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JUNE 9, 2016

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JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Third grade students at Showell Elementary School receive a bag of books from the Worcester County Commission for Women on Monday, through the McGuffey Bookworm Club. Each year, the program donates books to more than 2,000 children in the county.

OPA Pres. Renaud coming back from month-long illness

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(June 9, 2016) Pat Renaud, the president of the Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors, missed several public meetings last month because an undisclosed illness.

That included the May 26 directors' session when he participated via phone and joked that he was not up to sitting in on a full meeting – which can be notoriously long – in person.

Last Thursday, Renaud was back in action, attending the comprehensive planning committee meeting and seeming to be generally in good health and spirit. Renaud is the liaison to that committee.



Pat Renaud

"I had a sudden onset [of pain] on a Saturday four weeks ago," he said just before the start of the meeting. "They took me to the hospital and found out that I had a very high temperature – 103.5 – and I had very high elevation of lactic acid, which is bad. If I had gone on for another couple of hours they might not have been able to reverse it."

Renaud was diagnosed with sepsis and cellulitis in his left leg, causing it to become red and "very swollen."

"They treated me with antibiotics and kept me in the hospital for five days. I kept saying, 'I'm all right' and they looked at me and went, 'No, you're not all right,'" he said. "I just finished my last antibiotics about four days ago and it's much, much better now. I'm actually getting around all right now, but I'm still a little weak. It took a lot out of me and I can't do more than one thing a day."

The condition was not preexisting and he expects to make a full recovery, he said.

"I'm about 95 percent back," he said. "I can't do a lot of activities, or I get tired after about an hour or so."

"This meeting is only an hour, Frank," Renaud quipped, looking at Frank Daly, the new chair of the committee.

Renaud said he did not expect to miss
See RENAUD Page 6

WCCW donations reach thousands

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(June 9, 2016) For more than a decade, the Worcester County Commission for Women has supported literacy programs in local elementary schools, donating almost 10,000 books to students each year.

On Monday, volunteers from the local nonprofit gave bags of books to children across the county as part of the annual McGuffey Bookworm Club program.

The program is named after the McGuffey Reader, one of the first textbooks used by U.S. schools in the mid-19th century. Each bag contains three-to-four books, along with a letter to the parents explaining the program, and a bookmark officially swearing the students into the club.

Commission member Linda Dearing, who was distributing books at Showell Elementary on Monday, said the program was started to help prevent the reading education drop-off that often occurs during summer vacation.

"We knew that the reading levels of

the children in Worcester County weren't as high as they should be, so we decided to implement a summer reading program," she said. "There were studies done that the children stopped reading in June and don't read until September, when they start back. By then, they're playing catch up."

The commission receives price breaks from the Scholastic Corporation publishing company, which also offers suggestions as to what books are appropriate for each grade level. Money for the program comes from grants and private donations.

When the program began, the commission gave books to every student in the county enrolled in grades kindergarten through third. Dearing said poor economic conditions caused the commission to cut that back to just grades first through third.

"We hope to add kindergarten back in during the next year or so," she said.

Women at the Worcester County Jail, thanks to a cooperative program, put together the individual bags.

"By doing so they earn community

service credits towards their jail time," Dearing said. "A lot of these women have school children that are in the schools that are getting the bags. We tried doing it just ourselves, with just the women's commission – it was a tremendous task. You're talking about over 2,000 students."

Participating schools include Buckingham Elementary, Most Blessed Sacrament, Ocean City Elementary, Pocomoke Elementary, Showell Elementary, Seaside Christian Academy and Snow Hill Elementary.

"Every school in the county this morning is getting these books," Dearing said. "Hopefully, after getting the bags and the books they're getting from us they'll also go to the library and take advantage of the summer programs that the library offers too."

Marley Noonan, a third grader in Ms. Davidson's class, said she was thrilled to get her own bag. First, she planned to read the Hardy Boy book she received.

"I'm definitely going to read this one, because it's about baseball and I really like baseball," she said.

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Popular summer events return to Pines

Recreation and parks to offer Movies in the Park, concert series, open swim

(June 9, 2016) Summer is heating up in Ocean Pines as several popular events offered by the Recreation and Parks Department return for the season.

Monday Movies in the Park will kick off with Disney's "Aladdin" on Monday, June 13 at 8 p.m. in

White Horse Park, located at 235 Ocean Parkway. A different free family-friendly movie will be shown every Monday through Aug. 22. Concessions will be for sale. Visit OceanPines.org for a complete movie schedule.

The Yacht Club Pool, located in Mumford's Landing in Ocean Pines, will open up for families Wednesday evenings June 15-Aug. 24 from 6-8 p.m. Games, contests and music will be part of the fun,

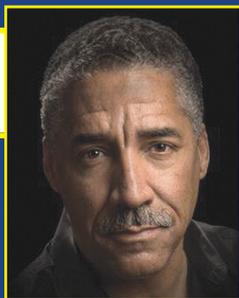
and food and beverages will be for sale poolside. The cost is \$3 for swim members, \$5 for Ocean Pines residents and \$7 for nonresidents. Only those swimming pay a fee.

Ocean Pines' popular summer music series, Thursday Concerts in the Park, will begin on Thursday, June 23 from 7-9 p.m. with a performance by Uptown Band. A variety of free family-friendly musical performances will be held weekly

through Aug. 24 at White Horse Park. Visit OceanPines.org for more scheduled performers.

All of these events are open to the public. For more information, call the Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department at 410-641-7052.

Information regarding additional recreational programs, including an online version of the Ocean Pines Activity Guide, is available at OceanPines.org.



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BRIAN GILLILAND/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Snow Hill Middle School teacher Denis Jenkins and his STEM class put their money where their mouths were during the inaugural Cardboard Regatta on the Pocomoke River, Tuesday. Students designed, built and tested seaworthy vessels constructed from only cardboard, tape and sealer. The average lifespan of a boat was about 10 minutes, according to Jenkins, but the winning boat, the Big Money Hobo designed by Gage Reynolds, proved unsinkable — holding seven students before it was destroyed.

Cardboard regatta tests students

By Brian Gilliland

Associate Editor

(June 9, 2016) Snow Hill Middle School students, except for Gage Reynolds, found the cardboard boats they built to hold at least two people lasted about 10 minutes in the Pocomoke River.

Reynolds' vessel, the Big Money Hobo, outlasted them all, including his teacher Denis Jenkins' Mach Cinco. In the end, the unsinkable Big Money Hobo carried seven students and an impromptu pizza party before a concerted effort resulted in its destruction.

"This is the culmination of their STEM training with me," Jenkins said. "They produced an orthographic drawing, calculated the Archimedes' principle to determine their weight and the weight of the boat to determine the buoyancy of the vessel. Then they built it to see if it works."

Archimedes' principle is a law of physics fundamental to fluid mechanics.

The construction materials were limited, but with certain exceptions.

The students had only cardboard, duct tape and sealer at their disposal. However, certain projects were exceptions: one boat was lined with a tarp, and another tried electrical tape as well as duct tape.

The rules of the regatta were simple — survival of the fittest.

About a dozen vessels and more than twice that number of students participated in the Tuesday afternoon event.

Reynolds' secret was in the tape, Jenkins said.

"There was a lot of tape on the bottom — Gage found it was a better sealer than what we were using as a sealer," he said.

Reynolds' boat was also huge by comparison. Jenkins said it was eight feet long, six and one-half feet wide and two feet tall.

"We were joking with him that he could fit a king-sized mattress into it," Jenkins said.

The regatta is part of Project Lead the Way, which is a nonprofit organization that develops STEM, or science,

technology, engineering and mathematics curricula for K-12 students. This is the first field test, and Jenkins hopes to do more in the future, perhaps even inviting other local schools to compete.

"This is both a web-enabled and hands-on application. The students did computer drafting but also used a pen and paper, too. Essentially, we're looking at science but there's a hands-on aspect too," Jon Kehl, assistant principal of Snow Hill Middle School, said.

The Pocomoke River Canoe Company gave the class permission to use its dock, donated the use of life vests and provided personnel to help supervise the boaters.

"Any activity on the water is good for all of Snow Hill. People don't even realize the river is here — anyone in the river is a plus," owner Barry Laws said.

Nearly all of the cardboard vessels were recovered after the regatta.

"Mine got wedged on the bridge. I'm heading back out there to get it," Jenkins said.

Pocomoke to hike water, sewer rates beginning July 1

By Brian Gilliland

Associate Editor

(June 9, 2016) During a landlord/tenant meeting earlier this year, conducted sans tenants City Manager/City Attorney Ernie Crofoot said, the landlords asked why water and sewer bills for rentals were higher than the rates for owner-occupied units. They didn't get the answer they expected.

"The mayor and I were surprised when it came up," Crofoot said. "Yes, it was true in the sense owner-occupied properties paid a lower rate. Owners got more usage from a smaller base amount."

There are a number of factors contained within that minimum base charge, Crofoot said, but at the end of the day, owners and renters were paying different rates for similar services.

The fix, Crofoot said, wasn't to lower the bills of the renters but to raise the rates on the owners to the tune of about \$10 per month starting when next year's budget goes into effect on July 1. The budget passed first reading during Monday night's regular meeting of the City Council, but won't be formally adopted until the next meeting on June 20.

This change does not affect industrial-grade water usage, and renter's bills will not increase, Crofoot said.

"There was a price break at the owner's level we've taken away to raise \$90,000 next year," he said.

That money, he explained, went towards plugging a \$130,000 hole in the budget for water and sewer service. Water and sewer service aren't big moneymakers for counties or municipalities, and often operate at a shortfall, Crofoot said, and are usually funded through grants and other mechanisms to help defray the costs of the services.

As the town is required by state law to produce a balanced budget, he said, with revenues cancelling expenditures, the \$90,000 expected from the fee rebalancing went a long way to balancing the fiscal 2016 budget.

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OPA candidate Parks brings 'big picture' thinking to race

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(June 9, 2016) Ocean Pines resident Doug Parks turns 61 this month. He's one of 12 homeowners running for the Association's Board of Directors this year and, if elected, he would be the youngest member of that body.

Spending a few moments with Parks, it's clear he has plenty of energy to offer the job.

"Age is interesting, but I think the more important thing is energy level and attention to detail," he said. "I have a couple of colleagues who are older than me, and I sort of hope I'm that sharp and have that much energy when I'm their age."

Born in Philadelphia, Parks grew up in Bowie, Maryland. He bought a second house in Ocean Pines in 2007, and moved to the area full time in 2013.

He graduated from the University of Maryland, cum laude, with a degree in information systems management and a minor in business administration, and has held several executive positions during his three-decade career in the tech sector, including at the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, the AES CORPORATION, and the Pew Charitable Trusts.

Parks volunteered with the U.S. Olympic Hockey team from 1997-2006 and, in Ocean Pines, he currently chairs the by-laws and resolutions committee.

Along with being high-energy, he calls himself a "big picture" kind of guy.

"I pride myself, after being exposed to those kinds of things, that I'm not one to jump to conclusions. I really want to take in the big picture," he said. "When I'm going through the decision-making process, I want folks who have an opposing viewpoint sitting in the room with me. That viewpoint may bring an approach or a perspective that you hadn't realized."

That approach is something Parks hopes to bring to the board of directors this August.

"As long as everybody feels like they're engaged and what they say – even though it's a disagreement – is going to be considered, that's really where I see the benefit," he said. "But unless you've been exposed to those kinds of things and actually can put them into practice, some people don't even know that that kind of stuff exists. They think it's just theory, and I've actually been able to put it in practice."

If elected, Parks said he would also make cultivating relationships a priority.

"There needs to be as much time spent in cultivating that relationship between the board members as there is to conducting the business of Ocean Pines," he said. "And you have to explicitly state your purpose – don't do it in the clandestine way. Be

blunt – be open and honest about it.

"I call it the 'reasonable person test.' Would a reasonable person think that's a good idea, and would they be engaged?" he added. "I think that level of effort, to work with everybody to build that camaraderie, build that consensus and build that trust that says, even though I disagree with that person my opinion is being considered."

He sees "us and them" scenarios forming factions on the current board, and the regularity of 4-3 votes would seem to back that up. At times, Parks said he believes those narrow votes are made to preserve those divides rather than to back an actual issue.

Instead, he said votes should be made with the best interest of the majority of the homeowners at heart.

"You need to think in terms of a board member in terms of saying, 'I suspect that some portion of our population will agree with that, but I don't have the luxury of sub-optimizing my solutions.' I have to look at the broad base of what we've got. I might have to say no, and I'm willing to do that," he said.

Parks said what got him into the race this year was the debate over the Manklin Meadows racquet sports complex.

"Obscene is the word I would use there – \$750,000, one bid," he said. "What's wrong with saying, 'Folks, we're not ready for this yet? What are the other solutions that could potentially be available to us?'"

In particular, he was intrigued by Director Tom Herrick's proposal to convert an "unused tennis court" for pickleball, which came after the board approved \$150,000 to work on a portion of the old plan, estimated to cost \$750,000.

"From a business perspective, you've got a simple ask from our racquet sports folks to add pickleball courts. Based on that analysis, that morphed into something that's a \$150,000 spend to move a playground and do stormwater mitiga-

See PARKS Page 7



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At least two resign as Pines committee works to regroup

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(June 9, 2016) Ocean Pines Association's Comprehensive Planning Committee is apparently down two members, following the resignations of Tom Butler and Mike Evans.

That's according to OPA Board President Pat Renaud and new committee Chair Frank Daly, who spoke about the situation during the committee's last meeting, June 1.

Also absent from that session was Steve Cohen, who was asked to resign as chair and sent a letter of resignation from the position to the board of directors last month. In the letter, however, Cohen said he would like to remain on the committee.

The departure of the members follows a fallout between the committee and the board, caused in part by a failed meeting on March 14 that involved the committee and Salisbury University group BEACON and its founder, Dr. Memo Diriker.

Last month, the board terminated a contract with BEACON and the committee's existence also came into question, something Renaud spoke about last Wednesday.

"After that [March 14] meeting when Dr. Diriker did not show, the board members were very upset – to say the least," Renaud said. "They were so upset that five out of seven said 'let's shut [the committee] down.'"

Renaud said he and Board Vice President Cheryl Jacobs still backed the committee, and with board permission they both traveled to Salisbury to speak with Diriker. The result, he said, was a "long and very productive conversation."

"During the conversation, Dr. Diriker pretty much said that he thought he had gone about as far as he could go," Renaud said. "He said that he would like to stop the contract at that point."

The board agreed to mutually terminate the contract, which included a provision that neither would "say anything bad about each other in way, shape or form."

"I still believe that this is a necessary committee," Renaud said, adding that the biggest problem with the group in-

volved the questions it had written for a planned communitywide survey. BEACON had been hired specifically to help with that effort.

"The survey questions ... all dwelled in the past," Renaud said. "They all said 'how do you feel about the yacht club, how to do you feel about the swimming pool' instead of saying, 'What should we do going forward?'"

Of the 60 questions written by the committee for the survey, Renaud said only about three were still relevant.

"Now we've got the reserve study almost completed, we've got [the capital improvement plan] waiting in the wings. Now we need to know where do we want to go forward," Renaud said. "What is it that they want?"

He suggested the committee now focus on restructuring the survey, and promised to attend all the committee meetings and lend his support.

Following that fateful meeting in March, Daly said it was clear to the committee members that they had "violated the trust and the confidence of the board."

Since then the committee has tried to regroup, approving a comprehensive plan outline month and voting 3-0 to approve a new timeline of activities last week. During that meeting, Daly, Gail Blazer and Bill Neville were the only committee members present.

By July, the committee hopes to have a presentation ready to show the board, involving a restructured survey and options to either outsource the questionnaire, or use a free or low-cost option, like Survey Monkey, and keep it in house.

"I'm in that camp. Let's just do the nice, simple thing and move on," Neville said. "We're holding up progress."

Renaud cautioned that the committee would have to move quickly. In August as many as three new board members could take office.

"I don't know who's going to be on the next board," he said. "We could have a totally negative board or we could have a totally positive board."

The committee will next meet on June 9 at 4:30 p.m. in the community center.

Renaud returns; looks forward to son's film premier in NYC

■ RENAUD continued

any more meetings, although he does have a family vacation planned for the end of June. His son, Chris Renaud, is the director of the feature film "The Secret Life of Pets" starring Albert Brooks, Louis C.K., Kevin Hart and Ellie Kemper.

A proud papa, Renaud plans to travel to New York to watch the premier.

"This is about our fourth premier that we've gone to," he said. "We're looking forward to it."

As for Ocean Pines business, Renaud said the board would soon set a date for a special meeting to address several capital purchases that met with 3-3 tie

votes during the last regular session.

"There's going to be a special meeting – I don't know when," he said. "I asked [Executive Assistant] Michelle [Bennett] to handle it because there's so many balls in the air. It's like trying to herd cats."

Renaud tried to convince the seven directors to hold the vote by email, which is permissible under the rules as long as there is unanimous consent. One of the directors, however, apparently objected.

"We're going to try and get together and work this through," he said. "But it's good to feel better, and it's good to be back."



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Parks: BOD lacks direction, 'authority and leadership'

Continued from Page 5
 tion, and some parking lot stuff that has nothing to do with the original ask," he said, adding that he would have favored converting the court, trying it out for a year, and then reevaluating the situation.

"With a small, nominal investment we could've had an opportunity to meet the most important thing, and that was the request of the constituency," Parks said. "Right now there's no more pickleball courts and our budget is down potentially \$150,000 for what? Don't insult my intelligence - it's phase one of a three-phase project. How dare you?"

"That's the one that got me. That really pushed me over the edge," he continued. "I can't see that kind of reckless approach to things."

On the country club, Parks said he favors repairing rather than replacing the ailing facility. He pointed to a 2011 study that recommended "retrofitting and renovating."

"What bothered me was, why wasn't anything done?" he said. "To watch the budget meetings [this year] - I was appalled. You've got people in coats having a meeting indoors. It can't be that bad. I'm missing something here."

"I don't want to draw any conclusions, but, why is it like this? You've

got to invest the money to make the building sustainable. That's standard operating procedure. It's not political - it's how you run the environment," Parks added.

If leadership in Ocean Pines were to solicit another study that suggested spending \$2-3 million to replace that building, Parks countered that he could produce "tangible evidence that you can't take care of a building."

"Prove me wrong," he said. "You couldn't take care of the last one, and now your solution is building a new one - I'm going to argue that you're not going to be able to take care of this one either. And I've got evidence backing me up."

"Do I want to build a new clubhouse? Absolutely not," Parks added. "We have plenty of time for these grandiose new ways to spend money, but we don't have a lot of time to maintain what we do have. The level of effort that goes into maintaining our current environment is not commensurate with the level of effort that goes into building new."

"This isn't the Friday afternoon bridge club, whose most important financial decision as to whether they're going to have a pizza party or an ice cream social at the end of the year,"



SUBMITTED IMAGE/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

OPA Board of Directors candidate Doug Parks favors repairing the country club, finding creative solutions to racquet sports issues and returning "direction" to the board.

Parks said. "We're talking about millions of dollars with both requirements to the membership and requirements to governance and compliance and regulatory issues as well. This is a business and we need to understand and treat it as such."

Rather than talk specifically about General Manager Bob Thompson, an often-controversial figure in the Pines, Parks targeted the board of directors as the ultimate source of many of the problems.

"What's missing is the board direc-

tion," he said. "The board does not direct what goes on here. That's the shift, and that's one of the things that I am running on is the shift of authority and leadership back to the board."

"I have been a leader for a very long time. I tell you what to do, and you show me how to get it done. That's really the way it is," Parks continued. "[In Ocean Pines], I kind of just shake my head. The information flow should go from the board to the GM, and if you don't establish that - shame on you."

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Pocomoke City passes first reading for flat \$8M budget

Taxes remain stable, but projected revenue shrinks; June 20 deadline to finalize

By **Brian Gilliland**
Associate Editor

(June 9, 2016) In two separate moves during Monday's regular City Council meeting, town officials passed both the first reading of the Pocomoke City 2017 budget and an emergency resolution establishing the tax rates for the coming fiscal year.

Because Worcester County government was required to adopt its own budget the next morning, and the county's budget depends, to a certain extent, on numbers from each municipality including Pocomoke City, the resolution was required.

Emergency resolutions can be enacted immediately, while the budget is an ordinance requiring two readings and a public hearing before it can be acted upon.

On Monday, the council passed the first reading and public hearing on the \$8 million budget. Though present, no one in the audience commented on the plan. The ordinance is expected to be ratified during the June 20 meeting.

This budget also does not include funding for any capital projects, such as construction or augmentation of existing facilities. Those expenditures are being handled in a different document, City Manager/City Attorney Ernie Crofoot said, and is reliant on finding outside sources to finance the projects.

Some of those projects, however, are already starting to take shape. The council approved a contract with a vendor to perform a hydrodynamic study of the town's water system to help identify possible sources of debris entering the system, particularly in the Pocomoke Heights area.

Residents have also intermittently reported strong odors emanating from their water supplies. The vendor, George, Miles and Burr LLC in Salisbury, will also produce a map of the entire system.

The council also approved a suggestion by Crofoot to begin negotiations with the company that designed

the municipality's wastewater treatment plant to produce a new curtain, as the repair to the existing curtain didn't hold. Crofoot said this project would cost about \$52,000.

The income to pay for these projects, already approved in theory by the council, will come from a line of credit and will be repaid through a bond issue later in the year. The council approved a resolute pave the way for this process to proceed.

The spending plan counts revenue and expenses for three funds: the general fund and two enterprise funds, the ambulance service and water/sewer services.

General fund revenue is about \$5 million, about half of that in tax revenue from various sources and fees as well as about \$207,000 in surplus funds from previous years.

The ambulance service is expected to bring in about \$1 million next fiscal year in county support funds, insurance claims and a transfer from the general fund. The water/sewer fund totals about \$2 million, with user fees contributing the largest share.

General fund expenses are largely in the domains of public safety and maintenance, including about \$1.6 million total for fire and police services and training. City employee benefits cost about \$900,000 annually.

Ambulance personnel salaries, benefits and general expenses make up the lion's share of its nearly \$1 million in expenditures next year. Water and sewer services make up the bulk of the nearly \$2 million expenditure expected here. Employee benefits and loan payments also contribute significantly to the expenditures.

"If the money isn't there, the big ticket items won't be purchased," Crofoot said of capital expenditures. "We're avoiding a structural deficit in the budget."

That can be trickier than it seems. "Departments submit their requirements, but it's always more than revenues. There's a lot of give and take before it makes it to council," Crofoot said. "The primary thing is to make sure everyone pays the same, so we had to keep expenditures in line with the revenues."

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BRIAN GILLILAND/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Hundreds filled the auditorium to capacity, and a spare room with a closed-circuit television broadcast nearly to capacity, to wish the graduating class of the newly expanded Snow Hill High School well during commencement ceremonies last Thursday.

Hats in air, tassels move left; Snow Hill High graduates 85

By Brian Gilliland
Associate Editor

(June 9, 2016) The assembled parents, students and other well wishers couldn't be contained in the auditorium of the newly expanded Snow Hill High School last week, so some onlookers were seated in other areas and watched the ceremony via provided television screens.

The separation, only by a matter of a few feet, did little to dampen the mood as 85 students became graduates last Thursday night.

The 76 graduates entering post-secondary education at either a two- or four-year college amassed about \$2.2 million in scholarships, Board of Education spokeswoman Carrie Sterrs said.

Five graduates are entering the military, and the remaining four are

entering the workforce, Sterrs said.

Two students earned magna cum laude status, seven were summa cum laude and another four were honored with cum laude status.

Delivering the "Old Home Prize" address was Shannon Mowbray, whose speech offered contrast between the large city where she was born and the lower shore, where she attended and graduated from school.

Umar Arshad introduced Mowbray, and welcomed parents to the event. Jakob LeMay presented a tribute to the students' parents and Kylie O'dell delivered a tribute to the class of 2016.

The keynote address was delivered by Dr. Aaron Dale, director of pupil services. Dale was introduced by 2016 Jesse Klump Memorial Scholarship winner Marlon Dale.



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Pines homeowners to administration: give our park back

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(June 9, 2016) For about the last 10 years, during at least nine months out of the year, Ocean Pines has used the area behind its swim and racquet club on Seabreeze Road as a staging area for bulkhead repairs.

During that span, heavy equipment and various construction materials have been left there, behind the tennis courts and the swimming pool.

Homeowners in the area say it's at least an eyesore – and potentially a major safety hazard for children playing nearby.

Lewis Frey has owned property in the community since 1999. Before buying in, he asked to meet with the then-general manager, who told him the area was being used as a “transfer station.”

“When they needed to haul dirt by barge somewhere, the trucks would come in [and] dump the dirt into the barge, and they would take the barge where it needs to go for bulkheads and things like that,” he said.

Frey was told that only happened for about “a few hours a month.”

“From 1999 to about 2006 that happened, then Fisher Marine moved in – and he moved in permanently,” Frey said. “He had barges in the canal and he had trucks in the parking lot, and he had all his equipment in the parking lot.”

About four years ago, Frey said he met with current General Manager Bob Thompson to complain about the situation.

“He said he (Fisher Marine) was trying to move over to Harbor Village, where the sewage disposal is, but he needed to dredge to get their equipment in there,” Frey said. “He said we get a discount from Fisher for having it here, because it's the closest place he can get to all the work he has to do in Ocean Pines.”

According to Frey, he was assured again that it would only be a temporary inconvenience.

“It's temporary now nine months out of the year,” he said. “That to me is not temporary. And, they're using it every day – their equipment is there every day, even though some of it is not used for weeks.

“When I talked to Mr. Thompson, originally he said we could probably have [Fisher] come in during the middle of September until mid-April,” Frey added. “But then, it's always a bad winter and they stay longer. So then, they don't get out until the middle of June.”

Last year, Frey said he called the Maryland Department of the Environment when he noticed a major fuel leak coming from one of the work trucks.

“The fire trucks came out, the police department was out, DNR was there, and the state department came out and they had to clean it up, be-



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Homeowners in Ocean Pines are speaking out about construction materials being left outside, unattended, behind the swim and racquet club. The situation has persisted for about a decade and, according to the citizens, has been getting worse each year.



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Eyesore and safety hazards apparent near Pines amenity

cause it was about 50 gallons of fuel," he said.

Bill Hoshal has lived on Grand Port Road in Ocean Pines since 2000. About two years ago, he also had a conversation with Thompson about moving the staging area. Like Frey, he was told that costly dredging would have to occur before that could happen.

"After a long conversation we agreed to disagree on my part, and I basically said that we want our park back from Memorial Day to Labor Day. He agreed that was what was supposed to happen," Hoshal said. "But, each year it seems to get longer. Right now, we're after Memorial Day and they're still here. Nothing seems to have been moved.

"Last year, they stayed after Memorial Day, but when it came to Labor Day they were right back," he added. "There's no leeway there. If they're going to stay longer, fine them - or do something to incentivize them to leave. Obviously they're giving them the green light [to stay]."

For people living across the water, in Teal Bay, Hoshal said the area is an almost constant eyesore.

"It also is a safety issue, because the pool is now open and the kids can come back here and play, and we have this construction area back here

where they can get hurt," Hoshal said. "Luckily, that hasn't happened yet that we know of, but one time it's going to happen."

Phil Gregoli said he has a "perfect view of the mess" from his home on Harborview Drive.

"In the wintertime it's not too bad when the windows are closed," he said. "When you start opening the windows in the nice weather - and these guys are here at 6:30, 7 o'clock in the morning starting their equipment, and you can smell the diesel fumes coming into your house - it's not pleasant."

Janette O'Brien has lived on nearby Harborview Drive since 1989.

"Back then, and for many years, it was beautiful here," she said. "The tennis courts were in good shape, which they are not now, and there was no service area here. I can't understand how, for 25 years, they didn't need a service area here and now they do."

In her estimation, that changed about 10 years ago. With the situation as it is today, she said many people have had difficulty selling their homes.

"Unless you try to sell your house when all this stuff is cleaned up for two or three months out of the year, See TEMP Page 12

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JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Each year, for about nine months, Ocean Pines allows Fisher Marine Construction to use the area behind the swim and racquet club as a staging area for bulkhead repairs. Many homeowners in the area are now concerned that equipment left unattended during those nine months is both an eyesore and a safety hazard.

Temp. staging ground leads to long headaches

Continued from Page 11

I'm not quite sure who would want to buy a house looking at all of this – or listening to it," she said.

"Fortunately we go to Florida all winter and escape the problem, but it shouldn't be here – period. It was not here when we bought, and if I had known this was going to happen I would have never bought here."

O'Brien went on to call the area "an embarrassment" to the entire community.

"It's an embarrassment to have an amenity that we all pay for look like this," she said. "It does affect our property values."

Robin Tomaselli has owned property in the Pines for 15 years. Six years ago, she and her family moved to Grand Port Road to live year-round.

"It's really gotten bad since we started living here," she said. "When we had a beach home [in Ocean Pines], we were here just in the sum-

mer, and that's when they were kind of made to clean it up between Memorial Day and Labor Day. Once we started living here, we saw the conditions of this area year-round.

"In the six years that we've lived here, every year it gets worse and worse," she added. "I would say safety is the main issue. I've seen nails, rusted sheet metal, live batteries, gasoline, entire drums of acetone and piles of debris that – literally – if a child were climbing on it and it collapsed, it could kill somebody."

Because the staging area is directly behind the busy swim and racquet club, Tomaselli said she is "terrified" that a serious injury to a child is only a matter of time.

"Particularly during the summer there are a lot of kids that are down here. What's it going to take for them to do something about it – for somebody to seriously get injured? That makes absolutely no sense to me," she said.

"They've plopped an exposed construction area right dead smack in the middle of a park and recreation area – I don't even know if that's legal to do. There's no fencing, there's no barricades, no tape. I just don't know of anywhere else where that's allowed to happen," Tomaselli added.

Secondary to the safety issues, she said the site also negatively affects property values.

"More than nine months out of the year, you can look out your window and see barges and dump trucks and fuel tanks and bulldozers. If you were to try and sell your home that certainly wouldn't be a selling point," she said.

Despite repeatedly making phone calls to Ocean Pines administration, Tomaselli said she has not heard back from anyone in more than a year.

"When we do actually get through to someone, we all get the same story – that it's just here and it'll be cleaned up by Memorial Day. And, of course, this year it's worse than ever, and of course Memorial Day has come and gone," she said.

Asked about the equipment, Thompson confirmed the area was used as a staging ground for bulkhead repairs.

This year, he said the heavy rains again pushed back the completion date. He could not provide a timeline of when the area would be cleaned up.

"It just depends on if the weather holds," he said. "They were getting closed to finishing, but they don't have a timeline."

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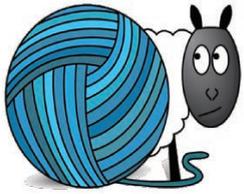
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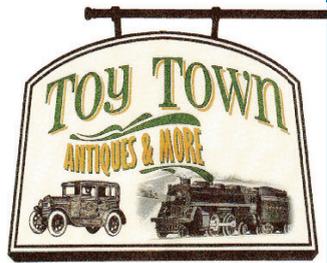
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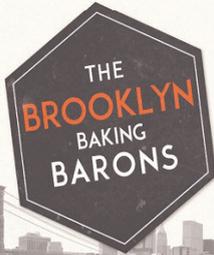
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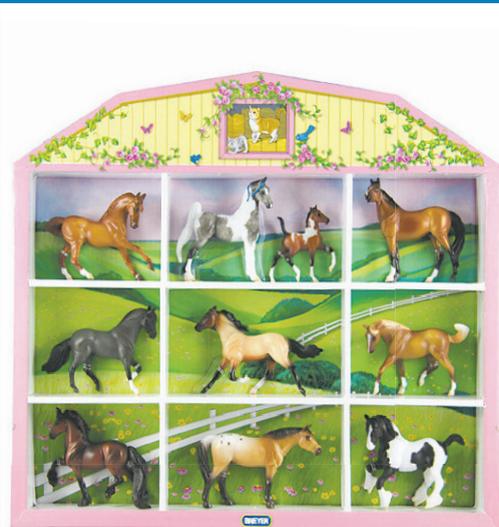
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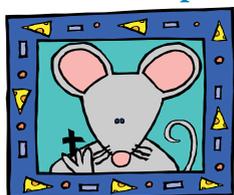
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Snapshots



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services host several children's activities during Berlin's annual Jazz & Blues Bash, last Saturday.



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

The Shrapnels open the Jazz & Blues Bash in downtown Berlin on Saturday.



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Salisbury guitarist Chris English looks over a crowd of hundreds during his set at the Jazz & Blues Bash in Berlin on Saturday.



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Acclaimed local group The Larks play an afternoon set during last Saturday's Jazz & Blues Bash in Berlin.



BRIAN GILLILAND/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Paul Volker, of the new Green Pearl Contemporary Fine Art gallery, stands in front of one of the murals he painted inside the formerly-vacant shop to showcase his work to First Friday crowds.



BRIAN GILLILAND/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Jen Labesky signs copies of her new book, "And Then She Flew," at Bishop's Stock in downtown Snow Hill during First Friday last week.



BRIAN GILLILAND/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Jack Helveson shows off the new "Diamond on Pearl" located in the old Emporium building in downtown Snow Hill for the first time last week during First Friday festivities.



BRIAN GILLILAND/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Members of the Perpetual Commotion violin studio, from left, Josie Sollars, Silas Cascio, Erika Holdren, Kendall Gould, Sunny Tribits and Amanda Livingston perform in front of Jim Adcock's gallery during First Friday in Snow Hill, June 3.

Worcester Arts Council still filling summer camp spaces

Week-long program to run June 20-24; offers visual, performing arts activities

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(June 9, 2016) Space is still available in the weeklong summer arts camp program being offered by the Worcester County Arts Council in Berlin.

Scheduled to run June 20-24, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., the camp is open to students entering third-through-eighth grade in the fall and will feature several art workshops each day.

"This is the 23rd year that we're doing this," Executive Director Anna Mullis said. "This is basically the only art program in the county that goes for a week."

Programs in the camp will range from visual arts, to musical theater and performing arts, to writing and book making.

"We have all kinds of different, fun classes for the kids, from fine art to hands-on activities," Mullis said. "On Friday, the last day of the camp, students showcase their work in an exhibit for the parents and families. We invite everybody and have a celebration, and the children really love it."

Each year, the students also participate in a logo contest. The winner will

see his or her design printed on arts council T-shirts the following year, and will be able to attend the next year's camp at no charge.

Mullis said participants often include repeat customers, who enroll each year.

"We have children who start in the third grade and they continue camp until they're 14 years old," she said. "When they are not eligible for the camp any longer, then they volunteer for us. Many of the students then become camp counselors through the end of high school."

Volunteers must be 15 or older, and must register before June 10.

"It's just a wonderful experience. They meet new friends and have a lot of fun," Mullis said. "I've also seen a lot of kids really open themselves up through art, and they discover something that they didn't know that's inside of them through the arts experience. It's amazing to see."

The fee for the camp is \$100, which includes materials. Bus transportation is available for students in Pocomoke and Snow Hill for an additional \$15.

Scholarships are available to low-income families.

For more information, to volunteer, or to register for camps, call the Worcester County Arts Council at 410-641-0809 or visit www.worcestercountyartscouncil.org.

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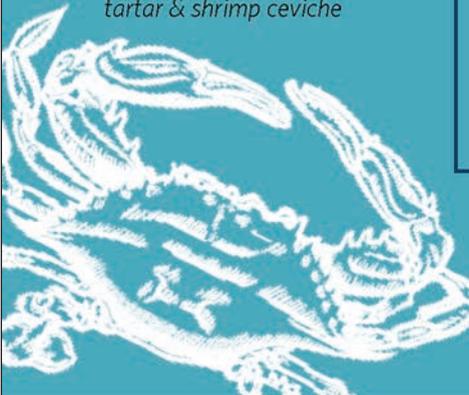
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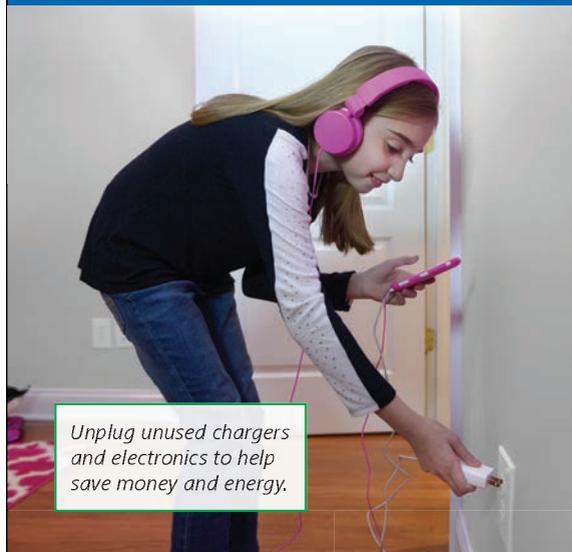


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USPS Chief Marketing and Sales Officer and Executive Vice President James P. Cochrane and Assateague Island National Seashore Superintendent Deborah Darden speak during a dedication ceremony at Assateague on Thursday. The national park is one of 16 that will feature on new stamps issued by the postal service.

Dig a Pony: stamp unveiling honors Assateague shore

National Parks anniversary touches Worcester County

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(June 9, 2016) Wild horses were not present, but even if they were, they wouldn't have been able to drag away the 100-plus philatelists who watched the dedication of a new postage stamp bearing the signature animal of the Assateague Island National Seashore last Thursday.

They braved a not-so-beachy day to do so, with a light drizzle coming down and a fog lingering overhead, as workers set up a satellite link to the World Stamp Show in New York, which occurs only once every decade.

The stamp itself, depicting a pair of grazing wild Assateague ponies, was selected as one of 16 images honoring the National Parks Service on its 100-year anniversary.

"Thanks for joining us on this beautiful beach day," USPS Chief Marketing and Sales Officer and Executive Vice President James P. Cochrane said. "A gray day at the beach beats a sunny day at work."

Cochrane, a New Jersey native and self-professed "beach bum," called Assateague "one of the most beautiful places in America – and one of its

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Assateague park one of 16 stamped

most-treasured national parks.”

“Today we’re doing more than issuing a new postage stamp – we’re here to honor the men and women of the National Parks Service,” he said. “The postal service is issuing a pane of 16 stamps today, and each depicts a location across America’s national parks system. These images and places they depict represent some of the very best of America.”

He said about 20,000 employees work at the 411 national parks, which last year drew roughly 300 million visitors.

About a dozen Assateague Rangers stood behind Cochrane as he spoke on the boardwalk entrance to the beach, near Bayberry Drive.

“[For] your commitment and dedication to this mission – to the great job you do every day for the American public – you also represent the very best of America,” he said. “The National Park Service is one of America’s greatest assets.”

“The men and women of the National Parks Service preserve public treasures that extend beyond the stunning vistas and habitats for wildlife that we associate with our national parks. They provide public places for recreation, they manage museums, historical estates and they maintain our famous monuments,” he continued. “National Parks Service exemplifies our collective desire to

preserve our connection to the land and nature and our heritage, and to maintain what we find beautiful in our world.”

Postmaster General Megan J. Brennan, speaking from New York, said separate ceremonies were being conducted in 14 national parks on that day. Assateague was apparently chosen as the sole park to do a “live check in” with during the World Stamp Show.

She called the park “a beautiful seafront location on the barrier islands between Virginia and Maryland ... famous for its beaches, its dunes, camping and wild horses.”

“Miniature horses? No, there’s debate about that. The people up front are shaking their finger at me,” she said, drawing laughs from the audience – both live and simulcast.

“What better stamp to unveil at the beginning of summer when so many of us are thinking about summer vacations at the beach?” she said.

Speaking to the national crowd, Cochrane joked that they “had horses here a little while ago.”

“We sent them a memo. They were all supposed to report here, but they didn’t listen,” he said.

Assateague Island National Seashore Superintendent Deborah Darden closed the proceedings, saying she had the “best job in the world,” because she got to go to the

beach every day.

She said plans were developed in the early 1960’s, just before the park was established, to build houses “all the way to the Virginia line from the bay to the beach.”

After a huge storm, the community came together and convinced then President Lyndon B. Johnson to instead create a national park there.

Darden said Assateague was in the top-ten percent in the nation in visitation, drawing about 2.3 million people each year.

“People come for the great beaches, they come to fish, they come to clam, they come to oyster. A lot of people come for the incredible opportunity of driving on a wild beach,” she said. “And, of course, everyone comes for the horses. So many people read ‘Misty of Chincoteague’ as a young child and have loved these horses from afar and near.”

Darden said the wild horses of Assateague were just as iconic as the bison of Yellowstone, the elk at Rocky Mountain and the moose at Grand Teton.

“We’re just thrilled to have been included in this centennial stamp collection,” she said. “The stamp will take the story of Assateague to a new and broader audience, and I know everybody who looks at that stamp will think about what a wonderful place this park is.”

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In downtown Snow Hill, wait for WiFi continues lagging

Comcast provides no date for launch; startup could still be several weeks away

By Brian Gilliland
Associate Editor

(June 9, 2016) Though wireless internet service was promised by Memorial Day after a previous deadline came and went, downtown Snow Hill is still waiting on the service the town contracted Comcast to provide.

Taylor Ballard, the Comcast account representative handling the installation, said he was instructed to refer all future inquiries to Comcast's corporate communications department.

"We are excited to partner with the Town of Snow Hill and look forward to bringing WiFi service to key locations in the downtown area, including the Police Department and Fire Hall, Town Municipal Office, Pocomoke River Canoe Company and Sturgis Park pavilion," Comcast Public relation Manager Jamie Debole said. "We anticipate the hotspots to be fully functional in the coming weeks so residents and visitors alike can enjoy this amenity."

Previously, Ballard said the recent strike by Verizon workers had led to an influx of work orders in other areas of the county, reducing the resources available to complete the work in Snow Hill. The Verizon strike ended May 30.

Two town officials close to the project said it was unclear if new hardware needed to be installed to complete the job, or if the delay was caused simply by a failure to deliver required passwords.

Town Manager Kelly Pruitt said communications with Comcast had been sporadic in the past few weeks, but confirmed no new delivery date had been set.

Four transponders have been installed: one on Green Street, two on River Street and another on Bank Street, Michael Day, economic development consultant said in a previous interview.

The provided coverage would include Sturgis Park and the Pocomoke River Canoe Company along the north edge of town and wouldn't go much farther east, but would continue west to the area near the police station and likely as far south as Market Street, Day said.

Day said the system would support a webcam he hopes local broadcasters might use as part of their area showcases.

Day confirmed the town will be providing internet access as a service, and will not be collecting or sharing any data about users' habits or locations as they use the system.

The town is picking up the cost of the installation, around \$1,200, Day said. There is also a monthly charge for service, which is less than the installation charge but also includes phone service for the town.



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The Larks mark return to Pocomoke's Cypress Park

Free performance tonight part of ongoing series town sponsors through summer

By Brian Gilliland
Associate Editor

(June 9, 2016) As part of a free concert series at Cypress Park, one of the lower shore's most celebrated jazz ensembles, The Larks!, returns to perform starting at 6:30 p.m. tonight.

"The venue is awesome. The soundstage amphitheater is a great place to play, and the sound is excellent," guitarist Pete Bozick said. "It's a nice concert setting — not a club or bar scene, because everyone is there to see the show, not to watch TV while eating chicken fingers."

As of press time, the weather forecast for Thursday in Pocomoke City is clear, with a zero percent chance of rain and a light breeze. The high temperature is expected to be in the mid 70s.

Lawn chairs are recommended, though there are bleacher seats provided. Also, some food and drink will be available for purchase, but bring-

ing food is also allowed.

Last month, the town sponsored a gospel-music themed concert, and on July 14 the next concert featuring funk/R&B/blues rock group UpriZ-ing is scheduled.

"This is definitely not a jazz area, but that doesn't stop us from playing how we want," Bozick said. "Good music translates, and you don't have to be a fan to enjoy us playing the way we want to play."

Bozick said The Larks! depend heavily on improvisation, mixed with more familiar tunes played in a jazz style.

"No two shows are ever the same, and we have a working repertoire of about 75 songs — it might take 5-6 times to see us to hear all of our songs," he said. "Just keep an open mind and be ready to dance. We're playing with our hearts and souls."

Mixed in with some jazz standards will be favorites by The Beatles, Bob Marley, Jason Mraz and Bruno Mars.

"We'll do some pop, some reggae and rock. The songs are accessible and recognizable but not presented in the usual style," Bozick said.

'The venue is awesome. The soundstage amphitheater is a great place to play, and the sound is excellent.'

Pete Bozick

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Maryland Capital Enterprises celebrates Small Biz Week

Dir. Mears and Del. Carozza visit Berlin, providing local support for nat'l program

(June 9, 2016) In celebration of National Small Business Week, Maryland Capital Enterprises, along with Merry Mears, director of Worcester County Economic Development, and state Del. Mary Beth Carozza, visited locally owned small businesses in Berlin to show support.

Since 1963, the President of the United States has issued a proclamation announcing National Small Business Week, which recognizes the critical contributions of America's entrepreneurs and small business owners.

"Small businesses create two out of every three jobs in the U.S. each year," George Koste, MCE executive director said. "MCE is dedicated to developing small businesses that are creating jobs and helping communities prosper. We are proud to partner with the U.S. Small Business Administration, the State of Maryland's Department of Commerce and Department of Housing and Community Development to accomplish this goal."

Koste, along Mears and Carozza, delivered Certificates of Appreciation to Berlin businesses Baked Dessert Café, Bleached Butterfly Floral & Home Boutique, Siculi Rustic Italian Kitchen and Sprout Creatives.



PHOTO COURTESY D.J. LANDIS, SR.

KIWANIS DONATION

Ocean Pines Recreation & Parks Department Director Sonya Bounds accepts a \$500 donation from Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines - Ocean City President Mark Joseph during the April 27 Kiwanis Club meeting. The annual donation will be used in support of children's programs offered by her department.

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Opinion

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

No comp plan for Pines

For all the discussion of how to create a comprehensive plan for the Ocean Pines Association, the critical point that most people seem to miss is that the homeowners association doesn't need one.

Maybe OPA officials are just using the wrong label for what they really want, which would be a decision-guiding vision statement that reflects the opinions of a majority of property owners, not unlike the strategic plan that Ocean City created for itself three years ago.

The purpose of that particular document was to recognize in writing the resort's priorities and objectives, along with actions that might be taken to achieve them.

That's much different from a comprehensive plan, which is mostly about land use and development, and which is already addressed in Ocean Pines' covenants, restrictions and bylaws.

A strategic plan also is easier to do, since it's based almost entirely on public opinion and, unlike a comprehensive plan, does not obligate anyone to do anything. That's important in Ocean Pines, where strong disagreements about how to proceed on this or that project are routine.

In 2013, Ocean City paid consultant Lyle Sumek and Associates \$20,000 to lay out the strategic planning process and to oversee the collection of information through a couple of community forums and a series of official workshops that involved elected officials, administration and department leadership.

The results focused on two essential elements — making Ocean City a better place to live and to visit and achieving that goal in a fiscally responsible matter. It also reflected only what the planning participants agreed on while bypassing controversial matters.

If the OPA Board of Directors believes it needs a plan, this would be the kind to pursue. It wouldn't resolve major differences and it wouldn't settle disputes about, say, the country club, providing for various racket sports or budgetary affairs.

What it would do is say this is where we agree, so let's allow this to inform some of our decisions as we move ahead.



Letters

Defending Fry

Editor,

It is really unfortunate that Director Stevens felt the need to criticize a resident, Ms. Fry, who only wrote a letter stating her opinion on the board's involvement in the Sandpiper Energy negotiations. I personally found Ms. Fry's comments closer to the facts, however.

The OP Board put together a committee to negotiate with Sandpiper Energy. After several months, the committee was not making any headway with negotiations, so they turned the negotiations over to General Manager Bob Thompson to see if he could have success. Not all board members were involved as these negotiations are usually done in secret. Mr. Thompson was heading toward an agreement with Sandpiper.

In December 2014, Thompson then advised the Acting President Marty Clarke of the terms he had negotiated. Clarke insisted that Thompson had not done a proper job of negotiating, as the agreement did not include a "franchise fee."

Clarke had insisted that every other jurisdiction was receiving a franchise fee and that Thompson did not have the welfare of the community at heart in his negotiations, as he was not able to negotiate a franchise fee.

Thompson advised Clarke that the other jurisdictions were not getting a franchise fee, but Clarke did not believe Thompson. Clarke went to the newspapers and negotiations broke down and nothing was done about this for months and months.

Note: a franchise fee is just a pass through where the energy company would have charged the customer a fee for using the system, and then sent the fee back to the association.

I personally had propane tanks put on my property, as I was led to believe that Sandpiper was the "bad guy" in all of this. It wasn't until later that I found out about Clarke's insistence on a franchise fee was the main reason for the breakdown in negotiations.

I then made the motion to restart the negotiations with Sandpiper, and have Thompson alone do the negotiations. My motion was opposed by Mr.'s Stevens and Collins, who insisted other members of the board be involved, which hadn't worked previously. A majority passed the motion and Thompson began negotiations.

After several months, Thompson brought back a contract for approval of the board. The board asked for a couple changes and Thompson went back to Sandpiper. Eventually, he brought us back a final contract, which some have de-

scribed as "fantastic" and "amazing," which has Sandpiper paying the association approximately \$400,000 over the next several years. A board majority approved the contract.

After he re-started the negotiations, Mr. Thompson was able to acquire copies of the Sandpiper contracts from the other jurisdictions, which showed they, in fact, were not getting a franchise fee. This way he had it in writing so there would be no disputing what he had told Mr. Clarke, who did not believe him.

They did, however, have a clause that if any of the jurisdictions in the area got a franchise fee, that they would be able to also. We also got that "me too" clause, which caused one director to vote against the contract.

Mr. Stevens said that he didn't really see the big deal in all of the delay because gas and propane prices were not all that different at this time. I see the problem as a little broader as we could have had the agreement a full year before if we hadn't been stopped by somebody who knows it all.

We are also just lucky that the gas prices are down. The conversion may have been completed in much more of the community. Now that I know Sandpiper wasn't the "bad guy" in all of this, I am going to switch back to be on the pipeline.

Bill Cordwell, OPA

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

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Letters

'Cordwell's Fables'

Editor,
 After reading yet another one of "Director Cordwell's Fables" in a recent issue of the Bayside Gazette (Dated June 2, 2016), and unfortunately seeing my name mentioned as a target in his constant mudslinging and disparagement of his fellow board members, I feel compelled to now respond.
 As Mr. Cordwell revealed, vacation carryover for the GM was discussed at

the meeting. The GM requested unlimited vacation carryover. My suggestion in the discussion was to limit the accumulation to six weeks and any additional vacation time he would use or lose.

I never insisted the GM would be "forced" to take vacation time as Mr. Cordwell accuses me of. In fact, Mr. Cordwell himself is the only one who misunderstood this concept and he was the one who used the term "force," which was not true.

To allow unlimited vacation time to

be accrued would have been an injustice to the fiscal responsibility we as a board owe to our membership. A limit needed to be discussed.

Director Cordwell also mentions my proposal to form an advisory committee to explore the viability of bringing in a management company to manage our community. His allegation that it was voted down because it "should be discussed in closed session" is highly debatable.

The reason is was not brought up again is simply the fact that it had been already discussed at length at the open meeting and was already dismissed by the current board majority.

Director Cordwell's term will be over in a few months. Hopefully, the anger he exhibits towards fellow board members who do not agree with him will subside and he will heal. The rubber stamp he uses to approve all the ideas proposed by our current general manager will be retired, unless of course he hands it over to the candidate he, or who his "associates" (his term) support in the upcoming election.

I again apologize for feeling the need to respond, but I can no longer continue to allow our association members to be misled.

Sincerely,
 Tom Herrick, OPA

Pine Tones Chorus presents concert Sunday, June 12

(June 9, 2016) The Pine Tones Chorus will present its Spring Concert at the Community Church of Ocean Pines, located on Route 589 and Beauchamp Road, on Sunday, June 12 at 3 p.m.

Tickets cost \$10 and will be available at the door. The concert opens with its title song "Simple Gifts," which includes the phrase, "'Tis a gift to be simple. . ." However, this musical arrangement quickly becomes elaborate, with rippling melodies and trills added by the clarinet.



The Pine Tones Chorus will present its Spring Concert at the Community Church of Ocean Pines, located on Route 589 and Beauchamp Road, on Sunday, June 12 at 3 p.m.

Fans of Broadway shows will recognize "Climb Every Mountain" from

"Sound of Music" and "The Rhythm of Life" from "Sweet Charity." The patri-

otic medley, "I Hear America Singing!," is based on the Walt Whitman poem.

June Todd is the Pine Tones Chorus director and Cathy Morgan is the group's pianist. Other instruments will also accompany the chorus with Tom Baione playing string bass, Ted Nichols on drums, Judy Benton playing the trumpet and Bill Courtney the trombone and Jim Meckley on the clarinet.

The Pine Tones Chorus includes over 50 members from Ocean Pines, Ocean City and nearby areas. The Chorus has been entertaining local audiences in the Ocean Pines and Ocean City areas for more than 30 years.

For additional information, call Chorus President, Pat Beisler at 410-208-2682, or Todd at 410-289-7373.

Open Late (til 7:00 pm)

TaDa	Thread of Elegance
Runaway Tide	Coconut Bay
Leaky Pete's	Uncle Jon's Soaps
On What Grounds	Atlantic Hotel
Maryland Wine Bar	Si' Culi
Rayne's Reef	Main Street Sweets
Berlin Coffee House	Cupcakes in Bloom
Bruder Hill	Burley Inn Tavern
Main Street Deli	
Sea La Vie	
Blacksmith	

Art Galleries

- Art in the Fields
- Jeffery Auxer Glass Studio
- Random Juxtaposition: oil paintings by Pamela Latimer (off map @ 9928 Old Ocean City Blvd, #9)
- Worcester County Arts Council: featuring Larry Wisniewski (metal sculpture) & Rudelle Fay Hall (mixed media) & music by "Tig" Tignor

#berlin2ndfriday #anchoredinthearts #americascoolestsmalltown

COME STROLL WITH US
2ND FRIDAY
 ANCHORED IN THE ARTS

ARTIST ANNOUNCEMENT!

From May through September, we'll have Jefferson Street closed from Main Street to the Berlin Coffee House so that ARTIST VENDORS can set up their tables and goods. Artists don't have to squeeze in spots on the sidewalks now. Take a real art stroll down Jefferson Street and see what's new!

- A Baked Dessert Cafe** featuring pen and ink artist James Johnson and wine sampling
- B Berlin Coffee House** featuring the work of Matt Amey of Wooden Octopus Gallery
- C Berlin Printery** featuring artist Brian Robertson and silversmith Caroline Forester of CFD Fine Jewellery
- D Blacksmith** 2nd Friday Deck Party
- E Bleached Butterfly** featuring Brian Propst of Mad Propst Productions with food, drinks, and a live DJ
- F Bungalow Love** featuring Mermaid Paint with Dawn Tarr! \$45 per person - group art project on reclaimed wood - brushes provided - reservations recommended.
- G Burley Oak** featuring photographer Kyle Hughes with live music by "Pressing Strings" at 9 p.m.
- H Church Mouse** highlighting local food banks - Berlin Baptist Food Pantry on William Street & Spirit Kitchen at UMC on Main Street
- I Patty Jeans** Grand Opening of the store!
- J Sisters** live entertainment
- K Victorian Charm** live music - acoustic jam session

While you're in town for Berlin's 2nd Friday, please be sure to stop by the Visitor's Center (marked on the map) to see the first phase of our public art mural! You can also donate at www.artsinberlin.org

NOW PLAYING

BJ'S ON THE WATER

75th Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-524-7575
www.bjsonthewater.com
June 10: Tranzfusion, 9 p.m.
June 11: Thin Ice, 9 p.m.
June 15: Monkee Paw, 5 p.m.

BOURBON STREET ON THE BEACH

116th Street, behind Fountain Head Towers Condominium
Ocean City
443-664-2896
www.bourbonstreetonthebeach.com
June 10: Jack Worthington, 8-11 p.m.
June 11: Randy Lee Ashcraft and the Saltwater Cowboys, 8-11 p.m.
June 12: Just Jay, 4-7 p.m.; Taylor Knox, 9 p.m. to midnight
June 15: Walt Farozic, 6-9 p.m.; Open Mic, 9 p.m. to midnight
June 16: Chris Button, 6-9 p.m.

BUDDY'S CRABS & RIBS

Wicomico Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-289-0500
www.buddysoc.com
June 10: Bad Since Breakfast, 6-9 p.m.
June 11: One Night Stand, 6-9 p.m.

CAPTAIN'S TABLE

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

CAROUSEL PATIO BAR AND GRILL

In the Carousel Hotel
118th Street and the ocean
Ocean City
410-524-1000
www.carouselhotel.com
June 10: Lennon & the Leftovers, 2-6 p.m.
June 11: Pearl, 2-6 p.m.
June 12: Dave Sherman, 2-6 p.m.
June 14: Kaleb Brown, 2-6 p.m.
June 15: Tommy Edward, 2-6 p.m.
June 16: DJ Jeremy, 7-10:30 p.m.

CASINO AT OCEAN DOWNS

10218 Racetrack Road
Berlin
410-641-0600
www.oceandowns.com
June 10: Aaron Howell Trio, 5:30-9:30 p.m.
June 11: Tear the Roof Off, 1 p.m.; Sol Knopf, 4:30-8:30 p.m.; Everett Spells, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

COCONUTS BEACH BAR AND GRILL

In the Castle in the Sand Hotel
37th Street oceanfront
Ocean City
410-289-6846
www.castleinthesand.com
June 10: Darin Engh, noon to 4 p.m.; John LaMere, 5-9 p.m.
June 11: Kevin Poole & Joe Mama, noon to 4 p.m.; Parental Guidance, 5-9 p.m.
June 12: Zion Reggae Duo, noon to 3 p.m.; The Vigilantes Solo, 4-8 p.m.
June 13: Nate Clendenen Solo, noon to 3 p.m.; Bob Wilkinson & Joe Smooth & Pete, 4-8 p.m.
June 14: Paige Stevenson, noon to 2 p.m.; The Poole Brothers, 4-8 p.m.

June 15: Aaron Howell Duo, noon to 3 p.m.; Chris Button & Joe Mama, 4-8 p.m.
June 16: Kevin Poole & Chris Thomas, noon to 3 p.m.; Overtime, 4-8 p.m.

COINS

28th Street and Coastal Highway
Ocean City
410-289-3100
www.coinspub.com
June 10: Smitty on the Edge, 9 p.m.
June 11: Tor & Coastal Storm, 9 p.m.
130th Street in the Montego Bay Shopping Center
410-250-1449
www.duffysoc.com
June 10: Imagine, 5-9 p.m.

DUNES MANOR

28th Street, Oceanfront
Ocean City
410-289-1100
www.dunesmanor.com
Every Wednesday, Friday & Sunday: Shirley Toms, 7-11 p.m.
Every Thursday & Saturday: Elworth Wheatley

FAGER'S ISLAND

60th Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-524-5500
www.fagers.com
June 10: Steve Ports Duo, 5:30 p.m.; DJ Hook, 9:30 p.m.; Here's to the Night, 10 p.m.
June 11: Steve Ports Duo, 5:30 p.m.; DJ Groove, 9:30 p.m.; Jerx, 10 p.m.
June 12: Everett Spells, 10 a.m. brunch
June 13: DJ Wax, 5:30 p.m.; DJ RobCee, 9:30 p.m.; The Piranhas, 10 p.m.
June 16: DJ Groove, 9 p.m.

HARBORSIDE BAR & GRILL

12841 S. Harbor Road
West Ocean City
410-213-1846
www.ocharborside.com
June 10: DJ Billy T, 4 p.m.
June 11: Simple Truth/Side Project, 2-6 p.m.; DJ Jeremy, 9 p.m.
June 12: Opposite Directions, 2-6 p.m.; DJ Billy T, 6:30 p.m.
June 13: Blake Haley, 4 p.m.; DJ Billy T, 7 p.m.
June 14: Funk Shue, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
June 15: Karaoke w/DJ Jeremy, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
June 16: Opposite Directions, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

HARPOON HANNA'S

Route 54 and the bay
Fenwick Island, Del.
800-227-0525
302-539-3095
www.harpoonhannasrestaurant.com
June 10: Dave Hawkins, 5-10 p.m.; DJ Nuke'm, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.
June 11: Dave Sherman, 5-10 p.m.; DJ Nuke'm, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.
June 12: Kayla Kroh, 2-6 p.m.; Kevin Poole, 6-10 p.m.
June 13: Dave Hawkins, 5-10 p.m.; Johnny Wilson, 10 p.m.
June 14: Kevin Poole, 5-9 p.m.
June 15: Dave Sherman, 5-9 p.m.
June 16: Kayla Kroh, 5-9 p.m.

HOOTERS

Rt. 50 & Keyser Point Road
West Ocean City
410-213-1841
www.hootersofoc.com
June 10: Loud Love, 8 p.m.
June 12: This Your Monkey, 3 p.m.

JOHNNY'S PIZZA & PUB

56th Street, bayside
Ocean City
410-524-7499
www.johnnyspizzapub.com
June 10: Los Swamp Monsters, 9 p.m.
June 11: Lennon & Ricci LaRicci, 9 p.m.
June 15: Randy Lee Ashcraft and the Saltwater Cowboys, 6 p.m.

M.R. DUCKS

Talbot Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-289-9125
www.mrducksbar.com
June 10: DJ BK, 5-9 p.m.
June 11: Bone Daddies, 4-9 p.m.
June 12: Full Circle, 4-9 p.m.
June 15: DJ Batman, 5-8 p.m.
June 16: Nate Clendenen, 4-9 p.m.

MACKY'S BAYSIDE BAR & GRILL

53rd Street and Coastal Highway
Ocean City
410-723-5565
www.mackys.com
June 10: DJ Casper, 10 p.m.
June 11: DJ Cowboy, 10 p.m.
June 12: Steel Drummer Jimmy G, noon to 4 p.m.
June 14: Tight & Bright Theme Night w/DJ Tommy Rocks, 10 p.m.
June 15: DJ Wax, 10 p.m.
June 16: DJ Casper, 10 p.m.

MICKY FINS

12952 Inlet Isle Lane
West Ocean City
410-213-9033
www.ocmickyfins.com
June 10: Kevin Poole, 6 p.m.
June 11: Zion Trio, 6 p.m.
June 13: Animal House, 5 p.m.
June 15: Wes Davis, 5 p.m.

OC FISH COMPANY

12817 Harbor Road
West Ocean City
410-213-2525
June 10: The Haymans, 1 p.m.; Bryan Clark, 5:30 p.m.
June 11: MP Steel, 5 p.m.; DJ Mike, 7 p.m.
June 12: Side Project, 2 p.m.
June 13: Sean Loomis, 6 p.m.
June 14: Murphy's Law, 6 p.m.
June 15: Micky Justice, 6 p.m.
June 16: Chris English, 6 p.m.

OCEAN CLUB NIGHTCLUB

In the Horizons Restaurant
In the Clarion Fontainebleau Hotel
101st Street and the ocean
Ocean City
410-524-3535
www.clarionoc.com
Every Thursday-Saturday: DJ Dusty, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
June 10-11: Illuzion, 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.
June 15-16: Power Play, 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Lenny's Beach Bar
June 10-12: First Class, 4-9 p.m.
June 13-25: Passion, 4-9 p.m.

PURPLE MOOSE

Boardwalk, between Talbot and Caroline streets
Ocean City
410-289-6953
www.purplemoosesaloon.com
June 10: Bad w/Names, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
June 11: CK the DJ/VJ, 8 p.m.; Bad w/Names, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
June 12: CK the DJ/VJ, 2 p.m.
June 13: CK the DJ, 9 p.m.
June 14-15: DJ Maxi, 9 p.m.
June 16: Idol Kings, tribute to Journey & John Mellencamp, midnight to 2 a.m.

ROPEWALK

82nd Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-524-1009
www.ropewalkoc.com
Every Thursday-Sunday: Acoustic Music, Live DJ, 10 p.m.

SECRETS

49th Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-524-4900
www.secrets.com
June 10: Jim Long Band, 5-9 p.m.; Anthem, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; My Hero Zero, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
June 11: Jim Long Band, 5-9 p.m.; Anthem, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Garden State Radio, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
June 12: Rew Smith, 5-9 p.m.; Anthem, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Garden State Radio, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
June 13: Rew Smith, 5-9 p.m.; Full Circle, 5-9 p.m.; Nature's Child, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Ballyhool 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
June 14: Opposite Directions, 5-9 p.m.; Nature's Child, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
June 15: Element K, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
June 14: Full Circle Duo, 5-9 p.m.; Zion Reggae, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
June 15: Alex & Shiloh, 5-9 p.m.; In-nasense, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Go Go Gadget, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

SHENANIGAN'S

Fourth Street and the Boardwalk in the Shoreham Hotel
410-289-7181
www.ocshenanigans.com
June 10-11: Dublin, 5-9 p.m.

SKYE RAW BAR & GRILLE

66th Street, bayside
Ocean City
410-723-6762
www.skyebaroc.com
June 10: The Stims, 4-8 p.m.
June 11: Kayla Kroh, 4-8 p.m.

THE COVE AT OCEAN PINES YACHT CLUB

1 Mumford's Landing Road
Ocean Pines
410-641-7501
www.oceanpines.org
June 10: Over Time, 6 p.m.
June 11: Monkee Paw, 6 p.m.
June 12: Aaron Howell, 6 p.m.

WHISKER'S BAR & GRILL

11070 Cathell Road, Suite 17
Pines Plaza, Ocean Pines
443-365-2576
www.whiskersbar.com
June 10: Karaoke w/Donnie Berkey, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Coastal Hospice & Palliative Care offers training courses

Volunteer program open to those in Worcester and three other local counties

(June 9, 2016) Coastal Hospice & Palliative Care is offering an introduction and training course for anyone interested in volunteering at the nonprofit organization that serves Dorchester, Somerset, Wicomico and Worcester counties.

The course is open to anyone, and attendees are not required to commit to volunteering. There is no cost to attend.

Coastal Hospice depends on a dedicated staff of volunteers to fulfill its mission. Patient volunteers offer comfort and companionship to patients and their families, provide transportation and deliver supplies. Other volunteers support the staff with office work or assist at the Coastal Hospice Thrift Shop in Berlin. Volunteers also have opportunities to work directly with veterans as part of Coastal Hospice's We Honor Veterans program.

Everyone interested in volunteering is invited on Wednesday, June 15 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For those inter-

ested in volunteering for patient care, the session will continue on Wednesday, June 15 from 1-5 p.m. and conclude on Wednesday, June 29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The training course will be held at the Coastal Hospice Volunteer Offices, Philmore Commons, 224 Phillip Morris Dr., Suite 202, Salisbury, on the northwest corner of U.S. Route 50 and Phillip Morris Dr., in the building west of M&T Bank.

Along with information about opportunities for volunteering with Coastal Hospice, the course will include discussions about end-of-life changes, the hospice philosophy, admission criteria, and patient rights.

For more information or to register for the course, call Sally Rankin, manager of volunteer services, at 410-543-2590.

Founded in 1980, Coastal Hospice is a nonprofit health care organization that cares for individuals facing life-limiting conditions but who want to remain as active and engaged as possible. Coastal Hospice cares for patients in their home, nursing home, assisted living facility or at Coastal Hospice at the Lake.

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Sat, 6/11 Monkee Paw

JOIN US FOR... TWILIGHT ADULT SWIM 4-7pm Daily

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Sun, 6/12 Aaron Howell

Dinner Reservations Suggested!

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1 MUMFORD'S LANDING RD, OCEAN PINES, MD 21811

Snapshots



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

HONOR INDUCTEES

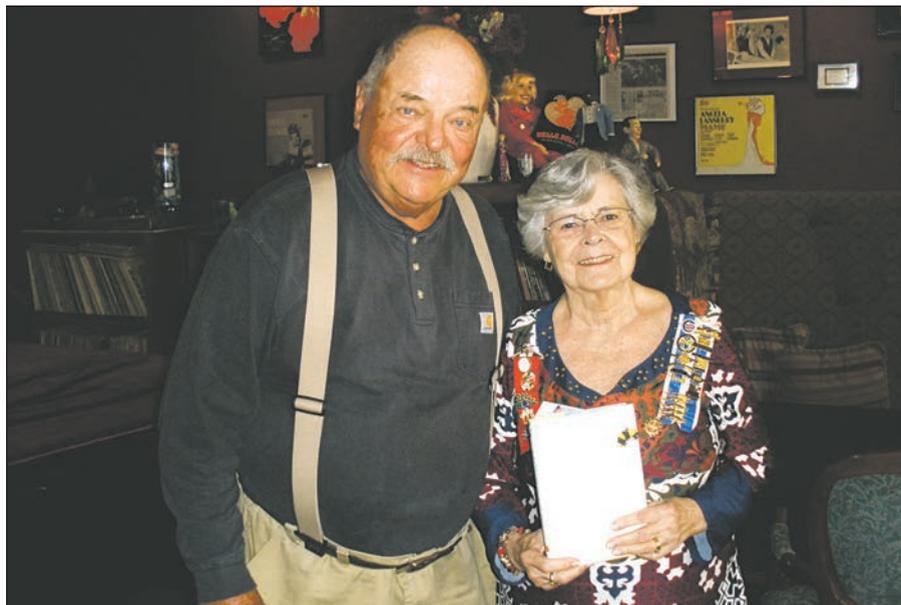
A select group of Worcester Prep students were inducted into the National Art Honor Society during a ceremony on April 12, in the Guerrieri Library. Inductees, in front, from left, are Emma DiDomenicis, Maggie Coutu, Julia D'Antonio, Sambina Anthony, Lauren Meoli, Amy Lizas, Sarah Koon, Grace Tunis, Ava Schwartz, Chandler Dennis and Camryn Sofronski along with technology teacher Nancy Raskauskas; and in back, photography teacher Don Lehman, art teacher George Zaiser, Alex Abbott, Jack Fager, Davis Mears, Tate Shockley, Aria ZiaShakeri, Max Bisaha, Flynn Mullins, Ross Deckmann, Melissa Laws, Baylan McGuinness, Nate Abercrombie, Reid Carey and Trent Marshall. Not pictured is Alexandra Van Orden and Laura Issel.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

FUNDRAISER

Ocean Pines local Chapter AK of P.E.O. raised over \$4,000 during its May fundraiser. The concert was held at Ocean City Performing Arts Center on 40th Street, May 4. America's Sweethearts performed a 50's and 60's review. A special thanks goes to P.E.O. members Karen Gerhart, Marian Bickerstaff, Ginger McGovern and Anita Roberts who spent countless hours organizing this ambitious and highly successful event. Pictured, from left, are Gerhart, McGovern and Bickerstaff. P.E.O. is dedicated to promoting educational opportunities for women and has raised more than \$234 million toward scholarships, grants and loans.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

DAR BRIEFED ON BEES

Local beekeeper Dennis Klingebeg recently gave an informative presentation on honey bees to members of the General Levin Winder Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR). Regent Barbara May holds the novel "Hour of the Bees" that is being donated to Snow Hill Middle School in his honor.



PHOTO COURTESY TED PAGE

FEATURED SPEAKER

The Democratic Women's Club meeting on April 18 featured Dr. Joan Maloof, founder and director of the Old-Growth Forest Network, presenting a slide show on old forests in and around Maryland. Also speaking were Maryland Senatorial candidates and US House of Representatives member, Donna Edwards, along with Berlin Mayor Gee Williams, representing Senatorial candidate and US House of Representatives member, Chris Van Hollen. Pictured, from left, are Women's Club President Em Hench, Williams, Dr. Maloof, Edwards and Women's Club Vice President Vicky Wallace.



PHOTO COURESY D.J. LANDIS, SR.

COMPANION DOLL DONATION

Four years ago, Kiwanian Peg Morton learned of a need for a little uplifting of the spirits for the residents of Compassion Cove Memory Neighborhood at the Berlin Nursing Home, which deals with Alzheimer's. She and her team came up with the idea of making "Companion Dolls" which were a hit. During the April 26 meeting of the Kiwanis Club in the Ocean Pines Community Center, Activities Director Heather Comack accepted the donation of 35 dolls for the 32 residents. Pictured, from left, are Kiwanis Club President Mark Joseph, Comack, Morton and Mary Lou Kauffman. The doll-making team also included Toni Coffland, Nancy Stein and Kay Whitehead.

Tracy's Barbershop in Berlin features old-fashioned cuts

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(June 9, 2016) Like the town itself, there's something refreshingly old-fashioned about Tracy's Berlin Barbershop.

The owner, Tracy Adkins, grew up in the town. She worked for several years as an animal groomer, before becoming a barber about five years ago.

"For 13 years, I groomed dogs," she said. "And then my hands started to hurt me, so then I decided to do men's haircuts instead of animals. It's a much smaller area."

She recently earned her master's barber license and, last year, opened her own shop, a two-seater on 10019 Old Ocean City Boulevard. Anyone driving by would be hard pressed to miss the bright, red, white and blue candy-striped sign outside.

"I worked for other barbers and it just seemed like it never worked out, and I always wanted my own place anyway," she said. "After I had my son, I called Mr. Frank that I used to work with in Ocean Pines and said, 'I'm going to open up my own barber shop in Berlin. Do you want to come work with me?'"

"We've been working here ever since," she added. "I love it. It's amazing."

The "Frank" in question is Frank Tribuno, a six-decade veteran of the industry. Born in Italy, Tribuno said he's cut countless heads of hair. Once, he worked a 28-year stretch, by appointment only, booking 24 haircuts each day.

Along with standard haircuts, Tracy's offers old-fashioned straight razor shaves, complete with a hot towel. The shop also does kid's haircuts, including flattops.

"Any kind of haircut they want, we can do it," Adkins said.

Since she opened, Adkins said the people in town have been amazing.

"It's nice that I was a barber here before," she said. "The same people come in that I haven't seen in a while, and maybe they see my name on the board. It's kind of cool to see people come back."

In the future, she hopes to have a bigger space and, potentially, a few more barbers.

"We'd also like to do more with the hot shaves," she said. "That kind of thing is more popular in the city right now, but I'd like to bring it more this way."

Adkins recently worked with local beard guru Jon Conley, owner of Uncle Jon's Soaps in Berlin, on a nonprofit event for Diakonia. She hopes to continue with similar collaborations in the future.

"I'm trying to figure out a better way to reach people and find out what people want and what they want us to do more of," she said. "And I do want younger people here because they'll be with you longer."

Tracy's Berlin Barber Shop is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and 7 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

For more information, call 443-880-6785 or search "Tracy's Berlin Barber Shop" on Facebook.



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Tracy Adkins and Frank Tribuno operate Tracy's Berlin Barbershop, offering haircuts and straight-razor shaves, on Old Ocean City Boulevard in Berlin.

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Snapshots



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

SDHS STUDENTS DONATE

Stephen Decatur High School senior Marley Rakow awaits preparation for her blood donation during the second Key Club sponsored blood drive this year for the Blood Bank of Delmarva. SDHS is vying to be the top donation site this year for blood donations in the tri-county area.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

NATIONAL HONORS

Nearly 100 juniors and seniors were inducted into the Stephen Decatur High School chapter of the National Honor Society during a ceremony on April 6. Students gained admission by demonstrating excellence in the four principles of the organization: character, scholarship, leadership and service. Outgoing President of the SDHS National Honor Society, Maury Izzett, congratulates new members after they recited the pledge and extinguished their candles.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

BIG CHECK

Snow Hill Middle School teachers and staff recently presented the Worcester County Education Foundation (WCEF) with a check for \$500. The donation, which was acquired from a Kohl's grant, was issued to the WCEF for the foundation's mission which is to support equal access to a World Class Education for every student in Worcester County by linking community resources with the educational needs of its students to prepare them to succeed.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

DAR RECOGNIZES CADETS

The General Levin Winder Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) recently awarded medals to cadets at two Worcester County high schools. Regent Barbara May presents the Silver DAR Outstanding Cadet Medal to Cadet Michael Knowles at Stephen Decatur High School. The Medal is awarded to a student for participation in a non-ROTC, military-affiliated cadet program funded by the school or privately.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

YOUNG SPEAKER

Henry Putsch gives a persuasive speech about protecting and respecting trees during a presentation in Michael Johnson's class at Showell Elementary School.



PHOTO COURTESY TED PAGE

TEA & FASHION SHOW

The Community Church at Ocean Pines' United Methodist Women and Shepherd's Nook held their annual Tea & Fashion Show on May 3 to a sell-out crowd. All of the clothes modeled are available for sale at the church's Shepherd's Nook. Pictured, from left, are models Ken Waters, Frank Philippi, Lin and Doug Bowen, Marlene Ott, Marion Bickerstaff, Ginny Albrecht, Susan Hogan, Jean Puryear, Lois Sirman, President of the United Methodist Women and program coordinator/commentator Nancy Waters, Ashley Hoffman, Mark and Pinky Bender, and Judy Chuvala.

Don's Seafood and Chicken aims for local, regional crowd

Refined vision could lead to future expansion; collab with craft brewers possible

By **Brian Gilliland**
Associate Editor

(June 9, 2016) Though this version of Don's Seafood and Chicken house is only about four years old, owners Stone and Lambertson have been in the restaurant business in Pocomoke for more than two decades and have a clear vision of what they do and don't want in their eateries.

Named for brother-sister team of Sandi Stone and Wayne Lambertson, Stone and Lambertson bought Don's from the previous owner who operated a similarly named restaurant in Chincoteague.

Stone and Lambertson operated Don's as Don's for a while, on the north side of Route 13 heading toward the Virginia line, before constructing a new building a couple of hundred yards away and switching to a Greene Turtle franchise about four years ago.

The switch didn't take, and the building was changed back into Don's to fill the need for a family-owned restaurant offering homemade meals.

"Without getting into all that," owner Sandi Stone said with a wave of her hand, "the college age, nightlife atmosphere" wasn't conducive to the business the team wanted to build.

"We want to provide good food and good service in the Eastern Shore style," Stone said.

What draws people in, Stone said, is the word "seafood" on the sign. What keeps them coming back, she continued, are home cooked meals, prepared or uncooked crabcakes available as entrees or to-go, and cakes baked in the Smith Island style by their on-site baker.

'Travelers are the name of the game from May to September. We're busy — about a 30 percent increase in business during that time. We focus on the 20-mile radius around Pocomoke City: Crisfield, Snow Hill and into Virginia.'

Sandi Stone

"Travelers are the name of the game from May to September. We're busy — about a 30 percent increase in business during that time. We focus on the 20-mile radius around Pocomoke City: Crisfield, Snow Hill and into Virginia," she said.

See CRAB Page 31

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HARD - 53

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.

			9	8	
		4	3	1	6
6		7			4
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Answers to last week's puzzles

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

BY TOM MCCOY / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

- | | | | |
|--|--|---|--|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 "Shucks!"</p> <p>7 They might be covered on your first day of employment</p> <p>13 Only a second ago</p> <p>20 Ones with good poker faces?</p> <p>21 Charm City ballplayer</p> <p>22 With a leg on either side of</p> <p>23 Where you can find ... "jacket" or "yourself"?</p> <p>25 "Yay!"</p> <p>26 Lentil or coconut</p> <p>27 Chinese philosophy</p> <p>28 Student's saver</p> <p>29 Plus</p> <p>31 ... "go" or "so"?</p> <p>37 ... "anybody" or "cooking"?</p> <p>44 Dog holder</p> <p>45 A.F.L.-</p> <p>46 "Over here!"</p> <p>47 "Aww"-inspiring</p> <p>49 Muhammad's birthplace</p> <p>51 Lover boy</p> <p>52 Like Fermat's last theorem, eventually</p> <p>53 Much appreciated</p> <p>54 They decide what's fair</p> <p>55 Oteri of "S.N.L."</p> <p>56 Material in mitochondria</p> | <p>59 Acclaims</p> <p>60 Issuer of IDs: Abbr.</p> <p>61 Shade</p> <p>62 Its material is not hard</p> <p>64 ___-gritty</p> <p>65 ... "got" or "tell"?</p> <p>69 Result of hitting the bar?</p> <p>71 "The price we pay for love," per Queen Elizabeth II</p> <p>72 Goddess who gained immortality for her lover but forgot to ask for eternal youth (whoops!)</p> <p>73 Flirtatious wife in "Of Mice and Men"</p> <p>76 They stand up in their bed</p> <p>77 Kind of gift</p> <p>78 Sports-team bigwig</p> <p>81 Cash register</p> <p>82 Like the installments of "A Tale of Two Cities"</p> <p>83 "Ver-r-ry funny!"</p> <p>85 Abu ___</p> <p>86 Obliterate</p> <p>87 Suspenseful sound</p> <p>90 ___ Finnigan, friend of Harry Potter</p> <p>91 Contraction missing a V</p> <p>92 Kind of verb: Abbr.</p> <p>93 ... "two" or "face"?</p> <p>95 ... "building" or "hours"?</p> <p>100 Flames that have gone out?</p> <p>101 Assist in crime</p> <p>102 Indian spice mix</p> | <p>107 Things you may dispense with?</p> <p>110 Take over for</p> <p>113 ... "that's" or "special"?</p> <p>116 "That much is clear"</p> <p>117 Pays for the meal</p> <p>118 Stay cheerful despite adversity</p> <p>119 Back entrance</p> <p>120 Jellyfish relatives named for a mythological monster</p> <p>121 Private property?</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Woof</p> <p>2 "___ your daddy?"</p> <p>3 River that flows south to north</p> <p>4 Sets free into the world</p> <p>5 "Ta-ta!"</p> <p>6 Directional abbr.</p> <p>7 "___ Nox" (Mozart title meaning "good night")</p> <p>8 Greek vessel</p> <p>9 Enthusiastic Spanish assent</p> <p>10 Debt docs</p> <p>11 Scale</p> <p>12 Collection</p> <p>13 Chin former</p> <p>14 "DJ Got Us Fallin' In Love" singer, 2010</p> <p>15 Women's retro accessory</p> <p>16 Offensive poster</p> <p>17 Small bite</p> <p>18 Part of the classic Chinese work "Shih Ching"</p> | <p>19 Puny</p> <p>24 "Was ___ hard on them?"</p> <p>30 "___ Lat" (traditional Polish song)</p> <p>32 Subside</p> <p>33 Opposite of -less</p> <p>34 Paranormal</p> <p>35 Fine point</p> <p>36 Provokes</p> <p>37 Persian Empire founder</p> <p>38 Impends</p> <p>39 ___-Loompa (Willy Wonka employee)</p> <p>40 Fictional braggart</p> <p>41 The "O" of B.O.</p> <p>42 Setting for a watch?</p> <p>43 "We'll teach you to drink deep ___ you depart": Hamlet</p> <p>48 Et cetera</p> <p>49 Certain racy magazines</p> <p>50 Lift</p> <p>52 "Glad that's done!"</p> <p>53 Street-fair participant</p> <p>55 "Aww"-inspiring</p> <p>57 Empire State sch.</p> <p>58 Org. with an emergency number</p> <p>61 Razz, as a speaker</p> <p>63 What the pros say</p> <p>65 Hesitates</p> <p>66 Default avatar for a new Twitter user</p> <p>67 Reconstruction, for one</p> <p>68 Contraction missing a V</p> <p>69 From both sides, in a way</p> |
|--|--|---|--|

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| <p>70 Songs of praise</p> <p>73 City whose name looks like it could mean "my friend"</p> <p>74 Track holder?</p> <p>75 A Beethoven piece was für her</p> <p>76 Win every game</p> <p>79 Exhilarated cry</p> <p>80 ___ cabbage</p> <p>81 "End of discussion"</p> | <p>84 Botanist Gray</p> <p>85 "A man can be destroyed but not ___": Hemingway</p> <p>87 Age for a quinceañera</p> <p>88 "... ___ quit!"</p> <p>89 "The Silmarillion" creature</p> <p>90 Red ___</p> | <p>94 Newspaper V.I.P. Baquet</p> <p>96 Pollute</p> <p>97 Too big for one's britches, say?</p> <p>98 Hotheadedness?</p> <p>99 Disposable board</p> <p>103 Let go</p> <p>104 Twinkler</p> <p>105 Lead-in to boy</p> <p>106 Something to mourn</p> | <p>108 Red giant in Cetus</p> <p>109 Cozy</p> <p>110 Rend</p> <p>111 "The Name of the Rose" novelist</p> <p>112 "___ Meninas" (Velázquez painting)</p> <p>113 Highest degree</p> <p>114 ___-Wan Kenobi</p> <p>115 Family docs</p> |
|---|---|--|---|

Crab cakes, fried chicken featured restaurant items

Continued from Page 29

Ingredients are “as local as they can be” due to catches and seasonality of products. Sometimes, Stone said, seafood comes from Chincoteague or Crisfield, but the catch has to be fresh and it has to be in season.

“We get crab meat, oysters, clams and some scallops,” she said.

But Don’s is not a crab house, so don’t expect all you can eat blue crabs here.

“We’d like to keep our meals as fresh and as local as possible. That way, everyone helps everyone else out,” Stone said. “We’d like to serve more locals, and we think this is one way to draw them in. We see it in other places and think we can do that here.”

Stone said she was considering tapping into the expanding micro-brewery movement on the shore, but hasn’t inked any deals yet.

Don’s already has a wine and spirits section of the restaurant, but doesn’t offer carryout beer, yet. It has a full-service bar, but with recent changes in the way liquor and beer is going to be handled in Worcester County, Stone said no hard decisions have been made.

A growing aspect of Don’s Seafood



Assistant Manager Sarah Kennedy, left, and owner Sandi Stone are pictured inside Don’s Seafood and Chicken house, located on the northbound side of Route 13, south of the junction with Route 113. Don’s offers seafood and fried chicken eat-in and takeaway options, and provides catering for events and parties.

BRIAN GILLILAND/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

and Chicken house are party trays. Stone has compiled a list of 20 different trays, ranging from crab dip to turkey clubs to pasta salad, with estimated serving sizes that can be taken

away to cater a party, or consumed at Don’s for an event.

Stone said they also have a number of carryout fried chicken options from two to 16 pieces, along with side

dishes.

“I really like our food. The crab cakes are my favorite. I hope people notice we’re friendly and provide a welcoming atmosphere,” Stone said.

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Cuisine

How I spent my (2010) summer vacation

In 2010, I was approached to help run the kitchen at the Yacht Club for the summer. I was in between semesters, they were in-between chefs and I was foolish enough to say "yes."

Hadn't I learned my lesson from my two-and-a-half year stint as the executive chef? Wasn't I the focus of unwanted attention at the hands of people who would much rather see the place implode into the sea than turn a profit? The papers. The forums. The complainers...



By Paul Suplee,
CEC PCIII

Now don't get too riled; there were many more people who were supporters, and there are still many patrons that I talk to and hug and enjoy a good cocktail with every now and then. There are so many stories, ranging from the harpoons in the attic to the code words for certain regulars and myriad weddings we would execute flawlessly. It wasn't that we were the best; it was more to the point that we had a good system down. Sometimes, that's all you need.

The halcyon days of being the chef at the "YC" as we called it are long over, and I get a kick out of people stopping me at the store to ask if I'm still working there. Well, seeing as how it's been six years since I was a temp-worker, and about 11 since I quit the first time, I would venture to say no.

During the summer of 2010, we reintroduced certain fail-safe items that were good sellers in the past, played with new ideas, and I once again had the chance to work with the "crew," a motley bunch of high school and college kids who were eager to learn and work. Any time that I hear someone (or catch myself) complaining about the next generation, I think about all of the great young people I've worked with in this industry to know that they are doing just fine.

As a college professor, one of my greatest pleasures is working with the next generation and getting motivated by some of my students. It's no different in the business, but the only problem is that your work is not finite as is the professor's.

While one downside of education is that you can never fire a student, it also must be said that my work is defined by the lesson and the curriculum and not by wildly ranging crowds based on whether a storm is coming, or if someone is having a birthday or



retirement party ... unannounced.

Yes, I remember my days as the club chef with high regard, but I'm quite happy with my current job. As everyone knows, while you don't go into education to make money, there is something to be said for the three best reasons to enter academia: June, July and August.

I imagine that the best part of this job is watching students walk across the stage who never envisioned themselves being there. My greatest hope is that the more people experience this feeling; it will become a stepping stone to many other accomplishments in the professional world. When someone finally believes that they can complete a task, it becomes second nature to complete another, and then another. The snowball effect is magnificent in success.

As I contemplate this, I'm sitting on a stool enjoying a frosty beer and chewing on some spicy candied nuts; a treat that I made on occasion at the club for salads. When we had a lot left over, I'd send some out to the bar for local patrons. The beauty of this treat

is that the salt and spice, while being delicious, also entice the guest to drink more. If you're like me – aka a cheap bastard – you'll ask for a glass of water to accompany your beer. I've been privy to too many bar snacks to not know what they're all about.

After my last stint at the Yacht Club was over, it was time for the traditional coffee-filter-filled-with-whipped-cream-to-the-face. I told my crew that they were not to do it, and of course, they did it anyway. Who am I to curb tradition?

It was a bittersweet moment, as I knew I wouldn't be back and I would definitely miss the crew. But I knew that I would have to gut it out. After all, the only thing better than quitting the Yacht Club, is doing it twice.

Spicy Candied Nuts enough for a small crowd

1/4 cup California almonds
1/4 cup Pine nuts
1/4 cup Walnuts
1/4 cup Pecan halves
1/4 cup Confectioner's sugar

- 2 Tsp. Paprika
1 tsp. Kosher salt
1 tsp. Chili flakes or Cayenne if you want them uber-spicy
1. Combine all ingredients in a bowl and turn a faucet on low
 2. Add water a teaspoon at a time until you have a nice coating on the nuts
 3. Spread on an oiled (sprayed) cookie sheet and place in a 350F oven
 4. Keep you eye on these! When they start to brown, that is your sign to stir them around carefully with a spoon or spatula (the latter being preferred)
 5. When they are a nice golden to darker brown, remove and cool down as quickly as possible. They will be chewy when they come out of the oven, and will crisp up when cooled
 6. Serve in a bowl or individual servings

— Paul G. Suplee is an Assistant 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., JUN. 9

COASTAL HOSPICE GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 11 a.m.
Free and open to anyone who has lost a loved one, not just Coastal Hospice families.
410-251-8163

FARMER'S MARKET

Urban Nectar, 10019 Old Ocean City Boulevard, Berlin, 3 to 6 p.m.
Featuring local in season produce, baked products, eggs, honey, kettle corn, soaps and more.
410-713-8803

BEACH SINGLES

Clarion Hotel, 10100 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 4 to 7 p.m.
Every Thursday, Beach Singles 45-Plus meets for happy hour.
Arlene or Kate, 302-436-9577 or 410-524-0649

OCEAN PINES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 40TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Ocean Pines Yacht Club, 1 Mumford's Landing Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 5 to 7 p.m.
There will be food, live music by Troy Mawyer and recognition for members who have been with the group over the past 40 years.
Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce, 410-641-5306

ANTIQUES APPRAISALS

Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD
Todd Peenstra with Peenstra Antiques Appraisals will return with his popular antiques appraisal show. Participants may bring items for appraisal including jewelry, furniture, glass, porcelain, art work, silver and coins an hour before the show. Show times are scheduled for 3-4:30 p.m. and 6:30-8 p.m. There is no cost to attend. Advance registration required.
Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department, 410-641-7052

BINGO

American Legion Post 166, 2308 Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City, MD, 6:30 p.m.
Doors open at 4:30 p.m., games start at 6:30 p.m. Food and non-alcoholic drinks available. Open to the public.
410-289-3166, <http://www.alpost166.org>

CELIAC SUPPORT GROUP

Atlantic General Hospital, conference room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 7 to 8 p.m.
Held second Thursday of each month. Support and information for those affected by celiac disease.
Betty Bellarin, 410-603-0210

PUBLIC HEARING

Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 7 p.m.
A public hearing for comment will be held in the matter of the application of Gateway Solar, LLC to construct a 12 MW solar photovoltaic generating facility in Worcester County, to be located between Old Ocean City Road (Maryland Route 346) and Ocean Gateway (Maryland Route 50) southeast of Whaleyville. Case

filings and associated pleadings in the matter are available in the electronic docket file (9409) which may be viewed or downloaded at www.psc.state.md.us. Provide an electronic copy of your comments at:
<http://www.psc.state.md.us/efile/>

FRI., JUN. 10

CRAB CAKE DINNER

Stevenson United Methodist Church, 123 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 4 to 7 p.m.
Includes single crab cake sandwich with green beans and seasonal baked potato. Cost is \$10. Carryouts and bake sale table available.
410-641-1137

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS BINGO

Columbus Hall (behind St. Luke's Church), 9901 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 6:30 p.m.
Doors open at 5 p.m. and games begin at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments for sale.
410-524-7994

'1776 THE MUSICAL' PERFORMANCE

Pocomoke High School, 1817 Old Virginia Rd, Pocomoke City, MD, 7:30 p.m.
Presented by the Eastern Shore Madrigal Singers, the musical provides a humorous yet touching depiction of the founding fathers and the writing of the Declaration of Independence. Proceeds help fund future programs. Tickets cost \$12 and can be purchased in advance or when the doors open one hour before performance.
contact@easternshoremadrigals.com, 443-614-0830, <http://www.easternshoremadrigals.com>

SAT., JUN. 11

FARMERS MARKET

White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Locally grown vegetables and fruits, eggs, honey, kettle corn, flowers, artisan breads, seafood and meats. New vendors welcome.
410-641-7717, Ext. 3006

SUDDENLY SINGLE GROUP

Atlantic General Hospital, conference room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.
Featuring a presentation, Empowering Yourself to Tame Worry and Anxiety, by Diane Armstrong. For those faced with suddenly being alone by divorce, separation, illness or death. RSVP by June 8.
Linda Gibbs, lindaknieri@yahoo.com, 410-641-6517

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

VFW, Post 8296, 104 66th St., Ocean City, MD, 8 to 11 a.m.
A \$6 donation for all-you-can-eat pancakes or 2-2-2, two eggs, two pancakes and two bacon slices.
410-524-8196

SAND DUELS BEACH SOCCER CHALLENGE

On the beach between Wicomico Street and N. Division Street, Ocean City, MD, 8 a.m.

to 7 p.m.
Featuring Recreational and Competitive brackets.
westcoat@mac.com, 443-204-3785

OCEAN PINES ANGLERS CLUB MEETING

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 9:30 a.m.
The speaker will be Barry Cohen, Vice Flotilla Commander and Staff Officer for Public Education for the Ocean City U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. Learn about USCG Rescue 21 Satellite operations, hypothermia issues and activities related to recreational boating safety. All welcome.
Jack Barnes, 410-641-7662

OC BEACH PATROL EMPLOYMENT TEST

Dorchester Street and beach, Ocean City, MD, 10 a.m.
This is the final pre-employment physical skills evaluation to fill any remaining positions for the paid Surf Rescue Training Academy that begins on June 19. There is no pre-certification requirements and experience in ocean rescue is not necessary to apply. Registration begins at 10 a.m. Look for the Beach Patrol sign at Dorchester Street and the Boardwalk. Pre-registration is strongly encouraged by visiting www.ocean.com/ocbp. Applicants must be 17 years old or older prior to June 27 and those under 18 must be accompanied by a legal guardian during the entire testing process. Proof of age is required, which can be a driver's license, birth certificate or U.S. passport.
Ocean City Beach Patrol, 410-289-7556, <http://www.oceancitymd.gov/ocbp>

TSC SHOWCASES LIVESTOCK, PET GROUPS

Tractor Supply Company, 10452 Old Ocean City Blvd., Berlin, MD, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Local animal groups will setup at Tractor Supply as part of Purina Day, an in-store event June 8-19 that highlights pets and livestock and the tools needed to properly care for animals. This event will showcase live animals, expert advice and best-in-class products for raising a variety of animals, including domestic pets, as well as cattle, horses, rabbits and other livestock. Featuring Pet Clinic and Pet Care 101 with VIP Pet Care from 10-11:30 a.m.; Animal Training with Shore K-9 Solutions LLC from 10 a.m. to noon; and Horseback Riding and Care with Holly Ridge.
<http://www.TractorSupply.com/KnowHow>, 410-641-0310

OC CAR & TRUCK SHOW

Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Something for everyone, from tuners to exotics, from trick trucks to slammed SUV's, from crazy classics to super bikes. Also, top name companies with interactive displays, vendors with everything for your ride and live performances on the OC Car Show Stage. Tickets sold at the door.
Brad Hoffman, 410-213-9473, <http://www.occarshow.com>

'1776 THE MUSICAL' PERFORMANCE

Pocomoke High School, 1817 Old Virginia Rd, Pocomoke City, MD, 7:30 p.m.
Presented by the Eastern Shore Madrigal Singers, the musical provides a humorous

yet touching depiction of the founding fathers and the writing of the Declaration of Independence. Proceeds help fund future programs. Tickets cost \$12 and can be purchased in advance or when the doors open one hour before performance.
contact@easternshoremadrigals.com, 443-614-0830, <http://www.easternshoremadrigals.com>

SUN., JUN. 12

SAND DUELS BEACH SOCCER CHALLENGE

On the beach between Wicomico Street and N. Division Street, Ocean City, MD, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Open to all traditional and non-traditional soccer teams. Featuring Recreational and Competitive brackets.
westcoat@mac.com, 443-204-3785

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT BREAKFAST

Columbus Hall, 9901 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Columbus Hall, 9901 Coastal Highway (behind St. Luke's Church), Ocean City, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Cost is \$10 for adults and \$6 for children 8 and younger. Info: 410-524-7930.
410-524-7930

CAPTAIN SCHOEPF LIFEGUARD RELAY

On the beach at Seventh Street, Ocean City, MD, 10 a.m.
In honor of Capt. Schoepf, this relay is held where a classic steel rescue buoy is passed along by alumni guards and current lifeguards.
410-289-7556

OC CAR & TRUCK SHOW

Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Something for everyone, from tuners to exotics, from trick trucks to slammed SUV's, from crazy classics to super bikes. Also, top name companies with interactive displays, vendors with everything for your ride and live performances on the OC Car Show Stage. Tickets sold at the door.
Brad Hoffman, 410-213-9473, <http://www.occarshow.com>

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 2, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 12 to 1 p.m.
Group shares experience, strength and hope to help others. Open to the community and to AGH patients.
Rob, 443-783-3529

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.
Group is a 12-step program for anyone struggling with a compulsive eating problem. No initial meeting charge. Meeting contribution is \$1 weekly.
Bett, 410-202-9078

'1776 THE MUSICAL' PERFORMANCE

Pocomoke High School, 1817 Old Virginia Rd, Pocomoke City, MD, 7:30 p.m.
Presented by the Eastern Shore Madrigal Singers, the musical provides a humorous

Calendar

Continued from Page 33

Rd, Pocomoke City, MD, 3 p.m.
Presented by the Eastern Shore Madrigal Singers, the musical provides a humorous yet touching depiction of the founding fathers and the writing of the Declaration of Independence. Proceeds help fund future programs. Tickets cost \$12 and can be purchased in advance or when the doors open one hour before performance.
contact@easternshoremadrigals.com, 443-614-0830, <http://www.easternshoremadrigals.com>

'SONGS OF SIMPLE GIFTS' PERFORMANCE

Community Church at Ocean Pines, 11227 Racetrack Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 3 p.m. Featuring The Pine Tones Chorus. Admission costs \$10 at the door. Doors open at 2:15 p.m. Info: Pat Beisler, 410-208-2682 or June Todd, 410-289-7373

CONCERT ON THE LAWN

Calvin B. Taylor House Museum, 208 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 6 p.m.
The Berlin Heritage Foundation to hold the first performance in the 2016 Concert on the Lawn series. Featuring "WWII tunes." Take a chair and a picnic. Concerts are held on the second Sunday of each month from June through September.
410-641-1019, <http://www.taylorhouse-museum.org>

GOSPEL CONCERT

St. Matthews By-The-Sea UMC, 1000 Coastal Highway, Fenwick Island, DE, 7 p.m. Featuring "Precious Memories." Free and open to the public. A love offering will be taken for the artists. Info: Rita Williams, 302-436-1562 or St. Matthews Church office, 302-537-1402

OC BEACH LIGHTS

N. Division Street and Beach, Ocean City, MD, 9:30 p.m.
Lasers, lights, fireworks, music, special effect and more. Show times: 9:30 p.m., 10 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Free event.
800-626-2326, <http://ocbeachlights.com>

MON., JUN. 13

FRIENDS OF THE OCEAN PINES LIBRARY MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 10 a.m.
Michael Franklin, President and CEO of Atlantic General Hospital & Health System, will give a brief overview of healthcare in our community and speak about the hospital's initiatives to keep our community healthy. Refreshments will be available at 9:30 a.m. All are welcome.
410-208-3032

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY MEETING

Atlantic General Hospital, conference room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 5 to 6:30 p.m.
Berlin group No. 169. TOPS is a support and educational group promoting weight loss and healthy lifestyle. It meets weekly.
Edna Berkey, 410-251-2083

LIVE BETTER FIT CLUB

Urban Nectar, 10019 Old Ocean City Blvd., Berlin, MD, 5:30 p.m.

Workout starts by 5:45 p.m. Come workout with the famous trainers you've seen on T.V., such as Shaun T, Autumn Calabrese and others. Cost is \$5. Take water and a mat (optional).
Sandy, 443-340-0988

LINE DANCING

Urban Nectar, 10019 Old Ocean City Blvd., Berlin, MD, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Lessons and dancing. Cost is \$8 per person. BYOB.
Sandy, 443-340-0988

MEDICAL MONDAYS

Stevenson United Methodist Church, 123 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Atlantic General Hospital presents a monthly session on various health topics. Dr. Sara Moghaddam, Board Certified Dermatologist, will be presenting "Healthy Skin and the Truth About Sunscreen." Registration requested: 410-641-9268, <http://www.atlanticgeneral.org/calendar>

DELMARVA SWEET ADELIN CHORUS

Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 7 to 9 p.m.
The Delmarva Chorus, Sweet Adeline's, meets each Monday. Women interested in learning the craft of a cappella singing welcome.
410-641-6876

TUES., JUN. 14

10TH ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

Ocean City Golf Club, 11401 Country Club Dr, Berlin, MD, 12:30 p.m.
The day will include 18 holes on the Newport Bay Course, buffet lunch and heavy hors d'oeuvres, free drinks on the course, an open bar post play and a door prize and goody bag for every golfer. Registration and lunch open at 12:30 p.m., followed by a shotgun start at 1:30 p.m. Proceeds benefit the Worcester County Development Center. Info: Cecil Tull, 410-213-2022 or Jack Ferry, 410-632-2382, Ext. 117, <http://www.wcdcservices>

ASK A MASTER GARDENER

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 1 to 4 p.m.
The University of Maryland Cooperative Extension Service is offering master gardeners to help with gardening questions. Take your bagged samples by to find solutions to your plant problems.
410-208-4014

PARKINSON'S SUPPORT GROUP

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 2:30 to 4 p.m.
Special guest speaker will be Becky Dunlop, associate director of the Johns Hopkins Parkinson's and Movement Disorder Center.
Ron and Mary Leidner, 410-208-0525, <http://www.delmarvaparkinsonsalliance.org>

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS CRAB NIGHT

Columbus Hall, 9901 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 5 to 7 p.m.
Crabs and shrimp ordered between 9 a.m. and noon on Mondays and Tuesdays. Platters and other food available. Cash bar. Every Tuesday through Aug. 30.
410-524-7994

ON YOUR OWN, BUT NOT ALONE

WOC Fitness, 12319 Ocean Gateway, West Ocean City, MD, 5 p.m.
Weight loss support group with discussions about nutrition, exercise, health and weight loss. Cost is \$5 per meeting.
dillon128@aol.com

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY MEETING

Worcester County Health Center, 9730 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 5:30 to 7 p.m.
Berlin group 331. TOPS is a support and educational group promoting weight loss and healthy lifestyle. It meets weekly.
jeanduck47@gmail.com

PARKINSON'S 'YOUNG-ONSET' SUPPORT GROUP

The Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore, 1324 Belmont Ave., Suite 401, Salisbury, MD, 6 p.m.
Organizer and guest speaker will be Becky Dunlop, associate director, Johns Hopkins Parkinson's and Movement Disorders Center.
Mary Leidner, leidnermary@yahoo.com, 410-208-0525

NAMI FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP

Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 2, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 6:30 to 8 p.m.
Offers shared wisdom and problem solving for family members of persons with mental illness. The group is free. Info: Carole Spurrier, 410-208-4003, carolespurrier@msn.com or Gail S. Mansell, gmansell@atlanticgeneral.org, 410-641-9725

FREE MOVIE IN THE PARK

White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 8 p.m.
Mediacom will present a free screening of the Hallmark Channel original movie "Stranded in Paradise." Free popcorn, drinks and prizes will also be offered. Take chairs or blankets. This is a "shine only" event.
Teresa Travatello, 410-641-7717, Ext. 3006

WED., JUN. 15

KIWANIS CLUB OF GREATER OCEAN PINES/OCEAN CITY

Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 8 a.m.
Meets every Wednesday. Doors open at 7 a.m., meeting begins at 8 a.m.
410-641-7330, <http://www.kiwanisofopoc.org>

'INTRODUCTION TO HOSPICE' TRAINING

Coastal Hospice Volunteer Offices, Philmore Commons, 224 Phillip Morris Drive, Suite 202, Salisbury, MD, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
The course is free and open to anyone, and attendees are not required to commit to volunteering. Patient volunteers offer comfort and companionship to patients and their families, provide transportation and deliver supplies. Other volunteers support the staff with office work or assist at the Coastal Hospice Thrift Shop in Berlin. Volunteers can also work directly with veterans as part of the Coastal Hospice's We Honor Veterans program. Register: Sally Rankin, 410-543-2590

ON YOUR OWN, BUT NOT ALONE

WOC Fitness, 12319 Ocean Gateway, West Ocean City, MD, 12 p.m.

Weight loss support group with discussions about nutrition, exercise, health and weight loss. Cost is \$5 per meeting.
dillon128@aol.com

BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

Atlantic Health Center, Conference Room, 9714 Healthway Drive Berlin, MD, 1 to 2 p.m.
For women and men who are battling breast cancer, current patients and survivors. Lunch provided. RSVP
Women Supporting Women, 410-548-7880

HYPERTENSION CLINIC

Walgreens, 37088 W. Fenwick Boulevard, Selbyville, De, 1 to 3 p.m.
Sponsored by Atlantic General Hospital. Free blood pressure screening and health information.
Dawn Denton, 410-641-9268

DELMARVA HAND DANCE CLUB

Elks Lodge, 13708 Sinepuxent Ave., Ocean City, MD, 5:30 to 9 p.m.
Jitterbug, swing, cha-cha to the sounds of the '50s, '60s and Carolina Beach music. Meets every Wednesday. All are welcome.
dance@delmarvahanddancing.com, 302-200-3262, <http://delmarvahanddancing.com>

OCEAN CITY/BERLIN ROTARY CLUB MEETING

Captain's Table Restaurant in the Courtyard by Marriott, 2 15th St, Ocean City, MD, 6 p.m.
The group meets every Wednesday.
kbates@taylorbank.com, 410-641-1700

BINGO

Ocean City Elks Lodge 2645, 138th Street and Sinepuxent Avenue, Ocean City, MD, 6:30 p.m.
Every Wednesday. Located at the rear of the Fenwick Inn. Doors open at 5 p.m., games start 6:30 p.m. Food is available. Open to the public. No one allowed in the hall under 18 years of age during bingo.
410-250-2645

MOVIES ON THE BEACH

Carousel Resort Hotel and Condominiums, 11700 Coastal Hwy, Ocean City, MD, 8:30 p.m.
Free movies on the beach for the entire family. Take a beach chair or blanket. In the event of inclement weather, the movie will be shown inside the hotel.
410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326

ONGOING EVENTS

KIWANIS TO HOLD PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Tickets on sale for the breakfast, held on July 9 at the Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, 8-11 a.m. Cost is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 5-11 years old, and free to those 4 and younger. Proceeds benefit local youth. Carryout also available. Tickets can be purchased at the door or in advance from members or by calling
410-208-6719.

AUMC THRIFT SHOP

Atlantic United Methodist Church, 105 Fourth St., Ocean City, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Open daily, Monday through Saturday, year round. Located behind the church with a donation drop off room that is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

CALL
410-723-6397
BY MONDAY
5 P.M.

MARKETPLACE

CLASSIFIED

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

HELP WANTED

Pino's Pizza
Expeditors Wanted
 to pack up orders with pizza and wings, make subs, & keep sink empty. 4pm to 10pm, or 10pm to 4am.
 Stop in @ 81st Street to fill out an application anytime or call me at 410-422-4780
 JimHofman.com to see store

HELP WANTED

DUNKIN' DONUTS
 AMERICA RUNS ON DUNKIN'
NOW HIRING!!
Production Crew
 for our WOC kitchen facility
 Starting at \$10/hr.
Apply online at:
www.delmarvadd.com

HELP WANTED

BERLIN
 NURSING & REHABILITATION CENTER
Hiring Nurses RN's & LPN's
 All shifts. Please stop by to fill out an application, fax your resume to 410-641-0328 or apply online at www.mahchealth.com. Come and find out why we are the area's only CMS 5-Star rated skilled nursing facility. EOE

HELP WANTED

JOHN'S PIZZA & Pubs
Now Hiring for
PT Bartender,
FT Cook & FT
Delivery Drivers
w/own car
 Come in for Interview on Thursdays @ 11:00 am
 5601 Coastal Hwy.
 (Bayside)

HELP WANTED

Seeking Experienced Electricians & Experienced Helpers. Full Time - Top Pay. Call 410-213-1017 or fax resume to 410-213-1019.
BEACH STAND JOBS - Work on the beach renting umbrellas and chairs. 9 till 5. Full or part time. Call 410-726-0315.

HELP WANTED

Busy Vacation Rental Office now hiring a MD Licensed Agent for their open Rental Coordinator position. Job offers competitive salary and benefits.
Please email resumes to:
jobs9822@gmail.com

Residence Inn Marriott
 Palmer Gosnell Hospitality LLC, is currently accepting resumes for the position of **Assistant General Manager** Residence Inn by Marriott Ocean City, MD Opening Summer 2016.
 We are looking for a person that has previous Assistant General Manager hotel management experience in an upscale setting. This positions requires preparing employee schedule according to business forecast, payroll budget guidelines and productivity requirements. Ensuring proper and complete training of Guest Representatives and front office staff. This position does require excellent customer service skills. We are looking for individuals to join an exciting new hotel and management team! We require satisfactory pre-employment drug testing and background check.
Please send all inquires and resumes to
smcmahon@palmergosnell.com
 EOE M/F/D/V

BEACHWOOD INCORPORATED
 Position available for full-time **Carpenter**
 Must have own transportation and valid driver's license.
Apply in person.
Beachwood Inc.
 11632 Worcester Hwy.
 Showell, MD 21862

Become a Better You in 2016!
To order Product or to Become an Avon Representative
 Call Christine
 443-880-8397 or email: snowhillavon@comcast.net

SERVERS & HOSTESSES
Ky West Restaurant & Bar on 54th Street has immediate and summer positions available!
Apply in person after 3pm.

Seacrets
 is now hiring for the following positions:
AV SOUND TECH
LINE COOKS ~ SECURITY PAINTER ~ ELECTRICIAN
HOUSEKEEPERS ~ BOUTIQUE EXPEDITERS
 For more details or to apply, please go online to www.seacrets.com/jobs

Join Team Dunes! Now Hiring:
BARTENDER **RESERVATIONS**
ASSISTANT **SECURITY GUARD**
ENGINEER **SERVERS**
F&B SUPERVISOR **FRONT DESK**
RESTAURANT **SUPERVISOR**
MANAGER **(\$14/HR)**
COOK **SECURITY GUARD**
DISHWASHER **(\$10/HR)**
 28th & Oceanfront - "For Shore ... The Best Place to Work"

DUNES MANOR HOTEL & SUITES
 Ocean City, MD - Beachfront

Please apply online at www.realthospitalitygroup.com

MODEL CASTING
 for South Moon Under
 Female applicants must be 5'8" or taller and fit a size 2 dress and size 25 jean.
 All applicants must be of legal working age. Work permits required for anyone under the age of 18.
 Email your name, contact info, age, height and sizes with a head shot and full length shot to: models@southmoonunder.com. We will contact you if you fit the criteria.
 Thank you for your interest.

LANKFORD HOTEL
Now Hiring Fulltime Housekeepers
 Looking to work for a family run business where people care? We are looking for seasonal employees. Experience is a plus but good attitude and appearance is a must. Shifts run 9am-3pm and weekends are necessary. We offer salary pay for qualified individuals. Located 8th Street on the boardwalk Ocean City MD.
Please call Mary at 410-289-4041 or stop in for details

WORKING CHEF
 Ocean City, MD seeking working Chef for dinner. Must have management experience, excellent culinary skills with creative specials, ability to supervise, work all stations on the line, computer literate and maintain high levels of sanitary conditions. Must be able to work nights, weekends, and holidays. Top salary, benefits, & working conditions. Excellent employment references a must. Forward resume with salary requirements to:
 Restaurant Chef
 P.O. Box 3500
 Ocean City, MD 21843
Excellent Benefits
 EOE M/F/D/V

Francis Scott Key FAMILY RESORT
 OCEAN CITY, MD
Employment Opportunities for Seasonal Staff:
 Lifeguards ~ Front Desk
 AM Dishwasher ~ Houseman
 Housekeeping Room Inspector & Groundskeeper
Employment Opportunities Year Round:
 Recreation Supervisor (Lifeguard Certifications required)
Applications available at the Front Office
 12806 Ocean Gateway
 Ocean City MD 21842
Resumes may be emailed and for more information send request to
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 Local Social Painting company is seeking an Artist to teach step by step painting classes of 15-35 people at a time. Must be at least 18 yrs. old w/reliable transportation & live in the OC area. Must be available to work 1-3 events per week. Hours are from around 5-10 p.m. falling on weekdays & weekends. Great summer job for quick extra cash! Events pay around \$50-\$150 per event depending on class size.
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Experienced Cleaners needed for part time work in Ocean City. Must have vehicle and cell phone and pass background check. Please call 410-202-2887.

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June 10 - June 17 Weekly



DAY/TIME	ADDRESS	BR/BA	STYLE	PRICE	AGENCY/AGENT
Daily	Assateague Point, Berlin	1BR/2BR/3BR	Mobile	From \$100,000	Tony Matrona/Resort Homes
Daily 10-5	Gateway Grand – 48th Street	3 & 4BR, 3BA	Condo	Inquire	Fritschle Group/Condominium Realty
Sat-Mon 11-4 pm	Heron Harbour Sales Office, 120th St., Bayside	1BR/2/BR/3BR/4/BR+	Condo, Towns & SF	—	Nanette Pavier/Holiday Real Estate
Sun 12-5 & Mon-Sat 10-5	11769 Maid at Arms Way	4BR/4.5BA	Single Family	From \$489,900	Evergreene Homes
Fri, Sat & Sun 10-5pm	Sunset Island, Ocean City	—	Condos, Towns & SF	From \$342,500	Terry Riley/Vantage Resort Realty
Sun. 12-5 & Mon-Sat 10-5	Seaside Village, West Ocean City	3BR/2 Full & 2 Half BA	Townhome	From \$324,990	Lennar Homes
Saturday 9-12	12137 Landing Blvd. #108, Ocean City	4BR/3.5BA	Townhome	\$299,900	Craig Hyatt/Long & Foster
Saturday 10-1	808 St. Louis Ave. #9, Ocean City	2BR/1BA	Condo	\$184,800	Sherry Thens/Ocean Atlantic Sothebys
Saturday 2-4	10850 Bellerive Lane, River Run	3BR/3.5BA	Single Family	\$379,900	Edie Brennan/Shamrock Realty
Saturday 12-4	10903 Player Lane, River Run	3BR/2.5BA	Single Family	\$365,000	Ed Galyon/Coldwell Banker Res. Brokerage
Saturday 10-1	20 Stacy Ct., Ocean Pines	4BR/2.5BA	Single Family	\$574,900	Jennifer Cropper-Rines/CBRB
Sunday 11-2	175 Teal Cir., Ocean Pines	4BR/3BA	Single Family	\$599,000	Cam Bunting/Bunting Realty
Sunday 9-12	4500 Coastal Hwy., Astoria #305, Ocean City	2BR/2BA	Condo	\$299,000	Craig Hyatt/Long & Foster



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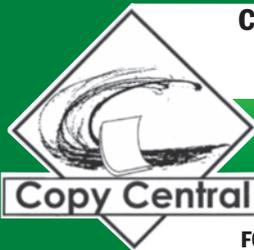
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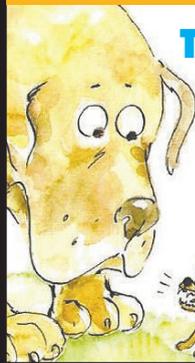
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0% APR Financing *

on all new 2016 Forester & Legacy models

2016 FORESTER
Starting at **\$22,500**
Saving of **\$2,684**



STOCK # SUB818

MSRP \$25,184
Discount \$2,684
Sale \$22,500 plus Tax, Title and Fees

2016 IMPREZAS

Starting at
\$18,888



STOCK # SUB843

2016 OUTBACKS

Starting at
\$24,488



STOCK # SUB844

2016 CROSSTREKS

Starting at
\$23,186



STOCK # SUB853



2014 RAM CREW CAB, MOSSY OAK EDITION
Just Traded! Stock# S2262



2014 RAM 1500 CREW CAB 4X4, SLT
\$26,400 Stock# S2248



2013 RAM 1500 CREW CAB
\$27,900 Stock# S2234



2013 RAM 1500 CREW CAB 4X4
\$28,400 Stock# S2189



2012 SUBARU OUTBACK LTD
\$14,445 Stock# S2255



2014 RAM 1500 MEGA CAB 4X4 BIG HORN
\$29,650 Stock# S2244



2014 DODGE DART GT
\$16,895 Stock# S2245



2010 FORD F150 XLT
JUST TRADED Stock# S2256



2010 TOYOTA COROLLA S
\$11,485 Stock# S2242



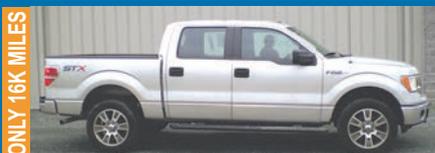
2011 TOYOTA RAV4
\$19,885 Stock# S2208



2009 FORD SPORT TRAC XLT
\$15,895 Stock# S2228



2014 JEEP COMPASS LTD
\$15,425 Stock# S2216



2014 FORD F150 CREW CAB 4X4
\$30,965 Stock# S2147



2011 CHEVY CRUZE LT
\$8,995 Stock# S2186



2014 RAM 1500 MEGA CAB 4X4
\$29,750 Stock# S2225



2013 SUBARU CROSSTREK
\$19,900 Stock# S2258

* Cannot be combined with any other incentive. Financing for well-qualified applicants only. Length of contract is limited. Subject to credit approval, vehicle insurance approval and vehicle availability. No down payment required. See participating retailers for details. Must take delivery from retailer stock by May 31, 2016.