



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Road not taken: Harrison Ave. feud continues in Berlin

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Aug. 25, 2016) The ongoing feud between leadership in Berlin and the Adkins Company has apparently not abated, and no resolution to the closing of Harrison Avenue, which Adkins owns, appears imminent.

Adkins put up barricades on a portion of Harrison Avenue in June after town officials and the company could not reach agreement to purchase the road.

During a Berlin mayor and council meeting on Monday, resident Jack Orris, a candidate for the District 2 council seat, asked for an update during public comments.

“Going around, I’m talking to people and I’m at a loss to explain what’s going on currently with Harrison Avenue. People are asking me is there’s anything the council can do,” he said.

Mayor Gee Williams replied that the town would “not be extorted for \$400,000,” referring to the price Adkins had apparently asked for the road.

“It’s going to create some inconvenience for a while, but I swear to God we’re not going to be extorted for \$400,000 if hell has to freeze over. That’s the way it is,” he said. “I’m sorry that they’re so inconvenienced, but we didn’t put that blockade up there.

“Quite frankly, in time, I think it will cost them business,” Williams continued. “I tell other mayors about that and they just can’t even believe it. It’s some-

See NO PROGRESS Page 6

SPINNING A YARN

A Little Bit Sheepish Owner Brenda Trice shows off her Berlin shop to Berlin Mayor Gee Williams, left, and Congressman Chris Van Hollen. Van Hollen, who is running for U.S. Senate, spent about 90 minutes touring the downtown area on Friday. See story page 14.

Pres. Herrick: OPA officers elected

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Aug. 25, 2016) Tom Herrick, last year’s leading vote-getter, was elected president of the Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors during an organizational meeting on Monday. The vote totals were not announced, as the seven-member board elects officers by secret ballot.

Also during the meeting, Dave Stevens was elected vice president and two newly elected directors, Slobodan Trendic and Pat Supik, were confirmed as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Stevens was also confirmed as the parliamentarian. Supik was appointed liaison to the budget and finance committee, which she formerly chaired, and Trendic was appointed liaison to the elections committee. All other liaison positions were postponed until Herrick could gather feedback from the individual directors as to their preference.

Gene Ringsdorf and Art Carmine were confirmed as assistant treasurers, and Michelle Bennet was confirmed as the assistant secretary.

At the start of the meeting, outgoing President Pat Renaud announced he

would not run for president again, instead nominating Cheryl Jacobs.

“She’s worked with me for the whole year,” Renaud said. “She’s learned an awful lot ... and has been my right arm in many of the situations that we’ve come across.”

Stevens then nominated Herrick for president, and the vote was held, which was presided over by attorney Joe Moore.

When it came time to name legal counsel, which has traditionally gone to Moore, Trendic motioned that the directors defer that decision until they “comply with the bylaws and conduct an open, competitive procedures” for both that position and for the auditor.

“I hope Mr. Moore would be one of those to respond to the [request for proposal] process once the board has an opportunity to put one together,” Trendic said.

That vote passed 5-2, with only Jacobs and Renaud opposing.

The board also agreed on three upcoming board meetings, and reinstated the previous practice of holding work sessions. All sessions will be open to members of the association.

Work sessions will be held on Sept. 19 at 9 a.m., Oct. 17 at 9 a.m. and on Dec. 5 at 9 a.m. Board meetings will be held on Sept. 24 at 10 a.m., Oct. 22 at 10 a.m. and Dec. 9 at 9 a.m. No November meeting was scheduled.

Additionally, a special working session will be held on Aug. 26 at 4:30 p.m. to address a motion proposed by Trendic and passed after an amendment. He had moved that General Manager Bob Thompson “halt any new or currently

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JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Tom Herrick, left, speaks after his election as president of the Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors on Monday. Also pictured are former Director Jeff Knepper, Director Slobodan Trendic and Joe Reynolds.

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Berlin sends letter on Bay Club development

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Aug. 25, 2016) Last year, the possibility of annexing the Bay Club into Berlin became a somewhat sore subject for the Berlin mayor and council.

Apparently, a proposal was on the table to turn all or a portion of the golf course into a development of 300 luxury homes. Mayor Gee Williams said Hugh Cropper, an attorney representing the Carl M. Freeman Companies, which own the property, made that presentation to town officials.

Two councilmembers, Thom Gulyas

and Lisa Hall, were outspoken opponents of the idea, with Hall in particular worrying that the town was expanding too much.

"We've doubled our size in 10 years and we have a lot of growing pains and we've made a lot of errors," she said at the time.

During a mayor and council meeting on Monday, an entirely different proposal was brought up.

"We have been told ... that the Bay Club was considering a campground and that they're very close to going to the Worcester County Board of Appeals," Williams said.

Williams then said he received a call from Cropper that suggested talks were "way premature."

"He basically said ... we haven't even decided what to do with the property yet. That's one of the options they're considering," Williams said.

The mayor sent a letter to Cropper on Monday confirming that, during their discussion, Cropper had "pledged to make a presentation at an open session of the mayor and council at such time as the owners of the property have made a decision on what kind of development they wish to seek for approval by the

town or the county."

The letter continued that Cropper had stated, "the Berlin mayor and council will receive a presentation about any proposed re-development plan for The Bay Club, prior to any procedural filings."

A letter signed by Cropper, also dated Monday, Aug. 22, stated that Williams' letter "accurately memorialized our conversation. I have committed to a presentation at an open session at the Berlin Mayor and Council prior to any filings."

The town council unanimously approved the letter, which will also be sent to the Worcester County Commissioners.



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SUBMITTED IMAGE/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

OVERTURNED

Route 113 northbound was closed for several hours for cleanup after Daniel Lewis, 66, of Newark, lost control of a tractor-trailer and overturned in the northbound lane on Saturday. Lewis was taken to Peninsula Regional Medical Center by Newark fire and emergency medical services for precautionary measures. The investigation is ongoing and will be referred to the Maryland State Police Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Unit.

'No homework' policy continues

By Brian Gilliland

Associate Editor

(Aug. 25, 2016) Long before a single teacher in a Texas school started a social media firestorm by discontinuing additional homework outside of regular classwork, Snow Hill Middle School is on its second year of offering exactly that to all students in every subject, at every grade level.

There are conditions, and some minor changes to last year's policy, for those parents who have new or returning students to that school. Students who do not complete the day's assignments are still responsible for that work, pupils are asked to read at least 20 minutes per night and both seventh and eighth grade students may be assigned additional practice when new mathematical concepts are introduced.

Those practice assignments should take only 20 minutes to complete, Principal Mrs. Chris Welch said, and will never, by themselves, negatively affect a student's grade.

"If a student does not understand the practice assignment, it is the responsibility of him or her to ask the teacher for assistance," the policy reads. "At any time, a parent or student can request additional material/as-

signments for any subject to reinforce skills taught during the school day."

Those assignments will be drawn from online and print sources that are consistent with the school's curricula, and are not just busywork, Welch said.

"We're trying to create the right community of learning for our students. When we first started examining this, we just thought we should do what's best for kids," Welch said.

The relative success of the program will be gauged by examining students' grade point averages, she said.

Last summer, she explained, a group of teachers met to examine homework because they were frustrated by the many reasons students gave for not completing assignments.

"We examined how we handled homework and decided homework would only be assigned when a student didn't give 100 percent in class," she said. The teachers would judge the student's day-to-day performance.

With a single school year's worth of data in hand, the teachers and administrators approached the topic again this year and made the changes, based on teacher and parent feedback.

More than half of the respondents were in favor of keeping the policy, but

some did show concern about math.

"There were concerns that the students wouldn't be ready for high school, or learn the soft skills like responsibility. Parents were also concerned about losing their connection to what was going on in the classroom," she said.

The research, Welch said, is contradictory. Therefore, the school would focus on things that have been shown to generate positive student outcomes.

"Dinner with your family, removing sleep deprivation, playing sports and getting outside" have all been shown to increase student success, she said.

Plus, the rural area and inequitable resource distribution also had local impact.

Welch said half her students are coming from poverty, with 50 percent of students enrolled in the free and reduced meal program. High-speed internet isn't available everywhere, and modern technology is also a barrier, she said.

"The kids who couldn't do the work felt like they were failing before they even walked through the front door. I didn't want that here," Welch said. "The kids work super hard for seven hours a day here. Instead, we want to foster natural curiosity."

Dep. fire marshal referred to circuit court in gun case

By Brian Gilliland

Associate Editor

(Aug. 25, 2016) District Court Judge Gerald Purnell agreed with the prosecution on Tuesday in Snow Hill that there was enough evidence against Worcester County Deputy Fire Marshal Rodney Sharpley, 54, of Pocomoke City, to remand the case to Circuit Court.

Sharpley is facing charges, including a felony, stemming from an incident in late June that ended with him allegedly pointing a handgun at both a uniformed, on-duty Pocomoke City Police Officer and the juvenile daughter of Sharpley's live-in girlfriend.

According to testimony, Sharpley was ordered several times by police to drop the weapon before complying.

Officer Thomas testified that after police identified themselves to Sharpley, he held them and the juvenile at gunpoint for 10 seconds.

"Ten seconds is a lifetime when you have a gun pointed at you," Buhrt said.

Following the confrontation, Sharpley was said to place the weapon on an inside table and invited officers in to speak.

The incident ended with a felony firearm charge, two charges of assault in the first degree, second-degree assault, reckless endangerment and consumption of alcohol to the point of endangerment.

The incident began around 11 p.m. on June 15 in the area of Market and 8th Streets in Pocomoke, according to police, when the juvenile daughter was spotted running down the street in shorts and a bra.

A citizen called in the incident. Through defense attorney Richard Parolski's cross-examination of Buhrt, it was revealed this citizen was a work acquaintance of the juvenile, and the young woman was being pursued by her mother following an argument. No physical injuries were incurred by the juvenile, according to testimony.

Buhrt said police later determined where the juvenile lived, and at about midnight that evening conducted a welfare check at the residence where both Sharpley and the juvenile's

See NEW DETAILS Page 8

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Shortage of primary care doctors stymies Snow Hill

By Brian Gilliland
Associate Editor

(Aug. 25, 2016) A citizen request passed along by Town Councilman Mike Pruitt for a medical doctor's practice in Snow Hill has been heard by both Atlantic General Hospital and Peninsula Regional Medical Center, but won't be fulfilled anytime soon.

Both health systems have their reasons, with PRMC pointing to a nationwide shortage of primary care physicians and AGH referring to previous failed attempts to maintain a practice here, as well as a promise to pursue technological avenues that may offer these services in the future.

The town's medical needs are served locally by Michael Crum, a certified registered nurse practitioner at Peninsula Regional Primary Care on Market Street and part of the PRMC network.

Crum joined the practice and PRMC in April. According to the announcement of his arrival, Crum spent the previous decade at "a local internal medicine and geriatrics practice as a primary care provider, tending to a wide variety of healthcare needs."

Pruitt himself said he has seen Crum, and has no problem with the current arrangement, but he felt he needed to be responsive to concerns directed at him.

At his request, the town sent a letter dated July 16 to the hospitals.

"The bottom line is, if we could get a primary care physician to put there we would do it in a New York minute," Dr. Thomas DeMarco, vice president of Peninsula Regional Medical Group, said. "There is a tremendous shortage — we're at a shortfall now and the Association of American Medical Colleges projects by 2025 there will be a deficit of between 12,500 and 31,000 primary care physicians."

DeMarco said it takes about 10 years to earn primary care physician status, which is the reason for the long projection, and highlights the

need to act quickly.

"If we, right now, snapped our fingers and got 20,000 new applicants to medical schools we wouldn't see the benefit for 10 years," he said.

And medical school costs money. "Primary care physicians are paid the least in three states: Maine, Nevada and Maryland. The average physician has \$150,000 worth of loans, and for specialists, it's higher," DeMarco said.

PRMC is currently short about 25 primary care physicians, DeMarco said.

"We're doing the absolute best we can. We just don't have one. The moment I find one, I'll send them to Snow Hill," he said.

In Worcester, Atlantic General Hospital's concerns are more functional than structural.

"When we relocated Dr. Gong to our Ocean Pines office, we employed a nurse practitioner for Snow Hill, who we placed in the offices with the Worcester County Health Department in Snow Hill. We had appointment times and walk in services. On average, she was seeing three to six patients per week," Sarah Yonker, director of marketing at AGH, said in a prepared statement. "This is not sustainable, and practitioners — physicians or nurse practitioners — will not stay in a practice that does not meet their professional needs."

There is also the matter of similar services being offered nearby.

"In evaluating our primary care provider distribution, we looked at travel time for patients to our practice locations throughout the region. Our Pocomoke City primary care practice, which includes laboratory testing and x-ray testing, is less than a 15-minute drive from Snow Hill.

"Our Berlin practices, including Dr. Gong's practice, are about 20 minutes away. The Berlin offices also include the specialty practices for the region. When evaluated against most rural communities — in fact, when compared to many metropolitan communities — these travel times very reasonable," Yonker said.

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New OPA board sets meeting to discuss ongoing projects

■ OPA OFFICERS continued board-approved projects from starting, including but not limited to any work at the Manklin Meadows area, the White Horse Park bathrooms, the beach club bathrooms and the country club related project work.”

Supik worried that the motion would set a precedent, saying the next board could also halt any in-progress or not completed projects approved by this board.

“Are we going to halt those all while the new board gets up to speed again? It doesn’t seem like that’s very productive for the community,” she said. “If there are particular issues with some of the projects that are questionable, then that’s a different story.”

Trendic insisted that his motion was not meant to set a precedent, but was rather meant to address controversies associated with some of the projects, and to allow the new board to evaluate “what the previous board has done.”

Moore cautioned that the directors be careful to not break any existing contracts.

“If contracts have been let, whether work has begun or not, the association has a contractual obligation to go forward with those. I don’t care who the board members are who voted for it,” he said. “It should be very carefully noted that if any obligation has been made ... in my judgement that is a breach of con-

tract.” General Manager Bob Thompson said work had indeed begun at White Horse Park, and that bids had been received for renovations at the beach club, but no contracts were signed. Elsewhere, an engineering study was being updated at the country club, and he said no contracts were signed regarding work at Manklin Meadows.

Brett Hill proposed an amendment that left out the White Horse Park bathrooms and added “until close of business on Aug. 29.”

“We have a limited window ... suspending any work,” Hill said.

That motion, and the original motion as amended, passed 5-2 with only Jacobs and Renaud voting “no.”

Also likely to be on the agenda during the Aug. 26 session are three motions proposed, but then tabled, by Hill.

They include a motion to remove the food truck from the fiscal year 2017 operating budget, to “immediately mobilize an objective, third-party licensed plumber” to address a persistent odor at the yacht club, and to authorize the general manager to address “unattractive growth” at a residence on 39 Westfield Circle.

On Sept. 21 at 9 a.m. the board will also meet with the budget and finance committee to start work on the next fiscal year budget. No locations were named for the meetings.

No progress in blocked talks between Berlin, Adkins Co.

■ HARRISON AVE continued thing that we’ll deal with it in our time, but right now we’ve got other priorities and if people don’t like that then they need to talk to the Adkins Company, because they’re the one that put up the blockade – not the town of Berlin.”

Williams, clearly aggravated, went on to say the town had tried to purchase the property and had offered “every dollar that it’s worth.”

“We were ready to pay \$60,000, which I think is pretty steep for a little tiny piece of road, and they told us ‘no, we won’t take less than \$400,000,’” Williams said. “If you have a problem with it – if anybody else has a problem with it – go talk to them. They created the problem – not us.”

Orris said he did not want “give the impression that people were upset.”

“Well, we’re upset,” Williams said. “I think they can tell,” Councilmember Elroy Brittingham added.

Adkins Executive Vice President Richard Holland, asked about the situation on Tuesday, said the rift with the town “has been going on quite a while.”

He said the company has owned the property, which was purchased from the David J. Adkins Company, since 1908. Holland has been with Adkins since 1974.

“The town has never maintained the roadway,” he said. “They have paved north of us and south of us and they don’t own north or south of us, but in our situation they’ve never wanted to pave it – they’ve never wanted to maintain it.”

“I have a corporation, which means I have a board, and our board has always felt that to take that amount of property out of the center of our property would be very detrimental to the property,” Holland continued. “So I went to the mayor several years ago and said, why don’t we have it appraised and we’ll see whatever the appraisal is, then we’ll see about settling based on whatever the appraisal is.”

Holland said they agreed on using Trice Group LLC, a Salisbury company that also evaluated the former Tyson’s Chicken plant for the town.

“We tried to come up with a memorandum of understanding [and] they sent a memorandum of understanding that didn’t take into account the idea of appraising the entire property, and then what the property would be worth after you took out the roadway. There’s was only for the idea of whatever the roadway would appraise for without any damages to the entire property,” he said.

See HOLLAND Page 7

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Holland: Eminent domain should be exercised by town

Continued from Page 6

When that fell through, Holland said he hired Trice on his own and an appraisal was done of the roadway, the entire property, and how much the value of that would decrease after subtracting the roadway.

“They came up with over \$300,000,” Holland said, adding that Williams did offer Adkins \$60,000 after speaking with the council.

“I’m not saying they didn’t agree with Trice’s appraisal of the entire property and what it would be worth afterward, but that’s what it looked like to us,” Holland said. “I talked to my people and they said you don’t have any choice but to close the road, and that’s what we did.”

Asked why the board came to that decision, Holland replied, “because [the town] has a choice and they’re not taking that choice. Ever hear of eminent domain? They have that choice. That is the avenue for property disagreements.

“I don’t really have a choice other than to listen to my board and what they say,” he added. “They told me they wanted \$400,000 for it.”

If the town did exercise eminent domain, it could seize the property and a judge would then decide what compensation the Adkins property would receive from the town.



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

A blockade built by the Adkins Company closes a portion of Harrison Avenue in Berlin. The company put up the barricade in June after talks with the town to purchase the road stalled.

“Mayor Williams used to work for the State Highway [Administration]. He knows as well as anyone what eminent domain means and the fact that it is an avenue for settling land disputes,” Holland said, adding that Maryland law included protection for property owners that included “severance damages for the value of you asset being decreased.”

“If they believe Trice on Tyson, why don’t they believe Trice on this?” he said. “If they really want the roadway, then file eminent domain and let some judge

decide. We won’t have a choice in the matter at that point.”

Holland said he would much rather have the property, however, than for that to happen.

“I would much rather be able to redevelop this property into something nice at some point,” he said. “Right now we’re fine as a lumber yard, but 30 years down the road it could become something else – it could become something else five years down the road.”

While he admitted he is “semi-re-

tired” and not often in the store, Holland said his staff has told him “a good 80-to-90 percent” of the people who came into the store were siding with Adkins.

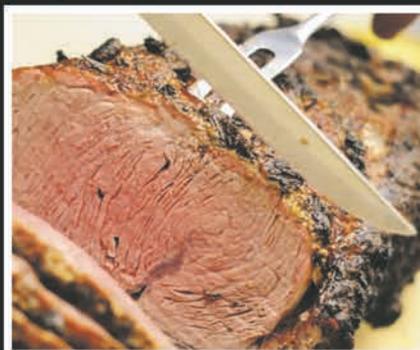
“If they had a situation and they had land, and the state or the county or a town or the federal government wanted to take it, this is the avenue, that’s the reason the law was written,” he said. “But to sit there and talk innuendo against the Adkins Company, they’re not going to get anywhere with us because we have no choice.”

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New details in Sharpley case; trial date slated for Sept. 23

■ GUN CASE continued
mother live.

Knocking on the door, police received no answer for “a few minutes” before the juvenile appeared at the door, and was taken to the end of the residence’s driveway to speak with police, apparently to avoid barking dogs.

The juvenile told police that Sharp-ley and her mother had been drinking all evening. Eventually, an argument erupted, and Buhrt confirmed it was the child’s mother, not Sharp-ley as police reported at the time of the incident, who had removed the young woman’s shirt during the course of the altercation. The child ran from the house during the quarrel.

While the discussion with the juvenile was taking place, Sharp-ley report-

edly appeared. According to Parolski, Sharp-ley is a former correctional officer and is permitted to own firearms.

Buhrt confirmed Sharp-ley announced he had a weapon, and pointed it at an officer and the teenaged girl while standing in the driveway.

Following his arrest, Sharp-ley posted bail and was released.

During the hearing, the prosecution informed Judge Purnell that the child had asked to return to the home. Purnell decided to allow the Department of Social Services to continue procedures already underway with regard to the matter.

Following the decision, Parolski and Sharp-ley declined to comment.

The trial date in circuit court is set for Sept. 23.

Pocomoke City leadership split on use of old firehouse

By **Brian Gilliland**
Associate Editor

(Aug. 25, 2016) The old Pocomoke Volunteer Fire Company building on Fifth Street still stands sentinel over the town, as it has since it opened in 1937, but is now considered a detriment, rather than asset to the town.

The problem is, no one can decide what to do with it, or failing that, how to dispose of it.

This past spring, bids were opened to sell the facility. The top bid was \$2,500 and rejected. Some argued the price was too low, while others maintained that any amount would be a net positive for the town to rid itself of the property.

In the former camp is Ernie Crofoot, city manager/city attorney for Pocomoke City, and in the latter is Mayor Bruce Morrison.

“I could not, in good conscience, sell at that price,” Crofoot said.

Morrison, meanwhile, said he would rather get someone in there and make the necessary, and expensive, repairs to the building to bring it back into working order. He said he would like to see what someone else could do with the property and facility, but as mayor he has no voting power and has been unable to secure the votes he needs to implement this plan.

The town recently received an appraisal for the land and building in the amount of about \$220,000, assuming there was going to be some use of the building, Crofoot said.

Neither Crofoot nor Morrison thinks an offer in that amount is forthcoming.

Based upon a cost estimate for the armory, which is in a similar state of disrepair but is also substantially larger than the old firehouse, Crofoot guessed it would take \$1 million to completely rehab the firehouse. Morrison, in a separate interview, guessed

the same amount.

“It does have asbestos, and it does have lead paint. In some places, it does have mold. The armory suffers from a number of the same problems,” Crofoot said.

So then, why not tear it all down?

Crofoot said that too is cost prohibitive. While he hasn’t explored the option directly, Crofoot said three dilapidated houses along Second Street await demolition by the town at an estimated cost of \$39,000 to level, destroy and remove the rubble.

“To do the fire hall would cost at least that much, and probably more because there has been pre-work done on those houses. I think \$50,000 or more wouldn’t be at the low end,” he said.

The state government isn’t much help on this project either. Both Morrison and Crofoot said the Maryland Historical Trust objected to grant funding to demolish both the armory and the old firehouse, leaving the town to fend for itself.

Nell Ziehl, office of planning education and outreach chief for the trust, said she could not locate grant applications from Pocomoke concerning the firehouse.

And the building isn’t without its uses or amenities. The Mar-Va Theater and the Pocomoke Skate Park use the first floor for storage, plus the building has something very few others in the area have: broadband internet access.

“Right up to the front door,” Crofoot said.

For those who want to sell at any price in order to get something out of the deal, Crofoot said the offers received so far “don’t rise to the level of something.”

“If the economy gets going it’ll be worth a lot more ... sooner or later someone might want to start a professional service or a data center,” he said.

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What's next? Candidates talk plans for Ocean Pines

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Aug. 25, 2016) Although an unprecedented 11 candidates were on the ballot in the board of directors election in Ocean Pines this year, only three could be seated.



Doug Parks

For the other seven homeowners who spent months campaigning, participating in forums and talking to the public and the local media, what will happen to the issues they championed during the campaign?

The Gazette contacted these candidates to find out.

Steve Lind:

“As a concerned citizen I’ve been involved in Ocean Pines politics for 17 years, why stop now?”

“I’m confident and excited about having a new board majority, but they will have a lot on their plate and I’d

be glad to do anything that might help them with their tasks, including going back on the Clubs Advisory Committee if the board so desires. The yacht club and the country club are hot-button issues that I know directors Herrick, Hill and Trendic have placed high on their priority list.

“Running for the board was a very rewarding experience, but I’m not sure I’d have the energy to do it again, especially if there are nearly as many people running at one time as there was this year. Some of us

— specifically me, Collins, Janasek and Parks — were competing for the votes of the exact same segment of the community because we were all basically running on the same platform; in retrospect the odds were

against us.

“But, as the saying goes, never say never.”

Tom Janasek:

“I promised if I was not elected I would still work on the causes I spoke about during my campaign. Certainly the one of the biggest hot-button issues is the yacht club and I am going to submit my application for

the Clubs Committee as soon as possible. Also, as an avid golfer, I would like to see the golf advisory committee/board restarted to help the board with their decisions regarding

our golf course. We have one of the nicest courses on the Eastern Shore, and I would like to help bring back our OP resident membership and make the country club a place to visit year-round.

“Hopefully, this new board will listen and implement some of the recommendations made by any and all of the committees.”

Larry Perrone:

“I intend to get more involved with the community, and specifically I am applying for a position on the Budget and Finance Committee. I am also considering the Clubs Committee. I will be a full-time resident and I believe I can add value to the community.

“I will also be watching to see if the new board works together any better than the last board. I’m not sure the board will work together as a team. I hope I am wrong. We have too many issues to deal with in the near term and the board must cooperate to get things done. I hope the new majority will remember what it was like being in the minority.”

Frank Daly:

“The main reason I decided to run for the board of directors was that, as a homeowner and member of the Comprehensive Planning Committee, I was aware of and concerned about a number of communitywide issues that either were not being addressed by the HOA management and board or were being addressed ineffectively.

“I plan on continuing my community service within the Pines as head of the Comprehensive Planning Committee. I have explained to the board on more than one occasion that the sole purpose of that committee is to determine community-wide issues and priorities for the board and HOA management to address.

“We are quickly approaching the point of where the new board will have to decide on how to move forward in determining those priorities, or whether they are even interested in determining them.

“At this point I am cautiously optimistic that the board, in implementing the will of the lot owners that elected them, will move forward to understand and address the communitywide issues beyond the issue of who should be the general manager.

“We’ll see what happens. If we are talking about the same issues next year, I’ll run again. If not, I will be quite content with my current business, personal and community service activities.”

Doug Parks:

“I made a commitment to the Ocean Pines community last year when I volunteered to serve on the By-Laws and Resolutions advisory committee. Regardless of the outcome of the recent election, my commitment and enthusiasm to serve Ocean Pines remains. I am supportive of the candidates that were elected and am keenly

See FORMER Page 10

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Marathon man: Ocean Pines resident raising money to race

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Aug. 25, 2016) Ocean Pines resident Jeremy Goetzinger is looking for support and sponsorship for several upcoming competitive handcycle races in Baltimore, Washington, D.C., Dover and New York.

The 41-year-old Washington, D.C. native lost his legs and several fingers on one of his hands because of Buerger's Disease, a rare condition that affects circulation. He was living in Las Vegas at the time, working as an electrical engineer.

"It was seven years worth of surgeries," he said. "[Buerger's Disease] is real rare. It only happens to men between the ages of 20 and 30, and it's strictly caused by smoking. There's no cure for it."

During a long period of rehabilitation and recovery Goetzinger starting become involved with adaptive sports, which allowed him to stay active.

"I was getting real down and depressed," he said. "I had a son that I couldn't play soccer with, so I reached out to the city of Las Vegas and they had a program where they let me borrow a handcycle and they had little clinics around the city. They talked me into playing wheelchair basketball."

While playing for the Las Vegas Silver Bandits, a now-defunct International Basketball League team, he helped the team improve from 42nd place to capturing a national championship during an impressive two-year turnaround.

He also became involved with Achilles International, an organization that promotes disabled athletes, during that time.

"They kind of took me under their wing for a couple years and I started doing marathons and handcycling," he said. "I did four or five marathons with them, all in Las Vegas, and I'd work with the kids in the community, doing handcycle camps where I'd ride with them for a couple miles and teach them how to use the bike, and about disability awareness."

Goetzinger wound up back on the East Coast after meeting a Maryland native, Katie, who would become his wife. The couple decided to relocate to the Eastern Shore and start a family.

For about four years, he has been focusing on raising their young daughter, Paisley Rain, while Katie works for Ocean Pines Parks and Recreation. He also has a 17-year-old son from a previous marriage, Jacob, who lives in Oregon.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Jeremy Goetzinger plays wheelchair tennis. The Ocean Pines resident is trying to raise money to participate in several upcoming marathons in the region.

"Now she's a little older, so I'm starting to get back out there with wheelchair sports," Goetzinger said. "Last year we raised money for the handcycle I have now, which is a recreational version that was \$3,000. We got help from Choptank Electric, West OC Fitness, the Ocean Pines Tennis

Center, and then a bunch of friends and family."

With that new handcycle, he competed in and won the Island to Island Half Marathon and 5K race in April.

Now, he plans to enter four more marathons this fall, starting with the See GOETZINGER Page 11

Former candidates promise continued interest

Continued from Page 9

interested in seeing how this new board evolves and can come together as a group to more uniformly address the issues we are all aware of here in Ocean Pines. I have offered my assistance to the board as both a committee chairman and a regular member of the association.

"Overall, running for the board was

both rewarding and educational for me. Time and expenses aside, meeting the folks that I did during the campaign really enlightened me regarding the different viewpoints our association members have on the various issues and where their priorities lie. I have also gained a better understanding of the subtle nuances of running a campaign and what resonates with

voters.

"Will I run again? If I based my decision solely on my results in the recent vote count, I have to reconsider the time and expense associated with another election run. But considering other factors, such as discussions I have had with those that supported me, as of today I'm leaning a little more towards running again next year.

However, there are many things that influence my decision, many of which could change over time. What won't change is my desire to serve the community.

"As I and others have said, congratulation to Brett, Slobodan and Pat, and I look forward to how I can continue to support the board and the OPA membership."

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Goetzinger looking to raise awareness for adaptive sports

Continued from Page 10
Baltimore Running Festival on Oct. 15, followed by competitions in Dover and Washington, D.C., and ending with the New York City Marathon on Nov. 6.

In New York, more than 120 hand-cyclists are expected to compete in an event that is watched each year by more than one million spectators.

However, entry fees and travel expenses associated with those events are not cheap, and Goetzinger is trying to raise \$1,800 through his GoFundMe page. As of press time, he was about halfway there.

“We just have a little bit more to come up with, since I’m a stay-at-home dad,” he said. “We’re going to do the events either way, but anything would help.”

Beyond simply competing for competition’s sake, Goetzinger said he’s hoping to raise awareness and potentially launch several local programs for local athletes with disabilities. Currently, there aren’t many of those types of offerings in the county.

“From what I’ve found, there’s a small group, Athletes Serving Athletes, out of Salisbury, but there’s no team sports,” he said. “We’re going to try and do an Eastern Shore adaptive program – whether it helps one or 10 people – and it will be for all ages.”

Wheelchair tennis, soccer, basketball and lacrosse, as well as racing, are possibilities, he said.

Goetzinger is hoping to win two of the four races outright – in Baltimore and Dover – and he has his sights set on making the 2020 U.S. Paralympic Cycling team, which will compete on the international stage in Tokyo.

“I think I can make it to that level,” he said. “We’re trying to raise some awareness for this to get me off the ground and get people to kind of know me around here, and maybe they’ll start asking questions.”

“I stop every single person I see with a prosthetic or in a wheel chair and ask them, ‘Do you play any sports? Do you ride bikes?’ And their answer is always no, they can’t afford it,” he continued. “That’s going to be one of our biggest things – to try to get them local and federal grants so they can participate.”

For now, he said his biggest fans are his wife and two children, who often accompany him during the competitions – both as spectators and as participants.

“They love it,” he said. “It’s hard to keep my daughter off the bike before and after the races, but we do the family rides too. And my son comes every holiday and the whole summer. We just did the Freedom 5K in Ocean Pines together, and he runs cross country track at his high school and is hoping to go to Oregon State.”

For more information visit www.go-fundme.com/27a5pqvk, or search “2016 Adaptive athlete support” at www.gofundme.com.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Ocean Pines resident Jeremy Goetzinger participates in a marathon in Ocean City. He recently launched a GoFundMe page to raise money for marathons in Baltimore, Washington, D.C., Dover and New York City.

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Berlin Briefs

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Aug. 25, 2016) The Berlin Mayor and Council discussed the following items during a public meeting at town hall on Monday:

National Night Out

Police Chief Arnold Downing thanked participants for their help during the recent National Night Out event at Henry Park, specifically the faith-based community and three new partners who aided the cause this year. Of the approximately \$1,500 expended during the event, Downing said the police department only had to spend \$27.

"We've very proud of the community coming together on that day and throughout the whole year," he said.

He also said the police department's 23rd annual charity golf tournament had the highest turnout in a

decade.

"The support that we as a police department has been getting from the community makes me feel really proud," he said.

Façade grants

Councilman Tom Gulyas noted that Economic and Community Development Director Ivy Wells still had about \$50,000 in façade grants and "she can't give the money away."

"It baffles me that nobody wants to take advantage of these façade grants," he said.

Wells said the Community Legacy Foundation money, given through the Department Housing and Community Development, allowed her to match up to \$10,000 – or as little as \$500 – in exterior improvements to shops that could include paint, windows, gutters, or a new roof, among other things.

"Anything that makes the appearance of the appearance of their façades look better," she said.

Hall, who is opening up a butcher shop, said she had taken advantage of the grants.

Stormwater modification

The council unanimously approved a \$147,173 modification to a stormwater contract with EA Engineering, Science and Technology Inc.

The modification apparently covers construction inspection services related to the Hudson Branch and Flower Street Offline Wetlands project and culvert replacement, which recently got underway, along with design work related to improvements on Williams Street and Graham Avenue, Grice Street and Nelson Avenue.

Councilwoman Lisa Hall called the change to the contract "substantial," adding that it was her belief that

those fees were covered under a prior contract.

Public Works and Water Resources Director Jane Kreiter clarified that they were not, but that the addition would likely be covered by the approximately \$2 million the town had received in stormwater grants.

An official with EA Engineering estimated that improvements on Williams Street would be permitted this fall and that construction could start this winter. He could not provide a timeline on upgrades at Graham, Grice and Nelson.

Later during the meeting, Kreiter affirmed that Flower Street stormwater improvements had started in the area behind the multipurpose building. She said a six-foot fence had been put up around the site, because of its proximity to a playground.

Peak peaked

Electric Utilities Director Tim Lawrence said the town engaged in peak shaving utility usage 19 times this year, a new record.

Peak shaving is the process of reducing the amount of energy purchased from a utility company during peak hours when charges are the highest. One way to reduce consumption is to generate a certain amount of offset energy back onto the grid.

"In the six years that I've been here, the most that I've seen is 13," he said.

New construction

Planning Director Dave Engelhart said preconstruction meetings were held on Aug. 11 for the new police station near Flower Street and the Oceans East apartment complex, near Stephen Decatur High School.

He also said construction had started for an expansion of Twisters, on Old Ocean City Boulevard.

Christmas lights

The council unanimously approved a requisition order for about \$12,000 to purchase 5,000 feet of LED Christmas lights, which would replace the ones currently strung up in the trees in the downtown area. Those lights are turned on each evening, year-round in the town.

Lawrence said the town had been purchasing lower quality lights that needed to be replaced often.

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Pickleball clinic at recreation ctr.

Worcester County rec and parks to host classes and demonstration on Aug. 31

(Aug. 25, 2016) Worcester County Recreation & Parks staff announce that USA Pickleball Association Ambassador Vicky Sierber Keefer will be visiting the Worcester County Recreation Center (WCRC) in Snow Hill to put on a Beginner Pickleball Clinic and Demonstration.

Pickleball is a paddle sport created to be fun for all ages and skill

levels. The rules are simple. The game is easy for beginners to learn, but can easily develop into a quick, fast-paced, competitive game for experienced players. Pickleball combines many elements of tennis, badminton and ping-pong. The game is played with a hard paddle and a smaller version of a wiffle ball.

The clinic will take place on Wednesday, Aug. 31 from 10 a.m. to noon. All equipment will be provided. The cost to participate is \$3, and the clinic is open to those ages 18 and older.

“The great thing about Pickleball is that it takes such little time to learn how to play,” Program Manager Trudy Porch said. “After your first 20 minutes of instruction, you are well on your way to enjoying a new recreational sport that’s great for all ages.”

For more information, contact Porch at 410-632-2144, ext. 2520 or tporch@co.worcester.md.us. Visit www.WorcesterRecandParks.org for a complete list of programs or to sign up to receive email announcements.



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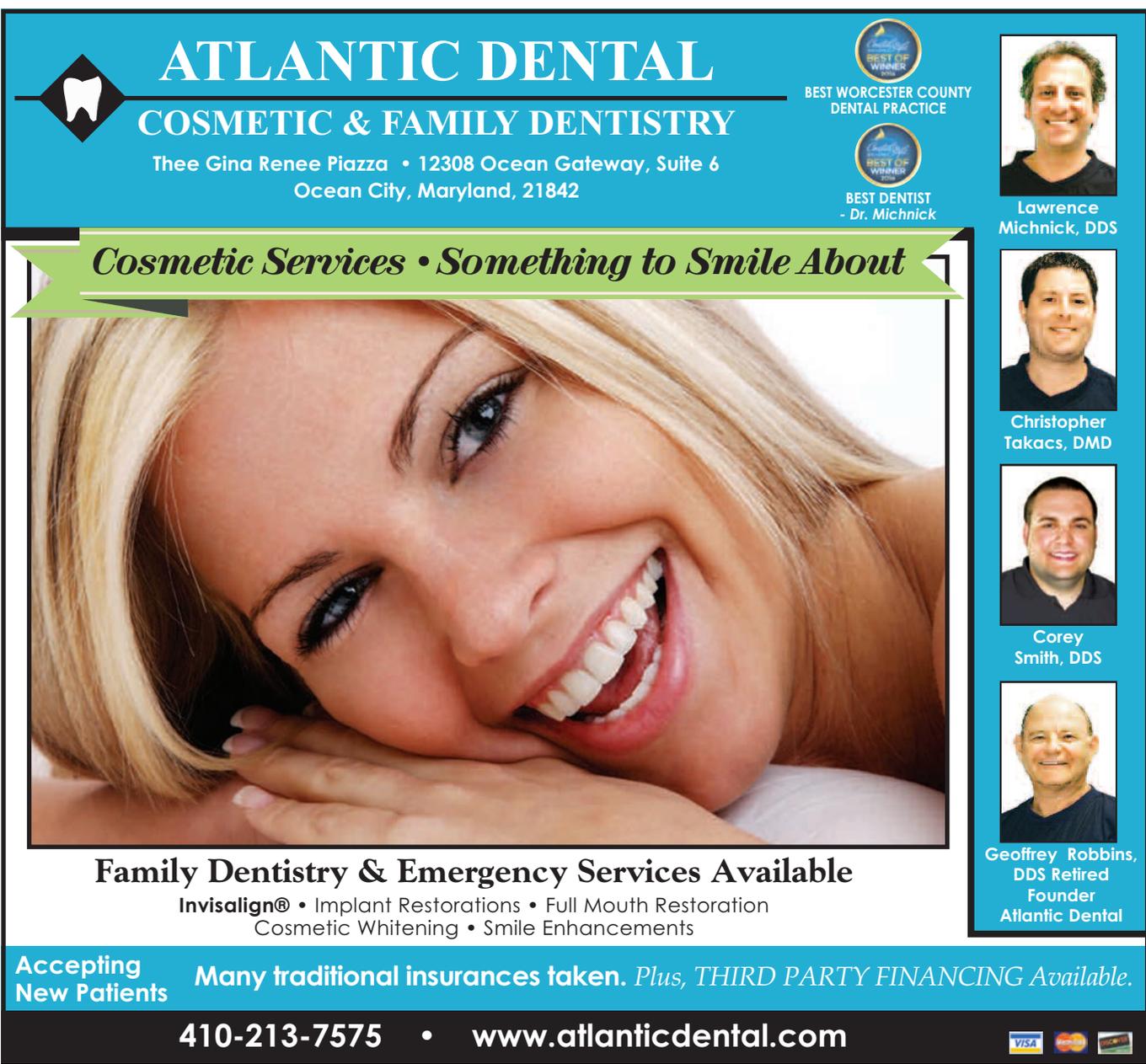
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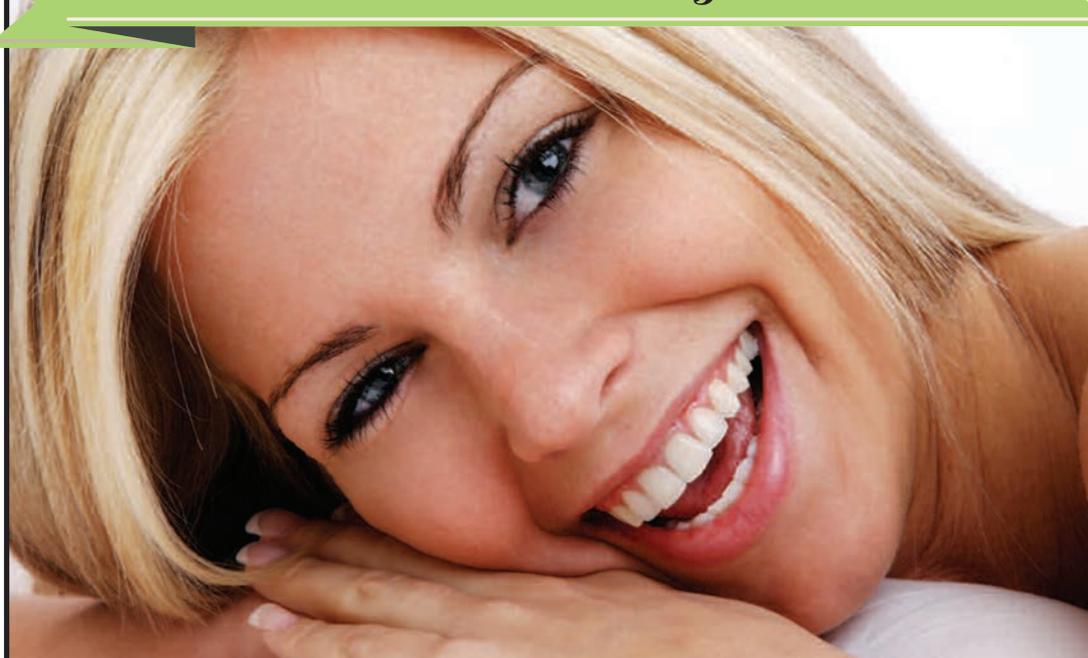
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Van Hollen sees sights, gets lesson on Berlin history

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(Aug. 25, 2016) Mirroring a trip by Gov. Larry Hogan in April, U.S. Rep. Chris Van Hollen (Democrat, District 8) spent close to 90 minutes in Berlin on Friday, touring local businesses and meeting with Mayor Gee Williams.

He also got a sizable history lesson from both the mayor and several residents and workers in the town.

Van Hollen is running for the Senate seat vacated by retiring Sen. Barbara Mikulski, who served in the House from 1977 to 1987 before moving over to the Senate in 1987. She is the longest-serving woman in the history of the U.S. Congress.

The afternoon visit started at around noon at Town Hall, just outside of Williams' office. The mayor was eager to educate Van Hollen, whom he has publically endorsed, about his hometown.

"We didn't have any tourism to speak of at all, and then the hospital was built and that's when architectural revitalization really got into high gear," Williams said. "They [the hospital and tourism] are our two biggest economic drivers by far."

For the first 125 years of Ocean City's existence, Williams said, "Peo-



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Congressman Chris Van Hollen, left, Berlin Mayor Gee Williams and Diakonia Executive Director Claudia Nagle tour Main Street businesses last Friday. The congressman was visiting the town as part of his Senate campaign.

ple didn't know we were here."

Williams said the building of Atlantic General Hospital and the revitalization of the Atlantic Hotel helped transform the town, which was further aided by the filming of several major motion pictures that used the

town as a backdrop. Today, the Victorian brick buildings on Main Street and the charm of the local shops – and shopkeepers – have been recognized as "cool" by several local and national publications, helping Berlin gain some much-needed recognition.

"Although the hospitality industry is our major driver from April through New Year's Eve, we don't have one damned tourist – but we have a hell of a lot of guests," Williams said. "When you invite someone to your home, how do you



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Senate frontrunner tours downtown Berlin

treat them? Do you treat them like they're a stranger, or do you treat them like family? Really, we talk about that a lot."

An entourage that included Diakonia Executive Director Claudia Nagle, Worcester County Democratic Central Committee Chairman Howard Sribnick, Williams' Secretary Joanne Unger and Town of Berlin Administrative Assistant Sharon Timmons posed for a photo, then toured the downtown shops.

At NEST, the congressman met owner Dee Gilbert and Berlin's unofficial mascot, her dog, Petey. Elsewhere Brenda Trice showed off two floors of colorful knitting supplies at A Little Bit Sheepish, Rayne's Reef included a stop for ice cream and a brief chat with owner Michael Queen, and Autumn Kramer chatted about the elements of design inside Bleached Butterfly.

While chatting with volunteer Carolyn Connelly at the Berlin Ambassador stand on Main Street, Williams briefly explained the history of the town's name.

"There's 15 Berlins in the world and we're only one not named after Berlin, Germany," Williams said. "Our origin was Burleigh Plantation – this town would not exist without [it]. We didn't choose that as our heritage, but it is."

Williams explained that "Berlin"

was derived from the Burleigh Inn, and that there were several ways to pronounce the name.

"Bur-lin" and "Ber-lin" are both acceptable, Williams said, and when former Gov. Martin O'Malley helped christen brewery Burley Oak in 2011 the modified "Beer-lin" was introduced.

"And they still make T-shirts to this day," Williams said.

Other stops included the Berlin Shoe Box, where Williams said the late Johnny Cash once stopped on the way to Ocean City to get a pair his famous boots fixed, and Sisters, where owner Donna Compher greeted the throng and showed off both her shop and the attached beer and wine tasting room.

The visit concluded at Sea La Vie, where Van Hollen shook hands with owners Hunter Smith and Devon Bostic, and at the Go Organic grocery stand just a few feet away.

Van Hollen said it was his first time in Berlin.

"The campaign is going very well, and I'm spending a lot of time all over

the state and making a real point of spending a lot of time on the Eastern Shore," he said. "We're going to every county on the shore and it's great to be in Berlin today as the latest visit. We're trying to really talk to people about where the Eastern Shore is going, how we can be helpful, and really just listening to people."

"Everyone has been telling me we've got the greatest small town in America, and you come here and you can see why so many people are moving here," Van Hollen added. "When you look at a lot of towns, especially in rural America, you're seeing more and more boarded up stores. Here you're finding people waiting to

get into a space, so it's good to hear about a success story and what makes it work."

After spending part of the day in the town, he called it "a gem."

"It's a beautiful Maryland treasure and I plan on coming back with my family," he said. "You've got a great spirit here, and clearly everybody is invested in the success of the town. You see people working together and

everybody seems to know each other and want to collaborate with one another and make it successful. It's great to be here."

Williams said the visit was yet another "reaffirmation that Berlin is on the map."

"For generations, people running for statewide office – we just weren't on their radar at all," he said. "Now the town, the townspeople and the business people have developed a reputation that well exceeds the borders of not only Worcester County, but even the Eastern Shore."

"It took a long time to get discovered, but I think it reaffirms that we are," he added.

An outspoken supporter of Van Hollen and his campaign for the Senate, Williams called the candidate "a man of the 21st century, who is very practical."

"He realizes going back into the past is not going to solve the problems of the present," Williams said. "At the same time, I think he understands that traditional values are important and he's very much a people person. And you can see that here today – he takes an interest in why these folks are doing what they are."

"I also think he believes in Maryland's future and the country's future," he added. "I think we both believe that the future is not a fearful place – it's what we make it."

'You've got a great spirit here, and clearly everybody is invested in the success of the town. You see people working together and everybody seems to know each other and want to collaborate with one another and make it successful. It's great to be here.'

U.S. Rep. Chris Van Hollen

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Clubs committee talks new chef, directors

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(Aug. 25, 2016) Although the Ocean Pines Clubs Advisory Committee was in something of a holding pattern after the recent board of directors election, there was news of a new chef at the community yacht club and plenty of speculation as to where the association itself would head next during its Aug. 18 meeting.

The committee must make recommendations to the board based on OPA food and beverage operations, chiefly those related to the yacht club.

Before the meeting, the chairman Les Purcell and committee member Gary Miller met with yacht club General Manager Jerry Lewis and were told that current sous chef Rob Sosonovich had been tapped to succeed departing Executive Chef Tim Ulrich.

Ulrich, Purcell said, "left for what he hopes to be country club experience somewhere [else]."

"We have a gentleman here who has already been here for a long time ... who is going to take his place," Purcell said. "There wasn't anything nasty in anyway said, but it was just revealed what we all knew, that Tim had a white-collar mentality about most things and it just was grating on him. It was something he thought he could do better – that's why he took another job."

Officially, Purcell said, Sosonovich would not be named the executive chef because that title requires "schooling, etc."

"He still will be the head chef," Purcell said. "He and Jerry will both be at our next meeting to talk to us about their plans."

Miller clarified that Sosonovich

was "being given the opportunity to run the kitchen" for the remainder of the year – an extended dress rehearsal of sorts.

"Assuming he does as well as Jerry and [General Manager] Bob [Thompson] think he will do, he will keep it," he said. "He has until January to convince them that he's the right person for it. But they seem 99.9 percent sure that he will fit in."

He added that the new head chef was "much more of a blue collar person as far as menus and what he's going to be bringing out."

Miller said that would likely include a new menu, as well as "new takes" on Sunday NFL Football promotions or specials. Apparently, Sosonovich had already been successfully running tasting promotions that the yacht club regularly holds while pursuing banquet bookings.

"He actually does have a lot of experience," Miller said. "He's been here since the new yacht club opened."

He added, "The impression that Jerry has given us is that Rob is capable of doing whatever needs to be done here. It's just that instead of having the highfalutin' foie gras and frog's legs and that kind of thing, he's taking it down a notch and doing more of the local favorites like crab cakes and seafood and steaks."

Committee member Audrey Wahl,

who was recently confirmed by the board to serve another term on the advisory panel, noted that the committee had long recommended a more blue-collar approach.

"People's pallets can be pleased and you don't need to have that degree," she said.

The discussion then turned to the reconstituted board, which will be joined by newly elected members Brett Hill, Slobodan Trendic and Patricia Supik.

Miller said a consistent problem at the yacht club has been retaining quality staff, in part because of budgetary constraints. With a revolving door of personnel, the quality of both the food and the service have suffered.

"It's difficult to get people to work here," he said. "People in Ocean City don't want to drive all the way here, the kids in Ocean Pines don't want to work here because their parents are here looking over them [and] the pay isn't all that great."

"A major part of the reason [staff is difficult to retain] is that the board keeps cutting the budget for staff," Miller added. "Until the board decides that they're going to up the budget and we can hire people that are here consistently and paying a decent salary we're never going to fix the problem."

He added that a reduction in the



On behalf of the Berlin Police Department, we would like to thank everyone who participated in the Twenty Third Annual Golf Tournament. All of the proceeds from this event go to the crime prevention fund, which supports activities that include sponsored holiday events, little league baseball teams and youth football, the Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore, the Greater Berlin Minority Scholarships Fund, Boy and Girl Scout troops, Worcester County Youth and Family Counseling Services, Worcester County Needy Program and a host of other organizations in an effort to encourage community partnerships.

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OPA committee considers election effects, aftermath

public works staff, who often assist with improvements throughout the community, has also hurt the yacht club.

Wahl speculated, based on what she has read during the campaign, that Trendic's first action would "probably be to get rid of Bob Thompson."

Purcell, a former board member, said that when people come onto the board "with an agenda" they often forget that "in order to accomplish whatever that agenda is – good or bad – they need four votes."

Simply because something is promised, doesn't mean it's going to happen, he said. "Let's ride it out and see how it goes and give the new guy an opportunity to do the best job, and if it turns out bad then we'll wait until next time."

Miller suggested there would likely be two new factions on the board: Trendic, Dave Stevens and Tom Herrick, and Supik, Pat Renaud and Cheryl Jacobs.

"The hope is that Brett will go in and keep his eyes open and wait a little bit and make his own decisions, and decide on his own what is going to happen instead of just following the other [two] that Slobodan has got his hands around," he said.



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Members of the Ocean Pines Clubs Advisory Committee discuss a new chef at the yacht club and the potential effect of the recent election during a meeting last Thursday.

"I'm hoping, and it may be wishful thinking, that Brett will ... actually take a deep breath and look at things and make his own decision before he just jumps on getting rid of somebody," Miller continued.

Purcell noted that the committee would be without a liaison until the new board met Monday to elect officers and representatives to each advisory group. Until then, he

encouraged members to "dream up anything that you want sent to the board, and we can discuss it at the next meeting."

Miller and others speculated that the committee might also have to contend with meeting a new general manager, if the new board decided to terminate Thompson's contract as some candidates pledged during the campaign.

"And then what you'll have is some new person who the board will want to control totally, which is not their job," Purcell said. "The board puts out policy – the general manager has to deal with that and run the operation. That's as far as it goes."

"I'm going to make a prediction: if the board decides to get rid of Bob, Slobodan will be our next GM," Miller said. "I hope I'm wrong."

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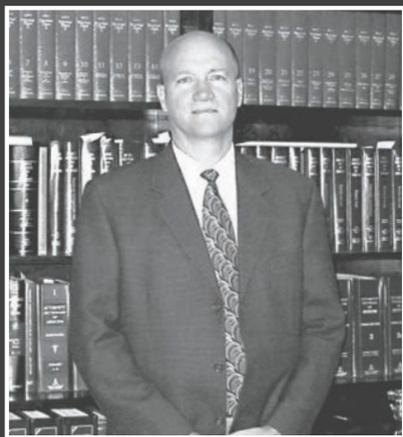
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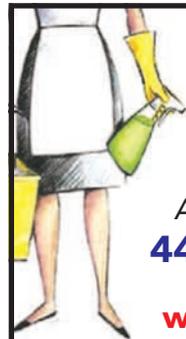
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Pocomoke City's fourth boat docking challenge this Sat.

By Brian Gilliland
Associate Editor

(Aug. 25, 2016) Some events come into being because of coincidence, happy accidents or the intersection of a defined need with an appropriate facility. Pocomoke's annual boat docking challenge has aspects of all three, but started as a conversation between old friends.

"Bruce Morrison and I go way back," organizer Mike Shannon said. "We've been friends basically forever. We were talking about how nice it would be to have an event on the river."

With the Riverside Grill and the Delmarva Discovery Center on the banks of the Pocomoke River, Shannon said Morrison was thinking about better ways for the town to take advantage of its most prominent natural feature.

"I remember saying Snow Hill has things like the Canoe Joust, so we don't want to step on that, but I asked him to let me think it over," he said.

What he ended up with was a boat docking challenge, similar to Crisfield's annual event, but before he took the idea back to Morrison, he needed to test it first.

Through a family connection, Shannon was able to procure a test boat — one that worked the water, rather than just floating on it. Shannon and the captain did a few test runs in the area to see how it would work.

"He said to me after a couple of trial runs that this was going to be great," he said. "The tide makes it challenging, especially since the river isn't very wide."

From there, Shannon said he began contacting local people about the event, and donations began rolling in.

Then, like the tide, they began rolling back out again.

"Most of the funds go to the event, but we don't keep it all to ourselves," Shannon said. The scholarship fund, named in memory of Pocomoke High Field Hockey Coach Susan Pusey, and others have been beneficiaries.

"We're looking down the road to establish our own scholarship fund in the future for someone who is pursuing a maritime career," Shannon said.

This year's contest is full to overflowing with competitors — originally stated to have 15 slots for captains to compete, this year's boat docking challenge will feature 17 boats in all.

Each captain will stand with one hand on the dock listening for a signal horn. Once it blows, the captain must run to the boat, hop aboard, take it out, turn it around and dock by looping four ropes over the poles. The person who does it the fastest, wins.

"The person who does it the fastest without tearing up my dock, wins," Shannon said.

Which is no idle threat. "I had to spend \$3,000 on repairs after the first year. Ever since then, I've kind of been a stickler," he said.

Shannon has also outlawed outboard motors for the same reasons.

"Otherwise, it's pretty much controlled chaos," he said. "We'll have a few vendors, and some food, but what we'll really have is some nice sun, a good breeze and a whole lot of fun for about four or five hours."

The boat docking challenge is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. behind the Riverside Grill, downtown, Saturday.

Berlin shop Salt Water Media joins 'dark side' as Apple stop

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Aug. 25, 2016) Along with offering a number of services for aspiring writers — everything from editing copy to producing books in-house — Berlin's Salt Water Media is also becoming something of a one-stop shop for Apple users.

Inside the business, on 29 Broad Street near downtown Berlin, is a stylish new custom counter made from reclaimed wood, which displays a wide range of refurbished Apple laptops, iPads and iPad minis.

"The idea came from the fact that I was working with individual clients and averaging about one a week that wanted refurbished laptops — specifically Apple," Salt Water Co-owner Patty Gregorio said. "So I decided, instead of doing it individually as the need arose, that we would just go ahead and stock an assortment and that way people wouldn't have to wait for it to be shipped in. They can walk out the door with it the same day."

Gregorio, who is a certified Apple Associate, said customers can bring in an

old Mac or PC and have all its data transferred to a new device.

"I am the only one on Delmarva who is actually doing repair work and training and upgrades such as what we do at Salt Water Media," she said. "We offer MacBook Pros, MacBook Airs, iPads of all different sizes, and we have a few iPhones. Pretty much it's a one-stop shop, so instead of driving to Annapolis or to Wilmington [to an Apple store], you can come in here."

All products come with in-house warranties and are in "grade-A" condition, meaning they only have minor external imperfections. Gregorio said she "stands behind everything we sell."

"If anything starts to go wrong or act strange, you just bring it back in and we cover it under our warranty," she said.

PC users who are not familiar with Apple products are also welcome to come in and learn about the company's products.

"We will welcome them to the 'dark side' of Apple," Gregorio said. "We do See MACBOOKS Page 19

MacBooks, iPads, iPhones available at Salt Water Media

Continued from Page 18

have people that cross over from Windows. They come in and they just can't turn down the MacBooks. If you come in with a Windows computer, we can transfer all your data, and we can install Microsoft Office so they can use Excel and Word and PowerPoint, just like they did on their Windows PC."

Starting in the middle of September, Salt Water will add a staffer to work exclusively on repairing Windows products, she said.

"We've had an influx over the last six months of the Windows people that need help, and there isn't really a whole lot of options for them," Gregorio said. "They'll be able to drop Windows PCs here and I'll have someone that will be coming in a few days a week and repairing, upgrading and doing whatever needs to be done."

Despite that flexibility, Gregorio was insistent that would not diminish her dyed-in-the-wool Apple cred as a long time true believer.

"I have always been an AppleholiC, since I was a kid," she said. "I remember being in the third grade and the first computer that I really worked on was an Apple II Plus. I have been addicted to Apple ever since."

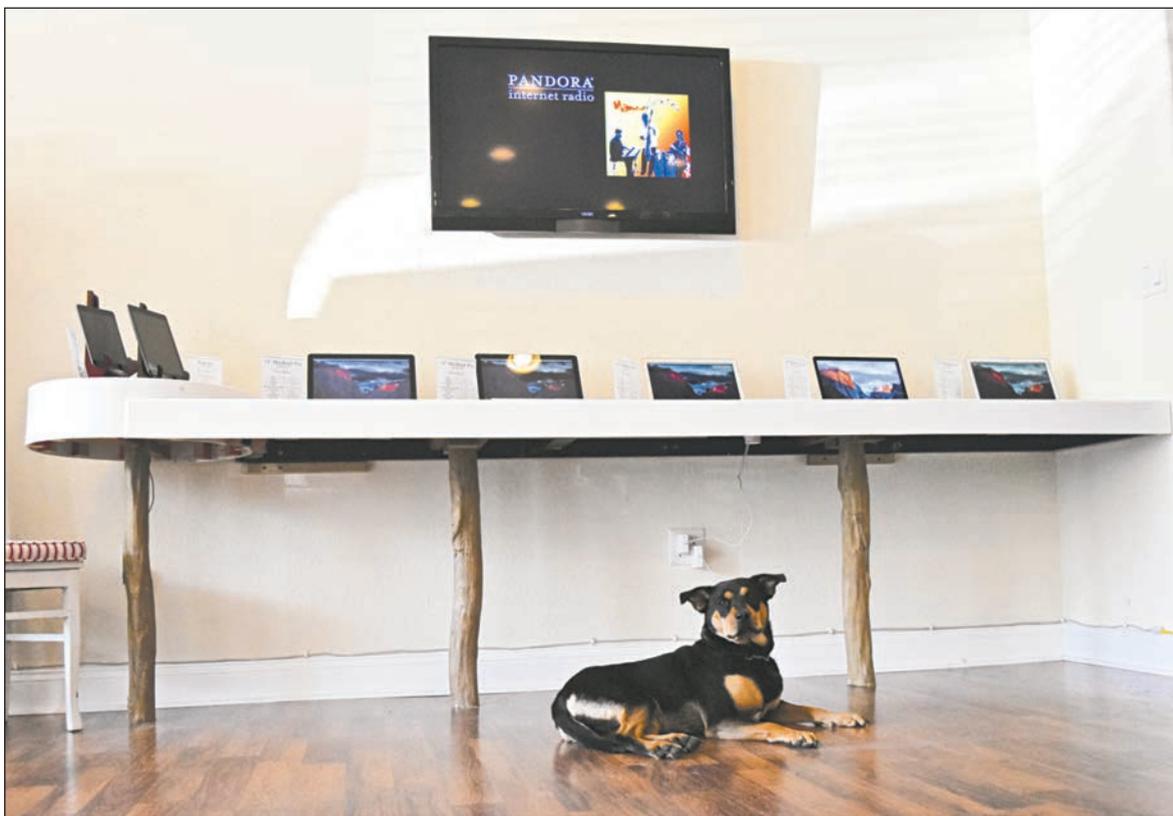
"There is a real demand for it in this area because our population doesn't support a store, so we need people that are qualified to help individuals so they don't have to drive four hours round-trip - they can come here and basically get all the services that they can in Annapolis," Gregorio added.

She sees the business gradually expanding as more people switch over to the Apple and demand increases for fixing everything from cracked screens to outdated systems.

Because of the reconfigured office, which now includes a large flat-screen television display, Salt Water will also soon start offering Apple training classes. Gregorio had been teaching similar classes at the Bayside Institute in Selbyville.

She said classes would likely start in the fall and would be limited to small groups.

For more information, call 443-513-4422 or visit www.saltwatermedia.com.



Lima the dog watches over the new Apple section of Salt Water Media in Berlin. The shop now carries refurbished MacBooks, MacBook Pros, iPads and iPhones.

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This Snowy Owl photo was taken by Michael Galeone at the Chincoteague National Wildlife Refuge in 2014. Though it has yet to win any awards, both Michael and wife Becky Galeone called this photo one of their favorite pictures.

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Photographers to highlight August's Fourth Friday event

By **Brian Gilliland**
Associate Editor

(Aug. 25, 2016) Michael Galeone has the 1,000 words for each of his pictures, and is eager to share them.

"Every photo has a story — ask me and I'll tell you. I love telling stories," he said. "I'm always open to helping people, because I want to talk about what I've learned."

A Fourth Friday mainstay, Michael Galeone along with wife Becky, have been featured at least once every year since the event began, and this Friday, their number has come up once again.

"If I have a fault, it's that I want to show everything," he said. "My mentor, Ken Conger, tells me to only show the best stuff, none of the mediocre things."

Perhaps one day that bit of sagely advice will sink in, but not today.

"One trip, we each took about 7,000 pictures apiece," he said. "It takes days to go through them all — we're dealing with cameras that take nine pictures per second."

Add to that Galeone's preferred subject, wildlife, and half of the roster of the most difficult things to photograph well is complete.

"I'm always looking for that one shot that's perfectly in focus with the right accents, but that's hard to determine. If I shoot 1,000 images, I'll probably work on 50-60," he said. "But everyone's got a camera, and everyone makes mistakes. It's something you have to deal with."

After retiring from the Air Force in 2010, the Galeones decided they wanted to travel. As they wandered, they met photographers, and started booking trips specifically to take photographs. From there, a lifestyle developed.

"Soon, we're going to Yellowstone Park, and I want to get a picture of an elk. Becky already has one, but there are just so many things to see — I see a photo and I want to do that," he said.

The love of pictures developed early for Galeone, who is now 67, but was first diverted into the armed forces. Once he retired, the same love remained.

"It started with lightning. I love it, and I'd love to do more. I laid off it for a while, but we were in Ocean City recently and a storm rolled in — we had a great storm, and I was back taking pictures," he said. "One of my goals is to chase storms, to go out and catch a tornado — they have tours for that now, but we haven't gone yet."

Storms as subjects became bears, lions and leopards, which may yet be supplanted by landscapes, but not anytime soon.

"My first love is wildlife, and I've been looking for a gray fox, and people tell me they see them all the time locally, but I haven't," he said.

Fourth Friday is held in downtown Pocomoke City between 5 p.m. — 8 p.m. offering music, vendors, shops and food. Tickled Paint ARTworks will also be hosting a painting party in the middle of the street beginning at 6 p.m.



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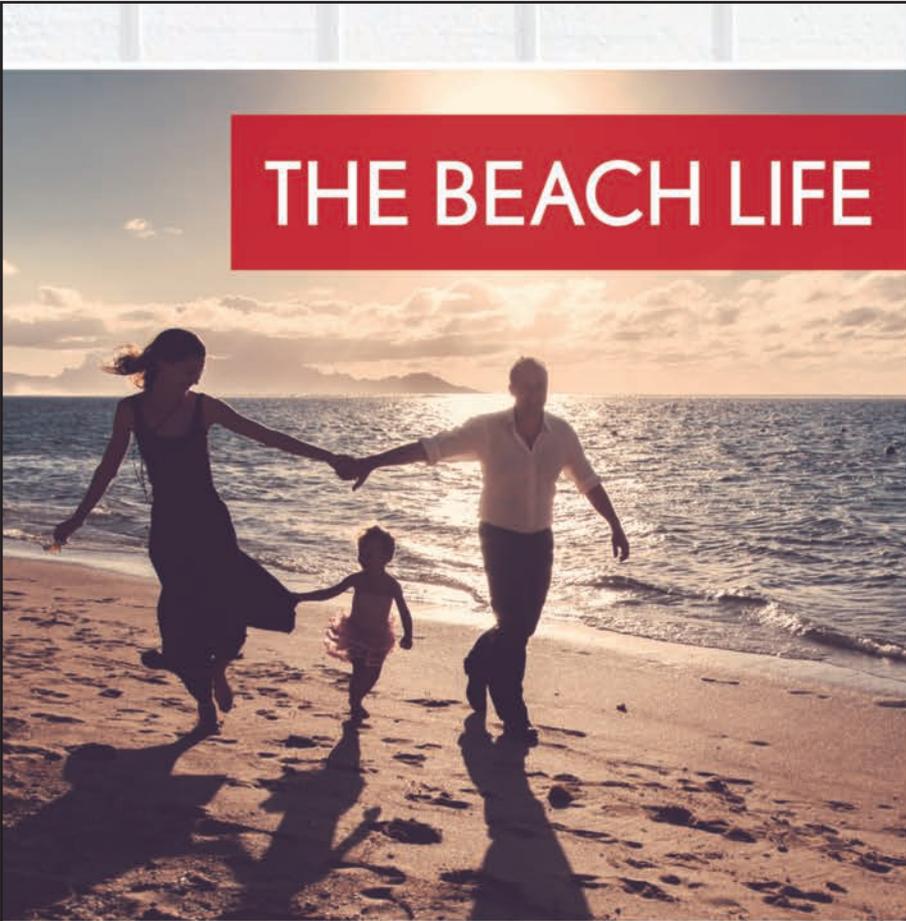
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Opinion

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

Always follow the money

It's always about the money. The absence of a physician in Snow Hill, a doctor shortage nationally or not, is the result of a potential patient base that's too small to allow a full-time doctor's office or clinic to break even given the cost of health care these days.

It's a shame, but the emergence of institutionalized health care delivery in the past two decades — hospitals are no longer just hospitals but are the hubs of larger medical networks — has made the independent practitioner all but extinct.

The cost is just too prohibitive, and the virtues many people ascribe to general practice physicians, such as selflessness and dedication to the community, come in second to their need to pay off exorbitant medical school costs and, eventually, to make a decent living.

That's why most doctors around the country now sign up for salaried jobs with medical systems, which also happen to have the resources to handle the mountain of paperwork that's now required, rather than try to go it alone.

The irony in this is that the rise of healthcare networks and spread of hospital satellite offices is precisely because of the need to bring better care to underserved areas. There is no argument that they have done that in Worcester County, which less than 30 years ago had only a handful of family doctors trying to meet the needs of the entire population.

Obviously, that has changed dramatically, and with that making major issues of convenience in years past into much smaller ones. Yet hospital network growth is tied to a community's demonstrated need, which also influences each office's ability to justify the expenditure, possibly support itself, or at least not be a major financial drag on the institution's other health care assets.

Does Snow Hill need a doctor's office? Given the reported small patient load and the proximity of clinics in Pocomoke, maybe not just yet.

It took more than 20 years of struggling just to get a hospital in this county. The proliferation of its outposts to its current state took another 20 years. Given time and assuming that Snow Hill area's population expands, Snow Hill's time will come as well.



"But Dad, if you buy me a self-driving car I won't need a Driver's License!"

Letters

Defense of 'HRC' was subjective

Editor,

Response to: letter by Caroline Furnari, Ocean Pines

Ms. Furnari's article defending Hillary Rodham Clinton's (HRC) record consists of the usual rhetoric repeated time and again by liberal Democrats in their attempt to change people's negative opinions of HRC.

The justifications for support of HRC provided by Ms. Furnari are subjective and leave out many facts. HRC's career includes bashing women and ruining their reputations and careers. Many people have observed and experienced firsthand HRC's work ethic, disposition and temperament, which does not lend itself to the U.S. Presidency.

People like Ms. Furnari believe everything they see on T.V. or read in the bias press who are experts at "massaging" the truth. If you want to know HRC, read the many books that have been written about her and Bill by people who have been associated with them.

Pick any book, there are lots of them such as: "Their Lives: The Women Targeted

by the Clinton Machine" by Candice E. Jackson; "The Case Against Hillary Clinton" by Peggy Noonan; "Unlimited Access: An FBI Agent Inside the Clinton White House" by Gary Aldrich; "Hell To Pay and Final Days" by Barbara Olson; "Hillary Clinton: The Top 25 Reasons She Should Not be President" by John Foster; "Target: Caught in the Crosshairs of Bill and Hillary Clinton" by Kathleen Wiley; "Hillary's America: The Secret History of the Democratic Party" and "Stealing America" by Dinesh D. Sousa; "The Clintons' War on Women" by Roger Stone; "Partners in Crime: The Clintons Scheme to Monetize the White House" by Jerome Corsi; "Hillary: The Other Woman" by Dolly Kyle; "Passion and Betrayal" by Jennifer Flowers; "Sell Out: The Inside Story of President Clinton's Impeachment" by David P. Schippers; "Hillary and Vince: A Story of Love, Death, and Cover-up" by Dean W. Arnold; "The Intimidation Game: How the Left is Silencing Free Speech" by Kimberly Strassel; "Blood Feud: The Clintons vs. The Obamas" by Edward Klein; "The First

Family Detail: Secret Service Agents Reveal the Hidden Lives of the Presidents" by Ronald Kessler; "Hillary (and Bill): The Drug Volume: Part Two of the Clinton Trilogy" by Victor Thorn; "The Clinton Chronicles" by Patrick Matrisciana; "The Truth About Hillary: What She Knew, When She Knew it, and How Far She'll Go to Become President" by Edward Klein; "Crisis of Character: A White House Secret Service Officer Discloses His Firsthand Experience with Hillary, Bill and How They Operate" by Gary J. Byrne; "Clinton Cash: The Untold Story of How and Why Foreign Governments and Businesses Helped Make Bill and Hillary Rich" by Peter Schweizer; "Unlikeable: The Problem With Hillary" by Edward Klein; "White Wash: What the Media Won't Tell You About Hillary Clinton but Conservatives Will" by L. Brent Bozell; "The Residence: Inside the Private World of the White House" by Kate Brower; and "My FBI" by Louis J. Freeh.

Ms. Furnari's letter gives readers the idea that HRC was the leader or originator of a movement or action, but in truth she was only one of

Continued on Page 23

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

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Letters

Continued from Page 22

the many people who participated in the events churning in the U.S. during a tumultuous time in U.S. history. Ms. Furnai gives HRC credit for changing Arkansas schools during her husband's tenure as governor, however, the change agent was already in place before the Clinton's moved into the Arkansas governor's mansion and changes continued during subsequent governors, like Governor Mike Huckabee.

HRC supporters and media outlets have neglected to tell the negative stories of the Clintons, such as the orders issued to the Arkansas police to stop and search vehicles driven by Hispanics, the discrimination lawsuit filed by African-Americans while Clinton was governor, the 1994 omnibus crime bill that included the federal "three strikes" provision mandating life sentences for criminals convicted of a violent felony after two or more prior convictions that weighed heavily on minorities, HRC's support for the 1996 welfare reform bill that mandated a "five-year lifetime limit" on cash benefits for welfare recipients penalizing thousands of children and their mothers, Filegate, Travelgate, shredding of docu-

ments upon departure from the governor's mansion, deleting of emails while in the White House, destruction of state department documents, the pardons/commutations of criminal sentences of over 100 people including Clinton friends involved in the White Water land deal and Madison Guaranty scandal, and Bill Clinton's own brother for drug possession.

HRC couldn't even be honest about the book she claimed to write and publish in 1996, titled, "It Takes a Village and Other Lessons Children Teach Us." Barbara Feinman wrote the book. She was paid \$120,000 by Simon & Schuster and it was edited by HRC, who intentionally did not mention Ms. Feinman anywhere in the book. The titled used in HRC's book is an Igbo and Yoruba (Nigeria) proverb and has existed for many years in the African culture – it was not an original idea by HRC.

Many people might be swayed by Ms. Furnari's rendition of HRC's qualifications to be president, but I'm not one of them.

Even today, with the Clinton Foundation accepting foreign money, her involvement in the ransom money given to Iran for American

hostages under the guise it was part of the Iranian agreement, the state department email scandal where she installed an unclassified/ unapproved server to process highly classified information, which may have caused the death of several innocent people and compromised costly programs paid for by the American taxpayers, and all the other incidents, the one remaining fact is: HRC is an attorney, a onetime law professor, the wife of a former Arkansas governor, the former First Lady of the White House, a former Senator from New York, former secretary of state – HRC knows the law.

HRC knows what the law and legal code of ethics requires of her. HRC violated the law, not once but many, many times.

*Ginny Hall,
Selbyville Del.*

Thanks, but no thanks

Editor,

I would like to thank Mr. Gomsak for correcting me on the \$35,000 raise given to the present GM in 2014.

Why the previous GM's salary was

mentioned I do not know – his contract was not renewed.

Mr. Gomsak's figures on pay raises for the present GM from 2011 to 2015 are truly impressive. Mr. Gomsak only mentioned 2010 as the previous year, I believe the present GM's salary in 2010 was about \$110,000.

If I am correct the GM salary increases from 2010 to 2015 were from \$110,000 to \$165,000, bonus not included.

In seven years that works out to a pay increase of 7 percent per year, 2010-2016. My \$35,000 figure surely fits into the pay increases for the present GM as previously stated for 2010 to 2015.

As far as golf, yacht club and swimming as a "whole" I believe they have not made a profit over the past years.

*Michael Graves,
Ocean Pines*

Agrees with previous letter to editor

Editor,

Thank you [to Caroline Furnari] for expressing so clearly my own thoughts as I read Mr. Lind's letter.

*Jeanne C. Dickson,
Ocean Pines*

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HURRY IN... BEFORE IT'S ALL GONE!

Spots still available for 2016 Paint Berlin show, competition

Annual event returns next month; deadline for entry Aug. 31; \$40 to take part

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Aug. 25, 2016) The deadline for Paint Berlin is fast approaching, and only about 10 slots remain for the seventh annual plein air show and competition.

Registration is open to 50 artists, and Worcester County Arts Council Executive Director Anna Mullis said the nonprofit had "close to 40" artists sign up so far. The deadline is Aug. 31 and registration costs \$40.

"We couldn't be more happy with participation this year," Mullis said. "We've got some awesome artists coming from different states as far as New York, Pennsylvania and a lot of people from the western shore."

That includes several members from the Mid-Atlantic Plein Air Painters Association, she said.

"We are very proud to host them here in Berlin, and we're just hoping for the best weather and we're really

excited," she said.

The event will take place Thursday Sept. 22 through Saturday Sept. 24. Artists have two days to paint, and a "wet paint" show and sale will be held on the final day. That includes a competition and the coveted "best in show" award.

Last year Christopher Best, 31, took home the top prize and won \$1,000 for his oil painting "Peach Shack."

Mullis said the experience of seeing talented artists setting up easels all over town, capturing everything from the Victorian architecture on Main Street to the rural surrounding settings, was enjoyed by the public.

"A lot of people don't get the experience seeing artists plein outdoors," she said. "I think it's really amazing



SUBMITTED IMAGE/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

"Peach Shack," a painting by Christopher Best, was named best in show during last year's Paint Berlin event.

for people to see the art created live in front of the eyes. Because we have such a great group of artists this event has grown so much over the years, so we have a really great group of artists

participating. It's getting better and better."

For information or to register, call 410-641-0809 or visit www.worcestercountycouncil.org



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Snapshots



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BUSINESS AFTER HOURS

Shop owners in Berlin attend a business after hours function, hosted by the Berlin Chamber of Commerce, at Heart of Gold Kids, Aug. 18.



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

VAN HOLLEN VISITS BERLIN

Berlin volunteer Carolyn Connelly shakes hands with Congressman Chris Van Hollen on Friday. Also pictured is Berlin Mayor Gee Williams, who gave the Senate candidate a tour of the downtown area. (Right) Congressman Van Hollen, left, meets with Sea La Vie shop owners Devon Bostic and Hunter Smith on Friday. Van Hollen spent about 90 minutes walking through Berlin meeting business owners, residents and guests.



GIVING GOLD

Local employees of BB&T Bank purchased and assembled emergency food bags and hygiene kits for Worcester County GOLD (Giving Other Lives Dignity), Inc., to distribute to those in need through the bank's charitable Lighthouse Project. Pictured, from left, are BB&T Market President Greg Tawes, GOLD Executive Director Claire Otterbein, and Kathy Bohn of BB&T, who coordinated the project.

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE



PHOTO COURTESY D.J. LANDIS, SR.

GUEST SPEAKER

During the Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines - Ocean City's July 20 meeting, Director of Atlantic General Hospital's Health Services, Ashley Godwin spoke about the "Healthy Happenings" free workshops offered by the Berlin hospital and the "File of Life" program that provides a means to identify the medications and conditions of the occupants of a house for any emergency providers. She is pictured with Kiwanis Club President Mark Joseph.

Snapshots



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

CELEBRATION

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton H. Dennis, Sr. and Bishop and First Lady J.J. Green, Sr., announce the engagement of their daughter, and son, Ms. Felicia J. Dennis and Mr. James J. Green, Jr. A celebration was held on Saturday, Aug. 20 at the Delmarva Evangelistic Church in Salisbury.



PHOTO COURTESY OCEAN PINES ASSOCIATION

MEMORIAL DONATION

BJ's Wholesale Club, in partnership with the Ocean Pines Association, donated \$220 to the Worcester County Veterans Memorial at Ocean Pines as a part of its recent spring membership offer. Marie Gilmore, president of the Worcester County Veterans Memorial Foundation, left, is presented a check by Ocean Pines Association Department of Marketing and Public Relations representative Julie Malinowski. BJ's donated \$5 of each membership fee paid as a part of the promotion to the foundation in addition to offering special benefits for new and renewing members.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

QUESTERS DONATION

The Calvin B. Taylor House Museum features two new additions this summer, courtesy of the Arcadia Questers. This year's donation from the Questers is a pair of late 18th century candlesticks now displayed in the museum's parlor next to the grandfather's clock, a 2014 donation from this historic preservation group. The Taylor House Museum is open through the end of October on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 1-4 p.m.



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CITATIONS

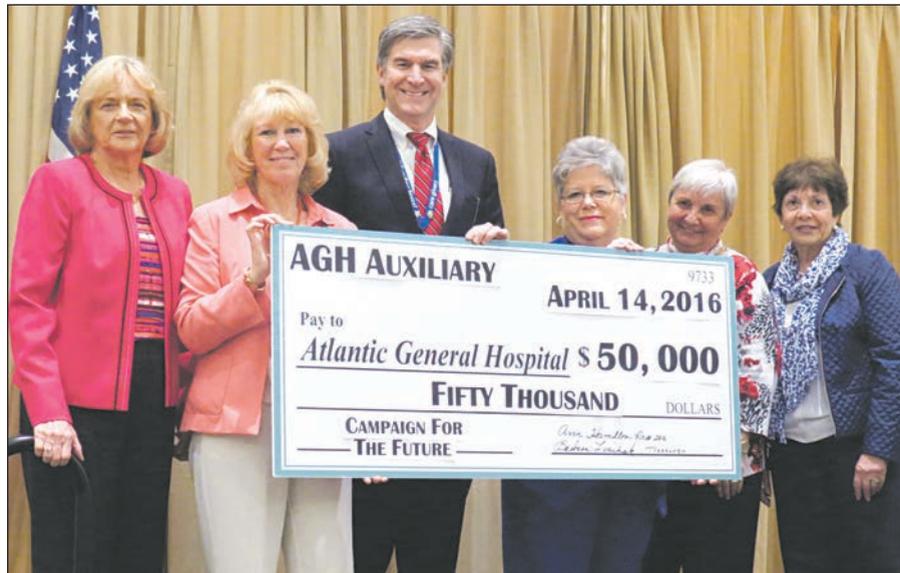
Del. Mary Beth Carozza presents citations to Deputy First Class George "Bo" Spicer and Sgt. Van Muir III in recognition of their retirement from the Worcester County Sheriff's Office.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

PARK CLEANUP

Ocean Pines Platform Tennis members clean up Manklin Meadows Park in early July as part of the Adopt-A-Park program. Pictured, from left, are Jim Lawn, Mike and Jane Simcock, Victor Burke and June and Jim Freeman.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

AGH AUXILIARY AWARDS

The Auxiliary of Atlantic General Hospital and Health System recently held its annual awards luncheon and presented President and CEO, Michael Franklin, FACHE with a check in the amount of \$50,000 toward the Campaign for the Future for their fiscal year 2016 fundraising efforts. Pictured, from left, are Barbara Lischak, Kathleen Loetz, Franklin, Ann Hamilton, Margie DiNenna and Barbara Loffler.

Cuisine

Israeli couscous absorbs immense flavor

Almost as though it was too much to ask for (my apologies for ending an opening statement with a preposi-

tion; you'll simply have to bear with me), we suddenly received the cool weather so many people were so desperately seeking out. And my feet, sitting atop the bricks in our tiki bar, are cold. Yes, cold.



By Paul Suplee,
CEC PCIII

It was almost as though the heat waves of July and August were and are mere figments of our imagination, leaving us to wonder whether there will even be any more pool days this year. I know; shudder to think.

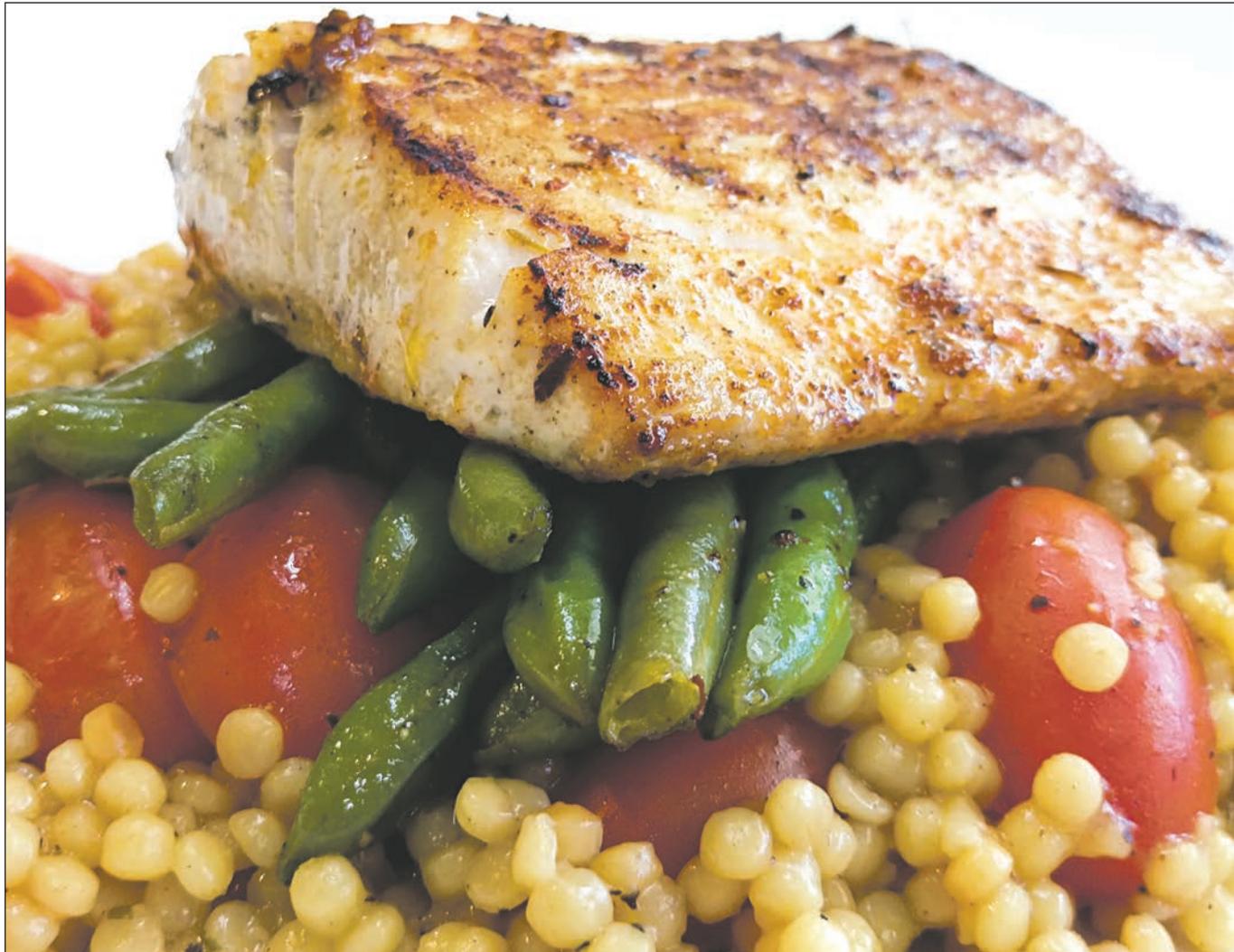
I sit here at midnight, looking past the string lights onto the yard filled with banana leaves and hibiscus flowers bigger than my head, and I try to imagine myself back in the islands, with the cool trade winds taking care of any sunburn that I might have gotten in the day. I am a towhead after all and it doesn't take much for me to go from pink to lobster. In fact, it's rather instantaneous, and it's a trait that I have passed on to some of my offspring. I had hoped for brighter pastures for them, but we can't always pick the tanning chromosomes, can we?

But, back to the task at hand, the trade winds sit still and I do not hear the crushing sounds of waves on lava rock, despite my every effort of pulling in the sound of the 18-wheeler's as they passes by on 113 a mile from our home. As I put my hoodie on, I realize that "local summer" is only a matter of days away; that brilliant season that we all love when the water is still warm, the storms are brewing off the coast and the beaches are empty.

And the combination of cool sand, warm sun and still-warm water bring me into a mindset of combining of the seasons. First, with the freshness of the seafood that is still being pulled in, and second from the more roasted and toasted flavors of fall, when heartier foods seem to fit the bill.

I haven't worked with Israeli couscous in a while, and as we make traditional (smaller) couscous from scratch in our culinary program, Israeli couscous is in a class almost to itself. With pearls the size of large tapioca, it truly absorbs the flavors of anything that you are cooking in it.

Toasted and served with some fresh mahi, or dolphinfish, and some splendid green beans, you can't go



wrong with dish on a chilly night like tonight.

I don't care that I'm 6,000 miles away from "aloha"; it truly is my favorite place on earth. I will relish in my yard, covered in banana leaves and hibiscus, and I will at least truly enjoy closing out this article at 1 a.m.

But as I finish this, I must ask, "Why can I see my breath?"

Seared Mahi on Toasted Israeli Couscous

Serves 4

Seared Mahi

4 six-ounce portions fresh mahi
Blackening spice, as needed
Good oil or clarified butter, as needed

1. Yes, we are really that limited on the ingredient list on this fish. You don't need much to make Dolphinfish taste phenomenal

2. Merely pat the mahi dry and season liberally with the blackening spice. Pat it in

3. Heat a pan (cast iron is my favorite) and add the oil

4. Add the fish carefully and cook until it has a nice crust on it. As I've seen in the Big Easy many times over, "blackening" does not mean burnt

black ... to a crisp. Use your judgment

5. Cook for about two minutes and turn over

6. Cook for another two and remove the pan from the heat. The residual heat will continue cooking the fish and keep it hot

7. Serve on the couscous and green beans

Green Beans like a Boss

1 pound fresh, snipped green beans
Garlic butter of your choice (Come on. You can make that!)

Salt and pepper as needed

1. Heat a pot of water large enough to comfortably accommodate the green beans

2. Adding salt just as the water reaches the boil (adding it earlier can cause the nitrates to cause nasty pitting on the bottom of your pricey pan over time), add the beans

3. Cook until they are just under al dente; meaning, they have a nice bite but will survive the further punishment

4. Drain the beans and shock in ice water if cooking later. If not, proceed with step five

6. Season with salt and pepper as usual, and relish in the fact that something so easy can be so damn good

Toasted Israeli Couscous

2 Tbsp. EV Olive oil
2 cups Dried Israeli Couscous
2 baby carrots, diced
1 stalk celery, diced
10 Fresh, local grape tomatoes, halved
2 cloves, Minced garlic
2 1/2 cups Chicken stock
Squeeze of lemon juice
Fresh herbs, as you see fit
Salt and pepper, as needed

1. Heat the olive oil in a pan and add the couscous, carrots, celery, tomatoes and garlic

2. Heat until the couscous and vegetables get a nice, toasty aroma to them

3. Add stock and cook until absorbed

4. Hit with the lemon juice and season to taste

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

Final steps to cap Berlin Rubble Fill

Wor. County Commissioners approve order; Oct. 2017 deadline imposed by MDE

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(Aug. 25, 2016) The next steps in the Berlin Rubble Fill closure project was approved by the Worcester County Commissioners at its meeting last Tuesday.

John Tustin, county Public Works director, provided background on the project.

"We are under consent order by the Maryland Department of the Environment to construct a cap and closure to the old Berlin Rubble Fill to be completed by October 2017," he said.

The 45-acre Berlin landfill, which opened in 1950, is located a half mile east of Berlin, southwest of the intersection of Flower Street and Seahawk Road.

Before discontinuing use of the site in 1990, the county decided that

approximately 27 acres in the northern two thirds of the parcel would be for landfilling, while the southern one third consisted of a borrow pit and stormwater pond. The bulk of waste deposited at the landfill was from Ocean City.

In June the commissioners awarded the contract to cap and close the site to A-Del Construction, based in Newark, Delaware. On Aug. 9, Tustin provided a motion to proceed for A-Del to commence the project.

"We now are in need of some contract administration, construction inspection and certification services as required by the Maryland Department of the Environment," he said.

At the same time as the motion to proceed was issued to A-Del, Tustin also requested a price quote from Snow Hill based EA Engineering for construction management and inspection services.

"The Maryland Department of the Environment requires a final construction report, relevant testing and field documentation for final submit-

tal to MDE," he said. "They (EA) proposed a price of \$152,949."

Most importantly, Tustin said, EA will prepare the MDE required Engineers Certificate of Substantial Completion.

Commissioner Chip Bertino asked Tustin why the item wasn't put out for competitive bidding.

"EA's been your solid waste consultant for many years," Tustin said. "We need their eyes and ears."

Additionally, Kelly Shannahan, county assistant chief administrative officer, pointed out the county is not required to put professional service contracts out to bid.

From 1950 until 1983 the landfill was an open-burning dump. Only a year after launching, the site drew the attention of the Maryland State Health Department based on citizen concerns over odors and smoke from the operation. Although the larger landfill was shut down in March 1990, the rubble section remained open for an additional two years.

Boating course offered by OCPS, starting in Sept.

(Aug. 25, 2016) Ocean City Power Squadron, a unit of the United States Power Squadrons, will present America's Boating Course at the Worcester County Library, Ocean Pines branch, on Thursday evenings starting Sept. 1.

This is an eight-hour course and will be given each consecutive Thursday on Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, plus an exam on Sept. 29. On the first day, registration will be at 6:30 p.m., followed by the class starting at 7 p.m. the same evening.

The course will be from 7-9 p.m. each evening.

There is a minimal \$15 fee for the course and material. Middle school and high school students can attend for free.

Anyone born after July 1, 1972 must satisfactorily complete a safe boating class to operate a recreational vessel or personal watercraft in Maryland.

This course covers basic boat handling, navigation, federal and state regulations, rules of the road, aids to navigation, required equipment and other topics.

For more information, call 410-726-1509, 410-641-6535, 410-641-8040 or 410-208-9747. Early registration is recommended.

3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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Looking for a Local Event? check out **Our Calendar Pages** In the **OCToday and Bayside Gazette**

DINE UNITED OC

UNITED WAY OF THE LOWER EASTERN SHORE

JUNE 15-SEPT 5

This summer, over 20 participating restaurants have been giving back through our Dine United OC competition. Continue to dine at restaurants in OC supporting United Way and help local residents in need.

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LEADERBOARD

JUNE 15TH - AUGUST 15TH

SEATING CAPACITY 0-150	The General's Kitchen	the original poolbar & grill	MAÑANA MODE
SEATING CAPACITY 150-300	Happy Jack	The Dough Roller 41ST STREET	The Dough Roller 70TH STREET
SEATING CAPACITY 300-600	HARRISON'S HARBOR WATCH RESTAURANT & RAWBAR	BLU crabhouse & raw bar	Grotto Pizza® the legendary taste® 125TH STREET & 14TH AND BOARDWALK
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#DINEUNITEDOC

NOW PLAYING

ANGLER

312 Talbot St.
Ocean City
410-289-7424
www.angleroc.net
Aug. 26: Kaleb Brown, 5 p.m.
Aug. 27: Reform School, 4 p.m.
Sept. 1: Lauren Glick, 5 p.m.

BIG EASY ON 60

5909 Coastal Highway
Ocean City
410-524-2305
www.thebigeason60.com
Aug. 27: Tear the Roof Off, 9 p.m. to midnight

BJ'S ON THE WATER

75th Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-524-7575
www.bjsonthewater.com
Aug. 26: Over Time, 9 p.m.
Aug. 27: Dust 'N' Bones, 9 p.m.
Sept. 1: Bettenroo, 8 p.m.

BOURBON STREET ON THE BEACH

116th Street, behind Fountain Head Towers Condominium
Ocean City
443-664-2896
www.bourbonstreetonthebeach.com
Aug. 26: Randy Lee Ashcraft, 4-7 p.m.; Jack Worthington, 8-11 p.m.
Aug. 27: Rick & Lennon LaRicci, 7-11 p.m.
Aug. 28: Just Jay, 4-8 p.m.
Aug. 29: Barry Lee, 9 p.m.
Aug. 31: Open Mic, 9 p.m. to midnight
Every Tuesday: Charlie Z, 6-10 p.m.
Every Thursday: Chris Button, 7-10 p.m.

CAPTAIN'S TABLE

15th St. & Baltimore Ave.
Ocean City
410-289-7192
www.captainstableoc.com
Every Thursday-Tuesday: 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
Aug. 26: Lennon & the Leftovers, 2-6 p.m.
Aug. 27: Pearl, 2-6 p.m.
Aug. 29: Dave Sherman, 2-6 p.m.
Aug. 30: Kaleb Brown, 2-6 p.m.
Aug. 31: Tommy Edward, 2-6 p.m.
Sept. 1: DJ Jeremy, 7-10:30 p.m.

CASINO AT OCEAN DOWNS

10218 Racetrack Road
Berlin
410-641-0600
www.oceandowns.com
Aug. 26: Monkee Paw Duo, 5:30-9:30 p.m.
Aug. 27: Everett Spells, 4:30-8:30 p.m.; Aaron Howell Trio, 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
Aug. 26: Darin Engh, noon to 4 p.m.; John LaMere, 5-9 p.m.
Aug. 27: Joe Smooth & John Remy, noon to 4 p.m.; Over Time, 5-9 p.m.
Aug. 28: Rick & Regina, noon to 3 p.m.; Copper Sky, 4-8 p.m.
Aug. 29: Melissa Alesi Solo, noon to 3 p.m.; Bob Wilkinson, Joe Smooth & Pete, 4-8 p.m.
Aug. 30: Paige Stevenson, noon to 2

p.m.; Monkee Paw, 4-8 p.m.
Aug. 31: Monkee Paw Duo, noon to 3 p.m.; The Chest Pains, 4-8 p.m.
Sept. 1: Kevin Poole Solo, noon to 3 p.m.; Monkee Paw, 4-8 p.m.

COWBOY COAST COUNTRY SALOON AND STEAKHOUSE

17th Street and Coastal Highway
Ocean City
410-289-6331
www.cowboycoastoc.com
Aug. 26: DJ BK, 9 p.m.
Aug. 27: DJ Slvsh, 9 p.m.
Aug. 31: Live Band Karaoke w/Alex & Shiloh, 9 p.m.
Sept. 1: DJ Billy Gale, 9 p.m.

DUFFY'S TAVERN

130th Street in the
Montego Bay Shopping Center
410-250-1449
www.duffysoc.com
Every Friday: Bob Hughes, 5-9 p.m.

DUNES MANOR

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

FAGER'S ISLAND

60th Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-524-5500
www.fagers.com
Aug. 26: The Stims, 5 p.m.; DJ Hook, 9 p.m.; Super Buenoo, 10 p.m.
Aug. 27: Opposite Directions, 5 p.m.; DJ Groove, 9 p.m.; Animal House, 10 p.m.
Aug. 28: Everett Spells, 10 a.m. brunch; Colossal Fossil Sauce, 5:30 p.m.; The Glimmer Twins - Rolling Stones Tribute, 9:30 p.m.; DJ Muve, 9:30 p.m.
Aug. 29: DJ Wax, 5:30 p.m.; DJ RobCee, 9:30 p.m.; Goodman Fiske, 10 p.m.
Aug. 30: DJ Hook, 9:30 p.m.
Aug. 31: DJ Greg, 5:30 p.m.; Bryan Clark, 6 p.m.; DJ Hook, 9:30 p.m.
Sept. 1: The Pips, 5:30 p.m.; DJ RobCee, 9:30 p.m.

GUIDOS BURRITOS

First Street and Boardwalk
Ocean City
410-289-1729
www.guidosburritos.com
Every Sunday: DJ Papi Roisterous, 10 p.m.

33rd Street and Coastal Highway
Ocean City
410-524-3663
Every Thursday: DJ Papi Roisterous
Aug. 28: DJ RobCee, 10 p.m.

HARBORSIDE BAR & GRILL

12841 S. Harbor Road
West Ocean City
410-213-1846
www.ocharborside.com
Aug. 26: DJ Billy T, 4 p.m.
Aug. 27: Simple Truth/Side Project, 2-6 p.m.; DJ Jeremy, 9 p.m.
Aug. 28: Opposite Directions, 2-6 p.m.; DJ Billy T, 6:30 p.m.
Aug. 29: Blake Haley, 4 p.m.; DJ Billy T, 7 p.m.
Aug. 30: Funk Shue, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Aug. 31: Karaoke w/DJ Jeremy, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Sept. 1: 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
Aug. 26: Dave Hawkins, 5-10 p.m.; DJ Nuke'm, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Aug. 27: Dave Sherman, 5-10 p.m.; DJ Nuke'm, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Aug. 28: Kevin Poole, 6-10 p.m.
Aug. 29: Dave Hawkins, 5-10 p.m.; Johnny Wilson, 10 p.m.
Aug. 30: Kevin Poole, 5-9 p.m.
Aug. 31: Dave Sherman, 5-9 p.m.
Sept. 1: Kevin McCove, 5-9 p.m.

HOOTERS

Rt. 50 & Keyser Point Road
West Ocean City
410-213-1841
www.hootersofoc.com
Aug. 27: DJ BK, 7 p.m.

M.R. DUCKS

Talbot Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-289-9125
www.mrducks.com
Aug. 26: Kevin Poole and the Gang, 5-9 p.m.
Aug. 27: Johnny Bling, 5-9 p.m.
Aug. 28: Bird Dog, 4-8 p.m.
Aug. 31: DJ Batman, 5-9 p.m.
Sept. 1: Tommy Edwards, 5-9 p.m.

MACKY'S BAYSIDE BAR & GRILL

53rd Street and Coastal Highway
Ocean City
410-723-5565
www.mackys.com
Aug. 26: DJ Casper, 10 p.m.
Aug. 27: DJ Cowboy, 10 p.m.
Aug. 28: Steel Drummer Jimmy G, noon to 4 p.m.
Aug. 30: DJ Vybe, "Pajama Jammy Party" Theme Night, 10 p.m.
Aug. 31: DJ Wax, 10 p.m.
Sept. 1: DJ Casper, 10 p.m.

MICKY FINS

12952 Inlet Isle Lane
West Ocean City
410-213-9033
www.ocmickyfins.com
Aug. 26: Poole Brothers, 7 p.m.
Aug. 28: DJ BK, 5 p.m.
Aug. 29: Animal House, 5 p.m.

NICK'S HOUSE OF RIBS

145th Street and Coastal Highway
Ocean City
410-250-1984
www.nickshouseofribs.com
Every Friday, Saturday & Monday:
Live Entertainment

OC FISH COMPANY

12817 Harbor Road
West Ocean City
410-213-2525
Aug. 26: The Haymans, 6 p.m.
Aug. 27: MP Steele, 5 p.m.; DJ Mike, 7 p.m.
Aug. 28: DJ Jeremy, 2 p.m.
Aug. 30: Bettenroo, 6 p.m.
Aug. 31: Kaleb Brown, 1 p.m.; The Riff-shakers, 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 Wednesday-Sunday: DJ Dusty, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Aug. 26-27: Illuzion, 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Aug. 31-Sept. 1: Power Play, 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Lenny's Beach Bar
Aug. 26-28: Illuzion, 4-9 p.m.
Aug. 29-Sept. 5: On The Edge, 4-9 p.m.

PURPLE MOOSE

Boardwalk, between Talbot and Caroline streets
Ocean City
410-289-6953
www.purplemoosesaloon.com
Aug. 26-27: CK the DJ/VJ, 2 p.m.; Dead Eye Stare, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Aug. 28: CK the DJ/VJ, 2 p.m.; Slamm, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Aug. 29: Slamm, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Aug. 30-31: VJ Mazi, 9 p.m.

ROPEWALK

82nd Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-524-1009
www.ropewalkoc.com
Aug. 26: Steel Drums, 4-8 p.m.; DJ Buddha, 10 p.m.
Aug. 27: Pat O'Brennan, noon to 4 p.m.; Nautical Wheels, 4-7 p.m.; DJ Buddha, 10 p.m.
Aug. 28: Pat O'Brennan, noon to 4 p.m.; Nautical Wheels, 4-8 p.m.
Aug. 29: Steel Drums, 4-8 p.m.
Aug. 30: Pat O'Breenan, 4-8 p.m.
Aug. 31: John LaMere, 4-8 p.m.
Sept. 1: Rob Fahey, 4-8 p.m.

SECRETS

49th Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-524-4900
www.secrets.com
Aug. 26: DJ Bobby 'O, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Jim Long Band, 5-9 p.m.; DJ Tuff, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Nine Mile Roots, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; DJ Bobby 'O, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.; DJ Mike T, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.; The Ben-jamins, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Aug. 27: DJ Cruz, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Element K, 1-5 p.m.; Rew Smith, 5-9 p.m.; Jim Long Contests, 6-8 p.m.; 9 Miles Roots, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; DJ Cruz, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; DJ Tuff, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.; DJ Bobby 'O, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.; Under The Covers, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Aug. 28: DJ Bobby 'O, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Jim Long Band, 5-9 p.m.; DJ Tuff, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; My Hero Zero, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Aug. 30: Opposite Directions, 5-9 p.m.; Melodime, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Aug. 31: Full Circle Duo, 5-9 p.m.; Rew Smith, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Sept. 1: Rew Smith, 5-9 p.m.; Jah Works, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SKYE RAW BAR & GRILLE

66th Street, bayside
Ocean City
410-723-6762
www.skyebaroc.com
Aug. 26: Test Kitchen, 4-8 p.m.
Aug. 27: Aaron Howell, 4-8 p.m.
Sept. 1: Sean Spiffy Styles, 4-8 p.m.

THE COVE AT OCEAN PINES YACHT CLUB

1 Mumford's Landing Road
Ocean Pines
410-641-7501
www.oceanpines.org
Aug. 26: On The Edge, 6 p.m.
Aug. 27: Shortcut Sonny, 6 p.m.
Aug. 28: Monkee Paw, 6 p.m.

TOUCH OF ITALY

67th Street and Coastal Highway,
in the Holiday Inn Oceanfront
Ocean City
302-703-3090
Aug. 30: Piano Bar w/Bryan Russo, 9 p.m.

WHISKER'S BAR & GRILL

11070 Cathell Road, Suite 17
Pines Plaza, Ocean Pines
443-365-2576
www.whiskersbar.com
Aug. 26: Karaoke w/Donnie Berkey, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Free women's heart screening available in Ocean Pines, Tues.

(Aug. 25, 2016) In the United States, one in four women dies from heart disease; screening and understanding of lifestyle and risk factors can help to reduce that number.

Peninsula Regional Medical Center's Guerrieri Heart & Vascular Institute is coming to Ocean Pines on Tuesday, Aug. 30 from 8 a.m. to noon to offer a free heart disease risk assessment for women.

The screening includes:

Fasting lipid profile (total cholesterol & HDL, glucose), ankle/brachial

index, resting 12 lead EKG, body fat and body mass index, waist-to-hip ratio, blood pressure testing, pulse oximetry testing, grip strength test, risk factor analysis, review of current medications, follow-up care plan and exercise/nutrition recommendations.

The screenings will be aboard PRMC's Wagner Wellness Van at the Delmarva Health Pavilion Ocean Pines, located outside the North Gate at 11101 Cathage Road. Call 410-543-7026 to schedule a free women's heart screening appointment.

AGH offering diabetes classes on self management in Sept.

Sessions to address blood glucose monitoring, foot care, exercise and nutrition

(Aug. 25, 2016) The Diabetes Out-patient Education Program at Atlantic General Hospital will be offering diabetes self-management education classes in September.

The series of four, two-hour sessions will address blood glucose monitoring, foot care, nutrition, exercise and other self-management skills to help individuals better manage their diabetes. A family member is invited to attend.

The program is recognized by the American Diabetes Association (ADA) for quality education, and program staff includes a registered nurse and a registered dietitian, both of whom are certified diabetes educators.

Advance registration and a referral from your primary care provider (which the program can obtain) are required. It is recommended to call 410-641-9703 before Friday, Aug. 26 to register.

Diabetes self-management is a Medicare benefit and the cost of the classes is covered by many insurances.

Classes will be held on Wednesdays, Sept. 7, 14, 21 and 28 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Atlantic Health Center, 9714 Healthway Drive in Berlin.

Call 410-641-9703 for more information and to register.

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

Built by the commitment and generosity of a dedicated community, the hospital's state-of-the-art facility in Berlin combines old-fashioned personal attention with the latest in technology and services. It provides quality specialty care such as weight loss surgery, orthopedics, outpatient infusion and chemotherapy for individuals with cancer or blood/autoimmune disorders, and a comprehensive women's diagnostic center.

Atlantic General Health System, its network of more than 40 primary care providers and specialists, care for residents and visitors throughout the region.

For more information about Atlantic General Hospital, visit www.atlanticgeneral.org.



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Crab House

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Seafood House

141st Street · 410.250.1200

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Winners will receive \$100 Slot dollars, transportation to and from Baltimore, dinner, a hotel stay Saturday night, November 26, tickets to The Game and private tent party on Sunday, November 27.

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HARD - 42

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.

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

Answers to last week's puzzles

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

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

WONDER-FUL!

BY KATHY MATHESON AND JEFF CHEN / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

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|---|---|--|---|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 "It's a pity other cars aren't built this way" cars</p> <p>6 Fischer, to Spassky, e.g.</p> <p>11 "Stop!" at a port</p> <p>16 Ring around a classical column</p> <p>18 Verdi aria</p> <p>19 Spots for auto logos</p> <p>21 Rap's ___ Boys</p> <p>22 Flat-bottomed boat</p> <p>23 Passionate kiss</p> <p>24 Busy time for malls: Abbr.</p> <p>25 Nascar unit</p> <p>27 Row maker</p> <p>29 Life force in Chinese philosophy</p> <p>30 High-powered guns</p> <p>32 Home to more than half the world's active geysers</p> <p>37 Enigmatic one in "The Hobbit"</p> <p>38 Dunham of "Girls"</p> <p>39 Organized hikes</p> <p>40 Follower of Joel</p> <p>41 Approver of new meds</p> <p>43 Snack brand whose name hints at its flavor</p> <p>44 Zika monitoring org.</p> <p>46 Alternative regimen to an 84-Down, informally</p> <p>49 Surrender</p> | <p>51 Whacks</p> <p>54 ♥ U, e.g.</p> <p>58 Highly rated bond</p> <p>59 Highly rated Bond?</p> <p>61 Telenovela, e.g.</p> <p>63 Fury</p> <p>64 Result of many years of study, for short</p> <p>65 Halley of Halley's Comet</p> <p>67 Like Serbs, but not Hungarians</p> <p>68 What might replace you?</p> <p>69 Subject of many Ansel Adams photos</p> <p>71 Mortgage, often</p> <p>73 "The Simpsons" character in a green jacket</p> <p>74 Disney dwarf</p> <p>75 Kind of treatment</p> <p>77 Cousin of goth</p> <p>78 Bethesda-based research agcy.</p> <p>80 Federal agency established on Aug. 25, 1916</p> <p>85 Like some oaths</p> <p>86 Region of ancient Greece</p> <p>87 Insult, say</p> <p>89 Election night graphic, for short</p> <p>90 Annual N.Y.C. fund-raising event</p> <p>92 Oprah's BFF</p> <p>93 "Keep fighting the good fight!"</p> <p>96 Like Sherpas</p> <p>99 Very, very</p> <p>102 Subatomic particle named for the weak force</p> | <p>104 "Mind ... blown!"</p> <p>108 House majority leader before DeLay</p> <p>110 Good fact-checking types</p> <p>115 "Three Coins in the Fountain" fountain</p> <p>116 Light and breezy entertainment, informally</p> <p>119 Dazzled</p> <p>120 Portions</p> <p>121 Concerted efforts</p> <p>122 Break up with someone</p> <p>123 Untethered</p> <p>124 Nina Totenberg's milieu</p> <p>125 Milk dispensers?</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Blessed thing?</p> <p>2 Painkiller containing caffeine</p> <p>3 Neighbor of Ger.</p> <p>4 Luncheonette order, for short</p> <p>5 Six, in Italy</p> <p>6 Dazzling</p> <p>7 Annoy</p> <p>8 The Henry who founded the House of Tudor</p> <p>9 Raiders' org.</p> <p>10 Erupter at 32-Across</p> <p>11 Radio host Shapiro</p> <p>12 Kind of pass</p> <p>13 Nothing but</p> <p>14 Henry W. ____, Union major general during the Civil War</p> <p>15 Disco relative</p> <p>16 "So You Think You Can Dance" judge</p> | <p>17 Wire message</p> <p>19 Harris's role in "The Right Stuff"</p> <p>20 Jumps higher than, in sports slang</p> <p>26 Gran Paradiso, e.g.</p> <p>28 It's as good as XXX</p> <p>31 Partner of sound</p> <p>32 Word of support</p> <p>33 Dog created by Jim Davis</p> <p>34 Actor Wheaton</p> <p>35 France's so-called "Capital of the Ruins"</p> <p>36 Exit key</p> <p>37 Sprint</p> <p>42 Parts of a Jerusalem skyline</p> <p>45 Harry's Hogwarts enemy</p> <p>46 Drivel</p> <p>47 "Man, that feels good!"</p> <p>48 Indoor plants popular in waiting rooms</p> <p>49 Like the name Nguyen in Vietnam</p> <p>50 Beethoven's "Sinfonia ___"</p> <p>52 Purchase at an optometrist's</p> <p>53 "Help!"</p> <p>55 Feature of the Six Million Dollar Man</p> <p>56 Samovar, e.g.</p> <p>57 "Capeesh?"</p> <p>60 Had too much of, briefly</p> <p>62 Term of address for a noble</p> <p>66 Tyrant</p> <p>67 Islamic law</p> |
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| <p>70 Defeat in a Nathan's Famous contest</p> <p>72 Cracker shape</p> <p>73 Win by ___</p> <p>76 Feeling of hunger</p> <p>79 Mends</p> <p>81 Not quite right</p> <p>82 PolitiFact finding</p> <p>83 Actor Penn</p> <p>84 Regimen adopted by Bill Clinton in 2010</p> | <p>85 Clancy's Red October, e.g.</p> <p>88 Born</p> <p>90 Store head: Abbr.</p> <p>91 Mayo container?</p> <p>94 Egg: Prefix</p> <p>95 "It's the ___" ("I've changed")</p> <p>97 Annual athletic honors</p> | <p>98 For whom the Edgar awards are named</p> <p>100 Wall St. "500"</p> <p>101 Drive-thru decision</p> <p>102 Bob alternative ... or partner</p> <p>103 At this point</p> <p>104 Webmaster's medium</p> <p>105 Cookie with a Thins variety</p> | <p>106 Oscar winner for "Dallas Buyers Club"</p> <p>107 Part of Y.S.L.</p> <p>109 Thom ___ shoes</p> <p>111 Virgin Mary's mother</p> <p>112 Zippo</p> <p>113 Ninny</p> <p>114 Goes down</p> <p>117 Tavern attachment</p> <p>118 A.M.A. members</p> |
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Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 4,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).

Calendar

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

THU, AUG. 25

FREE MASTER CLASS

For accomplished young string players, a free master class will be conducted by internationally acclaimed musician Elena Urioste (violin). Time and location to be determined based on participation. Register online. <http://www.rackliffehouse.org>

OC SANDFEST

Ocean City beach, N. Division Street to 4th Street, Ocean City, MD. Watch as master champion sand sculptors transform the sand into massive works of art. There will be sand sculpting classes and a family sand sculpting demonstration. Prizes will be awarded. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326, <http://www.ocsandfest.com>

OC JEEP WEEK

Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 7 to 11 a.m. Events held in Ocean City and Berlin. Family fun event with 250+ Jeeps participating in Beach Crawls, Jeep Jams and Show & Shines. Daily passes available. Jeep Week Headquarters is at the Ocean City Convention Center. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326, <http://www.ocjeepweek.com>

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

STROKE SUPPORT GROUP

Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 2 to 3 p.m. Providing physical and emotional support for survivors and caregivers to share personal experiences and challenges. Coping strategies also discussed. Dawn Denton, ddenton@atlantic-general.org, 410-641-9268

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

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>

SUNSET PARK PARTY NIGHT

Sunset Park, S. Division Street and the bay, Ocean City, MD, 7 to 9 p.m. Free concert by "Sir Rod" (tribute to Rod Stewart), while watching the sunset over the Isle of Wight Bay. Admission to the park is free, while beverages, including beer, are available for purchase. It is recommended that attendees bring their own seating. 410-289-

2800 or 800-626-2326, <http://www.ococean.com>

FRI, AUG. 26

OC SANDFEST

Ocean City beach, N. Division Street to 4th Street, Ocean City, MD, All Day Watch as master champion sand sculptors transform the sand into massive works of art. There will be sand sculpting classes and a family sand sculpting demonstration. Prizes will be awarded. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326, <http://www.ocsandfest.com>

OC JEEP WEEK

Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Events held in Ocean City and Berlin. Family fun event with 250+ Jeeps participating in Beach Crawls, Jeep Jams and Show & Shines. Daily passes available. Jeep Week Headquarters is at the Ocean City Convention Center. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326, <http://www.ocjeepweek.com>

RACQUET TOURNAMENT FOR CHARITY

Manklin Meadows Racquet Sports Complex, 11443 Manklin Creek Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 8:30 a.m. Events include platform tennis, tennis and pickleball. Registration fee is \$10 and includes a light breakfast, lunch, prizes and all day play. Benefits the Breast Cancer Research Foundation. Rain date is Aug. 27. 410-641-7228 (Racquet Shop) / 410-641-7052 (Ocean Pines Community Center)

BURLEY OAK BREWING COMPANY 5TH ANNIVERSARY

Burley Oak Brewing Company, 10016 Old Ocean City Blvd, Berlin, MD, 11 to 2 a.m. The celebration will feature limited beer releases along with live music from Skribe, 1-4 p.m.; Funk Shue, 5-8 p.m. and Bad Since Breakfast, 9 p.m. to midnight. Food will be available at the Rosenfeld's Food Truck from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from Swell at Urban Nectar from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. There will be plenty of Burley Oak's signature swag and VIP Funk Factory tours (by reservation only at the top of every hour). <http://www.burleyoak.com>

NORTH AMERICAN SEA GLASS FESTIVAL

Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 5 to 9 p.m. Internationally-recognized sea glass jewelry artists, experienced collectors and vendors gather at this annual festival featuring collectors exhibitions, presentations, lectures and Shard of the Year Contest. Admission to the Special Sea Glass Soiree event on Friday evening costs \$10. Admission to the Sea Glass Festival on Saturday costs \$5 for adults and free to children 11 and younger. <http://www.seaglassassociation.org>

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

CHAMBER MUSIC IN BERLIN

Buckingham Presbyterian Church, 20 South Main St., Berlin, MD, 7 p.m. Featuring internationally acclaimed musicians Elena Urioste (violin), Benjamin Bellman (violin), Matthew Lipman (viola), and Nicholas Canellakis (cello), performing a program of classical chamber music with an American theme. Cost is \$20 for adults, \$10 for children 11 and younger. Tickets available at The Atlantic Hotel in Berlin, Dazzle in Ocean Pines, The Dunes Manor in Ocean City and online. Proceeds benefit the Rackliffe House Trust. <http://www.rackliffehouse.org>

SKATE MOVIE BY THE BAY

Ocean Bowl Skate Park, Third Street and St. Louis Avenue, Ocean City, MD, 8 to 10 p.m. Take a blanket and enjoy a family-friendly skate movie under the stars. Skaters can also submit their own footage and show off their skills on the big screen. Cost is \$3 for Ocean City residents and \$5 for non-residents. Skate footage must be submitted no later than Aug. 24. Daniel Reed, dreed@oceancitymd.gov, 410-289-2695, <http://oceancitymd.gov/oc/departments/recreation-parks/>

SAT, AUG. 27

OC SANDFEST

Ocean City beach, N. Division Street to 4th Street, Ocean City, MD, All Day Watch as master champion sand sculptors transform the sand into massive works of art. There will be sand sculpting classes and a family sand sculpting demonstration. Prizes will be awarded. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326, <http://www.ocsandfest.com>

OC JEEP WEEK

Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 7 to 11 a.m. Events held in Ocean City and Berlin. Family fun event with 250+ Jeeps participating in Beach Crawls, Jeep Jams and Show & Shines. Daily passes available. Jeep Week Headquarters is at the Ocean City Convention Center. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326, <http://www.ocjeepweek.com>

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 korn, flowers, artisan breads, seafood, meats and more. New vendors welcome. 410-641-7717, Ext. 3006

NORTH AMERICAN SEA GLASS FESTIVAL

Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Internationally-recognized sea glass jewelry artists, experienced collectors and vendors gather at this annual festival

featuring collectors exhibitions, presentations, lectures and Shard of the Year Contest. Admission to the Special Sea Glass Soiree event on Friday evening costs \$10. Admission to the Sea Glass Festival on Saturday costs \$5 for adults and free to children 11 and younger. <http://www.seaglassassociation.org>

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

RECREATIONAL SAFE BOATING COURSE

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. This course meets the requirements of the Maryland Boating Safety Education Act. Those attending will receive a Maryland Boating Certificate. Cost is \$15 and includes all course materials. In Virginia, all PWC operators age 14 and older and all motorboat operators regardless of age need to take a boating safety course. Register: Barry Cohen, CGAUXOC@gmail.com, 410-935-4807

FREE OUTDOOR MOVIE NIGHT

Downtown Berlin, Main and Jefferson streets, Berlin, MD, 8:30 p.m. Featuring Runaway Bride. Bring blankets, chairs, snacks and drinks (no alcohol permitted). Mary Bohlen, mbohlen@berlinmd.gov, 410-641-4314, <http://www.berlinmd.gov>

SUN, AUG. 28

OC SANDFEST

Ocean City beach, N. Division Street to 4th Street, Ocean City, MD. Watch as master champion sand sculptors transform the sand into massive works of art. There will be sand sculpting classes and a family sand sculpting demonstration. Prizes will be awarded. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326, <http://www.ocsandfest.com>

OCEAN CITY HOTEL WEEK

Two weeks of great deals at participating hotels in Ocean City. Excludes Labor Day weekend. Ocean City Hotel-Motel-Restaurant Association, inquire@ocvisitor.com, 410-289-6733, <http://oceancityhotel-week.com>

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT BREAKFAST

Columbus Hall, 9901 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$10 for adults and \$6 for children 8 and younger. 410-524-7930

4TH ANNUAL CAR SHOW & PARADE

Veterans Memorial Park, Cathell and Racetrack Roads, Ocean Pines, MD, 10 a.m. The parade will start at White Horse Park at 10 a.m. and proceed down Ocean Parkway to the Car Show at Veterans Memorial Park. There will be several food and business vendors. The car show will begin

Continued on Page 34

Calendar

Continued from Page 33

at approximately 11 a.m. and trophies will be awarded at 1 p.m. Pre-registration is available online for \$12 or \$15 on the day of the show. Registration will be held at White Horse Park beginning at 9 a.m. and at Veterans Memorial Park after the parade until noon. Ocean Pines Chamber, info@OceanPinesChamber.org, 410-641-5306, <http://www.OceanPinesChamber.org>

OC JEEP WEEK

Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Events held in Ocean City and Berlin. Family fun event with 250+ Jeeps participating in Beach Crawls, Jeep Jams and Show & Shines. Daily passes available. Jeep Week Headquarters is at the Ocean City Convention Center. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326, <http://www.ocjeepweek.com>

FRIED CHICKEN CARRYOUT

Bishopville Volunteer Fire Department, 10709 Bishopville Road, Bishopville, MD, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost is \$8 for a half chicken (4 pieces) and \$14 for a whole chicken (8 pieces). A bake table available. Call ahead to have your order ready when you arrive. 443-235-2926

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

GOSPEL CONCERT

St. Matthews By-The-Sea UMC, 1000 Coastal Highway, Fenwick Island, DE, 7 p.m. Featuring "The Crusaders." 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

SUNDAES IN THE PARK AND FIREWORKS

Northside Park, 200 125th St., Ocean City, MD, 7 to 9 p.m. For a small fee, enjoy your own ice cream sundae creation. Free live entertainment by Jesse Garron's tribute to Elvis and entertainment for the kids. The evening concludes with a fireworks display at 9 p.m. Picnic baskets, chairs and blankets welcome. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326

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, AUG. 29

OCEAN CITY HOTEL WEEK

Two weeks of great deals at participating hotels in Ocean City. Excludes Labor Day weekend. Ocean City Hotel-Motel-Restaurant Association, inquire@ocvisitor.com, 410-289-6733, <http://oceancityhotelweek.com>

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

DELMARVA SWEET ADELINE 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

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 7 to 8 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

BEACH FIREWORKS

On the Beach at N. Division Street, Ocean City, MD, 10 p.m. Free fireworks display every Monday and Tuesday from July 11 to Aug. 30. Fireworks will be visible along the boardwalk. 800-626-2326, <http://www.ocbeachlights.com>

TUE, AUG. 30

OCEAN CITY HOTEL WEEK

Two weeks of great deals at participating hotels in Ocean City. Excludes Labor Day weekend, Ocean City Hotel-Motel-Restaurant Association, inquire@ocvisitor.com, 410-289-6733, <http://oceancityhotelweek.com>

SNOW HILL ROTARY CLUB MEETING

All Hallows Church Parish House, 109 W. Market Street, Snow Hill, MD, 7:30 a.m. Contact agibb1@verizon.net or 410-546-1978 for more information.

FREE WOMEN'S HEART SCREENING

Delmarva Health Pavilion, 11101 Cathage Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Screenings will conclude with a risk factor analysis, follow-up care plan and exercise/nutrition recommendations. Screenings will be aboard PRMC's Wagner Wellness Van. Call 410-543-7026 to schedule an appointment.

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

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 1 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. Platters and other food available without pre-order. Cash bar. Every Tuesday through Aug. 30. 410-524-7994

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

BINGO

Pocomoke Elks Lodge 1624, 1944 Worcester Highway, Pocomoke City, MD, 7 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m., early bingo at 7 p.m. and regular games start at 7:30 p.m. Food and non-alcoholic drinks available. Open to the public. 410-957-3556

BEACH FIREWORKS

On the Beach at N. Division Street, Ocean City, MD, 10 p.m. Free fireworks display every Monday and Tuesday from July 11 to Aug. 30. Fireworks will be visible along the boardwalk. 800-626-2326, <http://www.ocbeachlights.com>

WED, AUG. 31

OCEAN CITY HOTEL WEEK

Two weeks of great deals at participating hotels in Ocean City. Excludes Labor Day weekend. Ocean City Hotel-Motel-Restaurant Association, inquire@ocvisitor.com, 410-289-6733, <http://oceancityhotelweek.com>

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>

BEGINNER PICKLEBALL CLINIC AND DEMONSTRATION

Worcester County Recreation Center, 6030 Public Landing Road, Snow Hill, MD, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. USA Pickleball Association Ambassador Vicky Sierber Keefer will conduct the clinic. The cost to participate is \$3. Open to those ages 18 and older. Trudy Porch, tporch@co.worcester.md.us, 410-632-2144, Ext. 2520, <http://www.Worceter-RecandParks.org>

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. dance@delmarvahanddancing.com, 302-200-3262, <http://delmarvahanddancing.com>

FREE CANCER EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR

Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Dr. Roopa Gupta, Medical

Oncologist at Atlantic General Hospital, will discuss "What You Need to Know About Cancer; Prevention and Treatment." Open to the public. Registration is requested but not required. Call Dawn at 410-641-9268 or Ocean Pines Community Center, 410-641-7052

FREE INFORMATIONAL HEALTH SEMINAR

Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 5:30 to 7 p.m. Dr. Roopa Gupta, a medical oncologist and hematologist at Atlantic General Hospital, will present a seminar on cancer prevention and treatment. She will share when recommended screenings should occur, risk factors, warning signs and what cancers are most commonly seen in our area. Advance registration is required. Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department, 410-641-7052

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

CANDLELIGHT LABYRINTH WALK

St. Paul's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, DeWees Hall, 302 Baltimore Ave., Ocean City, MD, 7 to 9 p.m. A replica of the 12th century original Labyrinth is available for walking with candlelight and sacred music anytime between 7-9 p.m., every Wednesday, through Sept. 28. Wheelchair accessible. Just off the Boardwalk at 3rd Street. Free parking behind the hall. Info: church office, 410-289-3453 or Penny, 443-880-7608

NATIONAL OVERDOSE AWARENESS DAY

Ocean City beach, between Second and Third streets, Ocean City, MD, 7 p.m. In front of Conner's Ocean Front Café. Sponsored by Worcester County Warriors Against Opiate Addiction. Heidi, 302-381-0569

CONCERT ON THE BEACH

Caroline Street Stage, On the Beach at Caroline Street, Ocean City, MD, 8 to 9:30 p.m. Free, live entertainment by Funk Shue (funkiest 4 on the shore). Take a blanket or chair. 800-626-2326 or 410-250-0125

MOVIE ON THE BEACH

Carousel Resort Hotel and Condominiums, 11700 Coastal Hwy, Ocean City, MD, 8:30 p.m. Free movie on the beach, featuring "Star Wars; the Force Awakens." Take a beach chair or blanket. In the event of inclement weather, the movie will be shown inside the hotel. Ocean City Recreation & Parks, 410-250-0125, <http://www.oceancitymd.gov>

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 oceancitytoday.net and baysideoc.com.

HELP WANTED

Castle in the Sand Employment Opportunities
 Castle in the Sand Hotel is looking for **Full and Part Time Room Attendants**. Contact Leti at 410-289-6846 extension 605 to schedule an interview.



Francis Scott Key FAMILY RESORT OCEAN CITY, MD
Maintenance Man
 Looking for reliable individual to work hotel maintenance~ Pool knowledge helpful. Must be personable, hardworking and possess a valid drivers license. Exp. in plumbing, electrical, HVAC a plus but not necessary. Weekends & evenings

Lifeguards
 Looking for Part-Time Year Round Lifeguards for Indoor Pool. Flexible hours / Shifts available weekends and evenings. Must be Red Cross Certified with Valid Certificates.

Housekeeping Houseman
 Must be personable, hardworking and possess a valid drivers license. Weekends/evening shift required. Duties include stocking storerooms, picking up linen and trash on property and assisting housekeepers, inspectors as needed. Part time- Year Round Position
Applications available at the Front Desk or email info@fskfamily.com

Carousel Group Come Join Our Winning Team!
 Now accepting applications for the following positions!
Front Desk
Reservations
Night Audit
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Maintenance
Banquet Houseperson
Line Cook (AM & PM)
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 Looking for experienced personnel with customer service skills. Must be flexible with hours. Email resume to jobs@carouselhotel.com or stop by and complete an application at the Front Desk. We require satisfactory pre-employment drug testing and background check.
Carousel Resort Hotel & Condominiums
 11700 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD 21842
 EOE

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HELP WANTED

The Holiday Inn Oceanfront
 6600 Coastal Highway
 Ocean City, MD 21842

Now accepting applications for the following Year Round positions:

Housekeepers
Houseman
Day & Evening Laundry Painter

We are looking for qualified service oriented candidates that wish to excel in the hospitality industry. Please stop by the front desk to complete an application.

HELP WANTED

Holiday Inn Express & Suites



Ready for a change?
 We are hiring

- **Experienced Housekeeping Supervisor**
 - **Day Time Laundry**

Both positions are Year Round.

Only team players need apply!

Apply in person at 126th St., Tues.-Sat.

The Worcester County Humane Society

is seeking F/T or P/T help for dog care. Position includes kennel cleaning, feeding, medicating, exercising, grooming, training, and monitoring behavior/health. Dog handling experience preferred; veterinary assistant experience a plus.

Pay commensurate with experience. Persons applying need to follow established rules & protocols, display a positive attitude, and believe in our mission & no kill philosophy.

Applications available upon request at savinganimals@worcestercountyhumanesociety.org

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 EOE M/F/D/V

HELP WANTED

Now Hiring Maintenance Person
 Full-Time, Year Round
 Health Benefits
 Apply in person Tues. thru Thurs., 9-3 p.m. @ **Golden Sands**
 10900 Coastal Highway

Land Records Clerk Circuit Court for Worcester County

The Circuit Court of Worcester County is seeking a Land Records Clerk to perform all daily tasks associated with the Land Records department, including scanning, indexing, and verifying Land Records. Calculates fees/taxes and operates the recording desk. Provides customers with information about the procedures. Requires HS diploma/GED and 2 yrs of clerical or one year of land records related experience. Prefer cashier experience.

To apply - www.mdcourts.gov/jobs, job id 1779.
 Position closes 9/13/16.

HELP WANTED

Harrison's Harbor Watch
PM Dishwashers
PM Line Cooks
PM Host
 Apply in person at the Inlet.

PRINCESS ROYALE

The Princess Royale Hotel & Conference Center
 Located at 91st St. Oceanfront, Ocean City, MD
Year Round

- **Cook**
- **Bellman**
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- **FT, YR Maintenance (experience required)**

Competitive Pay & Benefits

Apply online at www.princessroyale.com or fax to 410-524-7787 or email to employment@princessroyale.com

Office Assistant / Filing Clerk Wanted

Full Time - \$10-\$12.00 per hour
 Provides administrative, secretarial and clerical support to others in the office to maintain an efficient office environment.

Job Tasks and Responsibilities:
 Answer phones and transfer to the appropriate staff member; take and distribute accurate messages; greet public and clients and direct them to the correct staff member; coordinate messenger and courier service; receive, sort and distribute incoming mail; monitor incoming emails and answer or forward as required prepare outgoing mail for distribution; fax, scan and copy documents; maintain office filing and storage systems; update and maintain databases such as mailing lists, contact lists and client information; retrieve information when requested; update and maintain internal staff contact lists; type documents, reports and correspondence; co-ordinate and organize appointments and meetings; monitor and maintain office supplies; ensure office equipment is properly maintained and serviced; perform work related errands as requested such as going to the post office and bank; and keep office area clean and tidy

Education and Experience:
 High School Diploma or Equivalent. Previous office experience may be requested but this can also be entry level position. Competent computer skills including MS Office or equivalent internet skills including use of e-mails, group messaging and data collection. Numeracy and literacy skills

Required Key Competencies:
 Organization and planning skills, Work management and prioritizing skills. Verbal and written communication skills, Problem solving ability. Attention to detail, Accuracy, Flexibility, Reliability, Teamwork

Email Resume to: dunkindoutjobs@gmail.com
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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

Pino's Pizza Delivery Drivers Wanted Averaging \$10 to \$15 an hour. Also, Cashiers Wanted \$8.75 + tip jar. Cashiers must have really good English to take phone orders. Shifts are 10:30am-5pm, 4pm-10pm or 10pm-4am. Flexible. Open daily till Oct. 10. Please fill out applications at 81st Street store then text me a photo of it to me at 410-422-4780.



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JOHNIE'S PIZZA & PASTA Now Hiring for Year Round Server Part Time Cook, Bartender & Delivery Drivers w/own car Come in for Interview on Thursdays @ 11:00 am 5601 Coastal Hwy. (Bayside)

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Help Wanted Busy OC Motel Full time night audit. Pay: \$10.50 w/hotel exp. \$11 w/Room Master. Other positions available. Call: 410-289-6282.

Now Hiring. Year Round Front Desk & Room Attendant. Apply within. Comfort Suites, 12718 Coastal Gateway (Rte. 50), Ocean City, MD (WOC).

Large Vacation Rental Office now hiring a Licensed MD Agent for open Rental Agent position. Also hiring Administrative Positions. Positions offer competitive salary and benefits. Please email resumes to: OCMD@LFVvacation.com

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

RECEPTIONIST Local new home builder looking for a year-round part-time experienced receptionist for our West OC office. This position will be working 8-4 Wed, Thurs, Fri year round but will need to be able to work full week to cover office manager for days off/vacation time. A friendly personality is needed for greeting customers & on phones. Strong computer skills with some experience in Word & Excel and the ability to multi-task. Only serious applicants looking for permanent part-time office position need apply. Email resume to: reshomes@beachin.net or Fax 410-213-0429 Attn: Office Manager No phone calls!

HELP WANTED

FT/YR Guest Service Rep. - Excellent Benefits & Pay. Must have great customer service skills. Send resume to P.O. Box 3199, Ocean City, MD 21843.

F/T Administrative Assistant: Full time with established technical firm located in Berlin, Maryland. Associates degree and complete computer competence a must. Send resume & transcript to: A.A. Position, P.O. Box 397, Berlin, MD 21811.

PGN Crabhouse, 29th Street & Coastal Hwy. Help Wanted. Waitstaff, Kitchen Staff, Cooks. Apply within after 11am.

EXPERIENCED CLEANER. MUST have OWN source of transportation AND cleaning supplies. Call Donna 301-712-5224.

GROUNDSKEEPING. Reliable and own transportation. Good Pay. Females are welcomed to apply. Call Donna 301-712-5224.

BEACH STAND JOBS - Work on the beach renting umbrellas and chairs. 9 till 5. Full or part time. Call 410-726-0315.

Chairside DENTAL ASS'T. Experience Preferred Ocean View, DE Email Resume: molarbiz@yahoo.com

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YEAR ROUND 2BR/1BA Beachside Apt. Quiet living, well kept, no smoking, no pets. Includes water & internet. 1 person \$978 mnthly, 2 ppl \$1358 mnthly. 12 65th Street, Ocean City. Call 386-314-5294

YR Rental - 3BR/2BA in NOC. Community pool & tennis court. For details contact 443-865-3109.

WINTER RENTAL Blue Turtle Apts on 57th St. \$700 month to month. 2BR/1BA, fully furn. apt. incl. elec., cent. air/heat & flat screen cable TV. No pets. 2 max per apt. Adults only. \$350 sep. sec. dep. needed to hold til it opens 4pm, Saturday, Aug. 27th. 410-422-4780

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RENTALS

1BR Apartment For Rent in Old Town OC. 1 person only. \$850/mo. + utils. & sec. deposit. NO PETS. Non-smoking. Call 410-430-4652.

WINTER FLORIDA RENTAL

Daytona Beach. 4BR, 1 level. Weekly/monthly. Pets OK. Call 443-523-3469.

ROOMMATES

Professional Female Roommates Wanted. YR/Seasonal. OP House. 3 rooms available. 2 w/shared bath \$600 each. 1 w/private suite \$750. Utilities included. Just move in. Pets ok. No smoking. LPN, RN & RNA's a plus. 410-208-3570

Roommate Needed. Call 443-996-1069.

REAL ESTATE

FSBO - Glen Riddle Wooded lot - Maid at Arms Lane - Golf course view. Details at Zillow.com - Search "Glen Riddle Lot 136" \$112,900 OBO Call: 410-707-9300

LOTS & ACREAGE

Bayfront - Gorgeous, One Of A Kind Lot. South Point. \$525,000. Call Howard Martin Realty 410-352-5555.

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Office Suite @ 78th St. & Coastal Hwy. Oceanside, 2nd floor. Call Dave 410-726-1197.

Office Space in West Ocean City, next door to UPS along Route 50. \$750 a month. Call Howard Martin Realty 410-352-5555.

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Daily 10-5	Gateway Grand – 48th Street	3 & 4BR, 3BA	Condo	Inquire	Fritschle Group/Condominium Realty
Daily 11-5	West Harbor Village	3BR/2.5BA	Townhomes	From \$270,000	Dan Demeria/Harbor Homes
Sat-Mon 11-4 pm	Heron Harbour, 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 \$369,000	Terry Riley/Vantage Resort Realty
Fri, 1-5 & Sat 9-1	319 N. Heron Gull Ct., Heron Harbor	6BR/3.5BA	Single Family	\$1,399,000	Nancy Reither/Coldwell Banker Res. Brokerage
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 11-2	12 Moonshell, Ocean Pines	3BR/2.5BA	Single Family	\$489,900	Carole Spurrier/Berkshire Hathaway PenFed
Sunday 12-3	42 Birdsnest Dr., Ocean Pines	3BR/2BA	Single Family	\$229,900	John Houk/Berkshire Hathaway PenFed



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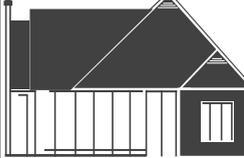
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