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Puser named Craft of the Month

Sharon Puser has been selected as Crafter of the Month representing the Pine'eer Craft Club in Ocean Pines. Sharon is currently the president of the craft club and has done a wonderful job leading the craft club and guiding the club in new avenues.

Sharon loves all types of crafts but is best known for the American Girl doll clothes she creates. She is an excellent seamstress and designs doll clothes for all occasions – birthdays, holidays, sports, beachwear, and more. Many of her designs come with accessories to complement the doll dresses she creates under the logo Girly Girl Dollwear. Sharon's creations were recently in the display case at the Ocean Pines library and can be purchased at the Artisan & Gift Shop sponsored by the Pine'eer Craft Club.

Additionally Sharon enjoys needlepoint, counted cross stitch, floral arranging and painting, creating wall plaques, decorative pillows, and towels. She enjoys volunteering and is also currently the president of the Friends of Ocean Pines Library. She loves reading, when she finds time, and enjoys life in Ocean Pines where she has lived as a permanent resident since 2008. The Pine'eer Craft Club members feel they are lucky to have such a talented leader.

Among Sharon's duties as president of the club are taking an active role in the administration and management of the Artisan & Gift Shop located in the small building in front of the Ocean Pines Community Center. This shop is sponsored by the Pine'eer Craft Club and offers unique gift items, all specially created by members, for sale at very reasonable prices. Proceeds from sales at the shop and from the two craft fairs sponsored by the club are donated to various Ocean Pines amenities as a way to give back to the community. The shop is open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Sharon Puser was recently honored as Crafter of the Month. See story at left.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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Craft club to meet

The Pine'eer Craft Club will be meet Thursday, May 18 beginning at 9:45 a.m. Following the meeting the craft will be glass etching. The meeting is open to all. For more information call 410-208-3032.

Candidates sought to run for OPA board

The Ocean Pines Search Committee is looking for residents to run in this year's board election.

The Ocean Pines Association (OPA) is governed by a seven-member Board of Directors elected by property owners who make up membership in the homeowners association. This year, two positions are up for election.

The Board of Directors is a legislative policy-setting body of the Ocean Pines community. The Board determines operational and fiscal policy and determines property assessments annually. Board members do not receive monetary compensation for their service. They serve three-year terms on a staggered basis and cannot seek reelection after serving two consecutive terms.

A Board candidate must be an OPA prop-

erty owner of record on January 1, 2017 and not have unpaid annual charges or vote suspended by the Board as of May 15, 2017.

To be considered as a candidate, an application must be completed and returned to the OPA General Manager's office at the OPA Administration Building at 239 Ocean Parkway to the attention of the Search Committee no later than 5 p.m. on May 10.

Potential candidates interested in further information may contact the following individuals on the Search Committee: Chairperson Ken Koroknay at 301-641-5689 or ken.koroknay@outlook.com, Tom Piatti at 410-302-0558 or tompiatti@aol.com, Kevin Mealia at 410-430-2795 or kevin-mealia@outlook.com, Cathy Gallagher at 570-956-4721 or csgallagher1@aol.com or Peggy Turner at 443-794-1304 or peggyjturner@gmail.com.



Monday

Ocean Pines Poker Club
Poker players wanted in Ocean Pines area for Monday evenings. Call 410-208-1928.

Sweet Adelines

The Delmarva Sweet Adeline Chorus meets from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Ocean Pines Community Center. Call 410-641-6876.

Monday/Tuesday

Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge
Open bridge games Monday at 12 p.m., Tuesday at 10 a.m. at OP Community Center. Call Mary Stover 410-726-1795.

Tuesday

Families Anonymous
From 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at room 37 in the the Community Church at Ocean Pines on Rte. 589. For more information call Carol at 410-208-4515.

Tuesday/Thursday

Poker Players wanted for Gentlemen's Poker in North Gate area Ocean Pines. Game played every Tuesday & Thursday evening 5:45 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. on Pinehurst Rd. Ocean Pines. Call 410-208-0063 for more information.

Wednesday

Kiwanis Club Meeting
Weekly meetings at 8 a.m. on Wednesdays in the Ocean Pines Community Center. Doors open 7 a.m.

Elks Bingo

Ocean City Elks in Ocean City (behind Fenwick Inn) open at 5:30 p.m. Early birds at 6:30 and bingo at 7 p.m. Call 410-250-2645.

Delmarva Hand Dancing

Dancing at The Fenwick Inn in Ocean City from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Contact 302-934-7951 or info@delmarvahand-dancing.com.

Rotary Club

Ocean City/Berlin Rotary Club meetings are held at 5:45 p.m. at the Captains Table in Ocean City. Contact Stan.Kahn@carouselhotel.com.

Square Dancing

The Pinesteppers have introduction to square dancing at the OP Community Center at 7 p.m. Call Bruce Barrett at 410-208-6777.

AL-Anon/OP-West OC-Berlin

Wednesday Night Bayside Beginnings Al-Anon family meetings are held at the Ocean Pines Community Center at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Story Time

Stories, music and crafts at 10:30 a.m. for children ages 3-5 at Ocean Pines library. Call 410-208-4014.

Beach Singles

Beach Singles 45 for Happy Hour at Harpoon Hanna's at 4 p.m. Call Arlene at 302-436-9577, Kate at 410-524-0649 or Dianne at 302-541-4642.

Legion Bingo

American Legion in Ocean City opens doors at 5:30 p.m., games begin at 7. For information call 410-289-3166.

Gamblers Anonymous

Group meets at 8 p.m. at the Atlantic Club, 11827 Ocean Gateway, West Ocean City. Call 888-424-3577 for help.

Friday

Knights of Columbus Bingo

Bingo will be held behind St. Luke's Church, 100th St. in Ocean City. Doors open at 5 p.m. and games begin at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments available. Call 410-524-7994.

First Saturday

Creative Writing Forum

Every first Saturday of the month at 10 a.m. at the Berlin Library. Novice and established writers gather to share their fiction, non-fiction, and creative writing projects. Program includes critiques and appreciation, market leads, and writing exercises.



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The Optimist Club is the gift that keeps on giving

By **Gloria Dietz**

Did you ever have a mentor when you were growing up? A mentor is an experienced and trusted advisor that guides a less experienced person. They are someone to trust and look up to for inspiration and overcoming challenges in hopes that giving of one's self in service will advance the well-being of youth.

Meet, **Richard Caproni**, board of directors and chairman of the Ocean City-Berlin Optimist Club. Paying it forward is something he feels compelled to do since he had a phenomenal mentoring experience in his life with so many wonderful opportunities. Originally from New York, Richard moved with his wife to Ocean Pines in 2000 after retiring as a teacher and football coach. He has been a highly active member with the Optimist Club since 2002.

Richard manages two other very important educational events each year: An essay contest and an oratorical contest for young students. Coming from a blue-collar neighborhood, Richard grew up shy and was forced to take part in public speaking at 14 years old which had a huge impact on him later in life. "I have been able to experience great things because of public speaking," said Richard. The academic impact has been very rewarding and he continues to mentor students of his own because of these results. It is a valuable skill set for our youth.

The encouragement from his teachers and coaches resulted in him being the first to go to college in his neighborhood due to an athletic schol-

arship. "I have been so blessed and want to give something back. The Optimist Club is the perfect venue for me to do that. These mentors may not realize that what they are doing can really change someone's life," specified Richard.

The Optimist Club awards scholarships to Stephen Decatur High School seniors, as well as fundraising for girl scouts, little leagues, recreation departments and more in the community. "It's all about the kids" is Richard's motto. There is a strong need for new and younger advocates for this club as current members are



Enjoyable - Another beautiful day on the Ocean Pines platform tennis courts. Left to Right: **Tom Hershey, Dawn Gallick, Linda Horst and Dave Tanner.**



Gathering - NARFE's (National Association of active and Retired Federal Employees) Maryland Federation held their biennial State Convention in Ocean City from April 29 through May 2, at the Holiday Inn Oceanfront at 66th Street and Coastal Highway. Drawing members from all over Maryland, chapter members voted on a slate of new officers for the State Federation, and heard a keynote speaker, and speakers from the National Federation talking about progress and plans to achieve NARFE goals to protect both active and retired Federal workers rights and benefits. Chapter 2274, based in and around the Ocean City/Berlin area hosted the convention. Pictured seated from left, Chapter 2274 members: **Jo Fortney, Dorothy Morse, and Anna Foltz.** Standing: **Arlene Page, Treasurer Cliff Fridlind, Virginia Bender, Secretary Tom Xenakis, and President Eleanor Kaul.** Photo by Ted Page.



Richard Caproni

aging out. "We need younger recruitment to keep these programs going," urged Richard.

The club's endowment fund creates a permanent resource for generations to come. Contributing by honoring a family member, friend or business by making a donation in their name will be recorded in the memorial book and will be remembered each year when the scholarships are presented. "The optimists do so much to help kids by making a better life for them. I am so passionate about this program because I was one of those kids," Richard said.

Ocean Pines has been supportive to the Capronis as well. They have four children, one of whom they lost in the 9/11 tragedy. The owner at Taylor's Neighborhood Restaurant heard about their loss and wanted to help. They

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Register now for credit classes at Wor-Wic

Wor-Wic Community College is currently accepting registrations for credit classes that are being offered this summer and fall. Early registration is encouraged for the best selection of classes. The first summer session begins May 15, the second summer session begins June 1 and fall classes begin September 6.

Admission, registration and financial aid services are available Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information or a credit class schedule, visit www.worwic.edu or call 410-334-2895.

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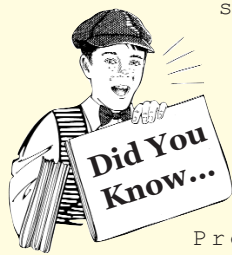
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2012 Business of the Year

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Individuals visit the doctor for many different reasons. Although serious illnesses or acute medical care may be seen as the primary reasons behind doctor visits, a relatively recent study from The Mayo Clinic suggests otherwise.

In 2013, data published in the journal Mayo Clinic Proceedings uncovered that most people visit the doctor for skin disorders, such as acne or dermatitis. In the United States, 42.7 percent of the doctor visits studied were for skin ailments. Skin ailments were followed by joint disorders, back problems, cholesterol, and upper respiratory conditions. The group BackCareCanada says 80 percent of individuals experience pain in their spine at some point in their lives, and medical expenditures with respect to lower back pain are estimated at between \$6 and 12 billion annually in Canada.



AGH ImmediCare walk-ins offer service promise

Atlantic General Hospital and Health System's walk-in clinics are now offering a 30-minute promise to the community: patients will begin to receive care within thirty minutes of arrival.

The healthcare organization decided to expand its 30 Minute ER Promise, initially offered to patients in Atlantic General's ER beginning in 2007, to its Atlantic ImmediCare walk-in clinics as part of its 2020 Vision to provide the right care in the right place.

In many cases, costly emergency room visits can be avoided, if individuals have convenient access to primary care that fits their schedules.

"Atlantic ImmediCare is committed to providing timely, quality care. Our walk-ins are here for the community and its visitors so that they can receive the treatment they need, when they need it and with the least expense, and get back to their day," said Andi West-McCabe, director of emergency and urgent care services at Atlantic General Hospital. "If, for some reason, we are unable to meet our promise, the patient will receive a small gift card as a token of our appreciation for their patience."

Atlantic ImmediCare has two locations in Worcester County – Healthway Drive in Berlin, on the campus of Atlantic General Hospital, and on 10th Street in Ocean City. Both offer free,

off-street parking and providing the convenience of a provider after hours or when a patient can't see their own physician.

No appointment is necessary and both locations have extended hours, including weekends (Berlin is open seven days a week, year-round; Ocean City is open seven days a week, Memorial Day through Labor Day).

Both Atlantic ImmediCare locations provide treatment for common illnesses such as colds, the flu, ear

aches, sore throats, headaches, sinus infections, urinary tract infections and more. The Ocean City location offers lab and x-ray services.

Minor injuries can be treated at Atlantic ImmediCare, as well sprains, back pain, minor cuts and burns, stitch removal, minor eye injuries and sports physicals.

To learn more about Atlantic ImmediCare, the 30-minute promise and the services provided, please visit www.atlanticgeneral.org/immediCare.

Pines police offer free helmets

Head injuries and falls from bicycles are one of the leading causes of emergency room visits among children, especially during the summer months on Delmarva.

The Ocean Pines Police Department is pumping the pedals on an initiative intended to increase safety awareness during National Bike Safety Month.

The police department will be distributing new, high-quality helmets to children in need throughout May.

Helmets are required by law for anyone under 16, but all bicyclists, regardless of age, should help protect themselves by wearing properly

fitted bicycle helmets every time they ride. Bike helmets should be level and snug and should not shift while riding.

"Although adults are not required to wear helmets, as a victim of a serious bike accident some years ago, I would highly recommend that all adults wear an approved bike helmet," Ocean Pines Police Chief Dave Massey said. "A helmet saved me from a serious head injury in my accident."

Free children's bike helmets can be picked up at the Ocean Pines Police Department, located at 239 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 21811.

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had the community gather at the restaurant to honor their son, Richard Caproni, Jr. It was jam-packed and a check with all proceeds from that night, as well as the wait staff tips and salaries were donated to the family which started a scholarship program in their late son's name. Richard indicated "I want my son to be remembered...not as a victim, but as a human being." The community is everything to him as well as giving back.

The Optimist Club also holds fundraising events such as the Seaside Boat Show, Springfest, Sunfest and golf tournaments. If you would like to become a member, advocate, judge or contributor, please visit online at www.ocberlinoptimist.org



Reception - The historic St. Martins Church Museum Foundation held a cocktail reception at the beautiful historic Merry Sherwood plantation house in Berlin on Friday, April 28. It was the unveiling of Architect David Quillin's designs of St. Martin's future comfort stations and vestry cottage. Pictured from left: **Arlene Page, Theresa Bruner, David Quillin, Maryland State House of Delegates Mary Beth Carozza, Michelle Fager, Sherrie Beckstead, Laura Jenkins, Lisa Ludwig, Cynthia Jester, Buddy Jenkins, Janis Robinson, Janet Phillips, and Shirley Phillips.** Photo by Ted Page.

A mother's decision

My earliest recollection of my mother is from when I was about three years old. We were sitting together on a lounge chair outside on a comfortable summer's day. She was reading to me, a Step-Up

Sometime during the 1970s my mother got a job as a part time office assistant at a rehabilitation hospital not far from our house. She worked during school hours. When it became necessary for her to face the world alone with three children in tow (by this time my sister was born), she moved forward to make her way on her own terms. It couldn't have been easy working during the day and then coming home to care for three kids.

Her social life was solely focused on her children. She gradually rose through the ranks to the upper echelons of the company which had over the years been absorbed by larger companies. When she retired, the once part time assistant had a staff of assistants and secretaries working for her as she managed the complexities associated with hundreds of employees working across the state of Pennsylvania. And as if that wasn't enough she went back to school to earn her Bachelors and Masters degrees.

My mother competed and succeeded in what some may call a "man's world." Although a petite, soft-speaking woman, in business she was a force to reckon with. She used logic, preparation and patience as her weapons of choice. She went up against many personalities with oversized egos who were either converted to her way of thinking or simply left in her wake. It should be noted that at home things were more direct: she spoke, not always softly, and expected us to listen, immediately.

Now retired following a second brief career as a grade school teacher, my mother lives in the house on the New Jersey shore built by my grandfather more than a half century ago. She is kept company by her four legged best friend, Toulouse, a Lucas Terrier. She enjoys the company of friends and her weekly games of mahjong. And she's spending much more time in her gardens and in her painting studio. Time well deserved.

Many years and experiences, some good, some not so good, have passed since the summer day when my mother chose not to answer that ringing kitchen phone so she could spend uninterrupted time with her son. Her decision made an indelible impression on me. My appreciation for her action that day has only grown through the years.

Happy Mother's Day!



It's All About. . .

By **Chip Bertino**

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children's book entitled "Meet John F. Kennedy." At one point from inside the house the kitchen phone started ringing. I asked if she was going to answer it. "No," she replied because she preferred sitting with me.

There are many memories I have of my mother from when I was young. To earn extra money she typed legal documents and transcripts for an attorney for whom she once worked before getting married. She worked late into the nights banging away at an old Smith Corona manual typewriter. The Dictaphone belts that spun in the machine fascinated me. It was several years before she got an IBM Selectric typewriter to make work easier. I don't remember her being tired on the mornings following those all-nighters. No doubt I was preoccupied in my own little world to notice.

When she was young she had wanted to play piano but didn't have the opportunity. So, piano lessons were mandatory for me even though there was no piano in the house. During one summer while my brother and I stayed with our grandparents at the shore, my mother got a part time job at a small gift shop in Cape May Point, New Jersey. By summer's end she had squirreled away enough money to purchase a used piano. It was a console manufactured by Trefz Company. Once the piano was in place, my weekly lessons at Settlement Music School with Mrs. Goldman began. At first I intensely disliked practicing so I would just sit staring at the page. My mother was unmoved by my many excuses. I once sent her a note via my little brother informing her I had an "eye sprain" and thus couldn't practice. You know what cures an eye sprain? A sprain to the backside administered by a mother who has had enough. During the next seven years of lessons and hours of practicing I never again suffered from an eye sprain.



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Host a successful yard sale

Instead of giving away unwanted items that have gathered dust around the house, many people turn to garage and yard sales to transform their clutter into some extra money. Yard sales may not be a get rich quick scheme, but they present an environmentally friendly way to clean up a home. What's more, they can be an ideal way to connect with neighbors and meet new people. Any money earned is an added bonus.

Statistics collecting resource Statistics Brain says that roughly 165,000 yard/garage sales take place in the United States each week. Nearly 700,000 people purchase something at those sales, leading to millions of dollars exchanging hands.

Yard sales may seem straightfor-

ward, but there are a few strategies to ensure such sales go boom rather than bust.

Choose the right date and time. Plan when to hold the sale by looking at the calendar and choosing an open weekend. Many people host their yard sales on Friday, Saturday or Sunday mornings, theorizing that this is when the most people will be free to browse their wares.

Begin early in the morning so that shoppers will not need to disrupt their schedules much to visit neighborhood sales. A 7 a.m. start time will attract the early birds and free up most of the day.

Advertise the sale. To reach the maximum number of shoppers, advertise your sale in various ways. Signage around the neighborhood announcing the sale is one method. Signs should be bold, simple and easily readable for passing motorists.

Place ads in local newspapers, online and on grocery store bulletin boards, and use social media to spread the word of the sale even further. Be sure to give ample notice of the sale so that shoppers can mark their calendars.

Make for easy browsing. Arrange goods for sale into categories and pay attention to presentation. You may generate more sales if items are easy to see and browsing is made easy. Put items you expect to draw the most attention popular near the end of the driveway to entice passers-by.

A neat and inviting appearance also may convey that you have taken care of your home and your belongings. Play some music and offer light refreshments to create a convivial atmosphere.

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Celebration - Local Democrats celebrated their annual Kennedy-King Dinner April 29 at the Atlantic Hotel in Berlin with a "History Alive" performance by Mary Ann Jung. Mary Ann is a Smithsonian Scholar who portrays historic characters while in authentic costume and using accents to illustrate her "Character." Her performance at the dinner was a historical lesson set in 17th Century Colonial America about Margaret Brent, America's first female landowner and lawyer, raised as a Piscataway Indian princess, and who demanded the right to vote in 1648.

Shown from left: **Betsy Williams**, Berlin Mayor **Gee Williams**, Worcester County Democratic Central Committee President **Josh Nordstrom** (behind Mayor Williams), **Mary Ochse**, **Bill Ochse**, **Mary Ann Jung**, Worcester County Democratic Central Committee Treasurer **Lanny Hickman**, Maryland Senator **Jim Mathias**, and Salisbury Town Council member **Jim Ireton**. Photo by Ted Page.

Cancer center to offer scans

The Regional Cancer Care Center at Atlantic General Hospital announced today that it will begin offering PET/CT scans this month with a new PET/CT system (positron emission tomography combined with a computer axial tomography), which offers early and highly accurate detection of cancer.

PET/CT is an imaging procedure that provides physicians with information about the body's chemistry, cell

function and exact location of disease. The precise images obtained with PET/CT are not available with other technologies, such as X-ray, MRI, or CT alone. The difference lies in the ability of the PET/CT equipment to combine or "fuse" the images of the PET scanner (metabolic function of cells) with the CT scanner (anatomic location of body structures) into one extremely detailed image.

This combination of the metabolic information from PET and the anatomic information from CT places PET/CT at the forefront of cutting

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Monday

Chicken Parmesan over Pasta \$9.95
Lobster Tail \$14

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\$8.50 (carry-out only)

Tuesday

Burger and French Fries \$6
LARGE CHEESE PIZZA
\$8.50 (carry-out only)

Wednesday

Roast Pork served with 2 sides and choice of soup or salad \$9.95

Thursday

Steak Night! \$13.95

Friday

Fried Shrimp with French Fries & cole slaw \$14.75

Saturday

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Community input sought for conservation study

The Maryland Coastal Bays Program (MBCBP) will host two community meetings for area watershed residents to discuss the issues around the program's Comprehensive Conservation and Management Plan (CCMP) and future climate change impacts. All are encouraged to participate in this important conversation that will help shape the future of the watershed plan at the heart of the Maryland's Coastal Bays Program.

The CCMP is a 10-year plan of goals and actions that now include

Bertino to hold Town Meeting

Worcester County Commissioner Chip Bertino will host a town meeting on Saturday, May 20 at 10 a.m. at the Ocean Pines library. He will discuss issues and developments impacting the Ocean Pines district and the county as well as the Fiscal 2018 county budget. Commissioner Bertino's guests include Register of Wills Charlotte Cathell and Chief Administrative Officer Harold Higgins.

Commissioner Bertino is pleased that Mrs. Cathell will be a guest speaker at the meeting. She has served as Register of wills for nearly 20 years and served ten years as president (and a founder) of Worcester County G.O.L.D. (Giving Other Lives Dignity).

"Charlotte has been active member of our community for many years and I think residents will be interested to learn more about how her office works in service to county residents," said Commissioner Bertino.

Mr. Higgins will provide insight into the operations of county government. He was appointed chief administrative officer by the county commissioners in 2013. Before that he served as chief finance officer for 17 years.

"Most people may not realize the important and unique role Harold plays in county government. I think his presentation will be illuminating to residents," said Commissioner Bertino.

This town meeting will be the tenth Commissioner Bertino has hosted since being sworn in in 2014. "These meetings are an opportunity for residents to learn and understand what is going on within our county and it gives them the chance to ask questions and comment on topics of interest," said Bertino.

emerging issues such as climate change, and the challenges those risks bring to the management of our surrounding bays' natural resources. This plan can be found at <http://www.mdcoastalbays.org/pdf/ccmp.pdf>.

The science and technical experts have weighed in on their view of likely climate change impacts to the goals of the CCMP. Now it's time to hear from community residents who may speak first hand of changes locally, and share observations with the MBCBP and University of Maryland Sea Grant staff. Citizen stakeholder participation is critical to helping the science community better understand likely climate change risks to the goals of the CCMP. The result of these meetings will inform the plan moving forward, to include important action and mitigation steps for the management of our watershed and its tremendous natural resources.

As part of this strategy, two community meetings will take place. On Thursday, May 11, from 5:30 p.m. to

7:30 p.m. a meeting will be held at the Girdletree Volunteer Fire Company at 2739 Snow Hill Rd, Girdletree, MD 21829. On Tuesday, May 23, a meeting will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Ocean Pines library at 11107 Cathell Rd, Berlin, MD 21811. Light snacks will be



offered at both. Questions and comments are welcome, and to RSVP please contact Katherine Phillips at 410-213-2297 ext. 109 or mcbp@mdcoastalbays.org.

MBCBP is a 502 3c non-profit dedicated to protecting the bays behind Ocean City and Assateague Island through restoration and educational programs.

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Gardeners grow frustrated when seeing their gardens infested with insects. In an effort to restore their gardens, homeowners might be tempted to eradicate any bug that moves in their yards. But gardeners would be wise to first learn which insects are hurting their gardens and which can actually help gardens in the long run.

Harmful. Certain insects can be dangerous to animals and plants. The following are a handful of insects that can threaten the vitality of gardens.

Aphids. These insects suck on the juice needed to sustain plants, particularly when they congregate.

Bald-faced hornet: Hornets tend to be an aggressive species that can sting repeatedly. Should you find a nest near

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edge technology allowing physicians to more accurately stage and treat patient disease processes.

For oncology patients, PET/CT is used to determine the exact location and stage of cancerous tissue and can prevent unnecessary surgery and biopsies and inappropriate treatments.

“Providing PET/CT right on our hospital campus will give patients and their physicians easier access to the imaging necessary to best monitor and treat their cancer,” said Michael Franklin, president and CEO of Atlantic General Hospital. “It’s another step toward the completion of the John H. “Jack” Burbage Regional Cancer Care Center, which will open in May 2018.”

Atlantic General will begin offering the new service next to the Atlantic Health Center at 9714 Healthway Drive, in Berlin, on May 18. A physician’s order is required for PET/CT scans.

an entertaining space or garden, it can cause trouble.

Carpenter ants. These ants will burrow into wood causing damage. They may compromise any wooden structure in and around a home.

Locusts. Various species of locust can damage plants and crops due to their voracious appetites.

Treehoppers: These small, green insects mimic the look of leaves, and their appetites can affect crops and gardens.

Red pavement ant. As they feed on all manner of human food, these ants can quickly overtake

areas with their staggering numbers and deliver painful bites.

Grasshoppers. Certain grasshoppers, like the red-legged grasshopper, can decimate food crops and transfer parasites to birds when eaten as prey.

Caterpillars. Many caterpillars, the precursor to adult moths, will feed constantly on leaves, stems and other parts of plants. The tobacco hornworm moth caterpillar can damage potato and tomato plants.

Helpful. Plants depend on insects to transfer pollen as they forage, and many insects are quite beneficial to

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yard sale

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Price things reasonably. It is tempting to overprice items, but a good rule of thumb is to mark things for one-half to one-third of the original value. Be open to negotiation, but try to haggle with a “buy one get one” approach, rather than marking down the price considerably. After all, the goal is to get rid of as many items as possible, with financial gain a distant second.

Yard sales are popular ways to make money and clear homes of unwanted items. Hosts can make their sales even more successful by employing a few simple strategies.



Recognition - The Worcester County Commissioners present a commendation to **Christine Queen** for being named the 2017 Worcester County Resource Parent of the Year by Social Services for her willingness to serve foster children living in crisis in the community. The commissioners commended Ms. Queen for her willingness to open her heart and home to foster children whose lives are in crisis.

Kennel cough and how to treat it

Caring for pets is no small task. Pets require shelter, nourishment, water, and socialization, and when they become ill, pets need veterinary care.

One illness that can befall pets is kennel cough. Kennel cough affects dogs, and very often is prevalent among shelter dogs or dogs that are boarded because of the close confines they share with infected canines.

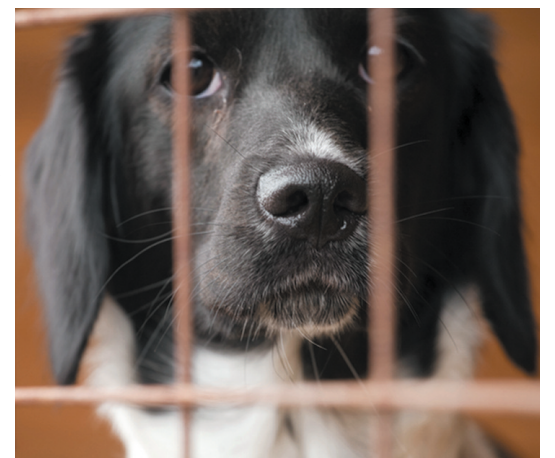
What is kennel cough? Kennel cough is similar to bronchitis in humans and, similar to bronchitis, it is highly contagious. The American Kennel Club says kennel cough is often referred to as “canine infectious tracheobronchitis.” However, the ASPCA adds that kennel cough may be used to refer to any complex respiratory condition, be it viral or bacterial, that causes inflammation of a dog’s voice box.

One common cause of kennel cough is a bacterium known as *Bordetella bronchiseptica* (kennel cough is often referred to as *Bordetella*).

Kennel cough is not often a serious ailment. However, puppies younger than six months of age or immunocompromised dogs may have more severe infections. Veterinarians urge pet owners to bring all coughing issues to the attention of their family

vet because more serious diseases, such as distemper and canine influenza, both start off with symptoms identical to kennel cough.

Symptoms of kennel cough. The most recognizable symptom of kennel cough is a persistent, forceful cough. This cough can sound like a honking horn or a goose honk. Some dogs may also exhibit other symptoms, including eye discharge, sneezing and a runny nose. The sneezing should not be confused with reverse sneezes that can be normal among certain breeds.



Reducing kennel cough risks. Dogs commonly catch kennel cough when they share close quarters with other dogs that are affected. In such in-

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Scholar - Addison McDaniel, granddaughter of Bob and Marie Gilmore, received a Carson Scholarship recently in Baltimore. Above: Ben and Candy Carson with Addison McDaniel.

At left: **The McDaniel Family** (De-laney, Kathy, Addison and Ryan).



How to embrace digital organizational tools

When internet usage switched from mere fad to fully functional, few people may have imagined just how profound, and mobile, it would become. While electronic use was largely stationary as recently as a few years ago, it is now second nature for users to send and receive information on the go.

Smartphone use has increased dramatically in recent years, and these

pocket-sized devices can be reliable hubs of information. The same devices that keep people in touch can help them stay more organized. Here is how to use mobile devices to stay on top of schedules and other organizational jobs.

Calendars. One of the more useful smartphone organizational tools is the calendar app. Depending on the oper-

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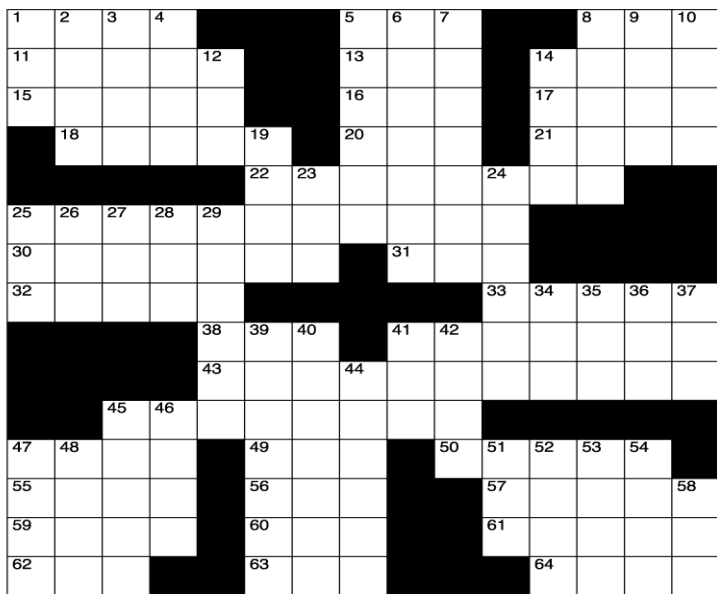
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- 8. "NCIS" network
- 11. This many makes a trio
- 13. Geological time
- 14. Populous Colombian city
- 15. Interviewer Morgan
- 16. More (Spanish)
- 17. Not close
- 18. Confined
- 20. ___ Farrow, actress
- 21. One point east of southeast
- 22. Kinetic and elastic are two
- 25. Taking possession of a property
- 30. Associate of same rank
- 31. Uganda
- 32. Heads the department
- 33. Assistants
- 38. I (German)
- 41. Small vessel
- 43. Home to Deadwood
- 45. Vetoed
- 47. Wings
- 49. Vestment
- 50. Heavy cavalry sword
- 55. Deer native to Japan
- 56. Spy agency
- 57. Was hurting
- 59. Famous New Yorker film critic
- 60. Liquefied natural gas
- 61. Jewish spiritual leader
- 62. Male offspring
- 63. Sense of self-esteem
- 64. Cheek

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Engine additive
- 2. Fashionable
- 3. Region
- 4. "Friday Night Lights" director Peter
- 5. ___ fatale, French seductresses
- 6. A treeless grassy plain
- 7. Large flat rectangular strips of pasta
- 8. Eating houses
- 9. Divulge a secret
- 10. Beget
- 12. Midway between east and southeast
- 14. Container for shipping
- 19. Deceased basketballer Bison ___
- 23. Neither
- 24. Large lizard
- 25. Licenses TV stations
- 26. Express delight
- 27. Refusal of medical assistance
- 28. Upon
- 29. Bright or deep red
- 34. A way to sign
- 35. Zhou Dynasty state
- 36. Shock therapy
- 37. Ocean
- 39. Basketlike boat
- 40. Irish sport
- 41. Doctor
- 42. Middle day
- 44. Autonomous island
- 45. Made of wood
- 46. Meat from a calf
- 47. Inquires
- 48. Chinese dynasty
- 51. Swiss river
- 52. Prejudice
- 53. "The Wire" actor Idris
- 54. Resistance fighters
- 58. Criticize



Answers for May 3



Frankford's new hot spot

Now that the warmer weather is here, friends and family will soon be clamoring for a visit. Their destination is probably the beach, but it never hurts to have ideas of new things to do in your pocket. One idea is the Salted Vines Winery in Frankford, DE. It's actually the Fenwick Wine Cellars reborn; the business relocated in December 2015, closed for a year to build a brand new building and plant its grapevines, and reopened on November 25, 2016. The owners, Adrian and Jessica Mobilia, took a risk to relocate to their quiet location at 32512 Blackwater Road, but the beauty of the building, the relaxing and comfortable atmosphere, and the talent and enthusiasm of their staff are already translating into a bustling new hot spot.

As you drive up to the property, you will see the first two acres of planted vines growing near the building, with plenty of room for the additional vines to be planted over time. Once inside, the interior has both beauty and rustic charm. There's an industrial feel as you approach the concrete countertop bar and view the stainless-steel wine barrels in the back. Then, as you turn around, a stunning view awaits you of a wall built entirely from wood pallets that have been individually stained and varnished and artfully arranged to highlight the different hues in the wood. Also along this wall is a beautiful gas fireplace that makes you feel as if you're in a log cabin. The seating spread throughout completes the cozy atmosphere that provides a quieter alternative to the loud, crowded bar scene.

We spoke to two tasting room staff members on the day of our visit in April: Heather Murphy and Tasting Room Manager, Katie Duke. Katie gave us a tasting of 13 wines they had in stock as well as lots of information about the exciting activities occurring and lined up for the summer. We tried five white wines offered that day; our favorites were the dry and crisp *Pinot Grigio*, *Riesling* which Katie describes as similar to the German style of Riesling wines which are more dry than sweet, and *Reflections*, a blend of the Vidal Blanc and Riesling varietals. Additionally, Salted Vines has recently paired up with Denise Gottlob, owner of the Berlin coffee shop called "On What Grounds" to sell some of her home-

made chocolate to the winery. We tried Denise's white chocolate made in the shape of the Maryland crab, and she added Old Bay seasoning on top. Combined with the *Reflections* wine, the taste combination was fantastic.

We also sampled five of Salted Vines's red wines and three of their blushes on the day of our visit. The vineyard's first two acres of vines planted are with Merlot and Cabernet Sauvignon grapes. The *Cabernet Sauvignon* and *Syrah* wines are dry reds with fruit tastes such as plum and black cherries. The *Syrah* has more tannins and a hint of spice. Getting progressively sweeter on the spectrum are *Ambrosia* and *Fredonia*. *Fredonia* is a sweet rosé that should be served chilled and can be a very refreshing summer wine. In all, the property is 26 acres, and according to Katie, the company's plan is to continue to focus on planting more of the dry reds because they feel that there aren't many of them available in our area. Adrian purchases many of his range of white varietals from his parents' 200-acre vineyard near Erie, PA.

Salted Vines will soon be launching its summer concert series to be held on varying weekend days. These will be ticketed events with prices at \$10 each, usually. The concerts will be held outside, but they will be moved inside if it rains. Already underway are Friday night "Wine Flights" that start at 3 p.m. Additionally, the winery gives back to the community every Wednesday from 12 noon - 7 p.m. by offering an "Industry Appreciation Day," where a different local industry is honored by giving half-price tastings as well as \$1 off glasses of wines, cheese plates, and their wine slushy drinks.

Salted Vines also features a Vino Club where customers who make a quarterly purchase commitment receive additional offers through the year. Examples include complimentary tastings and tickets to the concert series. Vino Club members are also offered the first opportunity to buy wines offered in the winery's popular specialty bottles. If you're looking for a short excursion away with the right amount of relaxation, delicious wine and munchies, and a charming atmosphere, come on out and see Frankford's new hot spot.

Bridging the distance on Mother's Day

Many modern families are spread out across the country if not the globe. Some people move away from family to further their careers, while others are called upon to care for others. Children may separate from their parents to witness new travel experiences. Military service may call individuals away from home as well.

Distance can make it challenging to spend time together for major holidays and other special occasions, like Mother's Day. But Mother's Day can still be special even if Mom lives hundreds or thousands of miles away.

Embrace technology. Technology helps break down some of the barriers created by distance. While phone calls were once the way to keep in touch, many people now utilize various forms of digital communication. Someone who lives across different time zones can talk through texting or the various social media avenues available on computers, phones and tablets. Video apps like Skype and FaceTime enable you to video chat with others in real time. Come Mother's Day, connect with mom via such apps so you can watch her open her gifts.

Reconnect with home. If Mom is the one who ventured from home, help her to reconnect with her hometown or another place she feels attached to.

Ship her some favorite regional foods that can only be bought in town. Make a photo or video montage of places of interest in town. These little touches of home can mean the world to her.

Create a special day. Even if you do not live near your mother, you can still plan a fun day for her in her town. Make reservations for a spa, hair salon or other sources of pampering and surprise her with all the details.

Treat her to the ultimate surprise. If possible, make a surprise visit this Mother's Day. Coordinate the plan with your father or another relative and then enjoy seeing her eyes light up when you arrive.

With a little creativity, even families separated by geography can share the magic of Mother's Day together.



Change of Watch - On April 29 the Ocean City Power Squadron, a local unit of the United States Power Squadrons, held its change of watch at the American Legion in Ocean City. The new officers were sworn in by D/5 representative, Past District Commander Randolph W. Stow.

Pictured left to right are P/D/C Randolph W. Stow, Cdr. John Hess, Lt/C, Anthony D. Smith, Lt/C Linda M. Hess, Lt/C Bonnie M. Curro and 1st/Lt David McAllister.

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have around. While some pollinate, others are predators of other pests.

Antlion. A foe of ants, they will help eat and control ant populations and pollinate flowers. They pose no threat to humans, either.

Big dipper firefly. These colorful insects feast on earthworms, slugs and snails during the larval stage. Fireflies add drama to evening gardens with their twinkling lights.

Garden spiders. Although some spiders can be venomous, many are quite handy to have around the garden. They will help control pest populations that can damage plants and crops.

Dragonflies. These aerial artists that zip around the yard are consuming smaller insects that would otherwise pester plants and humans.

Blue-winged wasp. This wasp attacks the larvae of Japanese beetles, helping to control beetle populations.

Bees and butterflies. Butterflies and bees are some of the best pollinators out there, and each can add whimsy to gardens.

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stances, dogs inhale bacteria or virus particles that are spread by other coughing dogs.

Reducing crowding and poorly ventilated conditions can help slow down the spread of kennel cough in boarding facilities or shelters. Keeping temperatures warm also may help. Pet owners should reduce their dogs' exposure to dust or cigarette smoke, which can compromise the protection of mucus in the respiratory tract. Reducing animal stress also may boost natural immune system responses.

Another way to reduce risk is to have the dog vaccinated. The Bordetella vaccine is recommended for dogs who are frequently boarded or those that often spend time among large numbers of dogs.

Treatment options. Veterinarians often prescribe an antibiotic and cough medicine to ease the symptoms of kennel cough. Rest is also a good idea. A nebulizer or vaporizer may be suggested.

The AKC says to use a harness when walking a dog with kennel cough so as not to further irritate the trachea with a neck collar.

Kennel cough is a common, contagious disease that is easily transferred between dogs. Learning to recognize its symptoms can help dogs and reduce the spread of the disease.

Students to perform

On Thursday, May 11 at 6 p.m., the Berlin Intermediate School dinner theatre production of "Willy Wonka Jr." will take place in the cafeteria. Before the show begins, all cast members will serve as waiters and waitresses. The dinner is catered by Em-ings of Bishopville and consists of a starter salad, half chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans and a cupcake by Barb Holloway. Because of limited seating, only 170 tickets will be sold. All tickets will be sold for \$10, children under the age of five will be admitted for free but dinner will not be provided to them. Seating is based on first come first serve and no tickets will be sold at the door.

Tide and Sun Chart				
* tide is for Ocean City Fishing Pier. Add two hours for Isle of Wight tide				
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Fri., May 12	9:16 a.m. 9:34 p.m.	3:19 a.m. 3:14 p.m.	5:52 a.m.	8:02 p.m.
Sat., May 13	9:56 a.m. 10:15 p.m.	3:58 a.m. 3:52 p.m.	5:51 a.m.	8:02 p.m.
Sun., May 14	10:37 a.m. 10:56 p.m.	4:39 a.m. 4:33 p.m.	5:50 a.m.	8:04 p.m.
Mon., May 15	11:19 a.m. 11:38 a.m.	5:22 a.m. 5:16 p.m.	5:49 a.m.	8:05 p.m.
Tues., May 16	12:03 p.m.	6:08 a.m. 6:04 p.m.	5:48 a.m.	8:06 p.m.
Wed., May 17	12:24 a.m. 12:52 p.m.	6:56 a.m. 6:57 p.m.	5:47 a.m.	8:07 p.m.



Happy Mother's Day to all you Moms in Courier land. Being a Mom is the most important job you will ever have. Enjoy it and embrace it. We are so blessed to have two children, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. We all enjoy cooking together whenever we can. As everyone has busy lives, we cherish the time together, especially in the kitchen.

This Mother's Day, my preference is to have something "crabby." We had our first hard crabs recently and they were a delicious treat. How about crab imperial for dinner? That is one of my favorites and so easy to prepare.

Crab Imperial

- 1 lb. lump or jumbo lump crabmeat
- 2 T. butter
- 1 egg yolk
- 2 T. mayonnaise
- Salt & pepper to taste
- 1/2 t. Old Bay seasoning
- 1/2 t. mustard
- 1-1/2 t. diced pimento or green pepper (optional)

Glaze: 1 T. mayonnaise
1 egg white

Recipe fills 6 crab ramekins

Melt the butter and butter each dish. Mix dry ingredients with crabmeat. Whip egg yolk, mayonnaise and mustard. Lightly fold into crabmeat mixture. Pile into dishes.

Whip the glaze and add to the top sealing the edge of the dishes. Bake at 400 degrees

For 15 minutes. For cheese topping, just add a slice of cheese over the top (optional).

This recipe can also be used for appetizers. I have small appetizer shells in which to bake them and they look so pretty on the plate. Serve with cocktail forks.

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Bigler recognized as Women of the Year

Beverly Bigler, of Ocean Pines, president of the Republican Women of Worcester County has been recognized by the Maryland Republican Party as the Outstanding Maryland Republican Woman of the Year. More than 300 Republican leaders from across Maryland attended the 2017 spring convention at the Holiday Inn Ocean Front, in Ocean City on the weekend of April 29. A highlight of the convention was a gala Friday evening reception where Bigler was awarded the distinguished honor. In making the award presentation Dirk Haire, chairman of the Maryland Republican Party cited some of her achievements. As chair of the Republican Women of Worcester County, she leads the 145 member organization that conducts monthly business luncheons and forums that welcome informative Republican speakers, public officials and candidates for office, publishes newsletters, promotes Americanism, conducts an outreach literacy program, conducts voter registration drives and more.



Also, as a member of the Worcester County Republican Central Committee, Bigler chaired numerous projects including a monumentally successful gun raffle to help fund numerous campaign operations. Additionally, she coordinated campaign coverage at the county fair, early voting and other events. She established a Worcester County Republican Head-

quarters during the 2016 campaign season that registered Republican voters, handed out campaign literature and dispensed more than 3,000 yard signs for presidential candidate Donald Trump, senate candidate Kathy Szeliga and congressional candidate Andy Harris. In 2016 Worcester County changed to a majority of Republican registered voters where they now outnumber Democrats by more than 2,000. Additional information about the Republican Women of Worcester County may be found at www.gopwomenofworchester.com.



DeNovo's Gathering

After the April 29 Ocean Pines Board's general meeting, (L-R) Jeff Knepp, Art Childs, and Joe Reynolds enjoy lunch at DeNovo's Trattoria in Ocean Pines. Photo by Anna Fultz.



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Fling - The Ocean Pines Boat Club held its annual Spring Fling Sunday, April 30 at BJ's on the Water Restaurant in Ocean City. All Ocean Pines residents are invited to join the club, no boat required. Visit the website or contact Pat at 410/208-6933.

Pictured are **Carolyn Heinglein, Nancy Engelke, and Judy Duckworth.**

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ating system or app used, calendar entries can be synchronized across phones and devices. That makes it possible to pull up your calendar while on the go or when sitting at a desktop computer. Calendar apps can be optimized using reminders, alarms and even recurring entries.

Shopping. Smartphones have revolutionized shopping, but even those who still shop in more traditional ways can use their mobile devices to make the process easier. Apps like Out of Milk can keep a running tally of ingredients and items in the pantry to make it easier to maintain shopping lists. The virtual megastore mySupermarket enables you to compare prices at major retailers and then decide where to buy certain products. The site works with each retailer to fulfill the order. Favado will build a shopping list based on local sales and favorite brands. The app can even notify you when particular items go on sale or recommend relevant coupons.

Financial management. The same capabilities that were once exclusive to desktop computers are now available on mobile devices. Online banking, bill pay and check deposit functions have cut down on the time needed to fulfill many banking operations. Bank and credit union apps enable users to quickly check their balances or transfer money on the go. What is more, apps such as Evernote can help you organize and save receipts or other information. Retrieve these items from your camera roll or through Evernote's cloud services. Other receipt management apps serve similar functions.

Mobile scanning. Along a similar vein, mobile scanning functionality enables you to capture just about anything and turn it into a digital file. Text, multi-page documents, business cards, signatures, and more can be scanned and stored digitally, then retrieved and printed, if necessary. This can help cut down on paper clutter.

Mobile digital organization is the wave of the future. With phone in hand, smartphone users can run and organize many aspects of their lives.

AGH implements new telemedicine initiative

Residents of the lower Eastern Shore who may require advanced lung surgery, including those with diagnosed or suspected cancers, will soon be able to meet with leading experts in thoracic surgery at the University of Maryland Medical Center (UMMC) in Baltimore without leaving the Shore.

These video teleconferencing consultations are starting this month thanks to an expanded telemedicine partnership between UMMC and Atlantic General Hospital (AGH) in Berlin. UMMC, the University of Maryland Medical System's academic medical center, already provides around-the-clock remote monitoring of ICU patients at AGH as part of the University of Maryland eCare network.

By video teleconferencing, UMMC thoracic surgeons will virtually consult with a patient at AGH and review CT scans and other tests to see if he or she is a surgical candidate. The entire work-up and pre-operative consultation is done locally. If a surgical procedure is needed, it will be performed at UMMC.

"There are numerous articles in the lung cancer literature that show, when surgery is done at an academic medical center, patients have longer survival and fewer complications, compared to those who receive surgery at nonacademic centers. By teaming with UMMC, we can offer our patients on the Eastern Shore the highest quality care in a community setting," says Peter Costantini, M.D., pulmonologist with Atlantic General Health System.

Six surgeons in the Division of Thoracic Surgery at UMMC will take part in the program. All of the surgeries will take place at UMMC, which is also home to the University of Maryland Greenebaum Comprehensive Cancer Center (UMGCC), a National Cancer Institute-designated comprehensive cancer center.

"We expect that these appointments will be very much like a patient visit in our office here in Baltimore," says Joseph Friedberg, M.D., the Charles Reid Edwards Professor of Surgery and Head of the Division of Thoracic Surgery at the University of Maryland School of Medicine and

Thoracic Surgeon-in-Chief of the University of Maryland Medical System. "We want this experience to be very convenient for patients and to decrease some of the stress they are experiencing related to their diagnosis."

"We are very pleased to partner with Atlantic General in this first step toward building a robust thoracic surgery telemedicine program in Maryland and the region," says Dr. Friedberg.

"Living on the lower Eastern Shore has many advantages, but historically access to the most advanced

specialty care has been difficult. Embracing telemedicine technology to bring specialists and care to the patient, rather than making patients travel several hours when they are not feeling well, creates the best of all worlds for those of us living in this great community," says Michael Franklin, President and CEO of Atlantic General Hospital.

"The goal of expanding the telemedicine service at Atlantic General Hospital is to utilize the latest technological advances we have in an effort to save patients and their families from traveling more than two hours one-way to Baltimore from Berlin to be evaluated and ensure that at least their initial care can be done in the patients' local community," said Marc T. Zubrow, M.D., Vice President, Telemedicine and Medical Director, eCare, University of Maryland Medical System.

The program will include post-operative and follow-up telemedicine visits as well. UMMC surgeons will also take part in Atlantic General's local Tumor Board, a multidisciplinary team of specialists who meet to discuss their patients' cancer treatments.

Eventually, patients will be able to receive second opinions as well as treatment planning, via telemedicine from UMMC specialists for a variety of cancer diagnoses. These visits will be conducted in coordination with the medical oncologists at Atlantic General's new John H. "Jack" Burbage Regional Cancer Care Center, which is scheduled to open in the spring of 2018.



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