



OCTOBER 10, 2019

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RACHEL RAVINA/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Trendic spending limit referendum still unaddressed

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(Oct. 10, 2019) With the 60-day window closing this week for the Ocean Pines Association to stage a referendum on whether to amend the bylaws to establish a million dollar capital expenditure limit, a letter from Ocean City attorney Bruce Bright questioned the board of directors Monday about the continued inaction.

The referendum was called for in a petition submitted on Aug. 10 by former director Slobodan Trendic at the OPA homeowners annual meeting. It was one of two Trendic circulated, with each gaining more than 800 signatures. Both apparently exceeded the legal threshold of 10 percent of the voting population, per the bylaws.

One petition, which sought an association membership vote before proceeding with the golf course clubhouse expansion, became moot when construction began with an Oct. 1 groundbreaking ceremony.

The remaining petition, however, seeks a vote on limiting board of directors' spending authority to \$1 million without consulting membership. It was rejected on the advice of OPA attorney Jeremy Tucker, who declared in an Aug. 20 opinion that the language in the question did not call for a referendum.

Bright sent his preliminary response to Tucker on Monday.

"Our position is the board is not in compliance with the bylaws, in particular with handling a petition for referendum vote," he said.

Bright noted Tucker's legal reasoning claimed the petition seeks, "an opinion," of members and, "does not ask specifically whether they vote to approve the amendment."

Bright also went on to criticize Tucker's legal perspective for openly admitting a lack of knowledge regarding procedures followed for previous petitions.

"This, in my opinion, is an admission of inadequate due diligence on this matter by you, and by extension, the

See TRENDIC Page 2

HANDS ON

Caleb Hunter, of Berlin Electric Utility, smiles as he teaches 3-year-old Kenny Greve, of Snow Hill, about the electric tools, this past Saturday during Touch A Truck Day at Stephen Decatur Park in Berlin.

County vets short-term rental bill

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(Oct. 10, 2019) Ocean Pines residents concerned about the negative impact of short-term rentals on the community are being encouraged by the community association administration to attend the Oct. 15 Worcester County Commissioners' public hearing on proposed legislation to regulate the practice.

Worcester County bill 19-3 addressing lodging and rentals was last amended on Sept. 17 with a related public hearing scheduled during the next commissioners meeting on Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Government Center on 1 W. Market St. in Snow Hill.

Speaking during the board of directors' meeting on Oct. 2, OPA President Doug Parks said the most recent discussions with county officials occurred ear-

lier that day.

"We had a meeting this morning with Chip Bertino and Jim Bunting on the matter, but it needs to be fully vetted to the public," he said.

Board member Steve Tuttle, who had offered a motion related to the county bill, opted to withdraw that motion based on discussions earlier that day.

"The bill in question is not in final form," he said. "The language is expected to change before being enacted."

Recent updates to bill 19-3 include a stipulation that a definition of "family unit," would not be applicable in determining occupancy limits.

Instead, it would be based on a maximum rate of one person per 50 square feet of unobstructed floor space.

Regardless of draft bill language, Tuttle suggested tweaks to address con-

cerns vital to Ocean Pines residents would likely be forthcoming.

"I believe the resulting bill will more favorably define the issues in occupancy limits and some of the other issues that we've been concerned about," he said.

With the increasing popularity of online short-term rental platforms such as Airbnb and VRBO, Parks said the practice has resulted in noise disturbances and parking issues.

"Apparently, it has become noteworthy in Ocean Pines," he said. "I strongly recommend if you [have] the time to get up there and attend that public hearing, I ask that you do so."

For those who would like to offer testimony but are unable to attend the Worcester County Commissioners Oct. 15 meeting, comments can be emailed to commissioners@co.worcester.md.us

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Trendic attorney letter sent Mon.

Continued from Page 1
Board,” he said.
Bright’s letter requested a response within three business days to include developing next steps for the OPA to resolve the issue by, ideally, presenting the matter to voters in a referendum.
Trendic resigned from the board in April after failing to convince the other directors to consider alternatives to replacing the golf clubhouse. He then launched an advocacy group START (Strategic planning, Transparency, Accountability, Respect, Trust).



After Slobodan Trendic submitted two petitions at the OPA homeowners annual meeting on Aug. 10, this week legal counsel Bruce Bright contacted the OPA questioning attorney Jeremy Tuckers’ legal opinion dismissing a potential referendum vote related to capital expenditure limits.

Correction

Oct. 10, 2019) In an obituary for Ocean Pines member Anna Foultz, 93, who passed away on Sunday, Sept. 22, an error was made regarding the number of children she raised with her husband, Carl “Gilly” Foultz. Foultz and her husband raised four children, Betty Ann, Shirley, Carl Jr. and Jeannette Jones, who was previously left out of the article. We apologize for the error.

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Cars to rev engines as Fall Crusiers returns to Main St.

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(Oct. 10, 2019) Car enthusiasts can travel back in time and see restored vehicles during the 15th annual Fall Cruisers on Main Street in downtown Berlin. Larnet St. Amant, executive director of the Berlin Chamber of Commerce, said Main Street typically closes around 6 a.m. for the event. She added that the presentation of awards would take place around 2 p.m. St. Amant also said the entrance fee

would \$10, and that car enthusiasts can register at the Berlin Chamber of Commerce's tent on Commerce Street. Tanja Giles, event chair of the Fall Cruisers in Berlin, said between 150 and 200 cars could be parked throughout downtown if the weather cooperates. She recalled that the 2018 event drew about 120 cars. "The cars are phenomenal," Giles said. Weather.com forecasts a high of 73 See BERLIN Page 4



Attendees of the 2018 Fall Cruisers check out what's under the hood of a variety of classic cars on Main Street last year.

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Berlin to welcome variety of vehicles for Saturday's show

Continued from Page 3

degrees with a mostly sunny sky for Saturday in Berlin.

Giles said that in the event of inclement weather, Fall Cruisers would be canceled.

Longtime event volunteer Mike Wiley said he loves when the Berlin Fire Company drives parks its 1924 Mack Fire Truck downtown.

"Here's something that's almost 100 years old and it still runs," Wiley said.

Organizers said the Fall Cruisers in Berlin is an "offshoot" of the Endless Summer Cruisin car show taking place at the Roland E. Powell Convention Center on 40th Street and the Ocean City inlet parking lot this weekend.

"You can only sit in a folding beach chair at the inlet for so long," Wiley said. "They get tired of the T-shirt shops, and the saltwater taffy, and popcorn, and they're ready for something different."

Berlin's downtown shops and restaurants will also be open throughout the event.

St. Amant also said fall cruisers offer attendees fond memories of yesteryear.

"It's a feel-good family event," St. Amant said. "It's a nice way to tell your kids, 'Oh, that was my first car. Your grandparents had that car.' It's nostalgia."

While hundreds of spectators check out the classic cars, several judges will be on the lookout for vehicles that stand out.

Giles said there are categories for best truck, classic, "rat rod" (generally unrestored, but super-fast) and people's choice.

She also said that an award is presented to honor the memory of former judge Michael L. Heishman, who died at the age of 57. Giles said he would bring a 1944 Oldsmobile from Pennsylvania for the event.

Wiley added that Heishman's widow continued the tradition by bringing the car to the fall cruisers.

"It's always a tearjerker for her and a lot of other people," Wiley said.

William Alton, owner of several antique stores in Berlin and former chamber president, said he started the event years ago. He was trying to drum up ideas to bring people to town when an antique car owner would come into his shop.

It's something that Alton said he looks forward to every year.

"It's really nice when people stroll in the streets of Berlin, and there's a picturesque old-time cars, and the streets are blocked off so you don't have all the traffic going on," he said.

Wor. offices to close for holiday

(Oct. 10, 2019) Worcester County Government offices, including all five Branch Libraries and Recreation and Parks, will be closed Monday, Oct. 14, for the Columbus Day holiday.

The Central Landfill and Homeowner Convenience Centers and Shore Spirits Retail Liquor Store in Pocomoke will be open during standard hours of operation.

Worcester County Government offices will resume standard operating hours on Tuesday, Oct. 15.



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Reserve balances tracked closely for second half of FY

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(Oct. 10, 2019) With the fiscal year hitting the halfway mark this month, OPA Treasurer Larry Perrone said the focus remains monitoring replacement reserve funds until the year ends next spring.

Speaking at the Board of Directors' meeting on Oct. 2, Perrone said through the end of August, the overall laddered investment rate of return is roughly 2.5 percent.

"As of Aug. 31, the association has approximately \$15.9 million in reserve," he said.

Of that sum, about \$4.8 million is in CDARs (Certificate of Deposit Account Registry Service), with approximately \$11.1 million placed in money markets earning a 2 percent return.

Highlighting specific account balances, Perrone said through August replacement reserves sat at about \$6.3 million, with \$2.7 million in bulkheads and \$1.3 million in roads.

Looking ahead to reserve levels forecast the year's end on Apr. 30, 2020, Perrone said the projection is positive, even though the association is in the midst of four major capital projects.

"From a liquidity standpoint, we're in good shape," he said. "Our expenditures we're projecting at \$4.286 million this year to cover all our projects."

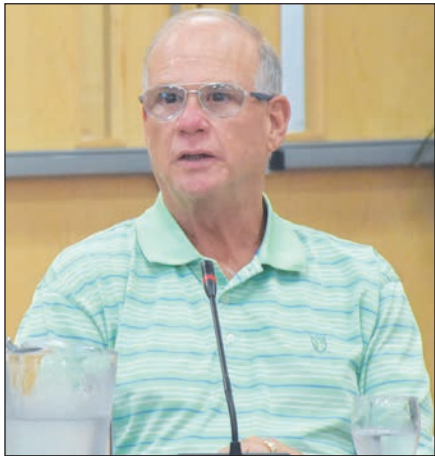
Based on these calculations, Perrone estimated the current fiscal year ending reserve balance would be roughly \$2.9 million.

"With the money we're spending this year, we wanted to make sure ... that we had the liquidity to cover the expenses and ... that we didn't drain our replacement reserves to a point where if something unforeseen happened, we didn't have money to cover it," he said.

In addition to injecting about \$1.9 million into replacement reserves this April to start fiscal 2019/2020, which closed last fiscal year at roughly \$5.2 million, Perrone said around \$720,000 was added to the bulkhead and waterways reserve fund.

"On Apr. 30, we had almost \$2.5 mil-

See PERRONE Page 6



GREG ELLISON/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

OPA Treasurer Larry Perrone reviewed replacement reserve funds for the remainder of fiscal 2019/2020 during the Board of Directors' meeting on Oct. 2.



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GM updates multitude of projects

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(Oct. 10, 2019) As temperatures begin to cool down, capital projects and fiscal forecasting are heating up in Ocean Pines.

General Manager John Viola provided an update on a wealth of ongoing and upcoming plans during the Board of Directors meeting on Oct. 2.

Speaking the day after an official groundbreaking on the new Ocean Pines Golf Course Clubhouse, Viola said construction is about to commence.

"As far as concrete and the next steps, that will all start in the next couple of days," he said. "The project is to go to May 1, possibly June 1 [which] is in the contract."

Viola said work to expand the police/administration building would begin this month, and that the pre-fabricated golf cart barn would be erected in mid-November.

"We're working with the Golf Pro [John Malinowski] to make sure that minimal disruptions happen during the busy time at the golf course," he said.

Viola said construction on the new craft building is in progress with a projected wrap up by December.

To prepare for bulkhead repairs, Viola said negotiations are concluding for a staging area to keep the equipment for the project.

"We haven't had our own staging area since we shut down at the Swim and Racquet Club," he said. "The staging area

will help us save money."

The signed contract for the staging area, which was awaiting board approval, was completed in closed session after the meeting.

Since presenting plans to address bulkhead repairs, spot dredging and drainage issues at the last board meeting, Operations Director Colby Phillips has continued updating the projects with assistance from Public Works Operations Manager Nobie Violante and Public Works Director Eddie Wells.

"That will be part of the budget process since it's not just for the current year," he said.

Viola said Director of Finance Steve Phillips and IT Manager Steve Grabowski are continuing to install NorthStar accounting systems, with a go-live date later this month.

Viola and Steve Phillips are also continuing to prepare a request for proposal for a financial services firm.

"We will contact our current auditors to let them know as a courtesy what we are about to pursue," he said.

Work on a pay-rate compensation study is ongoing with Executive Secretary Michelle Bennett taking the lead on the team effort, Viola said.

"We're waiting for Sibson [Consulting], the outside firm we hired, to come back to us in the next couple weeks," he said.

Final recommendations and potential future steps based on the compensa-

tion study should be ready in early November, Viola said.

Upcoming fiscal 2020/2021 budget processes are now coming to life with departmental presentations beginning to take place, Viola said.

"I had the police department in today going through the budget, as well as golf," he said.

Taking a peek at the current fiscal year ledgers, Viola said the golf course bottom line is trending positively despite the extensive construction work planned.

"Despite all the change down there, the golf course financials are basically on track with budget," he said. "A key performance indicator, golf fees, are up."



GREG ELLISON/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

OPA General Manager John Viola provided an update on a multitude of projects and ongoing plans during the Board of Directors' meeting on Oct. 2.

Perrone outlines estimated reserve fund fiscal balances

Continued from Page 5
lion [in bulkheads]," he said. "The expenditures planned for this year is \$1.95 million [so] we're projecting an ending balance of \$1.2 million."

Perrone also said \$350,000 was added to bolster the \$1.1 million balance in road reserves to begin fiscal 2019/2020.

"We have an anticipated spend of

\$836,000, which will leave us with \$615,000," he said.

As the remaining fiscal year ticks away, Perrone said the careful monitoring of balance ledgers would continue.

"We want to make sure the Association from a financial standpoint remains healthy," he said. "If the plans go accordingly ... we should still be in good shape at the end of this fiscal year."



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Compliance issues referred to Bylaws Committee review

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(Oct. 10, 2019) Curtailing time frames for Ocean Pines Association members to address aesthetic violations is the intent of the proposed amendments to compliance resolutions and architectural guidelines discussed during the board of directors' meeting last Wednesday.

Board member Frank Daly said the goal is implementing policies and procedures for speedier resolutions of Declarations of Restrictions violations.

"It compresses the timeline," he said. "You have 30 days to correct it."

Daly had suggested rescinding and replacing Resolution M-01 with a new M-10 resolution, along with revising resolutions M-04 and C-02.

During its June 1 meeting, the board approved a motion to alter the Declarations of Restrictions language to authorize levying fines for continued infractions.

Subsequently, General Manager John Viola formed a "fines work group," to delve into the issue and find compliance solutions. The group consisted of Viola, Daly, Architectural Review Committee chairperson Lisa Schwartz and Dino McCurdy with the Compliance Permits and Inspections.

Board member Steve Tuttle said the ARC Committee had previously supported revising the related regulations.

"It's important to note the GM has the authority then to go directly to get a court order ... but it does not come to the board for a decision," he said.

OPA President Doug Parks said the issue boils down to a procedural question.

"Does it make more sense to modify M-01 or rescind M-01 and add in M-10," he said.

Parks proposed seeking the opinion of the Bylaws and Resolutions Committee.

Daly said previous discussions with the Bylaws Committee indicated the sentiment seems in favor of modifying M-01.

"We would also be OK with incorporating M-04 into M-01," he said. "If you have a better way to do it and want to come back to the second reading ... we will accept it."

Parks suggested Daly take the lead in contacting the Bylaws Committee for additional information before the next board meeting on Nov. 2.

Taking exception with the approach was resident Joe Reynolds, who said for the board to take any action related to aesthetic abuses the association member in question needs to be declared in continual violation.

"You're essentially giving that authority to the GM," he said. "This rush to make these changes via board resolutions ... this board needs to read the Declarations of Restrictions."

See DALY Page 9

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Daly address violation responses

Continued from Page 8

Board member Tom Janasek said based on previous discussions with OPA attorney Jeremy Tucker, a primary goal of amending the restrictions is recouping legal fees.

“I can’t understand why we have to have our lawyers working 6-8 months on trying to get people to fix their houses but can’t go after them to pay for our lawyers,” he said.

Daly said the CPI department gets on average a dozen complaints per day.

“The vast majority are rectified within 30 days,” he said. “In fact, not only are they rectified within 30 days, most of them are rectified over the phone without any formal documentation.”

During the initial 30-day window for documented violations, Daly said association members have two opportunities to meet with the ARC Committee, as well as contacting CPI to discuss the issues.

“At end of 30 days, at some point it comes to the board and a letter is sent to the violator from our attorney,” he said. “There are further reductions of the violations at that point when people see the ... notice from the attorney.”

In practice, a miniscule number of cases remain unresolved by this point, Daly said.

“At end of the day, we sent 17 cases to the attorney, which is .002 percent of all the homes in Ocean Pines,” he said.

Previous OPA administrations have been less responsive to the concerns,

Daly said.

“There have been past general managers that have refused to follow them and implement them,” he said. “CPI has clearly indicated the times they have gone to the GM for fast track actions and the GM has refused to follow up on it.”

Daly said in response to concerns voiced by Reynolds that maintaining property values is the main objective.

“You’re right, Joe, our number one job is to protect homeowners’ value,” he said. “If we’re not doing that, we’re not doing our job. That’s exactly what these changes are designed to do.”

Highlighting costs, Daly said Tucker had estimated the price tag to pursue a

court injunction for aesthetic violations could range anywhere from \$5,000 - \$50,000, with a procedure to collect legal fees sorely needed.

In a 2018 community survey on the topic, Viola reported that 68 percent of nearly 1,700 respondents expressed support for a referendum to enhance enforcement of covenants and regulations, including the potential for a limited/capped fine structure for ongoing violators.

Parks closed the first reading of proposed amendments to associated restrictions and suggested sending the matter to the Bylaws Committee for additional comment.



GREG ELLISON/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
OPA Board member Frank Daly discussed proposed amendments to compliance resolutions to compress permitted response times during the board meeting on Oct. 2.

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Foultz honored with room naming

Dedication ceremony to be held Oct. 24 at 3:30 p.m. in OP community center

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(Oct. 10, 2019) The Marlin Room at the Ocean Pines community center will be renamed for the late Anna Foultz, with a dedication ceremony set for Oct. 24.

, the Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors agreed last Wednesday.

The celebration of Foultz, 93, who died on Sept. 22, will take place starting at 3:30 p.m. in the center's Asateague Room.

Foultz was a force for local charitable causes for more than three decades. In addition to a lifetime of work for the Girl Scouts, she co-founded Star Charities with her husband, Carl, in 2007 to support members of the armed forces serving overseas.

In his opening remarks at the evening meeting, board President Doug Parks previewed a motion on the agenda to rename the Marlin Room the Anna Foultz Room.

"If I'm out of context, I apologize, but I'm pretty sure that motion will get passed," he said.

The soon-to-be-former Marlin Room was a regular haunt for Foultz,



Anna Foultz

who attended weekly bridge games with neighbors.

"Star Charities would like to have a remembrance for Anna Foultz," he said. "Details will be finalized [but] it's in conjunction with renaming or dedicating the room in her honor."

Park said in addition to having representatives of Star Charities, the ceremony would feature a performance by the Delmarva Chorus. Attendees will also be invited to share their memories of Foultz.

"I'd just like personally to say that ... Anna will be sorely missed," he said. "As I mentioned earlier, and many other people have, she was a very important person in the Ocean Pines community."

In addition to Parks, other speakers slated for the event include Sen. Mary Beth Carozza, Worcester County Commissioner Chip Bertino and Ocean 98 deejay Bulldog.

Carozza will be presenting a citation from Gov. Larry Hogan honoring Foultz's legacy.

Foultz continued her support of causes until her final days.

In August, she attended Ocean Pines' National Night Out event representing the Girl Scouts, as reportedly

then the oldest active member. On Aug. 16, she awarded the Achilles of Maryland a \$1,500 donation during a ceremony at Veterans Memorial Park in Ocean Pines.

"We'll celebrate her, not only by the remembrance of the dedication of that room but just remembering all the things she did for Ocean Pines and Star Charities and all the other organizations she was associated with," Parks said.

In a release following her passage, Star Charities representatives said Foultz would be interred at Arlington National Cemetery with her husband.

"This could take months or even years until we get a date for this to take place," the release said.

"It was said Anna's last words were that she didn't want a parade or a party, 'If I couldn't be there,'" the release said. "If you have the same belief that we do, Anna will be here working through each of us."

To that end, Star Charities also announced its annual "Holiday Gifts for Our Soldiers" drive, which runs through October would be held for what will be its final year.

Collection buckets to donate non-perishable items for U.S. Armed Forces members stationed overseas are located throughout Ocean Pines until Oct. 31. For more information, contact Barb Peletier at 443-896-4914.

Rackliffe House holds inaugural Colonial Fair, Sun.

(Oct. 10, 2019) Rackliffe House will present its first Colonial Fair on Sunday, Oct. 13, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

It will feature vendors offering colonial-related items, crafts, as well as homemade apple pies, assorted pastries, artisan bread, local honey, fresh eggs, flowers, potpourri, oils and vinegar, fall veggies, soap, coffee and teas.

Colonial craftsmen will be showcased during the duration of the fair.

There will be a blacksmith, spinner, beekeeper, basket weaving, wool spinning and weaving, butter making, antique tool collection, traditional cooking, colonial dancing and the Pocomoke Indian Nation.

There will be an opportunity to purchase several pieces of antique furniture as well as some selected antiques from various sources.

Colonial children's games and pony rides will be offered.

Seasonal food items will be available as well as a pig roast with colonial beverages of mead and pumpkin beer. Soft drinks and hamburgers will also be for sale.

There will be free admission for Rackliffe House tours.

Rackliffe House is on Tom Patton Lane, off Route 611 in Berlin. For information, visit www.rackliffehouse.org.

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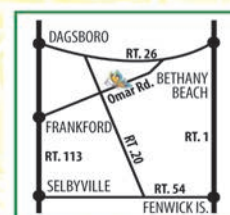
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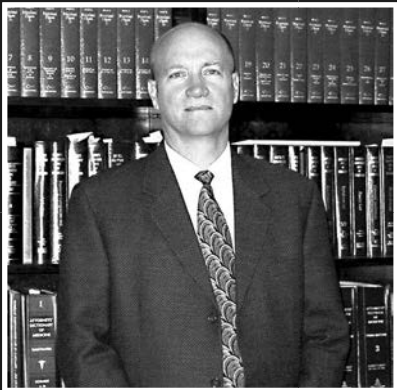


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Digital sign upgrade debate sent back to OP committee

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(Oct. 10, 2019) After vetting a proposal to replace 13 marquees that require manual updating with a pair of digital message signs, the Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors returned the matter to the Communication Committee to assess their costs and zoning limitations.

The Communication Committee broached the topic during its Sept. 20 meeting and asked the board whether to conduct further research.

The committee highlighted concerns such as light pollution and how Worcester County zoning regulations could restrict placement.

Initial cost estimates for the electronic boards are about \$40,000 each, with the responsibility for updating manual signs shared by the four departments at a cost of about one staff day per week.

During the board meeting on Oct. 2, OPA President Doug Parks questioned the break-even point on labor savings versus upfront investment.

"If you're telling me it's going to be 27 years before we can pay back the labor costs, I'm not really sure I can propose a value set associated with that," he said.

Board member Larry Perrone said

that perspective fails to account for intangibles.

"It's a quality of life in Ocean Pines whether there's a real cost-benefit besides the service provided to the community," he said.

Perrone said the more significant concern would be the restrictions the county imposes on roadside signs.

The Communication Committee had already found that the county code restricted roadside messaging signs to regional identifications.

The committee reported that Worcester County Zoning officials said even though Ocean Pines' current signs provide more information than the code allows, that issue was not pursued.

At the same time, county officials said variances to sign regulations aren't available, and thus can't be employed to permit the proposed electronic replacements.

County officials said the only option would be to pursue an amendment to code specific to Ocean Pines.

A comparable proposal was discussed roughly four years ago without progress, Perrone said.


"I can remember [former board member] Marty Clarke making a big issue about this, and the county was intransigent on making the changes," he

See REPLACING Page 13

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Replacing message boards costly

Continued from Page 12
said. "Until the codes are changed, we're just spinning our wheels."

Putting aside the cost-benefit analysis, board member Frank Daly raised other arguments to support the signage reboot.

"The argument becomes it's a safety [issue] because you can get messages out to the community faster in a critical situation," he said.

By this logic, Daly said a trio of electronic signs that included coverage on St. Martin's Neck Road would be warranted.

"That road might be more heavily traveled in the future, particularly if at some point in the distant future a traffic circle is put at the North Gate," he said.

While noting county officials could easily end the discussion, Daly also mentioned fiscal concerns.

"I have a pretty good gut-level feel

that the replacement reserve for our manual signs is nowhere near \$80,000," he said.

Board member Steve Tuttle said the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has found that any driving distraction of more than two seconds can cause automobile collisions.

"I've stopped when I've seen [these] big electronic billboards, and you start looking at the thing, and then all of a sudden the guy behind you is blowing his horn," he said. "I don't want people in our community stopping to read the sign as it's scrolling around and ... causing accidents."

In closing, Communications Committee board liaison Dr. Colette Horn said despite the varying opinions offered, the consensus seems to be to gather more information.

"Take it to the next step to see how

difficult or easy it may be to get that text revisions with the county," she said. "I agree we don't want to put an inordinate amount of staff time into this, but it's the general manager's call how he wants to allocate his resources."

Board member Tom Janasek proposed bouncing the topic back to the Communications Committee.

"If they could do it without involving any of our staff and spending any staff dollars, that would be great," he said.

Parks said that direction would be ideal, and suggested reviving the issue after the completion of the additional research.

"Let me emphatically state that's one of the reasons we have advisory committees," he said. "There's no reason to reach down into staff time to do things an advisory committee is built and set up to do."

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Two people arrested after Berlin traffic stop

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(Oct. 10, 2019) Two people were arrested on drug charges after a traffic stop last month off Route 113 in Berlin, the Maryland State Police Berlin Barrack said.

Samuel Gustavo Mirkin, 49, of Baltimore, and May Hong Do, 37, of Pikesville Maryland, were charged with possession of more than 10 grams of marijuana and possession with intent to distribute, according to state police.

The arrest stems from an incident around 1:55 p.m. on Sept. 22 when state police stopped a silver 2013 Toyota Camry near the intersection of Route 113 and Germantown Road in Berlin.

The responding officer searched the car after reportedly smelling marijuana, according to state police.

Following the traffic stop, the responding officer recovered 10 jars of marijuana, 27 jars of THC-infused cookies, 151 white tubes containing

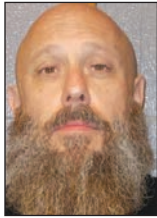
marijuana cigarettes, eight glass jars with trace amounts of THC wax, one purple glass jar containing suspected THC hash, and two multicolored smoking devices with trace amounts of suspected marijuana.

Additionally, one vape pen and 10 one-ounce glass bottles contained a suspected amount of THC oil, according to police findings. Thirty-one plastic bottles containing suspected infused THC oil also were discovered.

Three cell phones and \$1,844.25 in cash were also found, according to state police

reported.

Do and Mirkin posted a \$5,000 bond on Sept. 22, according to Maryland District Court records. They were both in court for a preliminary hearing request on Sept. 30.



Samuel Mirkin



May Hong Do



PHOTO COURTESY MARYLAND STATE POLICE BERLIN BARRACK

Maryland State Police seize several items containing marijuana and THC during a traffic stop on Sept. 22 near the intersection of Route 113 and Germantown Road in Berlin.

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Monster Mash art show to get Berlin in Halloween spirit

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(Oct. 10, 2019) Art novices and enthusiasts can get into the Halloween spirit this Friday during the Monster Mash art show on Friday in downtown Berlin.

Curator Pete Mueller said about 15 artists will present their pieces at the show, which will take place from 6-9 p.m. at The Globe on 12 Broad Street.

“I’m thoroughly impressed by the artists that ... are about to show their work on Friday,” Mueller said.

Heather Layton, contributing artist and president of Berlin’s Arts and Entertainment Committee, agreed.

“I am floored at these entries,” Layton said. “I mean they are just incredible.”

Layton, who typically works with jewelry and plants, said this is her first foray into painting. She’s submitting a piece based on something she said truly terrifies her.

“It’s based on a super-irrational fear that I have, but I have this insane fear of moths,” she said.

Artist Tiffany Collins said she drew her inspiration from the upcoming holiday, pops of color and tattoo designs. She also said she used acrylic paints on the canvases.

“I just like to see a lot of alternative artists come together, and I love the spooky season, so I’m excited,” Collins said.

Mueller said he typically works with graphic design and digital art media. He said he found his love of art during a previous collaborative art show.

“It was an eye-opener, as far as meeting other artists, and realizing this is something I want to do,” he said.

Mueller said Layton approached him about curating an art show with a “vintage monster” motif.



RACHEL RAVINA/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Artists submit pieces for the upcoming Monster Mash art show this Friday evening at the Globe during Second Friday Art Stroll in downtown Berlin.

While he’s originally from Baltimore, Mueller has been living in the Ocean City area for roughly 30 years. He added that the show’s Halloween theme is a nod to his childhood –growing up in the late 1980s and early 1990s — playing old video games, watching horror movies and visiting the haunted house on the Ocean City Boardwalk.

“It’s a time of the year that anyone can be creative and no one really questions it,” Mueller said. “It’s a time to kind of be free and express yourself.”

The Mystery Machine, featuring local musician Bill Todd, also will perform Friday. Mueller also said the lo-

cation is fitting for the spooky theme.

“Here we are in a theater,” Mueller said. “I mean it’s probably the perfect spot to get a little on the wild side of things as far as decorating and costumes.”

Layton said she’s looking forward to it.

“I just think it’s going to be a really good time, and hopefully it’ll be a really awesome kickoff to Halloween,” she said. “Berlin, I feel, [does] Halloween right.”

Additionally, Layton said several downtown shops will have extended hours.

Friday will also mark the final opportunity for patrons to purchase locally handcrafted art during Makers Market on Jefferson and Commerce streets.

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



Heather Layton



Tiffany Collins



RACHEL RAVINA/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Monster Mash Curator Pete Mueller dresses in disguise ahead of the art show this Friday at the Globe on 12 Broad Street, during Second Friday Art Stroll in downtown Berlin.

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Berlin Electric Utility honored with safety commendation

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer
(Oct. 10, 2019) The Berlin Electric Utility received a safety commendation from the American Municipal Power Association at its annual conference last month in Columbus, Ohio.

“When we deal with high voltage electricity, we have a lot of safety regulations that we have to follow to make sure that nobody is injured,” utility Director Tim Lawrence said.

Roughly 375 municipal officials and industry representatives attended the annual AMP/OMEA Conference that took place from Sept. 23 to Sept. 25, according to the American Municipal Power Association. The award recognized the Berlin Electric Utility for having less



Tim Lawrence

than one percent time loss due to reportable accidents or injuries. “We have to follow all our safety regulations, and they’re there for a reason,” Lawrence said.

Among the figures on which the award is based are recordable injuries, illness or lost hours.

Berlin Managing Director Jeff Fleetwood said no lost time was reported for the 2018 calendar year. Fleetwood also said no time had been lost so far in 2019.

Lawrence said utility workers participate in monthly safety meetings. He added that a “tailgate discussion” takes place “with all the employees involved, so they’re all on the same page” before any job starts.

Lawrence also said the utility observes federal guidelines, as well as the 16th edition of the American Public Power Safety Manual.

Berlin’s HDC approves plans for Burley Manor barn project

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer
(Oct. 10, 2019) The barn at Burley Manor is nearer to being restored to its former glory after receiving the support of the Berlin Historic District Commission last week.

“This is your family heritage,” Commission member Mary Moore said to property owner Edward Hammond III after he presented plans for the barn on 313 S. Main St.

Hammond said he wants to take a meticulous approach to the restoration.

“It’s good for it to be maintained to

maintain a living link to the town’s past, which is, I think ... [is] an important part of what attracts people to the town today,” Hammond told the Bayside Gazette.

He said he plans to do that by using “salvageable materials” and matching as many of the original materials as possible.

“I mean, unfortunately ... some of the materials that building was originally made of are simply unobtainable now,” he said.

The home and barn date to 1835, according to historian Paul Touart’s See HAMMOND Page 19

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MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

Hammond says ‘it felt like an obligation’ to restore building

Continued from Page 18
“Along the Seaboard Side: The Architectural History of Worcester County, Maryland.”

The barn’s brick foundation was rebuilt in 2015, according to the proposal submitted to the town’s Historic District Commission. Hammond also said the barn was made of cypress wood.

Hammond said he, along with his contractor, Shawn Widgeon, hopes to complete the project by next spring. Once it’s finished, he said he plans to use the space for storage. Hammond added that the building needs a complete restoration.

“It will literally fall down within five

or 10 years if this isn’t done,” he said. Hammond said restoring the barn felt “like an obligation to do that,” referring to what his parents, the late Edward Hammond Jr. and Elizabeth Lynch Hammond had done to enable Berlin’s revitalization.

“It’s just something that runs in our blood, I suppose to want to do that,” Hammond said.

The property “was cited as one of the most significant dwellings in Berlin,” according to Touart’s work. He may also consult on the project, according to the proposal.

Commission member Norman Bunting moved to approve Ham-



RACHEL RAVINA/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
The Burley Manor house appears picturesque under the changing leaves on South Main Street. The Berlin Historic District Commission approved owner Edward Hammond III’s plans to restore a barn on the property during a meeting last Wednesday.

mond’s request, which Moore seconded. The vote was unanimous. Berlin’s Historic District Commis-

sion Chairwoman Carol Rose and Vice-Chairman Dr. Robert Poli were absent from last Wednesday’s meeting.

Commission talks Heron Park closure status

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer
(Oct. 10, 2019) Heron Park remains closed with no definite timeline to reopen, Administrative Services Director Mary Bohlen told members of the Berlin Parks Commission last Tuesday.

“Temporarily closed” signs, large traffic cones and caution tape continue to block the entrance of the site on Old Ocean City Boulevard. The Berlin Mayor and Town Council on Sept. 23 moved to close the park indefinitely for safety and financial reasons.

“Of course, if you’ve all read the paper or seen Facebook, they did vote ... to go ahead and close the park for the time being,” Bohlen said.

Berlin Mayor Gee Williams previously said that the town became aware of a spill of an unknown amount of sodium hydroxide (caustic soda or lye) on June 26 when the liquid “found its way into the soil” and “gathered into a small pool.”

He added that the chemical did not make its way into the nearby ponds.

Williams confirmed that the incident happened sometime during the demolition process.

The park was closed for nearly two months, while Chesapeake Environmental Services handled the clean-up process.

The town has authorized spending roughly \$265,000 to correct the situation, and is expected to spend \$283,000 on the clean-up overall, Williams said last month.

While the Environmental Protection Agency and the Maryland Department of the Environment have yet to release the results of the investigation, Bohlen assured members of the Berlin Parks Commission that the site had been cleaned up.

“Everything is off the site,” Bohlen said. “The EPA and MDE have come back out and done testing, [and] as

far as I know, and everything is fine.”

Williams also told council members, staff and members of the public during the meeting on Sept. 23 that Goody Hill Groundwork could finish the demolition if the town authorized up to \$55,000 to pay for a series of projects. The proposal was rejected.

Commission member Bruce Hyder asked Bohlen about the piles of debris still on the property, and if the

contractor, Coastal Site Works, would continue to collect the debris?

“They were, but once everything happened, we told them to get off the property and stay off,” Bohlen replied. “Without knowing exactly what happened, we didn’t want any more work going on.”

In addition to the debris piles, Bohlen said a cluster of rebar, or steel-reinforcing rods, is still on the

property, and that town personnel would not be able to remove it themselves.

“If you go look at it, it’s a tangled mess,” Bohlen said. “We’re working on getting that cleaned up, but like everything else, it’s never as easy as people think it’s going to be.”

Commission member Patricia Dufendach was absent from last Tuesday’s meeting.

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Worcester County Historical Society to celebrate 60 years

(Oct. 10, 2019) The Worcester County Historical Society will mark the 60th anniversary of the society's founding during the annual dinner, Sunday, Oct. 20, beginning at 1 p.m. at the Dunes Manor Hotel on 28th Street in Ocean City.

Following the dinner, the Worcester County Historical Society will present \$9,600 in grants to a number of Worcester County museums.

This year's speaker will be Hunter "Bunk" Mann, a native of the lower Eastern Shore and author of the book, "Vanishing Ocean City," published in 2014. His second book, "Ghosts in the Surf," is coming out this fall.

Mann's talk will focus on Ocean City and its growth during the 1960s. He called it an interesting decade, having worked there from 1962 to 1969.

He said that the decade included the 1962 storm and the beginning of the high rises.

In 1960, the northern part of Ocean City was an area of "sand dunes and sea gulls."

At the end of the decade, the high rises and condominiums had been started and Ocean City had expanded all the way to the Delaware line. Also, a new bridge into the resort had been completed.

His plans include showing some of the pictures from his two books.

The menu for the Historical Society's dinner will include: French style chicken breast, Maryland crab soup, scalloped potatoes, vegetable medley, rolls and butter, Italian lemon cake, coffee, tea and iced tea. The social hour will begin at 1 p.m. and dinner will be served at 2 p.m.

The dinner is open to the public. Tickets cost \$25 per person and can be purchased by sending a check to: Robert Fisher, WCHS treasurer, 230 South Washington St., Snow Hill, Maryland 21863.

To guarantee seating, those who plan to attend are encouraged to make their reservations by Tuesday, Oct.15.



RACHEL RAVINA/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Berlin's Historic District Commission unanimously approved homeowner Adam Davis' request to re-configure his driveway to accommodate a fence on his property during a meeting last Wednesday evening.

Main St. home to get new fencing

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(Oct. 10, 2019) A home on South Main Street in Berlin will soon have a white picket fence following the unanimous approval of members of the town's Historic District Commission last Wednesday.

Homeowner Adam Davis proposed reconfiguring his driveway on 23 S. Main St. to create enough space to ac-

commodate the new fencing.

Davis said he would like to build a scalloped motif fence. He added that there would be a four-foot fence along the perimeter and a six-foot fence along the property line.

Davis said he would also "seed and/or sod [the] cleared space."

Davis cited safety concerns for his 3-year-old son as a reason for the addition.

"It'd be nice to have that grass space

for him to be able to run around and not wind up in the street with the fence," Davis said.

Commission member Norman Bunting moved to approve the request, which alternate commission member Allen Palmer seconded.

Berlin Historic District Commission Chairwoman Carol Rose and Vice Chairman Dr. Robert Poli were absent from last Wednesday's meeting.

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Opinion

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

Referendums can be made unnecessary

The question the Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors must be considering now is whether to avoid a referendum on capital spending limits at some expense or to fight it at all costs.

The all-costs option could include going to court to obtain a judicial interpretation of the referendum question on the petition submitted in August by former Director Slobodan Trendic.

The question asks whether property owners wish to pursue a referendum on the association bylaws, instead of directly calling for a referendum on an amendment to the bylaws.

Outside the legal arena, the argument comes down to a matter of intent. Clearly, the purpose of Trendic's petition was to put the matter of spending limits before the voters. Whether he phrased his question correctly is beside the point, because it's obvious that more than 800 people — enough to force a referendum — agree with him.

That means it's just a matter of time before he could, if he chooses to continue, rephrase the question and try again with a new petition, which probably would succeed.

The real problem, however, is less a legal issue and more a matter of whether residents believe interjecting direct democracy into government decision-making is a good thing.

On one hand, Ocean Pines has seen boards engage in runaway spending that has left deep holes in the association's pockets. On the other, residents also have seen necessary projects delayed and delayed, or patched and duct-taped to keep assessments down, while the cost of the inevitable overhaul or replacement becomes more expensive.

The problem with direct citizen decision-making is that most citizens do not immerse themselves in the issues or functions of government and don't have all the information they need to determine the best course.

If they did, and regularly attended board meetings in sufficient numbers, their opinions could easily influence the board's direction, making referendums generally unnecessary.

As it is, people who don't think about government until it slaps them in the head, aren't likely to cast a well-informed vote that considers the needs of the community overall.



Hospice backs young arts

(Oct. 10, 2019) Coastal Hospice Thrift Shop is supporting the arts on Saturdays in October to celebrate National Arts & Humanities Month.

In conjunction with Worcester County schools, the program showcases elementary school students' artwork.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. shoppers can stop in and if they purchase a piece, the customer will receive \$5 off any purchase of \$20 or more that day.

"We are very excited ... to serve as a platform for young artists," said Robert Stewart, Thrift Shop manager. "We are pleased to give children not only an outlet for their creativity, but also the opportunity to sell their art to the public."

National Arts & Humanities Month is a coast-to-coast collective recognition of the importance of culture in America.

It was launched by Americans for the Arts more than 30 years ago as National Arts Week.

In 1993, it was reestablished by Americans for the Arts and national arts partners as a month-long celebration.


To view the student schedules for October, visit the Coastal Hospice Thrift Shop Facebook page. For more information, contact Stewart at 410-603-4962.

Founded in 1980, Coastal Hospice is a nonprofit health care organization that cares for individuals facing life-limiting conditions but do not want to be defined by them, and instead want to remain as active and engaged as possible during the final chapter of their lives.

Coastal Hospice cares for patients in their own homes, as well as in nursing homes, assisted living facilities, at Coastal Hospice at the Lake and the new Stansell House.

The organization also provides "palliative" care which treats the symptoms and relieve the pain of a terminal illness or injury so that patients can enjoy the time remaining. Learn more at www.coastal-hospice.org.

BAYSIDE



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Letters

Gun violence concerns

Editor,

I found your Oct. 3 editorial concerning the active shooter class most disturbing.

The majority of people do agree on what to do about gun violence in our country. Pass common sense gun laws. We know that all modern nations have dramatically reduced gun violence through legislation.

We know that states that have strict gun laws have lower rates of gun violence than

those states that have lax gun laws.

The problem is we are stymied by a Republican controlled senate.

Mitch McConnell refuses to bring gun legislation passed in the House to the floor of the senate.

The entire idea of the class is crazy not just "seem crazy." Suppose you are lucky enough to escape through an exit door you spotted earlier.

Watching women and children drop from gun shot wounds as you hurdle bodies

and perhaps even have to step on some to get through, all the while hearing screams of terror as the shooter mows people down, is yes, just plain crazy.

You do not escape such an experience unscarred.

More hospital beds are occupied by veterans suffering from psychological issues than from gun wounds. What is not crazy is passing gun laws that reduce the chances of such a nightmare taking place at all.

Tom Wallace
Berlin



Worcester Prep Class of 2020 students attended the summer College Workshop in August. Pictured, from left, are Madison Van Orden, Damiana Colley, Kennedy Humes, Annika Larsen, Sami Repass and Enzo Zechiel.

WP seniors prepare for college

(Oct. 10, 2019) In August, the Worcester Prep Class of 2020 hit the ground running in preparation for their college application season this fall.

Rising seniors attended a four-day College Workshop in the Guerrieri Library, hosted by the Worcester Prep Office of College Counseling.

The students worked one-on-one with the Worcester Prep Director of College Counseling, Vickie Garner, writing college applications and essays, practicing interview techniques and refining their college lists.

In addition, guest speakers visited throughout the week to share their expertise with the students including, Kimberley Gordy, former admissions officer at Goucher College and George Washington University; and Liz Nally and Megan Leslie, (WPS English teachers.

Recent rabid raccoon marks 16th rabies case in county

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(Oct. 10, 2019) A rabid raccoon was captured last month at Decatur Farms, making this the 16th rabies case of 2019 in Worcester County.

The raccoon was caught in a trap on Sept. 28 on Schooner Lane in the Decatur Farms neighborhood off Route 113 in Berlin, according to the Berlin Police Department.

Angela Richardson, rabies program coordinator for the Worcester County Health Department, said 26 confirmed cases of rabies occurred in 2018, with 10 reported situations in 2017 and 14 instances in 2016.

"This is similar to the pattern over the past several years," Richardson said.

If wild animals, including a raccoon, skunk, fox, or feral cat, are "behaving in a threatening or obviously sick manner," that could constitute a red flag, Richardson said.

Anyone who sees any rabid animal behavior in Berlin, or if a pet is involved in an altercation with an animal suspected of rabies, that person should call the town's police department at 410-641-1333.

Richardson also suggested contacting the Worcester County Sheriff's Office at 410-632-1111.

If a pet does make contact with an infected animal, people should not touch the pet barehanded, Richardson said. She also recommended that the pet owner notify the health department and the pet's veterinarian.

Several area fire departments will hold rabies vaccine clinics for animals next week, according to the county health department. Vaccinations cost \$5 for Worcester County residents, who will need to show proof of residency, and \$10 for other participants.


Those interested can visit the Showell Fire Department from 5:30-7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at the facility on 11620 Worcester Highway to get their pets vaccinated.

The Stockton Fire Department will also host a clinic from 5:30-7 p.m. on 1501 Snow Hill Road.

For more information about the rabies clinics, call 410-641-9559 or 410-632-1340.

To learn more about rabies, visit the county health department website at www.worcesterhealth.org.

The Berlin Police Department also recommended calling the Worcester County Environmental Health Department at 410-352-3234 for more information about rabid animals.



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SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

David and Patricia Shaffer recently donated \$10,000 toward the Atlantic General Campaign for the Future in loving memory of Andre Lavanceau. Pictured, from left, are Toni Keiser, vice president of public relations at AGH; Michael Franklin, AGH president and CEO; David Shaffer and Patricia Ilczuk-Shaffer, AGH Campaign for the Future donor; and Tammy Patrick, AGH development officer.

Local couple donates \$10K to Atlantic General Hospital

(Oct.10, 2019) David and Patricia Shaffer recently donated \$10,000 toward the Atlantic General Campaign for the Future in loving memory of Andre Lavanceau.

“Having a local hospital and cancer center is vital to the Worcester County community,” Patricia Ilczuk-Shaffer said. “When Andre’s illness took a turn, it was the doctors at Atlantic General Hospital who were able to connect us to the resources needed to prolong his life. We were blessed with another three and a half years together. Leaving a legacy in Andre’s name is important to me, my daughter and my grandchildren.”

The funds raised during the \$10 million Atlantic General Campaign for the Future will allow Atlantic General Hospital to complete \$35 million in capital projects.

Among them is completion of a new 18,000-square-foot full service cancer care center, completion of the women’s health center in West Ocean City, renovation of existing surgical facilities and expansion of emergency services within Atlantic General Hospital as well as improvements to in-patient care areas.

To date, the foundation has already secured more than \$8.13 million of the \$10 million goal in pledges, commitments and grants.

Atlantic General Hospital has been providing quality health care to the residents of Worcester, Wicomico and Somerset counties in Maryland and Sussex County, Delaware, since May 1993.

Built by the commitment and generosity of a dedicated community, the hospital’s state-of-the-art facility in Berlin combines personal attention with the latest in technology and services.

It provides quality specialty care such as weight loss surgery, orthopedics, outpatient infusion and chemotherapy for individuals with cancer or blood/autoimmune disorders, and a comprehensive Women’s Diagnostic Center.

Atlantic General Health System, a network of more than 40 primary care providers and specialists associated with AGH, cares for residents and visitors throughout the region. For more information about Atlantic General Hospital, visit www.atlantic-general.org.

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22871 SUSSEX HWY
Directions: 302.629.4500

Friday, October 18 10AM-5:30PM & Saturday, October 19 10AM-3PM
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Delaware resident winner of Berlin Plein Air contest

(Oct. 10, 2019) Forty-two artists from five states planted their easels in downtown Berlin and the surrounding area on Sept. 18-21 in the Worcester County Arts Council's annual plein air competition.

Completed artwork was judged by local artist Doris Glover.

First place prize was awarded to Homer Proctor of Seaford, Delaware, for his painting of "Assateague Sunset."

Second place went to Mary Viega of Baltimore, for "Marsh in Autumn," and third prize award was received by Raymond Ewing of Lewes, Delaware, for "Sunlit Porch."

Honorable mention award was given to Berlin artist, Barbara Kern-Bush for "The Evening Repose."

Maryland Legislators' Choice award was selected by the Delegate Wayne Hartman and presented to Stacy Rogers for his painting of "Taylor House."

Artists' Choice award was given to Jose Ramirez for "Red Roof," and the Arts Council's Board of Directors award went to Nancy Thomas for the "Afternoon Light."

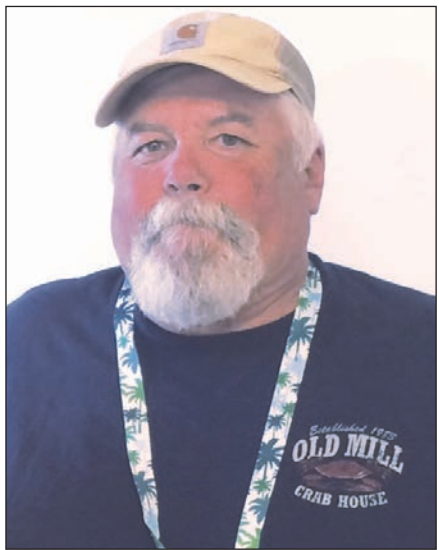
In addition, artist Mateus Costa was a recipient of an award in Paint Berlin Quick Draw competition judged by Stacey Sass.

Paintings created during "Paint Berlin" will remain on public display at the Worcester County Arts Council's

Gallery until Sept. 30 and continue to be featured at the Berlin Library Gallery during the month of October.

All artwork on the exhibit is available for sale.

The Worcester County Arts Council also acknowledged the financial support of their sponsors, Berlin Arts & Entertainment, the Joan W. Jenkins Foundation, Salt Water Media.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Forty-two artists from five states participated in Berlin's Plein Air event, Sept. 18-21. Homer Proctor was named the 2019 winner.

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TROPHY & AWARDS FOR BEST IN SHOW

Congratulations to our 2018 winners!



Alex Layton - 1966 Chevy Chevelle Frank Jones - 1954 Chevy Bel Air



Check out our specials & great deals during Ocean City Restaurant Week
Oct 13-Oct 27th, 2019
www.oceancityrestaurantweek.com

All Specials are available for the following locations:
West OC, 41st Street & 70th Street

Tue, Wed, Thur Specials are Dine in only!
View more details online at www.TheDoughRoller.com
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VEGGIES: Glazed Carrots, Hot German Potato Salad, Sweet & Sour Red Cabbage, Baked Sauerkraut w/Sausage & Apples

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Friday, October 25th

Catch Some Halloween Spirits With Us & Enter Our Costume Contest For A Chance To Win!

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RACHEL RAVINA/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

TOUCH A TRUCK

Checking out a Worcester County Sheriff's Office ATV, from left, are Saylor Gilliam, 7, Mia, 11, and Grace Queen, 9, and Elizabeth, 9, and Andrew Hill, 2.5 years old, of Berlin, last Saturday during the Touch A Truck Day at Stephen Decatur Park in Berlin.



BLESSING
Pastor Rev. Dale Brown extends divinity to a 1-year-old basset hound, Sherlock, during the Blessing of the Animals ceremony on Sunday at the Community Church at Ocean Pines.
GREG ELLISON/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Wor. Co. Arts Council seeks local art project applicants

(Oct. 10, 2019) The Worcester County Arts Council Grants Review Committee is seeking applicants for local art projects to be held in Worcester County between Jan. 1 and June 30, 2020.

Applications must be received no later than 2 p.m. on Oct. 15, at the arts council's office located at 6 Jefferson Street in Berlin.

Proposed projects must be sponsored or presented by incorporated organizations in Maryland that are not-for-profit, tax-exempt and open to the public. The grant amount requested must be matched one-for-one by organization funds.

Last fiscal year, the arts council awarded more than \$25,000 to local organizations through this program.

Funding will support a variety of creative and innovative projects that benefit the community and are judged to be of outstanding artistic quality.

Grant application form and guidelines are available on the Arts Council's website at www.worcestercountycouncil.org.

The Worcester County Arts Council's Community Arts Development Grants program is designed to assist local community groups produce and present arts activities in Worcester

County and is funded and supported by the Maryland State Arts Council.

For further information or assistance, call Anna Mullis, executive director of WCAC, at 410-641-0809 or e-mail anna@worcestercountycouncil.org.

The Worcester County Arts Council is a nonprofit organization whose mission is to promote and encourage visual and performing arts in Worcester County.


The Arts Council is committed to providing necessary funds to various arts organizations as a way to increase public awareness of arts availability, and to provide affordable arts events not usually offered to those living in the surrounding areas

The Worcester county Arts Council is supported by a grant from the Maryland State Arts Council, an agency dedicated to cultivating a vibrant cultural community where the arts thrive.

Funding for the Maryland State Arts Council is also provided by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency, which believes that a great nation deserves great art.

The Worcester County Arts Council receives support from the membership of over 350 members and businesses.

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RIVER OF HOPE
Leah Ray, 9, and Melanie Hubbard write messages on rocks for the “River of Hope” art installation at the Atlantic Club in West Ocean City on Sept. 26.

Worcester Youth and Family looking for CASA volunteers

(Oct. 10, 2019) Worcester Youth & Family’s CASA program is looking for individuals who are eager to make a meaningful commitment to children in need.

The program trains people from all walks of life to advocate for children in Worcester County’s child welfare system. Court Appointed Special Advocates make a huge difference in the lives of some of the community’s most vulnerable children. Volunteers can help these children find a voice and get the attention they need and deserve.

What does a CASA volunteer do?

CASA volunteers get to know the child and gather information from everyone involved in his or her daily life, including family members, foster parents, teachers, daycare providers, doctors, lawyers, social workers and other relevant persons.

They spend a significant amount of time with the child, gaining his or her trust.

CASA volunteers use the information gathered to report to the judge overhearing the child’s case, advocating for their needs while placed in the foster care system. Volunteers commit to representing a child’s best interests until the child reaches a safe, permanent home.

What are the requirements?

- CASA volunteers must be at least 21 years of age;
- Pass a background screening;
- Complete 30-plus hours of training;
- Be able to commit to a child until their case has closed, or for at least one year;
- Be able to volunteer a minimum of seven to 12 hours per month.

Visit <https://gowoyo.org> or call 410-641-4598 to become a volunteer.

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BLACKTOP BEACH
SPECIALTY DRINK**
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PARMESAN NIGHT
CHICKEN OR EGGPLANT OVER PENNE
CHOICE OF SOUP OR SALAD
\$9.95

..... **TUESDAY**

SANDWICH NIGHT
SELECTIONS VARY SERVED WITH
CHOICE OF A SIDE
WITH PURCHASE OF A BEVERAGE
\$6.00

..... **WEDNESDAY**

PASTA NIGHT
CHOICE OF SOUP OR SALAD
\$10.95

..... **THURSDAY**

ROAST PORK
SERVED WITH SCALLOP POTATOES & VEGGIE
\$11.95

**1/2 PRICE
LG CHEESE PIZZA**
W/PURCHASE OF BEVERAGES, TOPPINGS EXTRA
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..... **FRIDAY**

FRIED SHRIMP NIGHT
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CHOICE OF SOUP OR SALAD
\$14.75

..... **SATURDAY**

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NEW! SERVED WITH CHOICE OF
1 SIDE AND SOUP OR SALAD
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Fri & Sat 7:30am - 9:30pm • Sun 7:30am - 2pm

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AND
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Pumpkin Painting

Corn Hole Tournament starts at 4pm on Pitts Street
Register at the Burley Inn Tavern!

2 Stages!
The Edelweiss Band & The Dunehounds
www.BerlinMainStreet.com

**SATURDAY
OCT. 19
12-5pm**

Park at Berlin Intermediate School with Free Shuttle sponsored by Ocean Downs Casino

NOW PLAYING



THE STIMS
Skye Bar & Grille: Saturday, Oct. 12, 4-8 p.m.



ON THE EDGE
Ocean Club: Friday & Saturday, Oct. 11-12, 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.



2 GUYS & A MAMA
BJ's On The Water: Wednesday, Oct. 16, 6 p.m.



LAUREN GLICK BAND
Coconuts Beach Bar & Grill: Sunday, Oct. 13, 3-7 p.m.

BEACH BARRELS
13207 Coastal Highway, Ocean City
410-250-0522 / www.beachbarrels.com
Oct. 11: G-Men, 9 p.m.
Oct. 12: Slappy Hour, 9 p.m.
Oct. 15: Open Mic, 8 p.m.
Oct. 16: Bingo w/DJ Rupe, 6 p.m.

BJ'S ON THE WATER
75th Street and the bay, Ocean City
410-524-7575 / www.bjsonthewater.com
Oct. 11: Tranzfusion, 9 p.m.
Oct. 12: 33 RPM, 9 p.m.
Oct. 16: 2 Guys & A Mama, 6 p.m.

BOURBON STREET ON THE BEACH
116th Street, Ocean City, behind Fountain Head Towers Condominium
443-664-2896 / www.bourbonstreetonthebeach.com
Oct. 11: Randy Lee Ashcraft, 4 p.m.; Dave Sherman, 8 p.m.
Oct. 12: Randy Lee Ashcraft, 8 p.m.
Oct. 14: Just Jay, 5-9 p.m.
Oct. 15: Jack Worthington, 6 p.m.
Oct. 16: Reform School, 6 p.m.; Open Mic, 9 p.m.
Oct. 17: Chris Button, 7-11 p.m.

CAPTAIN'S TABLE
15th St. & Baltimore Ave., Ocean City

410-289-7192 / www.captainstableoc.com
Every Friday & Saturday: Phil Perdue, 5:30 p.m.

COCONUTS BEACH BAR AND GRILL
In the Castle in the Sand Hotel
37th Street oceanfront, Ocean City
410-289-6846 / www.castleinthesand.com
Oct. 11: Over Time, 4-8 p.m.
Oct. 12: Rick & Regina, 4-8 p.m.
Oct. 13: Lauren Glick Band, 3-7 p.m.
Oct. 17: Taylor Knox Band, 4-8 p.m.

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

HARBORSIDE BAR & GRILL
12841 S. Harbor Road, West Ocean City
410-213-1846 / www.ocharborside.com
Oct. 11: DJ Billy T, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Oct. 12: Chris Button, 2 p.m.; DJ Jeremy, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Oct. 13: Opposite Directions, 2 p.m.
Oct. 16: Dust N' Bones, 6 p.m.
Oct. 17: Opposite Directions, 6 p.m.

HOOTERS

12513 Ocean Gateway, West Ocean City
410-213-1841 / www.hootersofoc.com
Oct. 12: Cruisers Car Show, 7-10 p.m.

M.R. DUCKS BAR & GRILLE
311 Talbot St., Ocean City
410-289-9125 / www.mrducksbar.com
Oct. 11: Johnny Seaton & Bad Behavior, 4 p.m.
Oct. 12: Bird Dog & the Road Kings, 3 p.m.
Oct. 13: DJ Batman, 3 p.m.

OCEAN CLUB NIGHTCLUB
101st Street, Ocean City
In the Horizons Restaurant, in the Clarion Fontainebleau Hotel
410-524-3535 / www.clarionoc.com
Every Friday and Saturday: DJ Dusty, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Oct. 11-12: On the Edge, 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

PICKLES
706 Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City
410-289-4891 / www.picklesoc.com
Oct. 11: Beats by Jeremy, 9 p.m.
Oct. 12: Dust N Bones, 10 p.m.
Oct. 13: Karaoke w/Jeremy, 9 p.m.
Oct. 15: Beats by Adam Dutch, 9 p.m.
Oct. 17: Beats by Wax, 9 p.m.

PURPLE MOOSE SALOON

108 S. Atlantic Ave., Ocean City
410-289-6953 / www.purplemoosesaloon.com
Oct. 11-12: CK the VJ/DJ, 2 p.m.; Sugar Jack, 10 p.m.

SEACRETS
49th Street and the bay, Ocean City
410-524-4900 / www.seacrets.com
Oct. 11: Whiskeyhickon Boys, 5-9 p.m.; DJ Bobby-O, 6 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; Light up the Moon, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; DJ Tuff, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; High Five Swan Dive, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
Oct. 12: Jon Maurer, 5-9 p.m.; DJ Bobby-O, 6 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; DJ Cruz, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; JJ Rupp Band, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; My Hero Zero, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
Oct. 17: John McNutt Duo, 5-9 p.m.; DJ Cruz, 9 p.m.

SKYE RAW BAR & GRILLE
66th Street, Ocean City
410-723-6762 / www.skyebaroc.com
Oct. 11: Marky Shaw, 4-8 p.m.
Oct. 12: The Stims, 4-8 p.m.

WHISKER'S BAR & GRILL
11070 Cathell Road, Suite 17, Pines Plaza, Ocean Pines
410-208-3922 / www.whiskersbar.com
Oct. 11: Karaoke w/Donnie Berkey



The Ocean Pines Pickleball Club held its second annual Pickleball Pink Ribbon Classic on Friday at the Manklin Meadows Racquet Sports Complex and pulled together more than \$10,000 to support the American Cancer Society.

OP Pickleball raises over \$10,000

(Oct. 10, 2019) The Ocean Pines Pickleball Club raised more than \$10,000 for the American Cancer Society with its second annual Pickleball Pink Ribbon Classic last Friday at the Manklin Meadows Racquet Sports Complex.

“Oct. 4 was an amazing day on the OP Pickleball courts — a perfect example of teamwork between the OPA community, the OP Pickleball Club and the American Cancer Society,” Pickleball Club President Frank Creamer said.

“The OP Pickleball Club was so

happy to support a charity that has affected every family, one way or another.”

Pickleball Club co-founder Julie Woulfe said the generosity of players and sponsors was tremendous to see.

“The round-robin tournament was a blast, followed by awesome door prizes, medals, and a great lunch, all donated by local Delmarva sponsors supporting our efforts for the ACS,” she said.

Event Chairwoman Bobbie Corbett said the tournament raised \$10,210 for the American Cancer Society’s Making Strides Against Breast Cancer cam-

paign.

She credited the success of the tournament to “the phenomenal team of volunteers and the generosity of our 24 sponsors and our 23 in-kind donations, along with very enthusiastic participants.”

“Everyone involved should feel very proud of such an accomplishment. It was a beautiful day that featured great food and lots of fun with some fantastic women and men,” Corbett said. “I was told a while ago that pickleball players are a ‘unique breed.’ They certainly are — and I hope they never change.”

GREG ELLISON/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

STARR at River Run

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Cuisine

Good cut of rib loin critical part of recipe

They got me. They got me good. I have been cooking prime rib since 1984, and honestly, I am sick and tired of the stuff. Do I love to eat it?



By Paul Suplee,
MBA, CEC, PC-3

On a rare occasion, and only in small amounts. But, I'm just about three shades of over it when it comes to cooking it.

Then along comes October, and with it, the more traditional, more substantial meals; food that sticks to your ribs and leaves one satisfied for nightly hibernation under the quilts.

It also means date nights for lovers who haven't seen each other for months as the busy season consumed their lives and family nights where everyone can finally sit down at the table, unlike the fast-paced mayhem that is the summer for most of us down here.

Playing along with all of these particular emotions and the chilly time of year, even I get a little nostalgic. I mean, who doesn't like roasted beef, as we get ready for the holidays? Slapped on a plate with some au jus or gravy, mashed potatoes, and Yorkshire pudding, few dishes on earth parallel the perfection of the plate.

And when people pressed me, I caved and started cooking prime rib again. But I can't say that it is a terrible thing. I smoke my prime rib, which is an outrageous technique that you must add to your repertoire. The meat has a beautiful smoke ring, while not overpowering the beef, and a nice medium rare slab of this will have your eyes rolling back in your head.

Luckily, we have big box stores who stock full rib loins, so anyone can purchase one and take it home for the smoker. Believe me; you will have all kinds of new friends if you post a smoked prime rib party online. Just tell them to bring the wine and bourbon, and you'll provide the beef.

As an old chef who is somewhat tired of cooking, there are still a handful of meals that bring a smile to my face.

The first is Thanksgiving, and if you have been reading this column for more than a few years, you know that this is hands-down my favorite meal to prepare. Whether it's in my home or at a restaurant or club, the wafting aromas fill every nook of the abode with



roasted turkey, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, creamed spinach, stewed tomatoes, sweet potatoes, pies of all sorts, stuffing and cranberry sauce made from scratch in the morning.

I guess nostalgia is the reason that I like these meals so much. Growing up, Thanksgiving was always an overdone mess of food followed by the ubiquitous mound of pots, pans and dishes.

Moreover, no one got away with not helping in the cleanup, although legend has it that my sister would disappear into the bathroom for an hour after dinner after every single big meal. Ingenious, if you ask me.

When you give this recipe a go, make sure that you start with a good cut of rib loin.

Suffice it to say that some of our local stores have much better meat counters than others, so I will leave that bit of research up to you.

Most good butchers can even order you a specific cut if you have a day or two to wait, so plan a little bit to make sure you have this critical part of the recipe.

For years, I used what is called a

NAMP 109 Rib, Roast Ready. This roast has the bones still in, and the whole piece is cleaned up and ready to go in the oven.

Unfortunately, they also cost a bloody fortune, and it is costly to pay so much more money for an excessive amount of waste and byproducts. With that said, if you are preparing this for a special occasion, then I would highly recommend using the better product. You only live once, as they say.

As for the smoking part, I use hickory for all of my meats. It is a solid wood that doesn't overpower things, as does mesquite. And when the smoke clears (and there will be a lot of it), you will have the most delicious prime rib that you have ever tasted.

Hey, that's not a bad way to get suckered into cooking something that you'd be happy never to cook again.

Smoked Prime Rib

serves per 12-15# rib loin
1 full rib loin
1 c. Kosher salt
1/2 c. Granulated garlic
1/4 c. Onion powder

1/4c. Dried thyme leaves
1/4 c. Dried rosemary leaves

1. Place the rib loin in a roasting pan and coat generously with the spices, ensuring that they are evenly dispersed

2. Fill the wood box with hickory (all smokers are different, so make sure to go through the manufacturer's instructions)

3. Set the smoker to 275F and cook for one hour

4. Turn it down to 250 and monitor the meat until the center is at an internal temperature of 132 degrees

5. Turn the smoker to 150 and hold it there, allowing the meat to rest for at least an hour before slicing into it

6. When the time comes, serve that bad boy in nice, thick slabs and gobs and gobs of horsey sauce (we use our Alabama White sauce which is similar but with a hint of coarse mustard and vinegar)

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

Puzzles

NOW WEIGHT JUST A SECOND
BY TOM MCCOY / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

Tom McCoy is in his third year of a Ph.D. program in cognitive science at Johns Hopkins University. His area of research is computational linguistics — in particular, how to get computers to learn language as well as humans do. He got the idea for this puzzle from an undergraduate linguistics class at Yale, remembering a remark by his professor about a certain rarity in English. Tom found just enough examples of it for a Sunday theme, then constructed the grid on his laptop during a long car ride. — W.S.

ACROSS

1 Short strokes

6 Myriad

10 Habit

14 Pieces of work?

18 End of oyster season

19 Roof part

20 “____ Burr, Sir” (“Hamilton” song)

21 Vault

22 Cruise that specializes in baked alaska, e.g.?

25 Bona ____

26 Kim to Kourtney, or Kourtney to Khloé

27 Alma mater of George Orwell and Henry Fielding

28 Friend ____ friend

29 Quickly go through the seasons, say

30 Tiffany lampshade, e.g.

33 Like ambitious scientists?

37 Basic skate trick

38 “Yikes!”

40 Brewing one’s morning coffee, e.g.

41 Verano, across the Pyrénées

42 Art ____

45 Cause of a shocking Amazon charge?

Online subscriptions: Today’s puzzle and more than 4,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).

47 ____-V (“paste” on a PC)

48 Go wrong

49 How everyone on this floor is feeling?

55 Lead-in to -ville in children’s literature

56 Beer, slangily

57 Trim, with “down”

58 Protected, as feet

59 “I saw ____ duck” (classic ambiguous sentence)

60 Long hikes

62 Refuse to admit

64 “My word!”

68 “Our lab studies regular dance moves rather than high-kicking”?

74 Architect Lin

75 Bankroll

76 Fire man?

77 “I see it now”

78 Lean

82 Garden plots

84 Indian title

85 The second “p” in p.p.m.

86 Summary of an easy negotiation?

91 Musician Brian

92 Option in an Edit menu

93 Loire filler

94 Coin in the Potterverse

95 Branch

96 Central region of the Roman Empire

99 Last in a series, perhaps

101 Terse summons

105 What a truck driver puts on before a date?

108 Massive weapon of sci-fi

111 The Oligocene, e.g., in geology

112 Big Apple airport code

113 Several of them could be used in a row

114 Dear

115 “____ nobis pacem” (“Grant us peace”: Lat.)

116 The main food served at Walden Pond?

122 End ____

123 Alnico or chromel

124 ____ Minor

125 5x5 crosswords, e.g.

126 Pops up in France?

127 Co. heads

128 Rough amts.

129 Seize (from)

9 Tie the knot

10 Flavoring for snack peas

11 Galena, e.g.

12 “... ____ a lender be”

13 Purchase for Wile E. Coyote

14 Diminutive

15 Package deliverers of the present day?

16 Fancy gizmos

17 75+ person?

20 Regarding

23 Not many

24 The Phanerozoic, e.g., in geology

29 Words on an invoice

31 Faction

32 Apparently does

34 Mark indelibly

35 Old strings

36 Habitat for a mallow

39 Not go bad

43 & 44 Judge’s mandate

46 Imperfect cube

49 Angle symbol in geometry

50 Having a long face, say

51 Request from

52 Fuss

53 Rough housing

54 Comics character often kicked off a table

55 Impulse

61 Diver’s accouterments

63 Thirst (for)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18					19				20					21		
22					23				24					25		
26					27				28				29			
30			31	32					33			34	35	36		
37							38		39			40				41
				42		43	44		45		46		47			48
	49	50						51			52	53			54	
55				56					57				58			
59				60					61		62			63		64
65				66					67							
68			69						70				71	72	73	
74								75					76			77
				78	79	80	81		82			83		84		85
	86	87						88				89			90	
91					92					93				94		
95					96				97	98		99		100		101
102													103	104		
105				106						107		108	109	110		
111								112							113	
114																114
115					116	117	118				119				120	121
122					123						124				125	
126					127						128				129	

65 Hogwarts potions professor

66 Was sore

67 MIX, for one

69 Voice role for Beyoncé in 2019’s “The Lion King”

70 Had down

71 Serving at a pancake house

72 French dialect

73 Hastily

79 Shout from a lottery winner

80 Look after

81 ____ pool

83 Check out

86 Resting

87 One without a title

88 Do a star turn

89 “Great” place to be

90 GPS suggestions: Abbr.

91Became less severe

97 Some brick houses

98 On the warpath

100 Leader in yellow journalism and an inspiration for “Citizen Kane”

102 Simple hydrocarbon

103 Native New Zealanders

104 ____ Rutherford, a.k.a. the Father of Nuclear Physics

106 Words to a dejected friend

107 Down

109 Domains

110 Airport grp.

116 The banker in the Beatles’ “Penny Lane” never wears one in the pouring rain (very strange!)

117 Middle-earth quaff

118 Eponymous 2001 No. 1 album

119 Shade

120 Coal industry org.

121 Tree that starts fires?

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© Puzzles by Pappocom

HARD - 78

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

Answers to last week’s puzzles

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

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

Calendar

Thurs., Oct. 10

22ND ANNUAL ENDLESS SUMMER CRUISIN CAR SHOW
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM. The event takes place at the Ocean City Inlet Parking Lot, the Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, and various citywide locations. Featuring more than 2,000 hot rods, street machines, customs and more, as well as Boardwalk parades, celebrity appearances, live entertainment including The Doo Wop Project (tickets: 800-OC-OCEAN, 800-551-SEAT, delmarvaconcerts.com), a Manufacturer's Midway and various vendors including jewelry and arts and crafts. In conjunction with this show, there will be the 39th Annual Hot Rod & Custom Car Show and the Cruisin Classic Auction. General admissions cost for Thursday is \$10 for adults and free to children 13 years and younger. Four-day event passes cost \$35. 410-798-6304, <http://www.endlesssummercruisin.com>

FLU CLINIC
Holy Savior Catholic Church, 1705 Philadelphia Ave., 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM. Atlantic General Hospital/Health System is providing community flu vaccination for ages 13 and older. High dose flu vaccine will not be offered. Donations made during the clinic will help offset the cost of future flu clinics. 410-641-9FLU (9358).

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

AARP MEETING
Ocean City Senior Center, 104 41st St., 10:00 AM. Doors open at 9:30 a.m. for a social half-hour and refreshments. The guest speaker will discuss fire prevention and an optional luncheon will follow the meeting at Denny's on 62nd Street and Coastal Highway. New members are welcome. Bob McCluskey, 410-250-0980,

THE DOO WOP PROJECT
Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 8:00 PM. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. The Doo Wop Project traces the evolution of Doo Wop from the classic sound of five guys singing tight harmonies on a street corner to the biggest hits on the radio today. Tickets cost \$35 and \$45 and are available at Ticketmaster.com or at the Convention Center Box Office.

BEACH SINGLES
Thursdays - Harpoon Hanna's, 39064 Harpoon Road, Fenwick Island, DE, 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM. Beach Singles, 45 years and older, meet 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., Oct. 11

22ND ANNUAL ENDLESS SUMMER CRUISIN CAR SHOW
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM. The event takes place at the Ocean City Inlet Parking Lot, the Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, and various citywide locations. Featuring more than 2,000 hot rods, street machines, customs and more, as well as Boardwalk parades, celebrity appearances, live entertainment including The Doo Wop Project (tickets: 800-OC-OCEAN, 800-551-SEAT, delmarvaconcerts.com), a Manufacturer's Midway and various vendors including jewelry and arts and crafts. In conjunction with this show, there will be the 39th Annual Hot Rod & Custom Car Show and the Cruisin Classic Auction. General admissions cost for Friday is \$15 for adults and free to children 13 years and younger. Four-day event passes cost \$35. 410-798-6304, <http://www.endlesssummercruisin.com>

FIBER FRIENDS
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:00 AM. Bring your lap work and join this group as they knit, crochet and embroider. All are welcome. Victoria Christie-Healy, 703-507-0708, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

NARCAN TRAINING
Community Church at Ocean Pines, church sanctuary, 11227 Racetrack Road, 1:00 PM. All welcome. Light refreshments served. Register: Church office, 410-641-5433 or Nancy Waters, nwaters2@gmail.com.

OCEAN PINES BOOK OF THE MONTH
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2:00 PM. Featuring Catch 22 by Joseph Heller. Copies of books are available in advance at the library. 410-208-4014, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

MARYLAND CRAB CAKE DINNER
Stevenson United Methodist Church, 123 N. Main St., 4:00 PM - 6:30 PM. Cost is \$12 for Maryland crab cake sandwich, green beans, baked potato and coleslaw; \$20 for two Maryland crab cake sandwiches, green beans, baked potato and Cole slaw; and \$8 for Maryland crab cake sandwich. Carryouts and bake table available.

Sat., Oct. 12

SPOOKTACULAR SURF STOMP
Assateague Island State Park, 6915 Stephen Decatur Highway, 12:00 AM. Delmarva ESA Surf Contest #6. Contests are subject to change due to wave and weather conditions. <http://delmarva.surfesa.org/2019-summer-series.html>

ANNUAL FALL KIWANIS PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Ocean Pines Community Center, Assateague Room, 239 Ocean Parkway, 8:00 AM - 11:00 AM. Featuring pancakes, sausage, scrambled eggs, orange juice, coffee and tea. Cost is \$7 for adults, \$3 for children ages 5-11 and free to those 4 years and younger. Carryout available. Proceeds benefit the youth of the community.

22ND ANNUAL ENDLESS SUMMER CRUISIN CAR SHOW
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM. The event takes place at the Ocean City Inlet Parking Lot, the Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, and various citywide locations. Featuring more than 2,000 hot rods, street machines, customs and more, as well as Boardwalk parades, celebrity appearances, live entertainment including The Doo Wop Project (tickets: 800-OC-OCEAN, 800-551-SEAT, delmarvaconcerts.com), a Manufacturer's Midway and various vendors including jewelry and arts and crafts. In conjunction with this show, there will be the 39th Annual Hot Rod & Custom Car Show and the Cruisin Classic Auction. General admissions cost for Saturday is \$15 for adults and free to children 13 years and younger. 410-798-6304, <http://www.endlesssummercruisin.com>

OC BEACH CLASSIC
Ocean City beach between, Sommerset and Wicomico streets, 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM. A two-day beach ultimate frisbee tournament, held Oct. 12-13 with finals on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. There is a registration fee. Spectating is free and family friendly. AJ Jacoski, ocbeachultimate@gmail.com, <http://ocbeachultimate.com>.

COASTAL WALK
Assateague State Park, 6915 Stephen Decatur Highway, 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM. The walk includes a 5K Fun Run which begins at 10 a.m. and will be immediately followed by a 2-mile walk. Registration is \$10 and can be completed at <https://runsignup.com/coastalwalkand5K>. Proceeds benefit the Macky and Pam Stansell House of Coastal Hospice.

12TH ANNUAL ARTISAN'S FESTIVAL
Bethany Beach Fire Company, 215 Hollywood St., 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM. Featuring more than 50 artisans with a wide variety of mediums.

OCEAN PINES ANGLERS CLUB MEET
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 9:30 AM. The speaker will be a representative from the Coast Guard Auxiliary who will discuss boater safety and other related issues. Also the latest fishing regulations will be discussed. All welcome. Jack Barnes, 410-641-7662.

ANNUAL HISTORIC HOUSE TOUR
Ocean City Life-Saving Station Museum, 813 S Atlantic Ave., 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM. Tour several of Ocean City's unique homes,

cottages and churches. A docent will be on site to share the history of each location. This is a fundraiser for the George and Suzanne Hurley Memorial Scholarship Fund. Tickets cost \$25-\$30 and can be purchased on the day of the event. Christine Okerblom, 410-289-4991, <http://ocmuseum.org>

RUBBISH ROUNDUP
Lewis Creek Kayak Launch, 8913 Lewis Road, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM. The third event of the year in the series of Discover Your Watershed! This clean-up event that will consist of collecting garbage and litter around our watershed. Lunch will be provided. For location details, and to RSVP, please contact Meg at mbuonpane@md-coastalbays.org or at 410-213-2297 ext. 107.

APPLE ORCHARD CELEBRATION
Germantown School Community Heritage Center, 10223 Trappe Road, 11:00 AM. Celebrate the planting of the apple orchards (with peach trees to follow). Learn about local history while enjoying light refreshments. 410-641-0638.

ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL
Downtown Pocomoke, 11:00 AM - 4:00 PM. Featuring pumpkin painting, face painting, sidewalk vendors, kid tattoos, hay rides, corn pit, live entertainment, food sales and more. Trick or Treat at local businesses with the Passport to Pocomoke game. Register for Kids' Costume Contest between 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hook'd on Fishing at the Cypress Docks from noon to 3 p.m. Antique Car Show in the Farmers & Flea Market lot from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Info: Instagram, [@pocomoke_downtown](https://www.instagram.com/pocomoke_downtown); Facebook, City of Pocomoke.

CHRISTIAN APPALACHIAN PROJECT FUNDRAISER
St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 10301 Coastal Highway, 12:30 PM - 3:30 PM. Tickets cost \$5 and include sandwiches, soup and drinks. There will be a 50/50, drop ticket auction (\$1 each), desserts (\$.50 each) and door prizes. Canned goods welcome. To donate: 443-669-3781. Money raised will pay for a U-Haul container to send needed goods to the area prior to Thanksgiving.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH SPAGHETTI DINNER
Whaleyville United Methodist Church, 11716 Sheppards Crossing Road, 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM. The Whaleyville United Methodist Church is having a Spaghetti Dinner. AUCE spaghetti with homemade meat sauce, salad, bread, dessert, and beverage. Music performance by the Old Time Gospel Singers. \$9.00 ages 11 and over, \$5.00 ages 5-10, and FREE ages 4 and under. Ginger Hall, 410-726-0603.

13TH ANNUAL BASKETS, BAGS & BUCKS BINGO
Willards Lions Club, Main Street, 7:00 PM. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Baskets and bags are filled. Cost is \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door. Must be 16 years of age or older to play. Tickets: 410-726-1583, 410-835-2285

CALENDAR

or www.willardsfire.com. Proceeds benefit the Willards Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary.

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 hand-made artisan goods. Open to the public.

Sun., Oct. 13

OCEAN CITY RESTAURANT WEEK

In addition to their regular menu, participating establishments offer special fixed price menu options. Oct. 13-27. They may offer a \$10, \$20, \$30 or \$40 fixed menu. Check the website for participating restaurants. Reservations are recommended. <https://www.oceancityrestaurantweek.com>

12TH ANNUAL SALISBURY KIDNEY WALK

WinterPlace Park, 6737 Blue Ribbon Road, 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM. Step up to raise awareness of kidney disease, organ donation and the importance of early screening and healthy lifestyle for those at risk. Join the National Kidney Foundation for this inspiring community fundraiser. Nicole Scharf, nicole.scharf@kidney.org, 4107268732, <http://www.kidneymd.org>.

22ND ANNUAL ENDLESS SUMMER CRUISIN CAR SHOW

Ocean City Inlet Parking Lot, 809 S Atlantic Ave., 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM. Featuring more than 2,000 hot rods, street machines, customs and more, as well as Boardwalk parades, celebrity appearances, live entertainment including The Doo Wop Project (tickets: 800-OC-OCEAN, 800-551-SEAT, delmarvaconcerts.com), a Manufacturer’s Midway and various vendors including jewelry and arts and crafts. In conjunction with this show, there will be the 39th Annual Hot Rod & Custom Car Show and the Cruisin Classic Auction. General admissions cost for Sunday is \$10 for adults and free to children 13 years and younger. 410-798-6304, <http://www.endlesssummercruisin.com>.

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ANNUAL CHICKEN & DUMPLIN’ DINNER

Bishopville Volunteer Fire Department, 10709 Bishopville Road, 12:00 PM - 2:00 PM. All-you-can-eat chicken, dumplings, coleslaw, green beans, sweet potatoes and water, iced tea and coffee. Cost is \$12 for adults and \$6 for children 10 years and younger. Eat in or carryout. Bake table available. Bottled water and soda for sale. Carryout: 619-922-9950.

‘SIX DANCE LESSONS IN SIX WEEKS’ PERFORMANCE

Mar-Va Theater Performing Arts Center, 103 Market St., 2:30 PM. Featuring the Ocean Pines Players. Witty dialogue supports the moving relationship that develops between a self-described old biddy and her dance instructor who was forced to leave his life as a chorus boy on Broadway behind. <http://www.oceanpinesplayers.com>

COLONIAL FAIR

Rackliffe Plantation House, 11700 Tom Patton Lane, 11:00 AM - 4:00 PM. Featuring colonial craftsmen including a blacksmith, spinner, beekeeper, basket weaving, butter making, antique tool collection, colonial dancing, Pocomoke Indian Nation and more. Also featuring a variety of vendors offering colonial-related items. There will be an opportunity to purchase antiques including furniture. Colonial children’s games and pony rides provided. Seasonal and traditional food and drinks for sale. Free admission for Rackliffe House tours. Open to the public. <http://www.rackliffe-house.org>

Mon., Oct. 14

OCEAN CITY RESTAURANT WEEK

In addition to their regular menu, participating establishments offer special fixed price menu options, Oct. 13-27. They may offer a \$10, \$20, \$30 or \$40 fixed menu. Check the website for participating restaurants. Reservations are recommended. <https://www.oceancityrestaurantweek.com>

O.C. WRITERS’ GROUP

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM. Participants share their poetry/prose and receive encouraging feedback. New members welcome. Bring something you’ve written or participate in a writing prompt/creative exercise. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY MEETING

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

DELMARVA WOMEN’S A CAPELLA CHORUS

Mondays - Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, 7:00 PM. Come and sing. Drop-ins welcome. Carol, 410-641-6876.

REP. ANDY HARRIS TOWN HALL MEETING

Stephen Decatur High School, 9913 Seahawk Road, 5:30 PM - 6:30 PM. The Town Halls are free, open to the public, and include an extended question and answer session with the Congressman. Topics of discussion will cover a wide variety of issues of interest to constituents, including gun control proposals and 2nd Amendment Rights, health care, and impeachment proceedings.

Tues., Oct. 15

OCEAN CITY RESTAURANT WEEK

In addition to their regular menu, participating establishments offer special fixed

price menu options. Oct. 13-27. They may offer a \$10, \$20, \$30 or \$40 fixed menu. Check the website for participating restaurants. Reservations are recommended. <https://www.oceancityrestaurantweek.com>

DEADLINE FOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY DINNER

The Worcester County Historical Society will be marking the 60th anniversary of the society’s founding at the annual dinner Oct. 20 at 1 p.m. at the Dunes Manor Hotel. This year’s speaker will be Hunter Bunk Mann. Open to the public. Tickets cost \$25 and can be purchased by sending a check to Robert Fisher, WCHS Treasurer, 230 S. Washington St., Snow Hill, MD 21863. Reservation deadline is Oct. 15.

DEADLINE FOR 11TH ANNUAL PATRIOT DAY FASHION SHOW LUNCHEON

Sponsored by the Republican Women of Worcester County and held on Oct. 21 at 11:30 a.m. at the Clarion Resort Fontainebleau Hotel. Fashions by The Dressing Room. There will be local vendors. mystery envelopes, lucky surprise boxes and more. Cost is \$35. Reservations: Jean Delcher, 410-641-8927 or 410-746-1612 by Oct. 15.

GENEALOGY WORKSHOP

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 11:00 AM. The workshop starts with a 20-minute lesson on genealogy research. Followed by a Q&A session. Register: 410-208-4014. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

ROB CRAIG OCBP BOOK PRESENTATION

Worcester County Library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM. Rob Craig will be to presenting an informal talk about the genesis and content of the two OCBP books and to entertain a Q&A session from the audience. Both books will be available for purchase and signing by the author and/or dedication. Rob Craig, rob.craig@arch.gatech.edu.

YOGA WITH SHULI TOR

Pocomoke Library, 301 Market St., 5:00 PM. A class for stretching and relaxation based on yoga and qigong. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

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 a healthy lifestyle. jeanduck47@gmail.com

Wed., Oct. 16

OCEAN CITY RESTAURANT WEEK

In addition to their regular menu, participating establishments offer special fixed price menu options. Oct. 13-27. They may offer a \$10, \$20, \$30 or \$40 fixed menu. Check the website for participating restaurants. Reservations are recommended. <https://www.oceancityrestaurantweek.com>

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

MARYLAND VA REPRESENTATIVE

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM. Maryland Department of Veterans Affairs Representative Michelle Licata is available to offer outreach services to veterans and their families. No appointment necessary. 410-713-3482, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>.

BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

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

FLU CLINIC

Atlantic General Hospital, Emergency Entrance, 9733 Healthway Drive, 2:00 PM - 6:00 PM. Atlantic General Hospital/Health System is providing community flu vaccination for ages 13 and older. High dose flu vaccine will not be offered. Donations made during the clinic will help offset the cost of future flu clinics. 410-641-9FLU (9358).

CRIME VICTIMS AND INFORMATION RESOURCE

Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 5:30 PM. Representatives from The Maryland Crime Victims Resource Center will offer resources to anyone who might have questions after experiencing a crime. Stop in to speak with attorneys and victim advocates. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

ROBERT M. CRAIG LECTURE FUNDRAISER

Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th St., 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM. As a fundraiser for the Art League of Ocean City, and in celebration of Ocean City, History Week, architectural historian Robert M. Craig will present an illustrated lecture on the fire at Notre Dame Cathedral. A highlight will be a review of proposals by 21st c. architect to rebuild/redesign the roof and spire after the April fire. Rob Craig, rob.craig@arch.gatech.edu, <http://artleagueofoceancity.org>

KIWANIS CLUB OF GREATER OP/OC

Wednesdays - Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway. 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 in the Delmarva region. Members and guests. dance@delmarvahanddancing.com, 410-208-1151, <http://delmarvahanddancing.com>

OC/BERLIN ROTARY CLUB MEETING

Wednesdays - Dunes Manor Hotel, 2800 Baltimore Ave., 6:00 PM. 302-540-2127

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5 P.M.



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10100 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD 21842

410-524-3535 ~ Fax: 410-723-9109

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JODY PALMISANO
410-629-5600



OPEN HOUSES OCT. 10 - OCT. 17



DAY/TIME	ADDRESS	BR/BA	STYLE	PRICE	AGENCY/AGENT
Daily	Assateague Point, Berlin	1BR/2BR/3BR	Mobile	From \$100,000	Tony Matrona/Resort Homes
Sat-Mon, 11-4pm	Heron Harbour, 120th St., Bayside	1BR/2/BR/3BR/4/BR+	Condo, Towns & SF	—	Nanette Pavier/Holiday Real Estate
Thurs-Mon 11-5pm	9800 Mooring View Ln., West Harbor Village	3BR/2.5BA	Duplex/Townhouse	From \$299,900	Kathleen Clark/Monogram Realty
Sunday 1-4	6 Sand Trap Ct., Ocean Pines	4BR/2.5BA	Single Family	\$319,900	Donna Farnkowski/Shamrock Real Estate
Saturday 11-1	23 Leslie Mews, Ocean Pines	4BR/4.5BA	Single Family	\$749,900	Sandra Dougan/Berkshire Hathaway PenFed
Sunday 10-12	607 Osprey Unit 2, Ocean City	1BR/1.5BA	Condo	\$204,900	Sandra Dougan/Berkshire Hathaway PenFed
Saturday 11-2	53 Chatham Ct., Ocean Pines	3BR/2BA	Single Family	\$285,000	Hoffy Hoffman/Berkshire Hathaway PenFed
Saturday 12-2	33292 Bayberry Ct., Millsboro DE	3BR/2BA	Single Family	\$449,900	Helen Neisser/Keller Williams
Saturday 11-2	2 Bramblewood Dr., Ocean Pines	3BR/3BA	Single Family	\$274,900	Power Of Two/Hileman Real Estate
Saturday 10-1	30497 Zion Rd., Salisbury	3BR/1BA	Single Family	\$154,900	Power Of Two/Hileman Real Estate
Saturday 9-12	12300 Jamaica Ave. #207, Ocean City	1BR/1BA	Condo	\$129,900	Alexander Piela/Shamrock Realty
Saturday 1-4	2 80th St. #505, Ocean City	1BR/1.5BA	Condo	\$179,000	Alexander Piela/Shamrock Realty



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