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SDHS GRADUATION

Around 250 cars line up on Baltimore Avenue to participate in the celebration of 295 graduates from the Class of 2020 during Stephen Decatur High School's drive-through graduation ceremony on the Boardwalk last Wednesday. See story on page 8.

Little League summer play not happening

Season canceled because of health-safety concerns

By Morgan Pilz
Staff Writer

(June 4, 2020) Sadly for the many youth baseball fans in the area, the Berlin Little League board of directors has decided to cancel the baseball and softball seasons this year to protect players and fans from the spread of the novel coronavirus.

Vice President of Baseball Operations Barb Kohut announced the decision Sunday on Facebook.

"It is with utmost sadness and regret that we write to you that the 2020 Berlin Little League season has been canceled," her post said. "After relentlessly trying to get our players on the field, our board voted tonight in favor of canceling the season. We felt, with delay after delay, ever-changing safety guidelines, losing

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Clubhouse food service launches

It's outdoor, per state rules, but patio works for now until indoor seating begins

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(June 4, 2020) The new Golf Clubhouse in Ocean Pines inched to life last weekend, after Gov. Larry Hogan included outdoor dining facilities in his next phase of easing health-safety restrictions imposed in March because of the spread of covid-19.

Matt Ortt Companies cofounder Ralph DeAngelus said after Hogan's May 27 press conference opened the door for restaurants to launch limited outdoor service last Friday, the new Clubhouse Bar and Grille began providing patio service this past weekend.

"We're super pleased with the end result and the layout looks great," he said. "The kitchen, bar area [and] outside, all of it is very functional,"

As of last Friday at 5 p.m. Mary-



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The Ocean Pines Golf Clubhouse, which has yet to officially open due to remaining covid-19 restrictions, moved closer to that mark after the new Clubhouse Bar and Grille began providing patio service this past weekend.

land expanded permissible activities to include limited outdoor dining at bars and restaurants.

The executive order issued by Hogan requires appropriate distancing between patrons, with tables limited to a maximum of six people, except for members from the same

household. Additionally, restaurant staff is required to wear facemasks when working with the public and other staff members.

Speaking on Monday, DeAngelus said despite statewide health-safety mandates restricting indoor food and

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OP pool facilities prepare to open for this weekend

Swim club pool expected to reopen on June 12

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(June 4, 2020) Plans are afoot to reopen pool facilities at the Ocean Pines Yacht and Beach Clubs this weekend, assuming that it meets with the approval of the Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors.

Speaking on Tuesday, General Manager John Viola said reopening plans for both aquatic locations were being submitted for final board approval during its meeting the following day.

On May 27, Gov. Larry Hogan an-

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Pines Yacht Club, Beach Club bring service outdoors

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(June 4, 2020) After Maryland's covid-19 phase one reopening plans expanded to include limited outside dining on Friday, the Ocean Pines Yacht Club, and to a lesser degree the Beach Club, witnessed patrons gradually returning for food, drinks and some sense of normalcy.

Matt Ortt Companies cofounder Ralph DeAngelus said Hogan's executive order unveiled on May 27 permitted Maryland food and beverage establishments to begin serving patrons outdoors under social-distancing guidelines starting at 5 p.m. last Friday.

"We've cut our people count down



Smiling patrons enjoy food and drink at the Ocean Pines Yacht Club on Saturday after Maryland's latest phase of covid-19 reopening plans were expanded to include limited outdoor dining starting on May 29.

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there by 75 percent of what we could fit out there normally," he said.

Currently, state health-safety mandates in Maryland allow open-air dining service under phase-one reopening plans, but include social-distancing guidelines for patrons, while limiting a maximum of six people per table, with the exception of members of the same household.

Additionally, restaurant staff is required to wear facemasks when interacting with the public or cohorts.

DeAngelus said while the recent allowance for outdoor food service provides an improvement on the previous carryout-only restriction, business volume remains severely limited.

"That's the most we can do right now, and then to make matters worse, it's completely reliant on Mother Nature," he said. "If it rains ... or if it's 55 degrees, we go down to nothing."

DeAngelus said as precise dates for reopening OPA pool facilities are being fleshed out, the fiscal challenge at the Beach Club is even more daunting.

"The Beach Club lives and dies by

the pool," he said. "The fact that there are seven trillion gallons of water 60 yards away, that helps, but really the pool is a giant draw."

DeAngelus said last weekend's revenue figures indicate that the club and its oceanside patio will see fewer people until the pool opens.

"It's been very slow at the Beach Club," he said.

While hopeful the adjacent pool will reopen as soon as this weekend, DeAngelus said less than a handful of tables had to be removed from the small outdoor dining area at the Beach Club to meet state guidelines.

Hogan's executive order permitting restaurants to serve outside tables also requires single-use disposable paper menus or reusable menus sanitized after each use, sanitizing tables and chairs between each seating, as well as health-safety training and daily temperature checks for staff members.

Despite recalling waves of laid-off Yacht Club staff members beginning in early May, the typical summer season crew count has yet to be reached.

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Berlin approves \$5.9M general fund budget

By Morgan Pilz
Staff Writer

(June 4, 2020) Berlin officials approved the town's \$5.9 million general fund budget at its bi-monthly meeting at Town Hall last Tuesday, finalizing for the next fiscal year a financial package unchanged from when it was introduced on May 11.

Mayor Gee Williams said the new budget is 4 percent less than the current one. The town's electric facility budget is

\$5.5 million while the water budget is just under \$1 million. The sewer fund budget is \$2.5 million, with an increase of 2 percent over the current year, and the stormwater fund budget dropped 17 percent to \$379,000. Williams said the total package will be \$15.1 million.

During the May 11 meeting, the board voted leave the tax rate at .80 per \$100.

Regarding concerns about the sewer and stormwater funds' repayment of past loans from the general fund, Williams said payments will be made by both over the next several years.

"At that point, you know how much money is left and the excess money budgeted will be paid back to the reserve," he said.

The board then opened the meeting to a public hearing on Facebook Live. As the meeting was technically closed to the public because to covid-19, all questions were received either through that channel or by email or mail.

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Town officials give answers regarding overhead, funds

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Most of the questions were about the decisions made for each department. For instance, resident Jason Walter asked 15 questions ranging from the coverage of health insurance premiums to general fund overhead and overhead fund contributions.

One such question from Walters talked about customer service reimbursement, which according to him, had jumped 12.49 percent to \$153,000.

Financial Director Natalie Saleh explained the change.

“The customer service expenditure budget goes out to the reimbursements from the utility funds,” she said. “The total of fiscal year 2021 proposed customer service budget went up 12.49 percent, so the electric, water and sewer picks up a certain percent so the increase is passed on back to the general fund.”

Williams added that this procedure is not unusual and occurs every year.

Walters also had concerns about the town’s tax rate, which he claimed was almost double Maryland’s state average, and asked about Berlin’s cost-of-living in regards to the tax.

“The [state] tax rates do not take into account that property values vary greatly throughout the state,” Williams said. “If you live in the Baltimore-Washington corridor, the rates would be lower but the actual taxes you pay per year are multiple times more than we would ever think of ... our cost of living here is based on the values of the community.

“There are some people ... their idea is that we should always strive to being the cheapest place to live, period,” he continued. “From my experience, as a [former] journalist of 30 years, I know the race to the bottom is a bottomless pit.”

Williams added that what makes the town so attractive is the realm of services offered as well as its location.

“What other towns notice from town services, quality of life and business community and the attraction to visitors ... we’re the envy of the area,” he said. “It didn’t happen overnight. It took at least 30 years to get where we are.”

Resident Maria Azzari also asked about how the town would be affected by the pandemic, in particular regarding casinos. Williams admitted there would be an affect but that the town has always taken “a conservative approach” regarding the casinos.

Four of the five councilmembers approved the budget, with Councilmember Zackery Tyndall voting in opposition.



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Ocean Pines ARC Committee meets again

Social-distancing measures followed during in-person gathering held on Tuesday

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(June 4, 2020) On hiatus since covid-19 restrictions were enacted in March, the OPA Architectural Review Committee played catch-up ball during a lengthy socially distanced in-person meeting on Tuesday afternoon. Board of directors liaison Steve Tuttle said the ARC Committee addressed roughly eight cases, largely related to variance requests during an extended emergency session starting at 1 p.m. “It was a three-hour meeting,” he



Steve Tuttle

said. The emergency meeting was held in the Assateague Room of the Community Center, with applicants waiting outside in vehicles until summoned for their individual appearance. “Most involved lengthy conversation,” he said. “The set-up worked fine and we were very careful to maintain social distancing.” Tuttle said everyone at the session wore facemasks and maintained more than six-feet of separation. “We did not exceed more than seven people in the room at any one time,” he said.

Even though other departments and agencies conduct virtual meetings, Tuttle said to the deliberation process undertaken by the ARC Committee requires face-to-face interactions. “The good thing about this meeting was being able to hear from people that had a request for a variance,” he said. “Try to do that virtually — there’s a lot of give and take between the committee and the person requesting the variance.” Tuttle said the ARC purview is unique among the numerous OPA Advisory Committees. “This committee is dealing with a significant number of people from the community who need to have input and hear from

the committee,” he said. “It’s certainly a better flow if you can meet face-to-face.” Tuttle said the emergency nature of the gathering on Tuesday didn’t signify any change in procedure, as the return to the usual bi-monthly ARC meeting schedule has yet to be established. “There’s some hope that Gov. Hogan and Worcester County may allow a little more freedom in terms of a meeting,” he said. While the group would normally reconvene in mid-June, that decision would also be dictated by the number of requests received to that point. “The goal is to get back to regular schedule,” he said. “If there’s a need to meet and we’re allowed to do so.”

Wor. Tourism Director Lisa Challenger retires

(June 4, 2020) Worcester County Tourism Director Lisa Challenger has retired, effective May 29, after 31 years of public service to the community. Challenger joined Worcester County Tourism as the director on Sept. 11, 1989, and she has played a pivotal role in shaping tourism in the county and across the state. “Tourism supports 14,228 jobs in Worcester County, generates \$1.9 billion in visitor spending, and \$366.8 million in tourism tax revenues,” Chief Administrative Officer Harold Higgins said. “That statistic speaks volumes and is a testament to what 31 years of hard work can accomplish.” Challenger, a founding member of the Lower Eastern Shore Heritage Council, spearheaded numerous projects and programs that directly attributed to the growth of tourism in

Worcester County, throughout the Eastern Shore region, and across the state. For her exceptional creativity, positive approach to identifying and developing new tourism markets and commitment to enhancing and perpetuating the Maryland tourism industry, Gov. Larry Hogan appointed her to the Maryland Heritage Areas Authority in 2014. Then in 2016, Maryland Tourism Coalition named Challenger Maryland Tourism Person of the Year. “This job has really defined me and my life here in Worcester,” Challenger said. “I have loved every second of it. I look back and realize how lucky I’ve been to hold this position and to work with all the great folks I’ve had the pleasure to meet and collaborate with over these many years. It feels great to know that my good

friend Melanie Pursel is taking over. She’ll be terrific.” Known for her success in developing regional partnerships, Challenger developed the Cape to Cape Scenic Byway, spearheaded the Wilds of Worcester video series, Eat, Drink and Buy Art campaign, Worcester Green Award Program, Beach and Beyond website and mobile app, West Ocean City Commercial Harbor and African American historic markers, Delmarva Birding Weekend, the social media campaign that earned Berlin the title America’s Coolest Small Town, and inclusion of the Beach to Bay Indian Trail on the Department of the Interior’s National Recreation Trails list. Challenger successfully applied to have Worcester County recognized as both a Maryland heritage area and a Preservation America Community

under then First Lady Laura Bush. She is a past chair of the Maryland Association of Destination Marketing Organizations, and she organizes the Eastern Shore Economic Data hand-out to explain tourism’s value to the Eastern Shore delegation. She passes the torch of leadership in Worcester County Tourism to incoming Director Pursel, who brings 21 years of proven leadership to Worcester County Government and is respected statewide for her contributions to the business community, marketing, and tourism, as well as workforce and economic development. Challenger has three daughters, Natalie, Mackenzie and Olivia, and is looking forward to spending more time with them, her parents, Ed and Emmy, and her 22-month-old grandson, Kellen.

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Berlin approves \$348,740 street resurfacing project

By Morgan Pilz
Staff Writer

(June 4, 2020) Berlin town officials approved a \$348,740 street resurfacing project to ECM Corporation last Tuesday.

The company will resurface several streets throughout the town. According to Town Administrator Jeff Fleetwood, streets identified for the multi-street project are Tingle, Middle, Purnell, Upshur, West Germantown, East Burley, Cape Circle, East Railroad, Flower, Harrison, Bottle Branch and Decatur. There will also be a slurry seal and pothole filling planned for Showell Street.

“ECM is a contractor from the western shore that has paved its way to the Eastern Shore,” Josh Taylor of Davis, Bowen & Friedel Inc. said. “They’ve gotten three out of the four the last projects I’ve worked on in Delmar.”

Responding to a question from Councilman Elroy Brittingham, Taylor said the company also has done work for the state. The only reason the state projects were not referenced, he said, was because a bid only required five references.

Fleetwood told the mayor and council that Berlin had received three bids for its resurfacing project in May and recommended the council award the contract to ECM Corporation as the company’s bid was in excess of \$100,000 less than the next lowest

bid.

“I contacted Mike Gibbons in Fruitland and asked him what his experience was with this company and he said they did good work,” Fleetwood said.

Brittingham then questioned when or whether the company would provide a notice for residents who lived on Flower Street. Taylor assured him that a process would be made to notify residents.

“The projects are really spread out amongst the town, so people will know when we’re coming,” he said. “We want people to be comfortable. If you make people feel like you care about them and respect their wishes, they’ll play nicely [when the time comes.]”

Taylor admitted the company was concerned when the time to make bids arrived, considering their own bid was just under \$350,000. According to him, the other two bids were around \$500,000 and \$475,000.

“I made sure they were comfortable with their bid,” Taylor said. “They told me they really wanted to do work in this area.”

Fleetwood said that while some of the streets would be paved in their entirety, others would not, depending on the condition of the streets themselves.

Work is expected to begin in early July.

Coastal Hospice receives \$2K covid emergency grant

(June 4, 2020) Coastal Hospice, the nonprofit health care provider serving patients and families on the Lower Shore, has received a \$2,000 covid-19 Emergency Response Grant from the Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore.

The grant is helping to offset some of the cost of sourcing PPE (personal protection equipment) for hospice staff.

“Coastal Hospice continues to care for hospice patients in their homes and at our facilities – Coastal Hospice at the Lake and the Macky & Pam Stansell House – and our need for PPE is constant,” said Alane Capen, CEO of Coastal Hospice. “We spend hours each day sourcing PPE, and this grant money will make a great difference to us, as have the donations that have been made by individual supporters.”

To help fill the gaps, Coastal Hos-

pice has also collaborated with the Wicomico County Health Department and other local healthcare agencies.

“We greatly appreciate the partnership we have received from other local and regional healthcare organizations, but everyone is in the same boat – we must have PPE in order to operate,” Capen said. “There are too many families who need us right now.”

Coastal Hospice uses approximately 1,500-2000 PPE sets a month, as required by Maryland Gov. Larry Hogan’s Executive Order 20-04-05-01, section 1c (under definitions.) These items include masks, goggles, sanitizer, gowns, Tyvek suits and similar items.

To learn more about any aspect of Coastal Hospice, visit www.CoastalHospice.org or call 410-742-8732 for more information. For more information about the Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore, visit www.CFES.org.



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Stephen Decatur gives Class of 2020 parade

By Morgan Pilz
Staff Writer

(June 4, 2020) Since traditional graduation ceremonies could not take place this year because of covid-19-related health concerns, administrators of the Worcester County Public Schools and Stephen Decatur High School seniors celebrated their achievement with a Boardwalk drive-through parade last Wednesday.

More than 250 cars participated in the Class of 2020 parade on the Boardwalk to mark the graduation of the school's 295 seniors.

"I really think it was fabulous," Principal Tom Sites said. "The families and the graduates, especially the graduates, truly enjoyed it. I heard so many kids talk about how excited they were to be on the Boardwalk and to be involved in something special and unique like this."

In addition to families and teachers, members of the Worcester County

Board of Education participated in the parade as well. The name each graduate was announced through a speakerphone on North Division Street, and the cars entered the Boardwalk from 26th Street.

"It was so exciting to watch all the families out there congratulating us and cheering us on," Sites said. "It was unique to where we live and that's what I think is so special."

The event was so successful that the school is considering making the Boardwalk parade a new tradition for future graduates.

"During and after the parade I was [called] by so many families that I know personally who said 'My child's graduating in two years or my child's graduating next year, and I want to do the same thing.'"

"One of the things that came out of it that didn't really, really resonate with me until I started handing those diploma jackets to the students was parents are

usually 50 to 300 feet away, watching at the convention center," he continued. "[On Wednesday], they were right there. They got to experience and were almost walking down the runway with their students to get their diploma."

Above all, Sites appreciated everyone who came down to support his students amid the pandemic.

"I want to thank [Ocean City] and everybody who helped to make this possible," he said. "The town really opened their arms to us and gave us anything and everything that we need to make it successful for our kids."

"I can't thank enough the members from the police department, Frank Miller over at special events, the mayor and city council," he added. "Our sheriff's department was a big part of it, helping us out. Our superintendent has been supportive from the get go ... it was just a team effort."

Hundreds of people were already en-

joying the Boardwalk that evening, but Sites and several students recalled seeing many pedestrians stopping to cheer the graduates along the way, adding to the experience.

Class of 2020 President Max Ewancio recalled seeing strangers cheering the students on from every angle.

"Every street on the right side and the left side there would be groups and groups of people cheering everyone on with signs and everything," he said. "It was a great time. I just to say thanks to everyone who came out to support us."

Ewancio, who will be studying at the University of Maryland, College Park for mechanical engineering, believes it would be an amazing idea to hold the Boardwalk parade every year.

"I think the traditional graduation is always an exciting idea but this would be just something so much different than everyone else's graduations," Ewancio said.

Christina McQuaid 2020 Teacher of the Year

By Morgan Pilz
Staff Writer

(June 4, 2020) Pocomoke Middle School teacher Christina McQuaid has been named the 2020 Worcester County Teacher of the Year, Worcester County Public Schools announced Monday evening.

McQuaid, an English-language arts teacher, has been teaching at Pocomoke Middle School for eight years and is currently in her 17th year of teaching. The Virginia native was stunned by the news the news.

"I was very overwhelmed, very surprised and very proud, [and] humbled because there are so many great candidates in Worcester County and very talented and dedicated staff a person could ask to work with," she said.

McQuaid said she knew she wanted to be a teacher since she was five years old.

"I've just been blessed enough to have amazing teachers in my life," she said. "And it was really important to both my parents that I pursue higher education



C. McQuaid

because they did not have that advantage and I just knew this is what I wanted to do."

As a child, McQuaid admitted she was not as interested in reading, and even struggled with the subject. However,

excellent teachers helped motivate her to become a better reader and realized she wanted to do that with her own students.

"Over time, I discover that what I enjoy doing is [helping] the students to find that book that is going to get them hooked, that makes them lifelong readers," she said. "I've just honed in on that ability to make that a goal."

Several of her former students, colleagues and parents congratulated her for her new title. Gina Russell, who was the 2019 Teacher of the Year recipient, told her it would be an "amazing experience as a Worcester County Public Schools ambassador."

Russell, who would have been the

keynote speaker for the Worcester County Public Schools Teacher of the Year Gala, will instead provide her speech during the September school kickoff.

Superintendent of Schools Lou Taylor congratulated and introduced all 14 nominees for the award in a video on Monday.

"Just because we cannot be together in person to celebrate our teachers, it doesn't mean we can't gather together here on social media in the thousands of homes in our region," he said during the video. "Tonight, we have seen just a glimpse of the incredible professionalism, enthusiasm and just overall passion for teaching from the 14 incredible educators who have been named their schools' Teacher of the Year."

McQuaid will go on to the state level competition, where she will be honored by the state board of education at its meeting in July.

"Congratulations, once again, Christina," Taylor said. "I know you will represent all of us well."

McQuaid had many people she

wanted to thank for this honor.

"I just want to thank Mr. Taylor as superintendent and the Board of Education ... being chosen by them is definitely one the proudest moments of my life," she said. "I wanted to thank Mr. [Matthew] Record, my principal, because he is incredibly supportive of everything that we strive for."

"The thing that touched me the most [Monday] night was all the student messages that I got," McQuaid continued. "And I just wanted to thank them, too. I got beautiful messages from past parents and students and they had me crying."

But most importantly, she wanted to thank her parents and husband for supporting her all these years.

"My parents have been wonderful," she said. My husband - he's a teacher as well - also works for the county. And they've been so supportive. My mother passed away just a few weeks ago, but she would have loved this. My father's been with us this whole time and he's incredibly proud. It's just been a wonderful experience."

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Wor. students earn spot on Salisbury Univ. Dean's List

(June 4, 2020) Some 131 Worcester County area students were named to the Dean's List at Salisbury University for the fall semester.

Berlin area residents include: Jude Al-Hamad, Jason Alton, Glen Ansted, Sarah Beesley, Dustin Berkey, Sarah Bianca, Hailey Bianca, Brianna Bowen, Lindsay Brittingham, Natalie Cheung, Zachary Davis, Brooks Decker, Bailey Didriksen, George Epard-Annis, Rachel Eure, Brianna Fleischmann, Taylor Frederick, Wyatt Gibbs, Isabella Gordon, Sofia Gordy, Justine Graham, Kristine Graham, William Groome, Johnathon Hanley, Lidia Hobbs, Andrew Jenkins, Kyle Joseph, Camisha Justice, Courtney Koga, Kevin Ladd, Keeley Marks, Cynthia Marrufo, Elizabeth Masters, Nathaniel McIntyre, Michelle Meehan, Mark Meekins, Carly Nascimbeni, William Neville, Caitlyn Nilo, Katlyn Orf, Lauren Paulson, Sierra Payne, Jonathan Petito, Hailee Phillips, Calvin Pinto, Allyson Possident, Clareese Powell, Rachel Prengaman, Emily Rowan, Eli Rush, Rachel Savage, Kyla Taylor, Chad Tobias, Zoe Watson, Leann Weamer, Zachary Wilson and Karen Woller.

Bishopville area residents include: Shane Cioccio, Theodore Cooper, Owen Dennis, Christopher Kaufman, Alexis Martinenza, Andre Nieto Jaime and Allison Shumate.

Girdletree area residents include: Edwin Halter and Rachel Richardson.

Newark area residents include: Hannah Jones, William Trader and William Tyndall.

Ocean City area residents include: Alexander Bean, Blake Bukowski, John Bunke, Jake Clapsadle, William Cordial, Alexander Dunstan, Brittany Grove, Emma Hancock, Sarah Hancock, Meredith Hannahs, Miki Katna, Prakriti Khadgi Shahi, Emily Knopp, Paige Kreppel, Kyle Littleton, David Machado, Alexis Mattie, Sidney Mattie, Caitlin McLeavey, Charles Messick, Mark Odachowski, Zachary Odachowski, Asil Omar, Vladislav Orlov, Gina Pappas, Marley Parsons, Carly Pasqualine, Ryan Peterson, Brooke Ricks, David Walsh, Matthew Ward and Gabrielle Wilkins.

Pocomoke City area residents include: Megan Jameson, McKenzie Beauchamp, Kenneth Christopher, Savanna Hoffman, Shehzeen Ijaz, Shayla Jones, Mitchell Krystofiak, Jaclyn Laman, Kristy Mason, Leah McGee, McKenzie Mitchell, McCammon Mottley, Sarah Switalski, Katlynn Tatterson and Brittany Tedder.

Snow Hill area residents include: Ikra Ijaz, Zana Iqbal, Hettie Epison, Gerald Jeffra, Erica Jones, Gianna Pesaniello, Chase Phillips, Chloe Scarborough, Laura Short, Gabriel Simpson, Justin Taylor and Joseph Tolbert.

Other area residents include: James Meashey of Ocean Pines; Skyler Nock of Stockton; and Augustus Esham of Whaleyville.

Twenty-five Wor. Co. students graduate from Salisbury U

(June 4, 2020) Some 25 Worcester County students recently graduated from Salisbury University.

They were among the 741 students who received 636 bachelor's degrees, 100 master's degrees and five doctoral degrees.

Berlin area residents: Brooks Decker, B.A., communication arts; Matthew Krall, B.S., chemistry; Connor McGee, B.S., information systems; Michelle Meehan, B.S. accounting, cum laude; Ashley Mertz, M.Ed., curriculum and instruction; Joshua Moyer, B.S., computer science; Kayla Mozeik, B.S., elementary education, magna cum laude; William Neville, B.S., marketing, summa cum laude; Adam Payne, M.Ed., educational leadership; Jared Rabel, B.A., political science; Jaimie Ridgely, Ed.D., contemporary curriculum; Brooke

Schulz, D.N.P.; and Douglas Wehrle, B.S., management.

Ocean City area residents: Claire Bowersox, B.S.N.; Charles Messick, B.S., interdisciplinary studies; Lee Messick, B.S., marketing; and Marley Parsons, B.F.A., magna cum laude; Kaitlyn Sroka, B.S.N.

Pocomoke area residents include: McKenzie Beauchamp, B.A., environmental studies, magna cum laude; and Megan Miller, Ed.D., contemporary curriculum.

Whaleyville area residents: Ciara Collins, B.A., psychology; and Augustus Esham, B.A., communication arts, cum laude.

Other area residents include: Edwin Halter, B.A., interdisciplinary studies, of Girdletree; Blaire Jackson, M.S., applied health physiology, of Newark; and Hettie Epison, B.F.A., cum laude, of Snow Hill.



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Pool facilities begin to open in Ocean Pines

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nounced the latest round of phased in reopening plans, which as of last Friday were expanded to include outdoor pool facilities.

Director of Amenities and Operational Logistics Colby Phillips said in addition to the Yacht Club Pool welcoming back limited crowds on Friday, followed by the Beach Club Pool on Saturday, aquatic facilities at the Swim and Racquet Club will re-launch June 12, followed by Mumford's

Landing on June 17.
"We're going to be doing a reservation system," she said. "It's only going to be for pool members and residents."

The reservation requirement is needed because of Maryland's phase one reopening plans for outdoor pools limit attendance to 25 percent capacity.

Still to be determined is the date for reopening the Sports Core Pool, with more information anticipated

next week regarding classes at that facility.

"I'll know more at the end of the week," she said.

Hogan's executive order also included stipulations for political subdivisions to work in conjunction with area health department officials to coordinate reopening plans.

Phillips said detailed safety procedures for pool facilities are still being finalized with final details anticipated later this week.

"We're working closely with the [Worcester County] Health Department," she said.

Phillips said two reservation phone numbers, one each for pool members and residents, would be announced later this week.

"Pool members can call the day before between 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., [and] residents can call between 1-5 p.m.," she said.

Phillips said restricting access to nonresidents during the initial reopening plan would permit accurate contact tracing to monitor the pandemic situation.

"We ask for patience during this new process," she said. "Customer service and safety are very important."



GREG ELLISON/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Ocean Pines Aquatics lifeguards survey preseason maintenance details at the Yacht Club Pool last Saturday prior to the facility reopening at 25 percent normal capacity under current covid-19 health-safety guidelines this Friday.

Operators think appeal will extend to non-golfers as well

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beverage service, the limited feedback from outdoor patrons has been glowing.

"If the way people like the outside is taken into consideration, then we can imagine the reception the building's going to get once we're able to let them inside," he said.

The OP Golf Course reopened for play on May 9, albeit with health-safety restrictions, after Hogan issued an initial rollback on pandemic-related measures days earlier.

DeAngelus applauded the OPA for overseeing the completion of construction on the new building, which from initial accounts provides a vast improvement over the previous structure.

"The Ocean Piners who are taking a three-block walk from their house or four-minute drive ... they're like, 'Wow, this exceeded our expectations,'" he said.

Instant enthusiasm from the

larger OPA community has been evident beyond golf regulars.


"They come down take a walk around, sit outside, grab a bite to eat or maybe an Orange Crush," he said. "We now have everything together that we can start advertising breakfast is not just for golfers anymore."


Looking ahead, DeAngelus said while the picture remains hazy in terms of staging a grand opening celebration for the OP Golf Clubhouse, strong attendance is anticipated whenever that moment arrives.

"We will eventually have a grand opening that will bring people in droves," he said.

For now, those plans remain on the backburner until Maryland's phased-in reopening plans include indoor dining options.

"I don't know when it is going to be but I know when it's not going to be," he said. "It's not going to be while we're limited to what we can put inside."






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Sad summer ahead with no Little League baseball play

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participation, and, most importantly, the safety and well-being of all of our stakeholders, the best decision was to cancel.”

The post also informed parents and fans of the Berlin Little League that all the paid registrations for this season will be credited for the 2021 season, as well as all paid sponsorships.

According to Kohut, close to 600 children ranging from ages 6 to 16 had registered to play for Tee-ball play up to major leagues this season.

“We are by far the biggest in our Little League surrounding out of the 10 Little Leagues in our district,” she said. “I think a lot of the athletes were really holding on to this one last opportunity to get out there and play baseball or softball. My personal children were devastated, too.”

The board had hoped for a later season, but the current restrictions in place made that impossible.

“According to regulations, only half the team can be out there ... 10 people at most per field,” Kohut said. “We were just feeling very, very hopeless because the only other option was to have it go deep into the summer at this point.”

In addition to the limited number of people available to play, several parents, players and coaches did not want to risk catching the virus or have been out of work for several months.

“We would never be upset if somebody didn’t feel comfortable being out there,” Kohut assured. “We just can’t risk the livelihood of any of our people ... from players to families to our board, to our coaches and our volunteers at the concession stand.”

Most upsetting, she said, was the loss of an event everyone in the organization was looking forward amid this crisis.

“Everybody’d made a big deal about our seniors in high schools, which we’re all traumatized about,” she said. “But I also think about our 12-year-olds and their opportunity to go to Little League World Series taken away. Little League was their last glimpse of light for salvaging something baseball-oriented.”

“You go from an extended season like [last year] where we’re like playing baseball in the finals till mid-August and now we’ve come to this,” Kohut continued. “As a teacher, getting ready to go back to school and then being stripped of all of that, it’s like a horrible nightmare. Somebody pinch me and wake me up because I can’t believe this.”

Berlin was also preparing to host the Juniors state tournament this year, although Kohut believes the town will still be able to host it the following year.

Several teams last year captured the District 8 and state titles, and many squads played valiantly in the regional tournaments.

The 2019 season ended on a high note with Berlin’s Junior League team made it to Taylor, Michigan for the World Series in August. The team finished the season ranked fourth out of 1,500 U.S. Junior Little League squads and eighth internationally.

Team members still have not received their championship rings, though Kohut hopes to hold an event once restrictions are lessened or removed to celebrate those players.

“We love our Berlin Little League people, our families and the friends of Berlin Little League,” Kohut said. “The messages that we’ve seen even on our Facebook page, have been 100 percent support of our decision and people have been understanding, although disappointed. It’s nice to know that we’re in a community of support and people that truly care about our kids.”



MORGAN PILZ/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

SUNDAY BRUNCH

Enjoying brunch at the Atlantic Hotel in Berlin on Sunday, May 31, from left, are Berlin resident Sheree DeFelice and Baltimore residents Debbie Ernstberger and Mary Ellen Rennie.

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The Junior Berlin Little League All Stars advanced to the World Series in Taylor, Michigan, in August. The squad went 1-2 during the tournament and finished the season ranked fourth out of 1,500 U.S. Junior Little League squads and eighth internationally.

Organizations join to support rehabilitation

By Ally Lanasa
Staff Writer

(June 4, 2020) The coronavirus pandemic hasn't just sent people to the hospital and closed businesses, it also has disrupted the routines of recovering addicts who were already to stay on the path toward a healthier lifestyle.

Hope4Recovery Executive Director and Founder Patrice "Tish" Ottey said the recovery house has been fortunate in that it has not had to reduce residents because of covid-19.

Hope4Recovery, the first recovery house in Worcester County, opened on Oct. 28, 2018, on Old Ocean City Boulevard in Berlin. The nonprofit serves recovering male addicts.

There are 11 residents and a live-in house manager, she said.

"They share restrooms, they share the kitchen, they share bedrooms, they share chores and responsibilities within the house, so they are a family in almost every sense of the word short of being blood relatives," Ottey said. "They take care of each other."

"Respect is a huge thing that we talk about every week in our house meetings," she continued.

The Hope4Recovery Board of Directors have taken precautions to ensure the safety of residents during the pandemic.

"We instituted screenings and cleaning measurements, so they do their temperatures twice a day, and then we have a specific cleaning regimen that is done three times a day," Ottey said.

Ottey added that cleaning supplies and toiletries are always needed at the facility.

"We supply some of the cleaning supplies, the basics, and the toiletries they take care of on their own," she said. "We do toiletry bags that have been donated from Worcester Goes Purple, so when they walk in, they have something."

Residents of the house are required to attend a minimum of four meetings a week, whether they're in a church or the Atlantic Club in West Ocean City, Ottey said.

The Atlantic Club, located at 11827

Ocean Gateway, has continued meetings during the pandemic with limited occupancy of 10 people. Everyone in attendance must wear masks to comply with social distancing guidelines.

"We tried to allow the residents to go [to the Atlantic Club]," Ottey said. "We did shut that down during the heat of the pandemic just because if one person showed symptoms or tested positive, then everyone would have had to been quarantined."

As an alternative, Ottey said they bought a Smart TV so residents could participate in Zoom meetings.

"Meetings and routine are so important in early recovery or in any recovery as well as having that support of your sponsor and the fellowship," Ottey said.

Last week, residents could begin attending the Atlantic Club again. In addition, someone from the Atlantic Club runs an outdoors AA meeting on Wednesday nights at the Hope4Recovery house.

Hope4Recovery works with Worcester Goes Purple, which has been active for about a year. The project strives to engage the community in preventing substance abuse.

"Worcester Goes Purple is a project to bring education and awareness about opioid addiction and really all addiction ... and promote healthy life choices and to let people know about recovery options," said Events Coordinator Debbie Smullen.

Worcester Goes Purple is funded by a grant from Opioid Operational Command Center that was obtained by the Worcester County Board of Education. The project is also involves the Worcester County Health Department and Atlantic General Hospital.

Donations to Worcester Goes Purple are filtered "into other programs within the community that can use the financial assistance," Smullen said. Aside from Hope4Recovery, the project is involved with Worcester County Warriors Against Opioid Addiction and the Atlantic Club.

When several of the residents at Hope4Recovery lost their jobs, Worcester Goes Purple found activities for them to keep their minds occupied.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Hope4Recovery on Old Ocean City Boulevard in Berlin, works with other local organizations, like Worcester Goes Purple, to continue care for and celebrate people in active recovery during the pandemic.

Through fundraisers and funding from RALI Maryland, Worcester Goes Purple has donated AA and NA books, materials to start a vegetable garden, gaming systems and a new TV.

"We bought a basketball hoop for them to play basketball outside because they haven't been able to go to the gym," Smullen added. "We're just trying to find things to keep them busy, to keep them in recovery because their routine has become so different."

Also, the project has bought Hope4Recovery residents work clothes.

"[Smullen is] just ingenious with ideas," Ottey said. "She's so valuable to all of our guys."

Recently, Worcester Goes Purple had "Celebrate Your Recovery" parties at the recovery houses in Worcester and Wicomico counties.

"We got them a cake just to let them know that we are celebrating the fact that they are in recovery," Smullen said. "It's very hard right now with the social distancing. One of the things for people in recovery is that they depend on routine as well as associating with other people that are supporting them."

Ottey and her husband own three

recovery facilities in Wicomico County—The Douglas K. Hamilton House for Recovery, The Stricklin House and The Timothy O'Malley Women's House for Recovery.

Between the men and women at all the facilities, bicycles and bus passes are needed to help residents commute to work.

The NOEL Community in Ocean City donates bus passes and food to Hope4Recovery.

Similarly, Diakonia, a nonprofit located on Old Bridge Road in Ocean City, provides Hope4Recovery residents access to food.

"Diakonia is always amazing, because we do have individuals that come in with no food stamps, so we'll go down there, and they'll set us up with food for the new individual," Ottey said.

Hope4Recovery has also received support from SonRise Church, which has campuses in Berlin and Salisbury.

Ottey said she is in the process of applying for grants to expand Hope4Recovery's beds.

"We never have a bed empty for more than a day or two," she said.

The plan adds two bedrooms and
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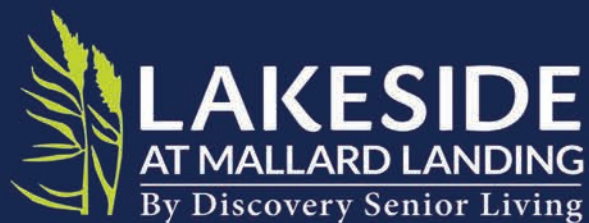


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Grace Center continues to serve community

(June 4, 2020) The Grace Center for Maternal and Women’s Health in Berlin has continued to serve the women of the Lower Shore of Maryland and Delaware while following the protocols set by the CDC and state governors throughout the covid-19 pandemic.

At the beginning of the shelter-in-place directives for both states, the center was closed to all walk-in traffic, but consultations continued via phone and virtual meeting connections.

For clients in need of products such as diapers and formula, arrangements were made to “deliver” these products on the bench outside the front door.

The Grace Center opened its doors again for pre-scheduled appointments on April 20, for a full range of services.

Once again ultrasounds, pregnancy tests and supportive services are being

provided with many required safeguards in place for both clients and staff.

It is necessary to limit the number of people present at any given time, so no drop-ins are allowed.

A strict screening policy is conducted before an appointment is made and before the client enters the facility. Gloves and masks are provided as needed.

Call the Grace Center at 443-513-4124 for more information or to schedule an appointment.

This year marks the 10th anniversary of the Grace Center (formerly known as the Shirley Grace Pregnancy Center).

During this time, the center has served many women in the area and continues to look at ways for expanding the services provided.

Technology has also changed dramatically during this time period.

In recent years, it became apparent that a new ultrasound machine was necessary. The Ocean City Knights of Columbus and Lady Knights Auxiliary raised \$9,000. The Maryland State Council of the Knights donated \$4,000.

The combined \$13,000 raised was then matched by the Knights of Columbus - Supreme (the national organization).

The end result is that the Grace Center will soon have a new \$26,000 ultrasound machine to continue the mission of providing a “Safe haven dedicated to the health and well-being of women in the community.”

The Grace Center depends on supporters for its many basic operational expenses.

One of the biggest fundraisers of the year (last year brought in \$13,500) is the “Bottles of Blessing” conducted annually through many of the area churches from Mother’s Day until Father’s Day.

During this campaign, plastic baby bottles are distributed to parishioners who then fill them with change or a check to be returned to the church or the center sometime around Father’s Day or whenever the donor has it ready.

With churches currently closed due to covid-19 this will put a big strain on the center’s budget for 2020.

To make a donation to the Grace Center, call 443-513-4124, via PayPal or by mailing a check to: 10226 Old Ocean City Blvd., Unit 2, Berlin, Maryland 21811.

The center’s Motherhood Walk in the Park which was originally slated for May 9 has been rescheduled for Sept. 12, at Stephen Decatur Park in Berlin.

Visit www.gracematernalhealth.org for more information.

Nonprofits aiding addicts to recover during covid-19

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four beds and another bathroom and expands the kitchen.

In addition, she hopes to create an all-encompassing campus in the back building now that the Grace Center for Maternal and Women’s Health has outgrown the space.

Other resources available in Worcester County for people recovering from substance abuse are Worcester County Health Department’s Intensive Outpatient Program and mental health services, which include referral, treatment, consultation, and education.

Ocean City Maryland Area Fellowship Intergroup of Alcoholics Anonymous has an updated list of virtual and in-person AA meetings. For more information, visit ocaa.org or call the 24-hour hotline at 410-600-5219.

Worcester Goes Purple is planning events for later this season, including a floating lantern memorial in Ocean Pines called Worcester Goes Purple in the Pines on Aug. 29 and a Walk for Recovery on the Ocean City Boardwalk on Sept. 12.

“I personally have really missed being able to be out in the public and to talk to people,” Smullen said. “It’s amazing the number of people that have been affected by addiction, either through themselves or a family member or a close friend.”

For more information, contact Ottey at hope4recovery2017@gmail.com or Smullen at DASmullen@worcesterk12.org.



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Henley awarded young physician of year accolade

(June 4, 2020) The American College of Osteopathic Family Physicians has named Dr. Kathleen M. Henley its 2020 Young Osteopathic Physician of the Year.

Henley completed her medical degree from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine in 2013 and is board certified in family medicine.



Kathleen Henley

She joined Atlantic General Hospital in 2016 as a hospitalist to provide inpatient care.

In addition to her clinical duties, she serves as the utilization review and clinical documentation improvement physician advisor for Atlantic General.

She is the Maryland delegate on the board of trustees for the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Physicians Society and also volunteers on several ACOFP committees.

Henley earned her undergraduate degree in biology from Shippensburg University and her medical degree from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

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Funeral arrangements for Foultz

(June 4, 2020) Family members announced this week that a funeral service for Anna Foultz has been scheduled for June 22 at 10 a.m., at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

Foultz, a former staple of the Ocean Pines community who is remembered for her years of charity and volunteer work, especially in causes supporting veterans, passed away last September.

Foultz's son, Carl, this week forwarded a link to his mother's obituary that includes updated



Anna Foultz

information on funeral arrangements. He asked that it be shared with the Ocean Pines community. According to the official obituary, "The Department of Defense has regulated Arlington National Cemetery to only 10 people (with face coverings/masks) allowed inside the chapel for the service on June 22, 2020, at 10a.m.

If the Department of Defense does not lift this restriction, the remaining family, friends, and visitors will be forced to remain in their cars.

The family asked those who wish to attend to check the Arlington National Cemetery website — [www.arlingtoncemetery.mil/Funerals/Burial Information](http://www.arlingtoncemetery.mil/Funerals/BurialInformation) — and familiarize themselves with the restrictions in place for June 22.

To read the entire obituary, visit www.burbagefuneralhome.com/obituary/anna-foultz.

Obituary

MADGE BERDELLA KIDD BARRETT

Ocean Pines
Mrs. Madge Berdella Kidd Barrett of Ocean Pines, Maryland, passed away on May 29, 2020, following a lengthy health decline.

Just two months shy of her 95th birthday, Mrs. Barrett was born in Newport News, Virginia, on July 30, 1925.

Her husband, Francis Josiah Barrett, passed away in 1985.

She worked in the hospitality industry and various retail businesses in the Baltimore area while raising

three of her children in the Baltimore and Bowie, Maryland areas.

She and her husband moved to Ocean Pines in the early 1980s.

Madge is survived by her daughter, Susan Barrett Satterfield and husband, Bill of Salisbury; daughter, Mary Dortha Hanssen and husband, Ronald of Waldorf, Maryland; and son, Michael Francis Barrett of Ocean Pines, plus numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Her son, John Kinsey Jacobs, and her daughter, Madge Berdella Jenk-

ins, preceded her in death.

Services will be private. Burial of her ashes will be next to her husband, Francis, in Jersey Shore, Pennsylvania.

The family expresses many thanks to Mary Gillian of Berlin, who provided Madge with loving care and friendship for nearly 10 years.

Gifts in honor of Mrs. Barrett can be made to: Coastal Hospice, P.O. Box 1733, Salisbury, Maryland 21802, which provided exceptional care during her final days.

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Opinion

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Sad summer with no Berlin Little League

Just when we really needed a feel-good diversion from the extremely upsetting difficulties of our times, the one thing we normally could count on to unite our communities and give us something to cheer about has fallen victim to covid-19.

To borrow from “Casey at the Bat,” there will be no baseball joy in Berlin this summer — the season has been cancelled, because of scheduling issues and concern for the health and safety of players, coaches, parents and fans.

That means just under 600 youngsters won’t get a chance to run the bases this summer and, perhaps, take fans, young and old, along for another incredible ride, as Berlin’s all-star teams have done so often.

Even sadder is that scores of kids won’t be introduced to the fundamentals of these delightful game, which, unlike other team sports in this country, is referred to as a pastime rather than a conflict or a war. It is a leisurely contest interrupted by moments of intense action, speed and reflexes, and some of its most enjoyable moments involve players’ excitement when all the instruction, the guidance and their own skills combine to get that one play, or at-bat or throw to the plate just right.

League officials made the right decision, of course, in calling off this year’s season. Regardless of how disappointed players and fans might be, there was nothing else they could do. Its absence will be sorely missed.

To borrow again from “Casey,” written by Ernest Lawrence Thayer more than 130 years ago, in 1888:

Oh, somewhere in this favoured land the sun is shining bright,

The band is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light;

And somewhere men are laughing, and somewhere children shout,

But there is no joy in Berlin — this season has been called out.



“Mom says the Quarentine has really screwed up your Algorithms”

Rain barrel and garden virtual event

(June 4, 2020) Ocean Pines and Jennifer Dindinger of the University of Maryland will offer a free, virtual seminar about rain barrels and rain gardens next Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Dindinger is a watershed restoration specialist with the University of Maryland Sea Grant Extension.

She provided the following teaser for event:

“Wondering if a rain barrel would be a good addition to your home? Curious about what a

rain garden can do for your yard? Join OPA and Jen Dindinger, watershed restoration specialist with UMD Sea Grant Extension, to learn about these basic stormwater management practices and how to overcome some common barriers to installing them. This talk will be live and interactive with lots of time to answer questions!”

The meeting will be available through Facebook Live and hosted through the Ocean Pines Facebook page at


www.facebook.com/oceanpineassociation.

To tune in or sign up for meeting updates, use the invite link: <https://facebook.com/events/s/rain-barrel-and-rain-garden-vi/967196977032997/?ti=icl>.

The rain barrel/rain garden virtual seminar is part of continuing drainage education efforts by Ocean Pines.

To send advance questions for the event, email cphillips@oceanpines.org.

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Contactless Library To-Go services

(June 4, 2020) All five Worcester County Library buildings remain closed, but plans are now in place for a gradual restarting of public services.

Contactless Library To-Go services have begun. Branches are able to provide safe access to materials through a limited pickup service.

Library-to-Go is offered for materials currently available at the branch patrons are visiting. Items cannot be transferred between branches at this time.

There are three ways to place an order: call one of the branches (between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.), use the webform, or select

items in the library’s catalog (use the “Narrow Your Search” option on the left to limit results to a specific branch).

Give the branches 24 hours to gather the materials. Schedule a pick-up time (between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday).

All branches have opened up library book returns. Library items are being quarantined for (up to) seven days before being placed back into circulation for other patrons.

Items will remain on library accounts during that period. Currently, library accounts are not immediately up-to-date.

Patrons who have received overdue notices or bills, those charges are temporary. Worcester County Library is fine free, so any charges will be removed once items are checked back in.

Questions can also be sent to askus@worcesterlibrary.org or to its social media sites.

Virtual programs continue to be offered. A variety of classes are available to educate and enrich learners of all ages.

Register for upcoming programs online. Once registered, participants will be emailed the information needed for the program. To learn more, visit www.worcesterlibrary.org.

OP recreation outdoor tai chi, Zumba classes

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(June 4, 2020) Looking to reintroduce outside activities within the parameters of pandemic health-safety mandates, the Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department on Tuesday launched weekly tai chi courses in White Horse Park, with Zumba classes kicking off next week.

Recreation and Parks Manager Debbie Donahue said while dates and times remain uncertain for reopening more than a half dozen playground facilities, the pair of size-restricted gatherings in White Horse Park provide an initial glimpse of a return to normalcy.

“The recreation department is anxiously awaiting Gov. Hogan’s message to raise the limited number of people gathering in one location above 10 so that we can open the outside facilities,” she said.

Because of social distancing mandates limiting public gatherings to single-digit crowds, the classes are limited to nine preregistered participants.

Outdoor tai chi classes, which began this Tuesday, will be held weekly until July 21 at 9:30 a.m. under the pavilion in White Horse Park. The cost is \$10 to take part in the hour-long course.

The instruction will focus on Shibashi, which consists of 18 separate Qigong exercises based on philosophy of tai chi.

The goal of Qigong is to promote movement of Qi (energy) internally



Tai Chi instructor Kim Reed, back, reviews technique with a trio of pupils on Tuesday morning under the White Horse Park Pavilion during the first of a weekly restricted-size course running through July 21.

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through energy channels. Qigong is focused on cultivating the Qi, while Shibashi is intended to balance the energy force.

Next Wednesday in White Horse Park, outdoor Zumba classes are scheduled weekly at 8:30 a.m. beginning on June 10 through July 29.

Lasting 45 minutes, the cost is \$40 for Ocean Pines residents and \$45 for nonresidents. Class sizes are limited to nine people with pre-registration required.

Donahue said the discussions con-

cerning reopening recreation facilities are taking place with General Manager John Viola, as well as with the Maryland Recreation and Parks Association.

The latest phased-in reopening plans unveiled by Gov. Larry Hogan last week permitted expanded outside activities included youth day camps and swimming pools beginning at 5 p.m. last Friday. Hogan also included stipulations for political subdivisions to work with area health department officials before opening public spaces such as parks, playgrounds and sports fields or courts.

Henley selected for annual award

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She completed her family medicine residency at Penn State Health St. Joseph Medical Center, and is board certified in family medicine and osteopathic manipulative medicine.

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Since 1974, the Women's Club of Ocean Pines has raised tens of thousands of dollars for area scholarships, and offered countless local women an outlet to socialize and give back to their community.

Ocean Pines Women's Club marks 45 years

Group focuses on giving back to community and scholarships for students

(June 4, 2020) Since 1974, the Women's Club of Ocean Pines has raised tens of thousands of dollars for area scholarships, and offered countless local women an outlet to socialize and give back to their community.

Now in its 45th year, the Women's Club boasts a roster of more than 100 members.

The club began to develop in 1972, when a group of women met to play cards, sew and talk about their new community. Originally known as the "Year Rounders Club," the fledgling group raised \$500 for the Ocean Pines Association from two bazaars they organized, with that money later going to the purchase of a living community Christmas tree and card tables for the new Community Center. At the time, the primary purpose of the club was to acquaint new residents with the community and to promote social and civic activities.

The Women's Club of Ocean Pines was officially established in 1974, and in 1975 the club bought an "electro-printer" to aid in the publishing of the first Ocean Pines Homeowners Directory. The directory sold for \$1 and included listings for 106 full-time homeowner residents and 66 long-term renters. Club dues at the time were \$3 per year.

By 1981, total Women's Club charitable donations topped \$2,000. Just seven years later, in 1988, the club donated \$19,000 from its Memorial Fund toward construction of the White Horse Park pavilion, representing the single-largest donation for that project.

Since 2007 alone, the group has

awarded \$42,450 in scholarships to 38 high school seniors. During the same period, the Women's Club also donated \$23,725 to more than a dozen local groups, from Ocean Pines' Recreation and Parks, police and fire departments, to Star Charities, Women Supporting Women, Coastal Hospice, Worcester County GOLD, and Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services.

Current President Donna McCracken joined in 2005 at the request of then-president Janet Balbo, who was a close friend.

"She said, 'I need your support and I need you to work.' We knew each other from our past work years, so that's how I got involved," she said.

McCracken first spent several years chairing the group's Scholarship Committee.

"I really enjoyed that," she said. "For one, it was educational for me to learn about the community that I'd moved into, especially that the average income is not necessarily what we, the residents that came here, thought it was. I would see these applications of kids who came from a single-parent family and that were living with four kids on less than \$20,000 a year. It just opened my eyes up to the county that I was living in."

Diane McGraw moved to The Parke community within Ocean Pines in 2001, and right away became involved in volunteer groups both locally and at the state level.

"I started with the Women's Club in 2008 and my first position was treasurer," she said. "That suited me, because I'd previously been a treasurer of things like bowling leagues, swim teams and volleyballs leagues."

McGraw for a decade has overseen club publicity and recently created a Facebook presence for the Women's

Club. She was also appointed as the group's first budget director.

"During retirement, the Women's Club is the venue for utilizing your talents while enjoying time socializing with women in the Pines," she said.

Today, the Women's Club focuses on scholarships for high school seniors based in Ocean Pines. To raise money, the club hosts game parties, fashion shows, bake sales and garage sales, and other social events. They also invite guest speakers to regular monthly meetings.

Most of the funds raised go toward scholarships, each year awarded in May to local high school seniors and based on academic achievement, extracurricular involvement and dedication to the community.

Scholarship levels vary each year depending on how much money is raised, but the Women's Club has given as much as \$6,000 in total in a single year.

One student recipient, according to McCracken, later paid it forward to the tune of more than \$2,500 in donations back to the Women's Club.

"He's now married and has two kids and lives in Salisbury, and he has his own business. When I was at Stephen Decatur last year during their award ceremony, I shared that story so I could plant seeds in those kids!" she said with a laugh.

McCracken said it moved her, during past award ceremonies, to see all the different opportunities for local seniors who might otherwise struggle to pay for college. She said many local businesses contribute money, while several local families have created scholarships to honor loved ones.

The Women's Club has also contributed money for scholarships to Ocean Pines summer camps, and sup-

ported initiatives like the Ocean Pines Skateboard Park and the Worcester County Veterans Memorial.

In fact, there's only one stipulation to become the recipient of a Women's Club donation: the money must benefit local people.

"When we give to a group that is located outside of Ocean Pines, and they provide services for the county, we always say the money has to be earmarked for Ocean Pines," she said. "Like with Women Supporting Women — it has to go an Ocean Pines woman."

With groups like the Mid-Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, for instance, McGraw said Women's Club funding must specifically aid programs in Ocean Pines schools.

Along with flourishing scholarship and fundraising programs, the Women's Club has also recently seen a flurry of new members.

"Over the last couple months, we have picked up new women who were for the most part new residents, and they've got great ideas and energy and new blood, so I'm really excited about what I see happening," McCracken said. "The Women's Club is a great way of meeting your neighbors and supporting your community."

"It's a great organization and I love the new people coming in," McGraw added. "They have all kinds of great ideas and they're ready to make baskets for the fashion show. They're really gung-ho, which is great!"

The group is always looking for new members, as well as new donors. Officers serve two-year terms, and members meet on the first Thursday of each month, except for July and August. Annual dues are \$10.

For anyone interested, contact McCracken at 410-641-6163, or email mccrackendl@verizon.net.

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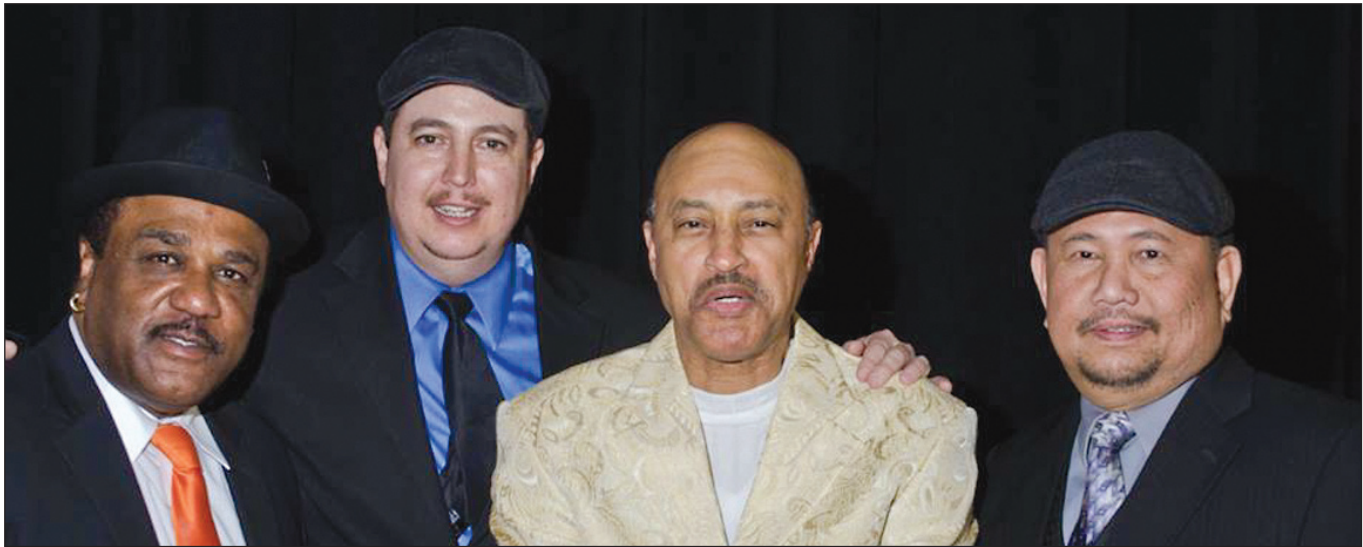
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PROCLAMATION

The Worcester County Commissioners presented a proclamation on March 3 recognizing March as National Social Work Month to Julie Rayne and Rhonda Bavis of the health department and Jamie Manning, assistant director of Services for the Department of Social Services and other DSS staff members to honor social workers for striving to improve lives locally.



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DELIVERY

The Masked Superhero Project is a coordinated effort by Rotary International District 7630, which includes 39 Clubs and 1,500 Rotarians in the State of Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland, to assist in the fight against the spread of covid-19. Pictured are Cliff Berg, president of Ocean City/Berlin Rotary Club delivering 480 KN95 masks to Jan Greiger of Atlantic General Hospital in Berlin.



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GRANT

Cato, Inc. marketing representative Gordon Abercrombie (Worcester Prep '13, Furman University '17, Clemson MBA '19), presents a \$500 ExxonMobil Educational Alliance program grant to the Worcester Preparatory Upper School, accepted by students, freshman Jack Gardner and eighth grader Ansley Gardner of Salisbury. This year's grant will be applied toward the Upper School AP Biology program, taught by science teacher Jenn Corron.



GREG ELLISON/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

GAME TIME

Now permitted under revised health-safety guidelines in Maryland, bocce ball action reconvenes next to the Ocean Pines Yacht Club on Saturday afternoon.



DONATION

Owners of Atlantic Physical Therapy, Robert Hammond, Jr. and Robert Hammond, III, DPT, wanted to show their support to local hospitals, Atlantic General Hospital and Peninsula Regional Medical Center, so on April 8, they arranged to have pizzas supplied to all staff for both the day and night shifts. (Pictured) On April 22, Atlantic Physical Therapy provided pizzas for all employees of the PRMC Pavilions in Ocean Pines. Paul & Vinny's Pizza in Pines Plaza made the pizzas.

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Puzzles

THE MYSTERY OF MCGUFFIN MANOR

BY ANDREW CHAIKIN / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

Andrew Chaikin is a musician and game inventor in San Francisco. This crossword contains a whodunit. — W.S.

"Thank you for coming, Inspector," Lady McGuffin said. "The famed McGuffin Diamond has been stolen from my study! The eight members of the staff had a costume party tonight — it has to be one of them: the butler, driver, cook, baker, page, porter, barber or carpenter. They have all been confined to their respective rooms surrounding the parlor, as shown here." Can you determine who stole the diamond ... and where it is now?

ACROSS

1 Battlefield cry

7 Sprint competitor

12 Pollen-producing plant part

18 About three miles

19 Excoriates

21 "The Deer Hunter" director Michael

22 An antique might have one

23 What a Venn diagram shows

24 Like

25 As you inspect each room, you find staff members dressed as ____

28 Suspect No. 1

29 Start of a Christmas refrain

30 "I like it!"

31 Days of old

32 Word that sounds like a number ... and is a letter backward

33 Russian pancakes

35 Burn slightly

38 Refusals

39 They're all ____, so you can easily identify them

44 Popeye's kid

46 Delta competitor, in brief

47 Woes

50 Suspect No. 2

51 Have trouble swallowing

53 Like beloved books, often

55 Showers

56 Tech debut of 1998

58 Tucson school, in brief

61 California-based auto company

62 Bristle of grain

63 What it all adds up to

64 A ways away

65 Suspect No. 3

66 Spawn

69 Music for the masses?

71 Sly and the Family Stone genre

72 Public spat

74 Considered

76 ____ fusion (type of cuisine)

78 Some appliances

79 They catch dust bunnies

82 It might get a licking: Abbr.

83 Musical family with a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame

85 In the study, you find that the thief accidentally left behind an ____

88 Some sports cars

91 Lots

92 "That's ____"

93 Some modern ones are smart

96 Four-letter word for a four-letter word

98 In ____ (stuck)

100 Hershey toffee bar

101 Suspect No. 4

102 "You caught me!," says the thief, who then admits: "The diamond isn't here in my room, but it's hidden in ____"

108 "Hungry" game characters

109 What each person gets in an election

110 Spark

111 Ordain

112 Joined at an angle, as two pieces of wood

113 Clothes hanger?

114 Suspect No. 5

115 Suspect No. 6

116 "Easy now ..."

9 Magazine audience fig.

10 Suspect No. 7

11 Style for Edward Hopper and George Bellows

12 What might come with fencing?

13 Suspect No. 8

14 Goodwill

15 "Despicable Me" character

16 Intestinal: Prefix

17 Some knotted ropes

19 Elie Wiesel's homeland

20 Lowest of the eight major taxonomic ranks

26 Flambé

27 Japanese box lunch

33 Oenology : wines :: zythology : ____

34 Org. in "Die Hard"

36 Teri with a "Tootsie" role

37 It might be snowy

39 Move off the bottle

40 Chip dip, familiarly

41 Badger

42 Diamond family name

43 Like a bad loser

44 Major source of oxygen in the earth's atmosphere

45 Janitor's tool

48 Britain's Broadway

49 City near Monterey Bay

50 Latches (onto)

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54 Women of honour

56 Kinda

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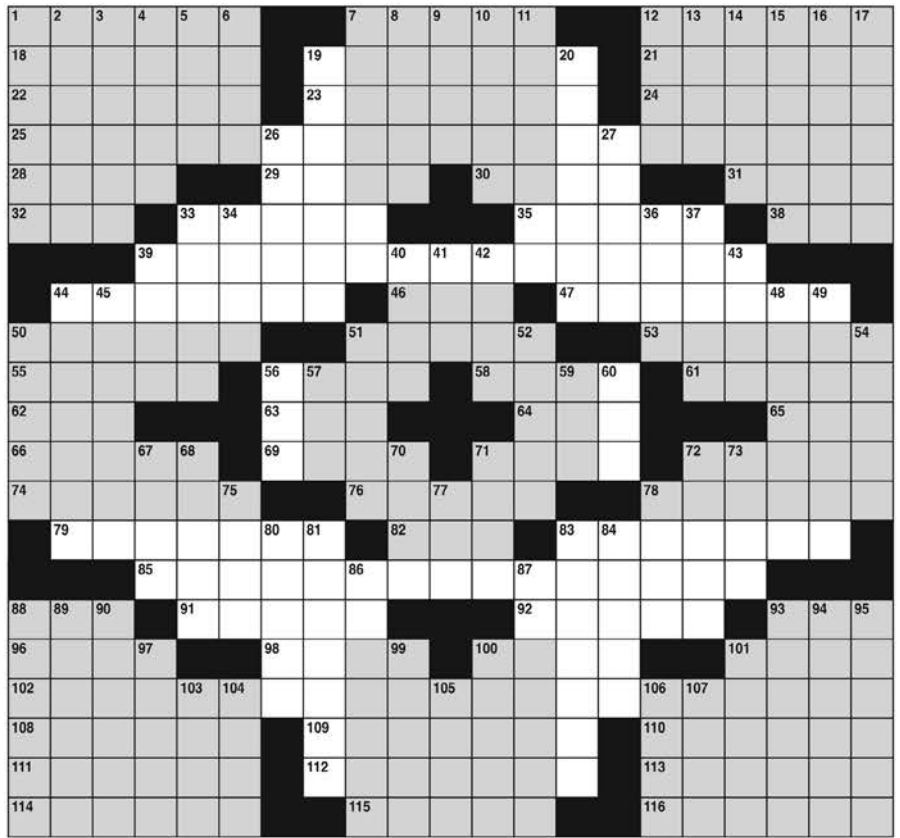
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Answers to last week's puzzles

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Cuisine

Steamed clams with chorizo, roasted garlic

This weekend at the shop, I am hosting the first annual Boxcar40 Clamdemic.



By Paul Suplee,
MBA, CEC, PC-3

I am looking forward to cooking clams every which way, as I truly adore clams.

As a young child in a high-chair, I would fend off my older siblings who would terrorize me by pretending to

steal away these tender and tasty morsels.

There is something simply wonderful about these bivalves so common in our area. For years, when we would park on the sandbar in front of Sneaky Pete's, we would have bucket and rake available, ready to harvest some clams that were even larger than my hand.

Even those went to good use, steamed and then chopped up for chowder, all the juices reserved for said soup.

Yes, I can eat a metric ton of clams. Now, I know that they are not the healthiest of foods, but that is just fine by me. They are delicious.

Never one to eat them raw, it wasn't until I was working at Blue Coast in Bethany that I ate a raw clam with mignonette. I have eaten steamed clams my entire life, but raw? No, thank you.

Well, rest assured that when I had my first taste of raw clams with mignonette, it was life-changing. The fresh and salty flavors of the clams juxtaposed by the sharp bite of the vinegar. Yes, it was a match made in heaven.

A bit earlier, when I was running the kitchen at Reel Inn, two regulars came in and taught me two major tricks for enjoying steamed clams.

While I would let my clams sit in clean salted water over night to purge them, these guys would fill burlap sacks with the little bastards and then hang them from the dock for a few days.

The clams were able to spit out every last grain of sand, and to date I have yet to eat cleaner clams.

The other clam hack is probably my favorite, if not the easiest one to achieve. Simply serve the clams with brown butter.

My eyes just rolled back in my head as I typed that. I might need a cigarette after this one!

The brown butter (yet something



else that I had made countless times) is the perfect accoutrement for steamed clams.

Today's recipe does not have brown butter, as the accompanying sauce is quite delectable, but just know that this option exists for your future clam-destroying evenings.

As I sit here, slowly motivating myself for what should be a wonderful weekend, I relish and, yes, even chortle as I think of my name for the weekend; "The Clamdemic."

It is a name that has inspired countless people. Honestly, I have no idea if this is true or not, but I like to consider myself a trend-setter, so I will just park that one right about here.

Luckily, you will be able to find all these ingredients locally, especially the fresh herbs that should be growing in your victory garden. I know you have one.

If you want to get extra-Gucci, make your own butter.

A quart of heavy cream will yield about a pound of fresh butter, and it is a cool project to work on, especially if you are quarantined with children. And on that note, if you are quarantined with children – namely small children – you have my deepest condolences.

But if you do need to get out of the house, please take the kids to a local joint. It does not have to be mine. Just support local, and enjoy that sunshine! Get out and spread your wings, safely.

Clams to Die For

Serves 4 (or me alone)

30 littleneck clams (or 20 top necks for me)

1 stick butter, unsalted

2 c. Dry white wine

1 lemon, quartered

1/4 c. Fresh basil and Italian parsley, minced

1 c. Dry chorizo, medium dice

1/4 c. Roasted garlic cloves, whole (recipe follows).

• Melt the butter in a fry pan large enough to hold the clams. Make sure that it's also large enough to toss the clams when they start opening up. They take a lot more real estate when that starts happening.

• Add the clams to the butter and toss, heating the pan back up.

• Add the white wine and lemon quarters and then toss a lid on the bad boy.

• Allow to steam for about 3-6 minute, according to your stove, and then quickly add and toss the herbs,

chorizo and garlic cloves.

• When all are heated through properly, remove and plate the clams, making sure to divide the juices and butter among the bowls.

• Serve with bread and go to town!

Roasted Garlic

makes about 1 cup

1 c. Fresh garlic cloves, peeled

olive oil, to cover cloves by an inch.

• Combine the garlic and oil, and

put over a low heat.

• Take your time and be patient. If you burn or fry the garlic, just throw it away. It will be bitter and that translates into the entire dish. There is no removing it.

• Low and slow, baby. Low and slow. Once the garlic is lightly golden, remove immediately and allow to sit for 15 minutes.

• Refrigerated, this lasts an exceptionally long time.

And don't forget that you can use the oil in your dishes as well. Waste not, want not.

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

Calendar

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

Thurs., June 4

VIRTUAL STORY TIME

Join the group for a fun read-along. This will premier live on facebook at 10:00 AM at: www.facebook.com/worcester-countymarylandlibrary/.

LET'S LEARN MACRAME!

In Part 1 of 3, join Denise Wagner at 2:00 PM for a knot-a-long as you create your own macrame wall hanging. You will need a dowel rod and yarn. This program is for adults. Registration closes 24 hours before the event begins: <https://worcesterialibrary.libcal.com/event/6740883>

Fri., June 5

HOW TO PLAY CRAZY 8 CARD GAME

Learn how to play the Crazy 8 card game. This will premier live on facebook at 2:00 PM at: www.facebook.com/worcester-countymarylandlibrary/.

FIRST FRIDAY OPENING RECEPTION FOR JUNE EXHIBITS

The First Friday art opening and happy hour will again move online with live streaming of the new exhibits on Facebook (www.facebook.com/artleagueofoceancity/) and on the groups Website (www.artleagueofoceancity.org) at 5:00 PM. Featuring recent paintings by Bernard Dellario, weavings by Heidi Well and mixed media creations by Lisa Scarbath. The Galleria will also show an Art League members group exhibit called, "We Made It: Isolation Art Show." 410-524-9433

FREE FILM FRIDAY

Join the Art League of Ocean City at 7:00 PM on Facebook (www.facebook.com/artleagueofoceancity/) each Friday as they live stream an award-winning short film from the 2020 Ocean City Film Festival. Showing this week is "Strange Fruit: Taking a Stand Through Song" by Sam Seliger, winner of Best Youth Short.

NAACP CAR PRAYER VIGIL

St. Paul United Methodist Church, 405 Flower St., 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM. The event is titled "Let's Pray Not Protest," and will feature religious speakers sharing their message about George Floyd and our country's crisis and injustice. The group will end the prayer session by blowing car horns nine times to signify the minutes that Mr. Floyd endured. Participants are encourage to wear orange as June 5 is National Gun Violence Awareness Day. 443-944-6701

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Trimper's Rides, 700 S. Atlantic Ave., 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM. The market will include all types of produce including mushrooms, fruits and vegetables as well as flowers and herbs. Farms interested in participating can apply online at www.trimperrides.com.

Sat., June 6

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Sun., June 7

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Mon., June 8

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY MEETING

The meeting will be held via conference call, 6:00 PM - 6:30 PM. Dial 605-472-5789, wait for voice command, then press 944874. TOPS is a weekly support and educational group promoting weight loss and healthy lifestyle. Berlin group No. 169. Rose Campion, 410-641-0157

Tues., June 9

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PARKINSON'S SUPPORT GROUP

Now meeting via Zoom, 3:00 PM - 4:00 PM. Group provides discussions and mutual support, as well as education on exercise, nutrition, coping techniques, medications and developments in treatment. Kay Kinikin, 410-641-4765, <http://www.delmarva-parkinsonsalliance.org>

RAIN BARRELS AND RAIN GARDENS

Free, virtual seminar about rain barrels and rain gardens. Learn about the basic stormwater management practices and how to overcome some common barriers to installing them. The meeting will be available through Facebook Live at 5:00 PM at www.facebook.com/oceanpinesassociation. To tune in or sign up for meeting updates, use the invite link: <https://facebook.com/events/s/rain-barrel-and-rain-garden-vi/967196977032997/?ti=icl>. Info: cphillips@oceanpines.org.

Wed., June 10

FOOD COLLECTIONS

Ocean Pines Community Center, parking lot, 239 Ocean Parkway, 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM. The Kiwanis Club of Ocean Pines-Ocean City will be collecting non-

perishable goods for Diakonia. Collection dates are June 10 and 17. Volunteers will be wearing masks.

LITTLE RED HEN CRAFT AND STORY TIME

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ONGOING EVENTS

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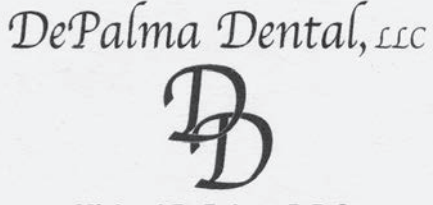
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