower Street.

Numerous county, state, town, and religious organizations had booths, which Downing said was a big part of its success.

"I think that's the big part," he said. "Everybody has that buy-in and being a part of it."

Additionally, Downing said that 300 backpacks were distributed to children.

Town Administrator Laura Allen also praised the efforts of the event's organizer, Officer Claude Holland.

"I think that the work that he did in organizing National Night Out was exceptional," Allen said.

Councilman Elroy Brittingham agreed.

"They did such a great job, and it was a great [turnout], and I even stayed 'til the end and helped the police department take the tents down. I think I stayed too long," Brittingham said with a chuckle.



Guests relax in the shade as they enjoy live entertainment and musical stylings from the George and Pat Bilenki Duo on Aug. 3 during the 11th annual Berlin Peach Festival. Berlin's Mayor and Council praised the success of the festival and Berlin's National Night Out during a meeting last Monday evening.

Mayor Gee Williams also commended area law enforcement.

"It was kind of a hot evening, but it was amazing, and, please, just on behalf of the mayor and council, we thank you very much, and we look forward to many more," Williams said.

Williams and Downing also praised the Berlin Peach Festival at the Calvin B. Taylor House Museum on Main Street.

Throngs of people flocked to the area to hear live music, to shop and

eat and peach-based treats.

Williams said he appreciated how the event brings residents and visitors to the town's stores and restaurants.

"I know we had good weather, and that's always a factor in any event we have, but I want to thank the [Berlin] Heritage Foundation for not only the work they did in preparing this year, but building a reputation and an experience that's become so important to the town," Williams said.

Berlin Town Council seeks grant funds for court lighting

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(Aug. 22, 2019) The Berlin Town Council approved agreed last week to seek state funding to buy lights for the basketball courts at Dr. William Henry Park.

Administrative Services Director Mary Bohlen said the town is seeking a \$107,500 grant from the Community Parks and Playground Program of Maryland Department of Natural Resources. The town would match \$1,000.

Bohlen told the council the project would cost approximately \$108,500.

Bohlen cited public demand "to be able to play basketball beyond the regular hours, which basically are [until] dark."

If approved by the state, park officials would be able to control how long the light fixtures would be illuminated. In this case, Bohlen said 10 p.m. was a suggested time.

"So the lights would only be turned on up until that time," she said. "They can't be turned on after that time, and they'd only stay on for a set period of time when they are on."

Bohlen added the town applied last See FUNDING Page 10

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Engine malfunctions at Berlin plant

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(Aug. 22, 2019) When one of Berlin's four electrical power generators went down on July 17, it was the result of a "major failure," Electric Utility Director Tim Lawrence told the Town Council last Monday evening.

Lawrence said a piston connecting rod failed on the 16-cylinder engine at the William Street plant and "and knocked a hole in the side plate of the engine."

He said the 20-year-old engine couldn't be repaired and would need to be replaced, with a new engine costing anywhere from \$700,000 to \$1.6 million.

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Berlin's Electric Utility is working to replace an engine following a malfunction last month at the power plant on 309 William Street. Director Tim Lawrence said a new generator should be operational by June 1, 2020.

Funding request rejected last year

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year, but its application was rejected. Money from this grant, if awarded, would become available in fiscal year 2021.

Also reporting on the park, Berlin's Managing Director Jeff Fleetwood told the council that the rusted swing set there had been replaced and the new swings were installed last Monday.

The new swing set at Dr. William Henry Park cost \$6,418.18, according to Fleetwood, who added all playground repairs cost around \$8,000.

This update comes following an inspection of Dr. William Henry Park on Flower Street and Stephen Decatur Parks on Tripoli Street earlier this



RACHEL RAVINA/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Children play basketball during Berlin's National Night Out on Aug. 6 at Dr. William Henry Park on Flower Street in Berlin. Berlin's Mayor and Council permitted town officials to apply for grant funding to light the basketball courts at night until around 10 p.m. If approved, this would apply to fiscal year 2021.

summer. Along with the swing set, several pieces of equipment were repaired.

Fleetwood also reported that the playground piece known as the "spider web" also needed repairs and should be brought back up to standards the end of the week.

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Town Hall ledgers, records showcase history

Berlin documents feature evolution of running municipality with advent of technology; museum holds info

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(Aug. 22, 2019) A ledger detailing Berlin's mayor and council meetings more than 100 years ago shed light on the importance of keeping records within town.

Berlin's Managing Director Jeff Fleetwood, said town officials borrowed the ledger from the Calvin B. Taylor Museum while doing research on the town's history. These particular documents detail the mayor and council meetings from 1901-1910.

"It's fascinating. It really is," Fleetwood said. "This ... one volume speaks volumes."

Fleetwood said he was particularly interested in the penmanship and finances in the town's books.

"Well, one, I'm intrigued with the handwriting, but if you look here, this is 1901: following bills to be paid \$1, \$1, \$1, \$1 \$2.35, \$.75," he said.

Town Clerk Kelsey Jensen more modern technology helps her when taking the meeting's minutes, which are typed and and recorded.

"We just do more action minutes," Jensen said. "So I just kind of listen for if they take any action and any discussion that evolved around that action."

Museum Curator Susan Taylor said a secretary was most likely taking the minutes on paper. Berlin experienced several fires in the late 19th

and early 20th centuries that caused some records to be lost, according to a ledger introduction.

"The ones that you have are precious," she said.

Town Administrator Laura Allen agreed and acknowledged that as the meetings are posted online, the level of transparency goes beyond the ledgers of the past that were kept within the walls of Town Hall.

"I think another adjustment might be the level of transparency, and the amount of information that we put out and make available to the public," Allen said.

Taylor and Melissa Reid, president of the museum's board of directors, said the museum houses a variety of written and oral records including scrapbooks, business books from the Purnell Company, the town's general merchandise store, ordinance documents, and nine Berlin Town Council ledgers from 1901-1990.

Taylor said town officials entrusted the museum with the ledgers, while donations over time have helped increase the collection.

"It's a place where people think about when they're thinking of anything historical about Berlin," Reid said. "I think Susan's the first person [people] usually reach out to because they have that reputation as being the repository or the archive of Berlin history."

Taylor also noted the importance of keeping good records for research purposes.

"Why did this law start? It's just a great resource," Taylor said. "I don't know what you

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RACHEL RAVINA/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Berlin's Managing Director Jeff Fleetwood reads an election notice within a town ledger from the early 1900s.



RACHEL RAVINA/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
The Calvin B. Taylor House Museum houses several documents including government ledgers and economic books. Curator Susan Taylor, left, and Melissa Reid, museum board president, review records.

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Taylor House Museum keeps assortment of town records

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would do if you didn't have records."

Reid said reviewing town records could help with present day problem solving.

"I think it keeps you from reinventing the wheel. I mean I think even as towns regenerate themselves and go through processes of development, it's always good to look back and see what was done beforehand because very rarely were new problems unearthed," she said.

"Problems are usually the same iteration of the same kind of thing going back through time, so it's interesting to see what was done in the past."

Additionally, records allow for some personal observations about the town.

In the 1901 ledger, Fleetwood found many of the same family surnames still around today: Burbage, Harrison and Purnell, to name a few.

"... The Burbage name rings well, the Harrison name rings, the Purnell name rings well, and you see a lot of those names over and over," he said.

Taylor said that's quite common for small towns like Berlin, and the museum has also been compiling genealogy records for museum patrons to peruse.

"So people look for information on, like, the Fassit's, and the old names, and the Ironshire's and who's related to whom, and we have those records that people have given to us," she said.

Reid said she believes the records available at the Calvin B. Taylor House Museum are a true representation of Berlin.

"I think speaks to the community as a whole," Reid said. "Because it does pull in a lot of social history but then there is some governmental records here."

For more information, visit the Calvin B. Taylor House Museum at 208 N. Main St. Those interested can call the organization at 410-641-1019 or visit taylorhousemuseum.org.

Berlin's electric utility works to replace defunct generator

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"It's just like anything else," Lawrence said. "The more miles, the more hours you put on it with the engine, the more things start to happen with it go wrong."

Moreover, Lawrence said that the failure happened during a time when the department was running peak shaving times. The engine typically runs from about 2-6 p.m., but because of high temperatures, the engine was working overtime.

"During that week, we'd actually ran eight days straight in a row," Lawrence said.

The department conducts peak shaving events when the "draw for electricity for the town is very, very high," which typically occurs about 10 to 23 times during the summer.

Peak-shaving is a way for town ratepayers to save money because by using the local generators, the electric utility has to purchase less power from providers, according to Lawrence.

"By us peak shaving, it normally saves the town ratepayers, electric rate payers about \$550,000 per year," he said. "That's how much money it saves."

In the meantime, Lawrence said insurance agents have been at the plant to assess the damage.

He said the process to replace an engine takes about eight or nine months. He expects it to be completed by June 1, 2020.

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New designated smoking areas at club, pool

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(Aug. 22, 2019) In response to concerns from residents about exposure to second-hand smoke, the Ocean Pines Yacht Club and adjacent pool have two newly designated areas for vaping or using tobacco products.

As of this week, the smoking rules at the Yacht Club and Oasis Pool restrict smokers to a pair of locations denoted by signs saying "Designated Smoking Area."

The first is by the area with fencing directly off the main parking lot, while the second spot is on the marina boardwalk. Among the accommodations included are, of course, ashtrays, along with picnic tables and umbrellas for shade.

Clubs Committee Chairman Gary Miller said the change was explored after a resident complained after wit-

nessing children playing poolside surrounded by numerous adults puffing tobacco.

In response, Miller said the Clubs Committee researched comparable regulations in a multitude of Maryland communities, eventually formulating a proposal for policy updates.

After coordinating its efforts with the board of directors through a committee liaison, additional vetting was performed by Operations Director Colby Phillips and General Manager John Viola, both of whom concurred with installing signs to create defined designated smoking areas.

Miller also consulted with Yacht Club management firm the Matt Ortt Companies and co-founder Ralph DeAngelus, who also agreed with the proposal.

While noting DeAngelus' group, as



The Ocean Pines Yacht Club and adjacent Oasis Pool have updated regulations for smoking with two newly designated areas to provide a restful spot for tobacco use without impacting air quality for other patrons.
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the food and beverage operator, is not involved in developing community regulations, Miller said he appreciated its willingness to assist with informing patrons of the changes.

Phillips said the goal is to provide superior surroundings for larger clientele, while accommodating tobacco and e-juice users by establishing areas to relax while inhaling.

Business Briefs

Promotion

Shamrock Realty Group, Inc. has promoted Lauren N. Smith to the position of accounting manager.



Lauren Smith

The announcement was made by Pam Wadler, vice president and associate broker for the company.

Smith will be responsible for all of the day-to-day financial operations of the brokerage. She is also the coordinator of the rental department's operations, handling property management concerns with landlords and tenants.

Smith joined Shamrock in 2017 as an administrative assistant. She has previous experience working at a large regional bank in the area, and working for a local construction and home improvement company.

She has studied business at Harford Community College and Wor-Wic Community College.

Originally from Bel Air in Harford County, Smith has been in Worcester County for 10 years. She lives in Ocean Pines with her husband and three young

children.

Shamrock Realty Group, Inc., a full-service independent real estate brokerage, was established in 2006 by local entrepreneur Gary James and Wadler.

The firm has offices on Route 589 Racetrack Road in Ocean Pines and on Coastal Highway at 65th Street in Ocean City. For more information, call 410-641-5000 or 410-723-1717.

Graduates

Reid Tingle, president and CEO of Bank of Ocean City, along with the Board of Directors, announce that Melissa von Bank, branch manager of Fenwick Island, Delaware, and Amy Catlin, internal auditor, have recently graduated from Maryland Banking School.

Bank of Ocean City is proud of their success, along with their commitment to the program.

The Maryland Banking School graduation ceremonies took place on Aug. 9, at University of Maryland College Park



Amy Catlin

Marriott Conference Center.

The three-year curriculum featured courses focused on technology, leadership and management, economics and bank financial management, credit, sales and marketing, in addition

to overall bank operations.

Bank of Ocean City is a locally-owned, independent community bank.

Established in 1916 and headquartered in West Ocean City, the bank has six offices; three in Ocean City, one in Ocean Pines, one in Berlin and one in Fenwick Island, Delaware.

For more information, contact Tingle at the 59th Street office at 410-524-6144.

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Second ‘Runaway Bride’ walking tour added

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(Aug. 22, 2019) Residents and visitors have two more chances to take a free “Runaway Bride” guided walking tour in Berlin next week.

Earlier this month, Ivy Wells, Berlin director of community and economic development, added a second tour to the weekly event because of the high demand generated by the celebration of the movie’s 20th anniversary.

“It just goes to show this movie touches a lot of people’s hearts,” Wells said.

In the film, Richard Gere plays a journalist who tracks down a bride, Julia Roberts, who has become notorious for leaving her grooms at the altar.

Wells said there’s been an average of 50 people who’ve attended the tours sponsored by the Gulyas family.

“They’re more popular than we expected,” Wells said.

People can have their pictures taken with cardboard cutouts of Roberts and Gere at a photo station. The selfie station is available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the center on 14 S. Main St.

Tour Guide Mary Raley of Ocean Pines took a moment to greet the crowd of tourgoers wearing a wedding veil.



Participants of the “Runaway Bride” guided tour listen to Mary Raley as she provides information about the movie in front of the Atlantic Hotel on Main Street, Monday, Aug. 19. The tour covers landmarks from when filming took place in Berlin. There are two more free guided tours next Monday, Aug. 26.

“Hi everyone. Welcome to Berlin. I mean to Hale,” Raley said.

The fictional town’s name is drawn from the late Berlin nurseryman G. Hale Harrison and the Hale Harrison

Brilliant Peach grown by the Harrison Brothers orchards and nurseries from the turn of the century to the 1960s.

Area residents and visitors showed up to the Berlin Welcome Center for the 4 p.m. tour.

“I didn’t realize it was filmed here,” Idaho resident Holly Weaver said.

Others said they heard about the tour from the newspaper and social media.

Ocean Pines resident Barbara Shotwell said she was looking forward to the tour.

Raley began with a brief introduction about what people could expect from the roughly 45-minute tour of the town. She planned to show some of the landmarks featured in the film, including the Atlantic Hotel, Rayne’s Reef or the “Falcon Diner,” and Robert’s house on Baker Street.

Raley said the entire film was shot in Maryland, including the football scenes, which were shot at Snow Hill High School.

As tour participants took a stroll along Main Street, they observed that shops featured in the movie had posters in the windows, and wedding bows adorned the town’s lampposts.

A fan of the film herself, Raley said she loves sharing the movie’s history with others.

“I know the history of the town and I just think it was so wonderful that we were chosen and that it was a fun time, a great time and it really put us on the map,” she said.

Raley also took a moment to share an anecdote in front of Victorian Charm, which was the wedding dress shop in the film.

“Here’s something interesting that nobody knows: the gal who owns this store, Debbie [Frene], actually dated Richard Gere’s bodyguard for a short time,” Raley said. “She’s married now, but not to the bodyguard.”

Selbyville resident Cindy Giddings said she enjoyed it.

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Crews turned Berlin into Hale amid ‘Runaway Bride’ filming

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“I thought it was very interesting, and I really learned a lot, and it brought back a lot of memories,” she said.

Additionally, there are numerous ways “Runaway Bride” lovers can celebrate the monumental anniversary.

Patrons of the Calvin B. Taylor House Museum can learn more about the “Runaway Bride” era in Berlin through photo albums, newspaper clippings and memorabilia on display this month in the Harrison Room to get a better sense of what the town looked like 20 years ago. For more information, visit the museum on 208 N. Main St. in Berlin.

Fans can also participate in a 25-question movie trivia game. Contestants with 10 correct answers would be eligible for a free one-night stay at the Atlantic Hotel on Main Street. Completed trivia papers should be submitted to a collection box in the welcome center’s vestibule by Aug. 31.

Wells said winners would be announced on Sept. 4.

The townwide bash will culminate with the Berlin Arts and Entertainment Committee’s showing of Runaway Bride at 8:30 p.m. this Saturday at the intersection of Jefferson and Main streets. Wells said Jefferson Street would close for the event.

Robin Tomaselli, vice president of the Arts and Entertainment Committee, which is hosting the event, said guests could participate in a wedding-themed costume contest with prizes awarded to the best-dressed man,

woman and child. A parade on Jefferson Street is also planned.

“It’s a good way to celebrate the movie, to celebrate the history of Berlin ... and it should be a fun free event for people of all ages,” Tomaselli said in a July interview.

Tomaselli also said moviegoers could sit in style with cafe table and chairs for \$40. It includes light fare, a beverage and a piece of wedding cake. Proceeds benefit the Berlin Arts and Entertainment Committee.

For more information, visit Berlin’s Arts and Entertainment Committee’s website at artsinberlin.org.

The last guided tours will take place at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 26. Those interested in attending should call 410-629-1716 to register.



RACHEL RAVINA/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Tour Guide Mary Raley informs residents and visitors about Julia Robert's character, Maggie Carpenter's iconic blue house on Baker Street this past Monday during a free “Runaway Bride” guided walking tour throughout Berlin. Those interested can register for one of two tours next Monday, Aug. 26.

Community Briefs

Dean's list

Ian Waggoner of Berlin, was named to the Dean's list for academic excellence for the fall 2018 semester at Johns Hopkins University.

To be selected for this honor, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale in a program of at least 14 credits with at least 12 graded credits.

Waggoner is the son of Christine Waggoner and Brian Waggoner and attended Stephen Decatur High School in Berlin.

Waggoner is a History of Art major at the school of Arts and Sciences.

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Golfers gather for a group photo during the eighth annual Mary Mac Memorial Golf Tournament, Aug. 2 at the Ocean Pines Golf Course. The tournament raised more than \$30,000 for area recreation programs and nonprofits.

Mary Mac Memorial tourney raises \$30K

(Aug. 22, 2019) More than \$30,000 was raised for local recreation programs and nonprofits during the eighth annual Mary Mac Memorial Golf Tournament, held last Friday at the Ocean Pines Golf Club.

Since 2012, the event has raised more than \$125,000 for local and regional charitable causes, according to tournament co-organizer Tim McMullen.

The Mary Mac Foundation, and the tournament, was started to honor McMullen's late wife, Mary, a Millersville special education teacher and athletics booster who passed away in 2012 at University of Maryland Medical Center

in Baltimore of scleroderma after a lengthy illness. She was 64.

Mary McMullen was also the founder of Ocean Pines' Summer Youth Program, an administrator at the Maryland School for the Deaf, and president of the Booster's Club at Old Mill High School in Millersville.

The tournament, each year, has become a family affair for the McMullens, with many coming from Annapolis and other areas of the country to lend a hand.

"It is the most humbling day of the entire year," Tim McMullen said. "My day starts at 5:30 in the morning when I go to the first tee and put up 31 tee signs from my family and my children's

partners' family. It's an unbelievable experience to see what has happened there."

He also credited the Ocean Pines golf and racquet sports community, as well as the Board of Directors and Recreation and Parks Department, for making the annual fundraiser a success.

"We are now going places that we thought we never would go," he said. "The combination of our family and what has happened in Ocean Pines really is inspiring, and it inspires us to go further and to do more."

Proceeds from the 2019 Mary Mac Memorial Golf Tournament will bene-

fit Ocean Pines youth programs as well as the following organizations: the Worcester County Veterans Memorial Foundation at Ocean Pines; Diakonia in West Ocean City; Ravens Roost #44 scholarship in Ocean City; the Ruth Parker Eason Special School in Millersville; Camp St. Vincent, Our Brother's Keeper and the Goucher Prison Education Partnership in Baltimore; Our Little Jewels in Ellicott City; and the Mike Baker Memorial Scholarship in Glen Burnie, Maryland.

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Golfers swing into action for worthy cause

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in Fairfield, Pennsylvania, and Disability Rights Advocates in New York City.

Summer camps and youth programs have been a particular favorite of the Mary Mac Foundation.

“Every child deserves a summer – it should not be based on race, ethnicity or where you live,” McMullen said. “Children on the Eastern Shore area are benefiting because of Camp Barnes, and children in the Baltimore-Metropolitan area are benefiting and we feel good about that.”

McMullen said many people behind the scenes each year ensure the tournament runs smoothly.

At the Ocean Pines Golf Club, that starts with Golf Director John Malinowski, who is currently running course operations from a series of trailers while a new Ocean Pines Golf Clubhouse is being constructed.

“John Malinowski right now has no clubhouse, but he somehow pulled this all together,” McMullen said. “People want to play our Robert Trent Jones [designed] golf course. The layout is fantastic, and the greens are in good shape.

“You measure success by the obstacles you overcome,” McMullen continued. “Our challenges Friday were bigger than ever, which made it interesting that we accomplished more on

Friday than we ever have, and it’s all because everybody pitches in.”

He also singled out four Ocean Pines residents: Roy and Lida Payne – both lifetime friends of Mary McMullen – and Mark and Cathy Stover.

“These are Ocean Pines residents that run the registration – Mark runs the putting contest – and they’re the type of wonderful volunteers that we’re getting,” he said.

The Mary Mac Memorial Golf Tournament this year also included a luncheon at the Ocean Pines Yacht Club, where additional funds were raised through a silent auction of items donated by dozens of local businesses.

McMullen especially wanted to thank the Matt Ortt Companies, who oversee the Yacht Club, and Special Events Coordinator Lia Isel.

“We have never felt so welcomed,” McMullen said. “Everyone was wonderful at the Golf Club and then you go over to the Yacht Club and Lia is saying, ‘What can we do to help?’”

He also highlighted Susan Wojciechowski, who runs the silent auction, and his brother, Don McMullen, for helping to organize the tournament.

“Don calls me every day and says, ‘Alright, what do we need today?’ And I say it to Don once and it’s done,” Tim McMullen said. “And then the silent auction just goes off without a hitch –

[Wojciechowski] is just amazing.

“There’s no way that I could do this without all these great people,” he continued, adding many who played in the tournament also went out of their way. “You had some of these people that came from across the bridge. These are former athletes. These are guys that my family has taught with and coached with, and their commitment is second to none.”

Players from “over the bridge” fondly remember Mary as president of the Old Mill Booster’s Club, McMullen said.

“They knew Mary well and, under her tutelage, they built a new field house in their stadium,” he said. “People involved with that project, which would have taken place around 2010, have long memories.”

Finally, McMullen had some kind words for the Ocean Pines administration, including Association President Doug Parks, General Manager John Viola, Operations Director Colby Phillips, and the food and beverage operations being run by the Ortt Companies.

“I am so excited about what is going on in Ocean Pines with Doug Parks, John Viola, Colby and Matt Ortt,” McMullen said. “I’ve been here since 1974 and the cooperation among our leadership is the reason why our community

right now is in such a good shape. It’s fiscally very sound, but more importantly people just can’t get enough of Ocean Pines.

“Friday night we stayed up on the balcony [at the Yacht Club] to listen to Great Train Robbery, and you see people from outside Ocean Pines want to come to our Yacht Club and this is the way we always hoped it would be,” he continued. “We need to appreciate the leadership of those people, because it’s something we didn’t always have a couple of summers ago.”

For more information on the Mary Mac Foundation, visit www.mary-mac.org. Additional donations to the foundation can be made online or by calling McMullen at 443-827-2091.

The following players received golf competition awards following the tournament:

Ladies’ Closest to the 5th Hole: Janet Mitchell; Men’s Closest to the 16th Hole: Ned Carey; Ladies’ Closest to the Line Drive: Janet Mitchell; Men’s Closest to the Line Drive: Mark Hirschfeld; and Putting contest: Rick Lewis with a 93-foot putt.

First Place: Four-person scramble score of 55: Matt Wyble, Greg Jablonski, Mike Duckett and Mark Kraenter; and second place: Alex Buchholz, Matt Buchholz, Dennis Buchholz and Kyle Davis.

CMA Marlins participate in AAU Junior Olympic Games

(Aug. 22, 2019) Local martial artists, the CMA Marlins, traveled to Greensboro, North Carolina recently to compete at the AAU Junior Olympic Games.

The AAU Junior Olympics is the largest amateur multi-sport event in the United States. This year marked the 53rd AAU Junior Olympic Games and was carried out during 11 days. Over 16,000 athletes participated in 22 sports.

Eight students of CMA Marlins,

ranging in age from 6-17, entered 48 events over the span of two days and earned 48 medals.

The student-athletes competed in forms (poomsae), forms with weapons, self defense techniques, and board breaking.

Weapons that the Marlins team competed with were the bo staff, nunchucks and the folding fan.

Self defense techniques are demonstrated with open hand

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Ocean Pines revives women's tennis league

(Aug. 22, 2019) Ocean Pines tennis has opened its courts to area players as it works to revive an interclub women's doubles league.

For the first time in several years, Ocean Pines, on Thursday, hosted a match for the informal league, which includes players from Rehoboth Country Club, Bethany West and Bethany Club Tennis.

Thursday's play was a rematch against Rehoboth Country Club, whose players Ocean Pines faced earlier in the summer at the Delaware club's courts. Rehoboth walked away with victories in both matches, winning 3-1 in the first match and 4-0 in the second.

For racquet center manager Vernon Mummert, the revival of the league is one way he's trying to increase tennis' profile in Ocean Pines. He hopes to expand the program by adding a men's or even a co-ed team in the near future.

Although Ocean Pines has participated in interclub play in the past, it's been "several years," according to Ocean Pines Tennis Club member Susan Morris, who had played in the league previously. Morris played in Thursday's match with partner Marie Lunzyski.

Other teams participating from Ocean Pines are Nancy Behning and Leanne Paranik, Geri Fasulo and Char Vanvick, and Meg Herrick and Marcie Wendell.

Currently, the teams in the league must set up matches among themselves, but Mummert said he'd like to find someone in Ocean Pines who would be willing to serve as a coordinator.

"We self-schedule now, which gets a little crazy," he commented. "We want to get more organized next year."

Ocean Pines racquet facilities in Manklin Meadows feature eight Har-Tru soft tennis courts, two lighted hard courts, eight dedicated pickleball courts and six platform tennis courts, as well as a full-service pro shop. Memberships, drop-in play, clinics and lessons are available to the public year-round.

CMA Marlins win 48 medals during games

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against multiple attackers of various size and strength.

Board breaking competition includes creative breaking, flying/jumping breaks, repetitive hand/foot breaks, and power breaking (large stacks of boards) by either hand or foot. The students were judged on traditional techniques, skills, speed, power and creativity.

The final medal count was 23 gold, 20 silver, and five bronze.

The students were excited to do so well and this event helped them realize what can happen when they work hard.

The team, based at Chesapeake Martial Arts in Ocean Pines, trains for 11 months of the year. Members compete in local, regional and national events.

The 2019 Junior Olympics team members were Nick Graham, Sienna McVicker, Matthew DeHuarte, Dorian Messick, Madison Mitchell, Maia Holland, Syalwon Shakya and Dominique Azbell.

Coaches include Master Sunil Shakya (Sifu Sunil), Master Tanja

Giles, Jason Dawson, Master Nick Graham, General Manager Salina Karki, Rob McVicker and Simona Holland.

"At their age they have the support of the instructors and parents to assist them in learning how their bodies react to training," Coach Dawson said. "We want them to be healthy while working hard."

Coach Shakya said he "could not be more proud of the kids and their hard work to get them to this stage."

"They have come such a long way from their first practice," he said "To see them compete at this level is a great feeling for everyone."

Competitions and the team building that naturally occurs while preparing for these events creates memories that will follow them through life, Coach Giles said.

"The coaching staff of the tournament team remembers competing at various events both as children and adults, and in Master Sunil's case, all over the world. We know first hand how impactful those experiences are," Giles added.

The tournament team is a non-profit and has multiple sponsorship opportunities to support these student athletes. Contribute to the team's fundraising events by donating gift cards, equipment, gas cards, and any other auction items. Any monetary contributions are appreciated.

Contact Fundraising Chair Lisa Mitchell at 443-373-1307.

CMA is owned by GrandMaster Kim Heaney and Master Jim Heaney and was based in Ocean City, for several years before moving to the larger facility in Ocean Pines, in 2016.

CMA trains all ages in various martial art styles and wellness programs including Tai Chi, Krav Maga, Kung Fu, and also has family classes.

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Ocean Pines Swim Team members gather for a photo. The group won the top division at Delmarva Swim Association championships and finished second in the overall team scoring this summer.

Ocean Pines Swim Team successful at meet

(Aug. 22, 2019) The Ocean Pines Swim Team met and raised the bar once again after another successful Delmarva Swim Association season.

For the first time in the group’s history, Ocean Pines Swim Team won the top division at Delmarva Swim Association championships and finished second in the overall team scoring.

The Delmarva Swim Association league also recognizes the top scoring age groups and the Ocean Pines Swim Team 13-14 boys’ won the high-point award at the meet.

The Delmarva Swim Association league sets qualifying times that swimmers must meet in order to compete at

the championship meet.

This season, Ocean Pines Swim Team had 78 swimmers qualify to attend, which made it the largest squad in attendance.

Every swimmer has the opportunity to earn points at team-scored meets.

“What was fun to watch was the swimmers coming together to support every teammate in the water,” said Head Coach Kim Wanner. “We had kids cheering throughout the meet, and with that kind of support and enthusiasm comes a lot of great swims. We are excited to see that enthusiasm carry over to the start of the fall season.”

Adam Diehl, Daniel Karcheuski, Gavin Stearn and Breyden Wright swam on the winning relays for the 13-14 boys’ 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard medley relays; setting new team records with

times of 1:39.49 and 1:51.74, respectively.

Nate Fink also earned an overall first place finish in the 9-10 boys’ 25-yard backstroke (17.65 seconds).

Several Ocean Pines Swim Team swimmers ended the season by breaking team records at the event.

Wright lowered his 13-14 boys’ team records set earlier in the season with times of 27.46 seconds in the 50-yard backstroke and 59.10 seconds in the 100-yard individual medley.

The 13-14 girls’ 200-yard medley relay team of Kayden Hamby, Natalie Canham, Emma Sperry and Trista Harner set a new record with a time of 2:02.98.

The 15-18 girls’ 200-yard medley and 200-yard freestyle relay team of Katie Marcum, Kirsten Graham, Alexis Racow and Ashley Marcum also set new records

with times of 1:58.55 and 1:46.52, respectively.

The Hammerheads are also celebrating its third consecutive season of being undefeated in Delmarva Swim Association dual meets.

A total of 150 swimmers compete for Ocean Pines Swim Team during the dual meet season, which runs from June through the end of July.

The Delmarva Swim Association league was formally organized in 1976 for the purpose of summer league competition and currently has 22 member teams from all over the Delmarva peninsula.

Ocean Pines Swim Team will be back in the water this fall as swimmers prepare for the 2019-2020 USA Swimming short course season which runs from September through March.

Ocean Pines Bay Day event to focus on coastal health

(Aug. 22, 2019) Maryland Coastal Bays Program and the Ocean Pines Association are hosting the second Ocean Pines Bay Day, a free public event, on Sunday, Sept. 8 from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at White Horse Park, located 235 Ocean Parkway.

This is a continuing collaborative conservation campaign between the Maryland Coastal Bays Program and the Ocean Pines Association to improve the health of waterways along Ocean Pines’ perimeter.

The family event aims to capture the interest of all age groups through hands-on environmental activities, free boat tours and kayaking, live music by the George and Pat Bikenki Duo, a bay-friendly garden demonstration, and live animal exhibits.

“Area residents take pride in their coastal community, which is why the Ocean Pines Association has partnered with The Maryland Coastal Bays Program to promote awareness to our residents in Ocean Pines on how to make a positive impact in the Coastal Bays, especially the St. Martins River,” said Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Program Supervisor Debbie Donahue.

“The event is a great way to learn more about how you can make slight changes to your watershed area that over time can make an impact on improving the bay areas.”

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Junior League receives heroes welcome home

They didn't roll out the red carpet, but the Red Knights did roll out themselves to escort Berlin's Junior League baseball team back to town after its stint in the World Series in Michigan last week.

In addition to members of the motorcycle club, fire trucks from Berlin led the team home from Salisbury Monday in a show of appreciation for the team's outstanding run in this year's Junior League tournament.

The Berlin All-Stars ran through the district, state and regional contests before going to the Junior League World Series in Michigan as the East Region champions and ultimately falling to the host team.

But what a run the team had before coming up against the hometown favorite, and what a following it developed, even among those who wouldn't know a line drive from a fund drive.

These players, after all, represented what the community has been doing for years — demonstrating that dedication and hard work can get the job done.

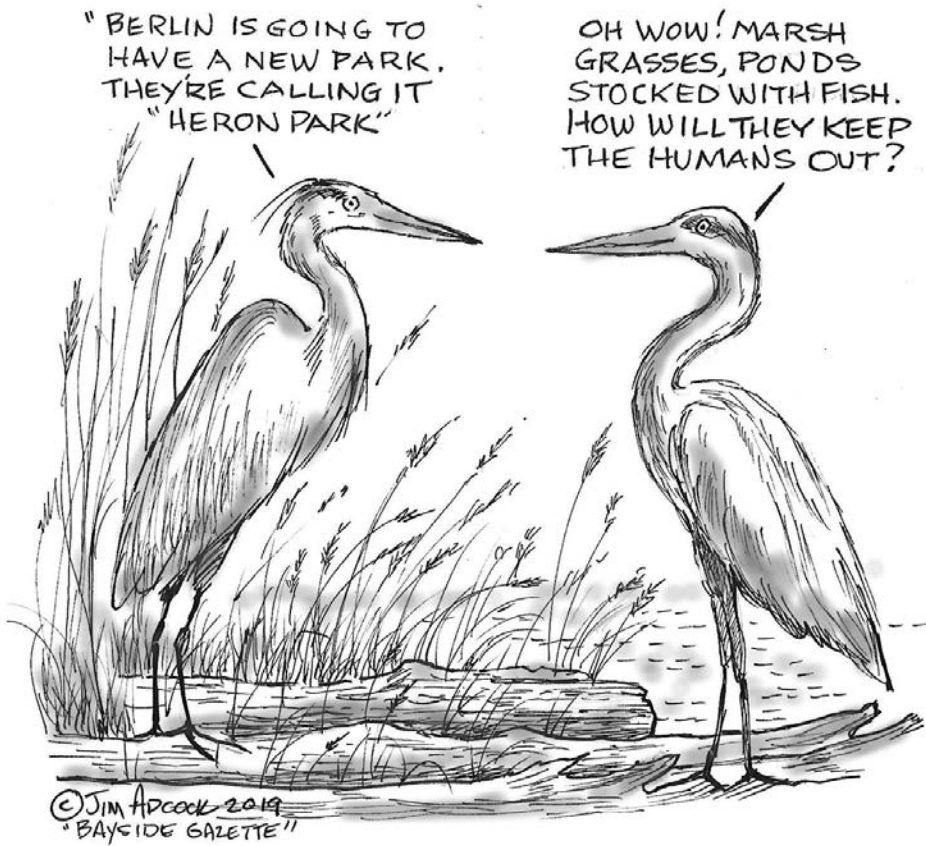
And the Junior Leaguers did so in the sportsmanlike manner that has become a something of a hallmark of all the town's Little League divisions, teams and representatives.

In that regard, they proved the truth of the verse penned by the legendary turn-of-the-century sportswriter Grantland Rice that it's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game that matters.

That's the approach that Little League baseball wants to instill in all its participants, and that's what Berlin's coaches and managers, to their credit, teach.

It's also why the Red Knights, the fire company, the Worcester County Sheriff's Office and others found it easy to give them a hero's welcome on their return.

They played the game the way it should be played, and it took them to the top tiers of international competition. They, along with residents in Berlin and the surrounding communities, can be mighty proud of that.



Letters

Scholarship success

Editor,

The Ocean City/Berlin Optimist Youth Foundation wishes to thank the many local businesses and individuals who helped make our 10th annual scholarship golf outing a success.

Over \$13,500 was raised for the foundations endowment account to perpetuate scholarships for SDHS seniors well into the future. The tournament was held Aug. 7 at the Ocean City Golf Course.

We thank the Diamond Sponsors, Gregg and Tina Custis; and the Gold Sponsors, OC Elks Lodge #2645, American Legion Post #166 and Larry and Patty Campbell.

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Members Ron Frew, Lew Frey, Rich Caproni, Charles Smith, Wayne Littleton, Bob Reifsnyder, Les Crook also donated prizes.

Local golf courses also donated prizes. Seaside, Newport Bay, Eagle's Landing, Bay Creek, Ocean Resorts, Rum Pointe, Man O' War, Light House Sound, Rookery and Ocean Pines courses donated rounds of golf.

We also wish to thank Buddy Sass, Annette Cropper and the entire staff at OC Golf for assisting make the event a success.

Charles Smith
President

Neighborhood watch talk

Editor,

Worcester County NAACP held a "Neighborhood Policing" discussion with Worcester County law enforcement on Aug. 15.

The law enforcement professionals who donated their time and expertise are appreciated.

The practice of community policing involves getting to know your community, partnering with citizen groups and individuals, crime prevention, and being a resource not a threat to fellow residents.

This initiative is crucial to public safety.

The Worcester County Sheriff's Department was represented by Sheriff Matt Crisafulli and Capt. [Douglas] Dods.

Thanks also to Chief Arnold Downing, Berlin; Chief David Massey, Ocean Pines; Lt. Brian Craven, Pocomoke; and Chief Andy McGee, Snow Hill.

There were so many years of faithful service to our community within our August meeting.

Ivory P. Smith Sr.,
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The event comes with multiple vendors, hands on projects, fun facts, interactive things to do and the coolest thing is the 56-foot inflatable whale that will be on location in the gym of the Community Center that is accessible to walk through, all of which are learning tools that are fun for children and adults.

“We are thrilled to collaborate with Ocean Pines for a second year on this event. When Coastal Bays and the Association first sat down to discuss event goals, we all agreed that we wanted there to be something for everybody. People should feel welcome to stay all day, learning from environmental organizations, taking a boat tour of the St. Martin, and participating in various hands-on activities,” said Liz Wist, education coordinator at Maryland Coastal Bays Program.

New this year is a do-it-yourself workshop pavilion, garden demonstration, and live interactive artwork. The workshop pavilion will include on-site construction of bird, bat, and bee homes, seed bomb creation, and fish print shirts.

“I am particularly excited about the workshop pavilion. Our hope is that everyone that comes through can leave with an item that can help make their backyards more bay-friendly,” Wist said.

In addition to the coastal bays program and the OPA, also participating will be Assateague State Park, Pocomoke

River State Park, the Chincoteague Bay Field Station, and the Ward Museum

Altogether, 30-some vendors will be part of the event. This will include the National Aquarium’s 56-foot inflatable sei whale.

The first 400 attendees will receive a canvas bag that was hand-painted by students from Cedar Chapel, Berlin Intermediate, Showell Elementary, Stephen Decatur Middle, Pocomoke Middle and Elementary, Snow Hill Middle, and Little Dreamers Wellness Center.

“We are excited to be continuing the momentum that we began last year by offering even more for watershed residents to explore in the 2019 Bay Day”, said Frank Piorko, executive director of Maryland Coastal Bays Program.

Ocean Pines Bay Day will continue to serve as a catalyst to a year-long campaign to raise awareness and educate residents on environmentally friendly practices that could enhance the quality of local waterways, he said.

“During the past year since the inaugural Bay Day event, we have had a lot of interaction with the Ocean Pines Association, and area residents on improving the watershed habitat and water quality of the St. Martin River. We hope the positive trend continues,” Piorko said.

For more information, contact Wist at lwist@mdcoastalbays.org or 410-213-2297 ex. 110.



Golf Director John Malinowski and others at the Ocean Pines Golf Club are helping to teach the next generation of players during annual junior golf summer camps.

Junior golf program thrives at Ocean Pines Golf Club

(Aug. 22, 2019) Golf Director John Malinowski and others at the Ocean Pines Golf Club are helping to teach the next generation of players during annual junior golf summer camps.

Malinowski said the camps started modestly in 2013, with just 17 children participating during the first year. This year, attendance will top 140 over four separate week-long sessions.

“It’s been a big turnaround,” he said.

Camps run every other week, starting one week after schools let out. The

final summer camp this year started on Monday, Aug. 5. Programs each day run from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Thursday, with Fridays set aside as a “rain day.”

Malinowski said skill levels run the gamut, with children ages 5-13 participating.

“Sometimes you get 5- and 6-year-olds that are very experienced, and sometimes you get 13-year-olds that have never even touched a club before – and you get everything in between,” he said.

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Ocean Pines platform tennis members dedicated their two recently-acquired courts to veterans on May 25. A memorial bench engraved with the words “O.P.P.T.A. Proudly Supports Our Military May 2019” was placed in front of court five. Along with the bench, five flags from each branch of the military were situated behind the bench.



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DONATION

Volunteers from Star Charities donate \$1,500 to the Maryland Achilles Chapter at the Worcester County Veteran's Memorial on Friday, Aug. 16.



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SCHOLARSHIP

The Ocean Pines Garden Club presented a \$1,500 scholarship award to Madelyn Nauschuetz, a graduate of Stephen Decatur High School. She is pictured with OPGC president Linda Baker. Nauschuetz will be studying environmental science in the fall at the University of Maryland.



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PRESENTATION

Faith Filled Women, local non-denominational Christian Women's organization recently presented The Grace Center in Berlin, with a donation from monies collected during its conference this spring.



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GUEST SPEAKER

The Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines-Ocean City guest speaker on June 12 was Steve Habeger, left, pictured with President Dick Clagett, after he spoke about NASA's Wallops Flight facility.

Pines resident pleads guilty to dumping of raw sewage

(Aug. 22, 2019) An Ocean Pines man was fined and placed on probation after pleading guilty in Queen Anne’s County Circuit Court Monday to dumping raw sewage into state waters, according to an announcement from Maryland Attorney General Brian E. Frosh.

Frosh said David C. Clazey previously operated a business, Safe Harbor Sanitation, which provided sewage pump-out services to marinas on the Eastern Shore.

On Oct. 26, 2018, a citizen saw Clazey discharging the contents of his pump truck into a storm drain behind the businesses at Kent Landing in Stevensville. After Clazey left, the citizen called the police.

Frosh said Clazey admitted to discharging raw sewage into the storm drain and that an investigation revealed that he no longer held a septage hauler’s license in Queen Anne’s

County, or any surrounding county.

As a result, he was unable to properly dispose of sewage at the various county-owned wastewater treatment plants. Clazey has since closed his sewage business.

Circuit Court Judge J. Frederick Price ordered three years of probation before judgment for Clazey and imposed a fine of \$10,000, suspending all but \$2,000 paid to the Maryland Clean Water Fund.

“Mr. Clazey’s illegal dumping created an environmental hazard,” said Attorney General Frosh. “His illegal activity was a threat to the Chesapeake Bay and the health of the community. We are grateful to all citizens who take the initiative to report environmental violations.”

Official statements and news reports on the case listed his address as Ocean City or Berlin, but charging documents showed an Ocean Pines address.

Golfers enjoy camp experience

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Participants on Monday started off in two groups, with those 10 and older hitting the driving range, while the younger set started out putting on a practice green.

“Coach” Malinowski and the other camp counselors emphasized two things on day one: safety and fun.

“You start out the day talking about how to hold the club and how to swing, what an iron is, what a wood is, what a green is and what a fairway is, and you kind of give them the pure basics of everything,” he said. “Our goal, by the end of the week, is to get everybody out on the golf course to at least play one or two holes. That way, they can experience and put to use what they’ve been working on all week.”

He said children both from Ocean Pines and surrounding areas take part in the camps.

“It’s really a good mixture of kids that live here and then you get grandparents that bring their grandkids in,” he said. “We also have some kids that have aged out, but they’ll come back to play our course. One kid was one of our campers for years but he’s too old now, so he comes back and plays with his dad every Wednesday afternoon.”

Malinowski’s daughter, Emily, was once a junior golfer and for several years now has returned as a camp counselor.

“I really enjoyed golf camp and it taught me a lot, so to be able to give back and teach the kids some of what I learned is really nice,” she said. “Golf embodies a lot of things. For me, it was discipline and figuring out how to come back from a bad spot. They learn how to play with others and

have fun, but also how to be an individual at the same time, which is good. And they learn patience.”

On Monday, Emily led about a dozen of the smallest junior golfers on the putting green.

“I love kids a lot and I love working with them,” she said. “When you’re younger, that’s where the basics start out. To be able to teach them the basics of golf and how to swing a golf club is really nice.”

This fall, Emily will start college at the University of Maryland. She said several of the lessons learned at the Ocean Pines Golf Club would go with her, including discipline, individuality, and respect for others.

“And just the routine,” she added. “I know it sounds kind of silly, but when you’re playing golf you have to set a routine and to keep yourself in check. Golf has helped me a lot.”

Matthew Holland, 12, said he’s been coming to the summer camps for as long as he can remember.

“I like it,” he said. “I came here, and I pretty much learned everything I know [about golf].”

Holland said he enjoys the junior golf program “because you get to play and there’s snacks.”

“I just think golf is fun,” he said. “And the instructors are always nice. I’d recommend the camp.”

Isha Garg, 10, has been attending the camps since she was 5. She’s also played golf with her dad and has gotten other private lessons.

“Here, they taught me how to have a slow backswing and how to accelerate through,” she said.

Garg is generally a regular during all four sessions, each summer.

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GUEST SPEAKER
Margaret Mudron, of Taylor Bank, shared Junior Achievement's "Our Region" with Gloria Scafone's fourth grade class at Buckingham Elementary School.



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LUNCHEON
Cindy Ostrowski, secretary of the Board of Directors of the Worcester County Youth and Family Counseling Services, Inc., left, spoke at the general luncheon meeting of the Republican Women of Worcester County on May 23 at the Ocean 13 Restaurant in Ocean City. She is pictured with Sandy Zitzer, first vice president of RWWC.



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INDUCTED
The Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines - Ocean City Membership Chair Lynne McAllorum inducted Jackie Dubin and Bob Wolfing at the May 22 meeting. Pictured, from left, are Kiwanis Club President Dick Clagett, sponsor Shelley Cohen with new members Dubin and Wolfing, and his sponsor, Ralph Chinn.



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RECOGNIZED
District 7630 Lt. Governor Elect Bob Smith, and member of the Ocean City-Berlin Rotary Club, presents a Paul Harris Fellow and a RYLA staff T-shirt to Kim Heffner of the Carousel Hotel for her dedication to coordinate the Rotary Youth and Leadership Awards, which has been held at the Ocean City hotel for five years. Pictured, from left, are Ocean City Berlin Rotary Club President Margaret Mudron, Smith, Heffner, RYLA Chair Phil Reed and District Gov. Nominee Stephen Capelli.

Robert E. Warfield Memorial tournament to benefit AGH

(Aug. 22, 2019) The Atlantic General Hospital Foundation announces the 2019 Robert E. Warfield Memorial Tournament to benefit Atlantic General Hospital will be held on Thursday, Sept. 26, rain or shine, at Ocean City Golf Club.

The AGH Fall Golf Classic, celebrating its 26th year, was renamed in 2016 in recognition of the generous commitment and loyal service of the late Robert E. Warfield, Sr.

Warfield dedicated his busy life to giving to others in service and in spirit. He was an integral member of the AGH Fall Golf Classic Committee since he joined the Foundation's Board of Directors in 1999.

A founding member of the hospital's Board of Trustees, former chairman of the Board of Directors for the AGH Foundation, he was also a member and served on the board of directors for the

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All four golf sessions sold out

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"I just like how you get to talk with friends, and you get to practice your skills with golf," she said.

John Malinowski admitted there were some unique challenges to running the summer program this year, with construction of a new golf clubhouse underway. Instead of occasionally being indoors, campers would take breaks under a large tent near the driving range.

Still, there hasn't been a noticeable impact to attendance, as all four sessions easily sold out.

"Some things are a little bit inconvenient, but we've got everything set up and it's running smoothly now," he said. "We had it all kind of figured out after about the second day of the first full week. The big tent is kind of our junior camp home during the week and it's really worked out pretty well.

"That said, we're all looking forward to the clubhouse being completed," Malinowski added.

For more information on junior golf programs at the Ocean Pines Golf Club – including weekly clinics, private lessons and junior golf memberships, visit www.oceanpinesgolf.org/junior-golf.



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Aug. 26: Just Jay, 6 p.m.
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Aug. 25: Rick & Regina, noon to 3 p.m.; Lauren Glick Band, 4-8 p.m.
Aug. 26: Nate Clendenen, noon to 3 p.m.; Bob Wilkinson, Joe Smooth & Pete, 4-8 p.m.
Aug. 27: Chino Rankin, noon to 3 p.m.; Dave Hawkins & Joe Mama, 4-8 p.m.
Aug. 28: Sean Loomis Solo, noon to 3 p.m.; Aaron Howell Duo, 4-8 p.m.
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Aug. 25: Opposite Directions, 2-6 p.m.
Aug. 26: Blake Haley, 4 p.m.; DJ Billy T, 8 p.m.
Aug. 27: Dust N' Bones, 6 p.m.
Aug. 28: Dock Party w/DJ Billy T, 4 p.m.; Trivia w/DJ Bigler, 8 p.m.
Aug. 29: Opposite Directions, 6 p.m.

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Aug. 24: Bobby-O on De Bay, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Light Up the Moon, 1-5 p.m.; S.T.O.R.M., 5-9 p.m.; DJ Cruz, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Lima Bean Riot, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; DJ Bobby-O, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; DJ Tuff, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; Steal The Sky, 10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
Aug. 25: DJ Mike T, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; DJ Magellan, 4-8 p.m.; DJ Bobby-O, 4-9 p.m.; Gary Hoey, free concert, 4-8 p.m.; The Benjamins, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
Aug. 26: Bobby-O on De Bay, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Full Circle, 5-9 p.m.; The Green (ticketed event), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Nowhere Slow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Aug. 27: 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.; JJ Rupp Band, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Aug. 28: Bobby-O on De Bay, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Full Circle Duo, 5-9 p.m.; JJ Rupp Band, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Aug. 29: Bobby-O on De Bay, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; The Freddie Long Band, 5-9 p.m.; Jah Works, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; DJ Tuff, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; DJ Bobby-O, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.

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The Atlantic General Hospital Foundation announces the 2019 Robert E. Warfield Memorial Tournament to benefit Atlantic General Hospital will be held on Thursday, Sept. 26, at Ocean City Golf Club. Pictured, from left, are Joy Stokes, event coordinator at AGH; Tammy Patrick, development officer at AGH; Michael Franklin, AGH president and CEO; Michael James, The Carousel Group; Steven Sweigert, co-chair of AGH Fall Golf Classic; Toni Keiser vice president of public relations at AGH; and Kam LaBrunda, development analyst coordinator at AGH.

Tournament raised \$105K last year

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Ocean City Golf and Yacht Club and on the board of directors for the Maryland Economic Development Corporation and Chesapeake Bay Restoration Fund.
For local golfers, this tournament has become an annual tradition, with last year's event raising \$105,000 to expand health care services and programs for the community through the local hospital.
Registration will begin at 11 a.m. with a 1 p.m. shotgun start. The cost is \$1,000 per foursome.
Player entry fee includes cart and greens fees, boxed lunch and buffet dinner as well as snacks and beverages/cocktails on the course.

Deluxe giveaways, tournament awards, and team photograph are also included. In addition, there will be a variety of on-the-course challenges with prizes and Harborside's famous orange crush bar.
Each team will again be able to choose their course/format - Newport Bay/Best Ball or Seaside/Scramble.
Team reservations can be submitted via www.atlanticgeneral.org/golf and must be received by Sept. 19. Space is limited and earliest entries are accommodated first.
Non-golfers can still join the fun—dinner and awards will begin at 5 p.m. This year's lunch will be provided by

Buxy's Dry Dock Catering, the reception sponsored by Shenanigan's Irish Pub & Grille, and dinner sponsored by Atlantic General Hospital Medical Staff and an anonymous sponsor.
Tournament Co-Chairs are Terry Wright and Steven Sweigert. Legacy Sponsor, The Carousel Group, has served as title sponsor for 20 consecutive years.
For more information about the tournament, how to become a sponsor or register a team, visit www.atlanticgeneral.org/golf, text WARFIELD to 41444 on a mobile phone, or contact Joy Stokes, event coordinator, at 410-641-9671 or jstokes@atlanticgeneral.org.

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Cuisine

Beet salad with arugula, lemon dressing

Is it true? Is it possible? Are we really about to say goodbye to summer?

Yes, it is true, but for us that definitely means something completely different.



By Paul Suplee,
MBA, CEC, PC-3

For people from the other side of the bridge, it might mean closing the condo and heading back to the grind for another nine months. Sports, school and concerts for the kids will abound. For us locals, though, we love “second summer,” despite being inundated with the same tasks and chores. Second Summer — that quiet moment in September and October when the weather is perfect, the water is still warm and the traffic is all but nonexistent. Tourists have returned to the metropolitan areas with the rush hours they brought with them, and dinner specials begin to flood the island.

Bonfires are perfect on Assateague as the slight chill in the air returns and we solemnly prepare ourselves for winter in anticipation of the upcoming spring.

Dogs once again allowed on the Boardwalk, we walk the boards while not being threatened by the modern Green Machines that zoom in and out of us in-season, although I must admit that it is fun to watch some cocky kid take out an even cockier guy on the Boardwalk with one of those three-wheeled machines.

Yes, it is indeed a noble time of year.

For me, it means that I get to go back to teaching, a job that suits me well. With every new semester, there is a new opportunity to bring people into the hospitality industry and excite them for a lucrative career.

As we expand our students’ knowledge (all the while expanding our own in the process), we get to see the transformation as the student progresses from his or her first class in the department (Food Prep, in which I teach them this simple salad) all the way to graduation.

Then, it will be summer all over again. It’s almost as though it is cyclical, but who knows? Maybe I’m making that part up.

I will be entering my 12th year of education, and it has definitely been an interesting journey. Like any job,



there are highs and there are lows, but as a professor once told me, at least we have the three greatest components of education to look forward to: June, July and August. I take a deep breath as I write that, as I just now realize – meaning it just now sinks in – that summer really is over. Darn these rascally months of the year.

With any luck, I can sell the restaurant and move to Florida to wait out the rest of my days, but in reality I know that I’m simply writing this to make me feel better. Maybe it is the proverbial light at the end of the tunnel, or maybe it’s just a quick escape in my mind.

With new projects on the boards, I have to stay focused and not let something like the school year starting interfere with them, or to let the projects interfere with the school year. It’s a fickle line on which to balance, but it has been done many times before.

Either way — and I hate to say it — summer is nigh over.

Beet Salad with Arugula

serves 4
Sliced roasted beets, as needed (recipe follows)
4 c. Arugula
1 c. fennel, shaved

1/4 c. Light lemon dressing (recipe follows)
Balsamic-Port reduction (recipe follows)

1. Shingle the beets in an arch
2. Toss the fennel in the light lemon dressing
3. Place some arugula and fennel in the indent of the beets
4. Put some of the reduction on the beets and serve. This is a very simple salad, especially if you are getting started with beets. They are an amazing root vegetable, and one that most of us despised in youth, but they definitely have a place at the table now

Roasted Beets

serves 4
6 small beets, assorted if possible
Kosher salt & pepper, as needed
Olive oil to brush on

1. Brush or rub the beets with a thin layer of olive oil
2. Season and wrap all of the beets in one sheet of aluminum foil
3. Roast in a 375F oven for about 45 minutes, or until a paring knife pierces the root easily
4. Remove from the oven and allow to cool
5. Personally, I wear gloves for the remainder as beets will stain the skin (and in foodservice gloves should be used for ready-to-eat foods)

6. Peel the skin, which should come right off at this point. You can use a paring knife to grab the skin
7. Slice the beets and set aside, keeping cold if it will be a while

Light Lemon Dressing

makes about half-cup
Juice of 2 lemons
2 Tbsp. Granulated sugar
2 Tbsp. Grapeseed oil

1. Combine all ingredients with a whisk and set aside until service

Balsamic-Port Reduction makes about one cup

2 c. Balsamic vinegar
2 c. Port wine
1 c. White grape juice

1. Place all ingredients in a saucepan and set it on a low-flame burner
2. Reduce (this will take quite a while and do not rush this!) down to one cup
3. Chill and check the consistency. It will be thinner when hot, so do not reduce to the thickness you want on the stove; pull it off a little beforehand and it will become more viscous.

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

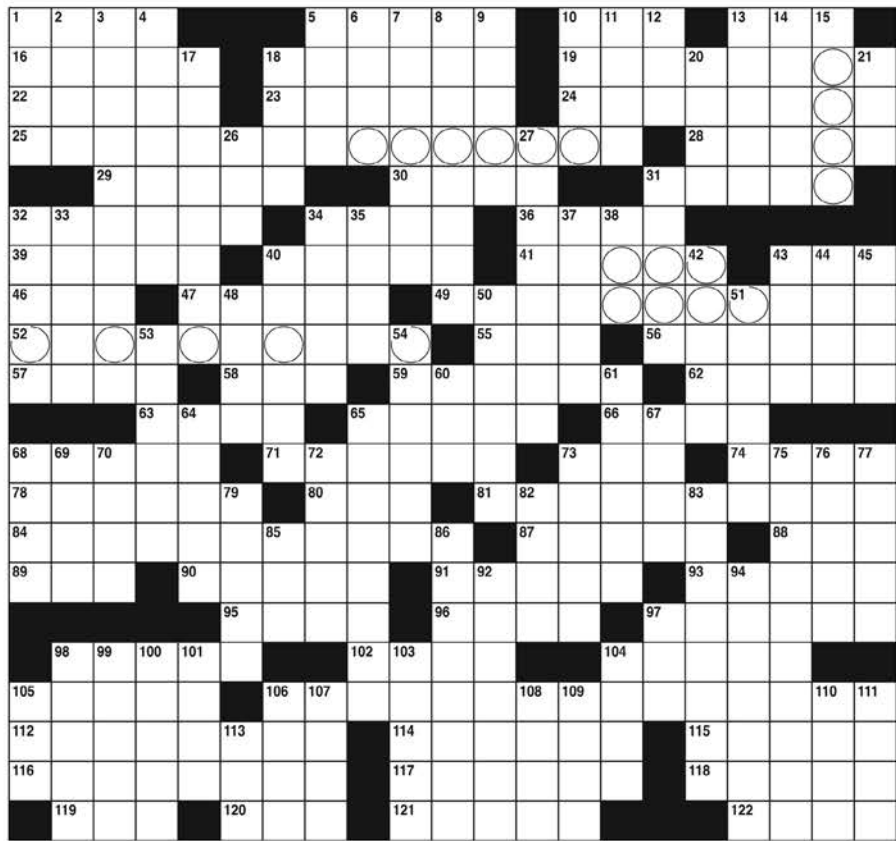
Puzzles

BIRD PLAY

BY ALEX EATON-SALNERS / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

Alex Eaton-Salners is an in-house attorney for Western Digital, a technology company headquartered in San Jose, Calif. When he's not creating crosswords, he enjoys escape rooms, reading and spending time in nature. He says the starting point for this puzzle was 84-Across, with the title coming shortly thereafter. This is Alex's 21st crossword for The Times (not counting two diagramless puzzles) and his first Sunday. — W.S.

- ACROSS**
1 Share on social media
5 Blackens
10 Screen org.?
13 William H. Bonney _____ Billy the Kid
16 Mathematician taught by Bernoulli
18 Most populous nation not in the U.N.
19 Best Actress winner of 1999 and 2004
22 It's just part of the act
23 Surname of Princess Leia
24 Midwest college town
25 "Curiouser and curiouser ..."
28 Bother
29 Grand onstage
30 Place to swim or work out, informally
31 Business that has cut prices
32 Entertaining
34 Went over the limit, say
36 Major name in petrol
39 Language from which "jackal" and "jasmine" come
40 "La Traviata" composer
41 Jeer
43 Bit on a book jacket
46 Part of a three-in-a-row
- 47 Greasy in the Pro Football Hall of Fame
49 In-group at school
52 Preach the gospel
55 Rip off
56 Longtime "All Things Considered" host Robert
57 Screenwriter Ephron
58 Anchor, e.g.
59 Chinese liquor made from sorghum
62 "Consequently ..."
63 Verbal alternative to a shoulder tap
65 Beginnings of ideas
66 Internet content typically viewed alone
68 Italian scooter brand
71 What I-Down has that 1-Across lacks
73 Part of the resistance?
74 Some pickup info on rideshare apps: Abbr.
78 Stir
80 Man's name that means "my God"
81 What's depicted by the circled letters in 41-/49-Across
84 ... in 52-Across
87 Rehearse a play from start to finish, in theater lingo
88 Swimmer in a Himeji Castle moat
89 Nursery floor hazard
90 Unfamiliar with
91 Informal "What if ...?"
- 93 Alter, as a manuscript
95 Bird's home
96 Bird's home
97 Places for speakers
98 Common people
102 Close up, say
104 Stylish ballroom dance
105 Investigation
106 ... in 25-Across
112 Brown powder
114 French cake
115 Nashville university, familiarly
116 ... and in 19-Across
117 Go to
118 Princess of Avalor, in children's TV
119 Machiavellian
120 Tape deck button
121 Oboes and saxes, e.g.
122 Aid for a detective
- DOWN**
1 Real pain
2 Reaction to pain
3 Berth place
4 Bowling
5 Cause of a supermarket parking mishap
6 Tripping
7 Expected
8 Serving with carrots and celery, maybe
9 Meander
10 Lighter-air link
11 Virtual people
12 Bitter, e.g.
13 Alternative to Times New Roman
- 14 Noncapital city whose name means "capital city"
15 City on the Nile
17 As (to)
18 Band with the 1983 No. 1 hit "Africa"
20 Far offshore
21 Kit _____
26 Dedicator of Iceland's Imagine Peace Tower
27 Ocelli
31 Challenges for movers
32 Habitually
33 _____ Nurmi, 1920s Olympic runner nicknamed the "Flying Finn"
34 Bud of baseball
35 Veep's boss
37 Subject of lessons at an island resort
38 Roman sun god
40 Team at an upscale restaurant
42 Brother
43 Cowboy's home, informally
44 Middle of the month
45 Best Play Tony winner with a geographical name
48 Jellied delicacies
50 Cry from Juliet
51 _____ club (annual show presenter)
53 Diaper, in Britspeak
54 Chef Lagasse
60 Crossword constructing, e.g. (no, really!)
61 AirPods pairing target



- 64 "Paradise Lost" tempter
65 Site of Jesus' crucifixion
67 Prefix with directional
68 Word with life or flak
69 Brand of markers
70 See the future with a crystal ball
72 Track-meet divisions
73 Worth keeping around
75 Peacefully protests, as during the national anthem
76 Flier on a mission
77 Loses traction
79 Pristine places
82 Fairy-tale alter ego
83 Crushed in competition
85 Pronoun in a picture rebus
86 Increase quickly
92 Mixing board
94 Wrongly predict, as an election
97 Dit's partner
- 98 Places for figureheads
99 Not express
100 Magazine that named Barack Obama its first-ever Person of the Year (2009)
101 Bit of sweat
103 "J. _____" (2011 Clint Eastwood biopic)
104 Missile first used in the Yom Kippur War
105 Non-Macs
- 106 Kind of mind
107 Suit
108 Number in brackets?
109 Without
110 Poet _____ St. Vincent Millay
111 Diana who was the first person to swim from Cuba to Florida without the aid of shark protection (2013)
113 Russian for "peace"

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HARD - 85

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.

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

Answers to last week's puzzles

H	A	N	G	S	C	L	E	A	N	S	T	E	E	P	E	S	T
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F	R	O	N	T	I	E	R	F	U	R	N	I	T	U	R	E	S
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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. 22

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>

OC JEEP WEEK
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SUMMER CELEBRATION PARTY
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30 AM. Featuring summer ready prizes, games and snacks. For all ages. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

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

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.

SUNSET PARK PARTY NIGHTS
Sunset Park, 700 S. Philadelphia Ave., 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Free concert featuring Oh Boy (Buddy Holly tribute band). 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. 23

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>

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READ! BUILD! PLAY!
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2:00 PM. A special type of story time

that will focus on one book and include building and/or play to support the story. For children up to age 5 years. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

Sat., Aug. 24

INDOOR YARD SALE
Church of the Holy Spirit, 10001 Coastal Highway, 7:00 AM - 12:00 PM. 410-723-1973

CRAFTY SATURDAY MAKE & TAKE ‘PROCESS ART’
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>

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ARTX
Northside Park, 200 125th St., Ocean City, MD, 12:00 PM - 8:00 PM. ArtX will include artisan work for sale covering classic and unique categories such as music, cinematography and photography, sculpting, painting, ceramics, drawing, glass and more. Enjoy films from the March film festival and live music throughout the event. Guest of all ages will find hands-on activities, including frisbee illustration, Zentangle, beading and speed painting. More serious workshops are available for advanced registration at artleagueofoceancity.org. A free concert by RIPE and the Swell Fellas begins at 8 p.m. The event offers food and beverage selections including craft beer and wine. ArtX is pet-friendly. For the event schedule and map: https://oceancitytoday.net/application/files/9715/6581/3548/ArtX19_Brochure_1.4_

FINAL_WEB.pdf. 800-626-2326, <http://www.OCOcean.com>

SPACE ACADEMY
Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM. Space themed craft, games and activities. Each kid will receive a certificate of completion at the end. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

BENEFIT FOR FIRE VICTIM
Germantown School, 10223 Trappe Road, 3:00 PM - 7:00 PM. Benefit for fire victim John Maxwell. Platters and sandwiches of pulled pork and bar-b-que chicken, with 2 sides, will be sold. Cost is \$12 for platters and \$5 for sandwiches. Hot dogs sold for \$1. Carry out or eat in. 410-641-0638

SUPER BINGO
Willards Lions Club, Main Street. Doors open at 5 p.m., early bird games at 5:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Regular bingo starts at 7 p.m. Pays \$125 per game. Assorted food and desserts for sale. Benefits the Willards Volunteer Fire Company. 410-430-1135

SOUTHERN GOSPEL CONCERT
Wilson United Methodist Church, 10722 Bishopville Road, 7:00 PM. Featuring “Port City Quartet” of Wilmington, NC. A love offering will be collected. Everyone is welcome. Rev. Paul Sherwood, 410-352-5728 or 443-523-5116

FREE OUTDOOR MOVIE ‘RUNAWAY BRIDE’
Jefferson Street, 8:30 PM. Bring a chair, snacks and enjoy the film where it was filmed. Adults and children are encouraged to wear their best ‘Runaway Bride’ movie costumes to win prizes. The Berlin Arts and Entertainment Committee will also be offering a special café table seating option, which will include a beverage, light fare and a slice of wedding cake. Robin Tomaselli, 410-641-1800

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. 25

BERLIN FARMERS MARKET
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 Troy Mawyer. Ivy Wells and Allison Early, 410-973-2051

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SUNDAES IN THE PARK AND FIREWORKS
Northside Park, 200 125th St., Ocean City, MD, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Featuring live music by “Jaded Love” (American rock tribute band) 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. 26

MONDAY MOVIE MATINEE ‘VIOLETS ARE BLUE’ (1986)
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2:00 PM. Light refreshments provided. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

THE MOBILE MENTOR
Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 2:00 PM. Providing one-on-one assistance for those who want to make the most of their tablet or mobile device. Explore digital library resources such as books, magazines, audiobooks, music, movies and TV. <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 Campion, 410-641-0157

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. 27

FAMILY TIME ‘ROCKETS’
Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 3:00 PM - 6:00 PM. Have fun with a rocket craft activity. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

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 Knappy. 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>

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

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

Wed., Aug. 28

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>

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

SNOW HILL BOOK OF THE MONTH
Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 5:30 PM. This month’s selection is “Back When We Were Grownups” by Anne Tyler. Copies of the book are available at the library in advance. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

FREE MOVIE ON THE BEACH
Carousel Resort Hotel and Condominiums, 11700 Coastal Highway, 8:30 PM. Featuring “Dumbo.” 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



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

SNYDER AWARDED
Stephen Decatur High School graduate Kendal Snyder was presented with a monetary award by Ocean Pines local Chapter AK of P.E.O. for her outstanding achievements in high school. She plans on attending the Studio School in Los Angeles, California, to major in commercial dance. P.E.O. is a philanthropic organization which promotes educational opportunities for women. Pictured, from left, are Darlene Murphy, Snyder, Mary Snyder and Connie Hall.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

ENDOWMENT
Bank of Ocean City staff and a few of the homes docents are pictured in front of Rackliffe Plantation House, an 18th century coastal residency located a half-mile from the Assateague Island Visitor Center, overlooking Sinepuxent Bay, in Berlin. Bank of Ocean City recently made a \$10,000 endowment to Rackliffe Plantation House. This endowment will assist in continuing the preservation of this historic property.

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