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AGH to host golf tourney

The Atlantic General Hospital Foundation will host the Robert E. Warfield Memorial Fall Golf Classic to benefit Atlantic General Hospital on Thursday, September 28 at Ocean City Golf Club.

The tournament, formerly known as the AGH Fall Golf Classic, will celebrate its twenty-fourth year recognizing the generous commitment and loyal service of the late Robert E. Warfield, Sr. "Bob" dedicated his busy life to giving to others in service and in spirit. He was an integral member of the AGH Fall Golf Classic Committee since he joined the Foundation's Board of Directors in 1999. A founding member of the hospital's Board of Trustees, former Chairman of the Board of Directors for the AGH Foundation, he was also a member and served on the board of directors for the Ocean City Golf and Yacht Club and on the board of directors for the Maryland Economic Development Corporation and Chesapeake Bay Restoration Fund.

For local golfers this tournament has become an annual tradition, with last year's event raising \$107,000 to expand health care services and programs for our community through our local hospital. Registration begins at 11:00 a.m. with a 1:00 p.m. shotgun start. Player entry fee includes cart and greens fees, lunch and dinner as well as snacks and beverages on the course. Deluxe giveaways, exciting course challenges and impressive tournament awards are also included. Lunch this year will be provided by Bad Monkey OC Bar & Grill. Dough Roller Restaurants is the dinner sponsor at the post-tournament banquet and the reception is sponsored by Shenanigan's Irish Pub & Grille and Atlantic General Hospital's Medical Staff.

As in years past, each team can choose their course/format - Newport Bay/Best Ball or Seaside/Scramble. Team reservations can be submitted via our website and must be received by September 15. Space is limited and earliest entries are accommodated first. Non-golfers can join the event for dinner and awards that will begin at 5 p.m.

For more information about the tournament or how to become a sponsor, contact Joy Stokes, Event Coordinator, in the Foundation Office at 410-641-9671. Or, visit www.atlanticgeneral.org/golf or text WARFIELD to 41444.



Winner - Savannah Ohrel winner of drawing for the custom Mike Vitak custom rod at the annual Art Hansen Memorial Youth Fishing Contest. See more on page 9. Photo by Jack Barnes

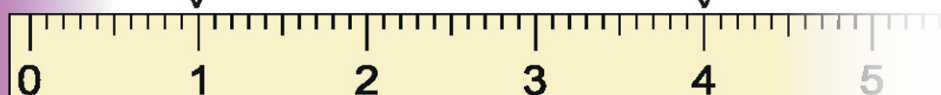
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Community Calendar

August

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Extension office open for event

The University of Maryland Worcester County Extension (Worcester County UME) will host an open house as part of Snow Hill's Annual Blessing of the Combines event on Saturday, August 5 between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

As part of this town event that celebrates the start of the harvest season, Worcester County UME will showcase how Maryland Extension serves the community in farming, youth development, health and wellness, finance education, and home gardening. The office is located at 305 Bank Street in Snow Hill.

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Jr. golf tournament scheduled

The Ocean Pines Golf Members' Council will host the Taylor Bank / Ocean Pines 33rd Annual Jr. Golf Scholarship Tournament at Ocean Pines Golf Club on Wednesday, August 16 with a 9 a.m. shotgun start.

This annual event benefits junior golf in the area by helping support junior golf clinics and an annual tournament for junior golfers. It also raises funds for scholarships that are presented to local high school seniors who have expressed an interest in golf.

The public entry fee is \$80 per person, which includes greens fee, cart, team prizes, men's and ladies' closest-to-the-pin prizes, door prizes, continental breakfast, on-course refreshments and lunch at the Tern Grille following

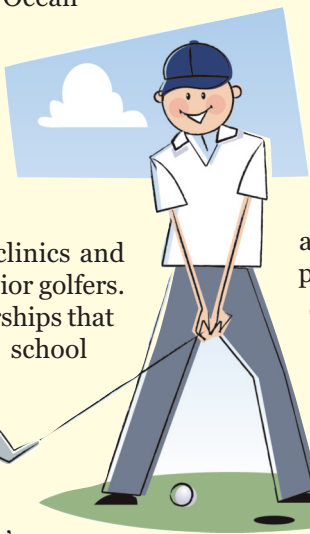
the tournament. The entry fee for Ocean Pines golf members with a cart package is \$50 and \$65 for members without a cart package.

Players may sign up individually or as a foursome. Individuals or incomplete teams will be paired.

Taylor Bank is the event's title sponsor, but additional sponsorship opportunities are available, including personal and business tee signs and tee sign packages. Sponsors are also being sought for long-drive and closest-to-the-pin holes.

The entry deadline is August 7. The fee may be dropped off at or mailed to the Golf Shop at Ocean Pines Golf Club at 100 Clubhouse Drive, Ocean Pines, MD, 21811.

Checks should be made payable to "Ocean Pines Golf Members' Council."



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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New ice cream shop opens in Ocean Pines

By **Gloria Dietz**

Owners of DeNovo's Trattoria, Bob and Kelli Beck, have been serving the community with breakfast, lunch and dinner for over a decade and have now added ice cream to their family business. They recently took over the building next door to open an ice cream bar.

"We are excited to announce the opening of DeNovo's Ice Cream Bar located just next door to us here in Manklin Station Shopping Center here in Ocean Pines. We will be serving a variety of ice cream and we look forward to serving you," said Kelli.

This all happened quite quickly when the building next door (formerly Rita's Italian Ice) became vacant. It was not long before the landlord came knocking on their door and asked them if they wanted to take over the spot. "We looked at each other and said he is going to keep asking so we decided to jump on it since everything was already there," Bob said.

They have made a living in the restaurant business for close to 40 years and Bob has been an executive chef since his early twenties. When he saw the building with the equipment, industrial machinery and a huge space

for production, he could barely contain his excitement. To say he was like a kid in a candy store would be an understatement. This new challenge has given Bob many ideas. He is already putting flavor combinations together in his head.

DeNovo's Ice Cream Bar will serve hard dipped ice cream, as well as soft serve and different blends of Italian ice and shakes. "We are going for the family, friendly price point with good quality ice cream," explained Kelli. They are hoping to be open year-round unlike Rita's which was only open during the summer. They want to see what business is like after this fall to find out what people want. "We will change and adapt just

like we did here at the restaurant; what works and what doesn't," added Kelli.

The bar will offer discounts and specials as well as offer outdoor seating. Locals have also expressed their excitement about this new addition. One DeNovo's patron said, "I'll be first in line after having some pizza."

Kelli will be attending a culinary ice cream school in the future to make everything better. "Steady as she goes in the beginning. We want to take it as a baby and let it grow," said Bob.

DeNovo's Ice Cream Bar is now open.



Kelli and Bob Beck

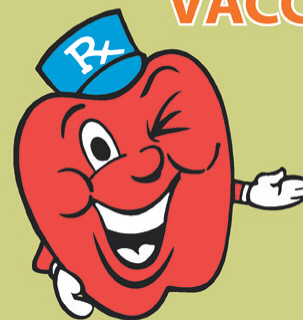


Making the case - Mark Massey, Compass program coordinator with Coastal Hospice, attended the Hospice Action Network and the National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization's annual Advocacy Days on July 17-18 in Washington, D.C. Massey personally met with Senators Ben Cardin and Chris Van Hollen of Maryland to discuss specific legislation related to hospice and rural healthcare. The two-day event brought together more than 240 hospice advocates from across the nation.

Above: **Mark Massey**, Compass Program Coordinator with Coastal Hospice, met with U.S. Senator **Ben Cardin** of Maryland during Hospice Advocacy Day on Capitol Hill.

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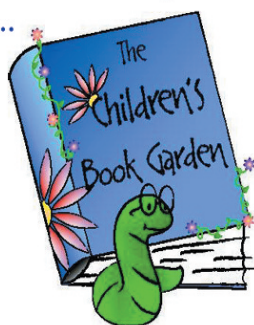
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2012 Business of the Year

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According to a survey of its users, the home improvement resource HomeAdvisor found that the average kitchen remodeling project took six weeks to complete. While some homeowners might be turned off by the prospect of having little or no access to their



kitchens for more than a month, HomeAdvisor warns that the length of time it takes to complete a

kitchen remodeling project depends on a host of factors, including the scope of the project. Some homeowners reported to HomeAdvisor that their projects lasted for several months, though those projects required extensive work, including moving walls and re-arranging plumbing. Others who only replaced the flooring and countertops in their kitchens were back in business in just three weeks. Homeowners should always receive a projected completion date when soliciting estimates from contractors. But it is also important that homeowners plan for unforeseen problems that may arise during the project, thereby extending the length of time necessary to complete it.

Chamber flounder tourney is Saturday

The Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce will host its 10th Annual Flounder Fishing Tournament on Saturday August 5.

There will be cash prizes for the largest flounder caught. The first place winner will get \$500.00 plus a trophy; second place largest flounder will win \$300; and, the third place will win \$100.

There will be an additional optional Calcutta contest. For \$10 anglers can enter to win cash prizes for the first, second and third largest flounder; \$10 to enter to win heaviest flounder; \$5 for Junior Angler prizes (age 12 years and under). With over 250 anglers, last year's first place winner took home almost \$2,000.

The Annual Flounder Fishing Tournament is a relaxing, fun contest.

Participants can fish from the shore, pier, private boat, flounder party boats or charter boats, anywhere in Maryland and Delaware coastal waters between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. on the tournament day. Tournament excludes the Chesapeake Bay. Fish must be caught within 3 nautical miles of shore and inland waters to the Virginia state lines. Anglers can bring in legal sized flounder (16" or larger- up to 4 fish per angler) for weighing in.

The weigh in takes place at Pines Point Marina located at 869 Yacht Club Drive in Ocean Pines from noon to 4 p.m.

The first 150 entries also receive a free T-Shirt. Shirts will also be available for purchase at the chamber office on Cathell Road or at the weigh-in the day of the tournament for \$10

Anglers must be registered for the contest by Friday August 4 at 3 p.m.

Entry forms are available at the Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce office located at 11031 Cathell Road in Berlin or you can now register on-line through the website: OceanPinesChamber.org. Just click on Events from the home page.

Entry fee is \$35 per person with discount for multiple fishermen. (two or more \$30 per person)

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact the Ocean Pines Chamber office at 410-641-5306 or E-Mail info@OceanPinesChamber.org.

Arts, craft show is Saturday

Shop the handcrafted creations of talented artisans and crafters at the 40th Annual Pine'eer Arts & Crafts Festival on Saturday, August 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the White Horse Park in Ocean Pines.

Enjoy a one-of-a-kind shopping experience with great food and entertainment. Whether it's checking out unique items or enjoying live music from the sax-powered band First Class, your shopping experience at this summer festival will be like no other.

The festival, hosted by the Pine'eer Craft Club and the Ocean Pines Association, will feature vendors from Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and Pennsylvania selected for their fine craftsmanship and talents.

The event, which will be held in conjunction with the weekly Ocean Pines Farmers & Artisans Market, will also include a moon bounce for the children and its famed bake sale. Farmers & Artisans Market vendors will be selling seasonal fresh produce, meats, eggs, seafood, baked goods and more. The Ocean Pines Farmers & Artisans Market regularly operates every Saturday year-round from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. at White Horse Park, located at 235 Ocean Parkway.

The Pine'eer Craft Club also operates the Pine'eer Artisan and Gift Shop in White Horse Park. The shop features handcrafted items by club members and is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Photo, L to R: **Julie Rayne**, program administrator III Health Services, **Jennifer LaMade**, program director forplanning, QIS, & CSA for Worcester County Health Department, **Jessica Sexauer**, director of Core Service Agency and director of the Local Management Board, **Mike Trader**, Behavioral Health Program Manager and **Dennis R. Schrader**, secretary Maryland Department of Health.

Health Dept. recognized

Last month, Worcester County Health Department staff received an Employee Team Innovation Award from the Maryland Department of Health for their work as instructors for local Mental Health and Youth Mental Health First Aid (MHFA) trainings.

The motto of MHFA is that, "Sometimes first aid isn't a bandage or CPR. Sometimes, you are the first aid," something the trainers constantly advocated for during the classes. The State recognized Worcester Health MHFA instructors for their creativity and commitment towards advancing awareness of mental health issues. Their ongoing goal is to best prepare

members of the community, first responders, and public health workers on how to handle encounters with individuals who may be in a mental health crisis.

"This team is shedding light on how to handle those encounters with compassion, knowledge, and skills that will enable us to eliminate the stigma around mental illness," said Michael Trader, Behavioral Health Program Manager at Worcester Health and a certified MHFA instructor.

In 2016 alone, Worcester Health instructors trained 127 people in MHFA or Youth MHFA.

Nino, I have to go ...

Let's start with the fact that I love my two-year old grandson very much. He is exceptional, funny and bright. He's also very articulate, sometimes too articulate, a characteristic that I'll share with you more in just a little bit.



It's All About...
By **Chip Bertino**

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The most frequent comment I heard while my grandson stayed with us was not, "Nino, I love you," or "May I have something to drink." No, it wasn't anything like that. It was, I kid you not, "Nino, I have to go potty!" Those words were uttered frequently and at times urgently. These words were spoken more often than a rallying cry on game day. Often the need was announced when we were out somewhere or on the road during a cross country car trip to take my grandson and his sister home to their parents.

We traveled nearly 2,400 miles making our way to El Paso, traversing Virginia, Tennessee, Arkansas and Texas. There was usually a rest area about every hundred miles or so along our route. And, I believe we stopped at each one of them so that I could assist my grandson tend to his needs.

Now, I'm about to share with you some of the more comical moments and comments made during our rest stops visits. If you are a parent or grandparent, you shouldn't be offended by what I've written. I'm betting that you'll recognize the humor in the innocent comments made by children in situations that as adults, we'd just wish they'd keep their comments to themselves. The utterances are innocent but sometimes inappropriate and often funny, which for an adult makes it difficult not to laugh aloud. You've been warned. Here goes.

In a rest stop along Route 81 in western Virginia, my grandson was sitting on the toilet taking care of business, assuring me that his "bean is pointing down." There's someone in the next stall. And this is what my grandson says to me in a voice that could have carried the distance of a football field: "He's really loud Nino. Do you hear that?"

"Shh." I say to him holding an index finger to my lips, trying to get

him to be as quiet as possible. My grandson looks at me as he continues to do what he was there to do in the first place. There's an eruption in the adjacent stall. My grandson's eyes brighten. A knowing smile comes across his face. I can see his mind working and his mouth formulating words. I know what he's going to say; I'm just a little slow getting my hand over his mouth.

"He farted!" The exclamation is said loud and accentuated with giggles. The words echo beyond the stall for all to hear. I'm mortified. My grandson continues to giggle. And then, from the adjacent stall, there's another eruption, laughter.

Another state, another rest stop. Again, we're in a stall. My grandson is perched where he needs to be and I'm crouched in front of him. Things are going along fine until ... "Something smells bad Nino. What is it?" (echo, echo, echo, echo).

"Uh, it's not bad. Just finish up," I say quietly.

"Don't you smell it, Nino?" (echo, echo, echo).

"Just finish up so we can go."

"Nino, don't you smell the poopie?" (ECHO, ECHO, ECHO).

How do you not laugh at that? I try to laugh quietly which triggers peals of not so quiet laughter from my grandson.

Same state, different rest area. My grandson has finished his business, telling me, "I'm all empty now, Nino." We go to the sink so he can wash his hands. I pick him up so he can reach the soap dispenser and sink. He washes his hands as he makes faces in the mirror. He then notices someone walking out of the bathroom without stopping to wash his hands.

"Nino, that guy forgot to wash his hands," my grandson informs me. The figure heading out the door stops, turns around toward the sinks and proceeds to wash his hands. "Thank you," he says to my grandson who gives me a knowing smile.

Had we not had to stop every hundred miles to use the rest areas, our time driving cross country would have been reduced by a third at least. But, I'm not complaining. Spending time with my grandson, even with his uncensored comments made at inconvenient times, was time well spent.



40th Anniversary

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WCRP seeks community feedback

Worcester County Recreation and Parks (WCRP), in collaboration with Environmental Programs, is in the process of updating the county's Land Preservation, Parks and Recreation Plan and is asking the community to help by completing two brief surveys, one for parks and one for programming.

The results of the surveys will be used to help county staff evaluate current programs and facilities, and to develop program and funding priorities for the next six years.

Surveys are available online at www.worcesterrecandparks.org/special-events/wcrp-survey. Hardcopies of the surveys are available at any of the five library branches, and in Snow Hill at either the Worcester County Recreation Center or the Worcester County

Government Center.

WCRP oversees the maintenance of all 13 county parks, thanks to funding provided by both the Maryland Department of Natural Resources Program Open Space and the Worcester County Commissioners. The State of Maryland requires each of the 23 counties and Baltimore City to complete a new plan every six years.

For more information about the plan or the surveys please contact WCRP at 410-632-2144.

Summer field hockey camp offered

Worcester County Recreation & Parks (WCRP) will host Youth Field Hockey Camp at the Northern Worcester Athletic Complex off U.S. Rte. 113 in Berlin from Monday to Friday, August 7 through 11, from 9 a.m. to noon. The event is open to children grades one through eight.

This camp will introduce them to non-competitive field hockey fundamentals and instruction, including drills, exercises, and modified game play.

The cost for participation is \$75 per camper, and payment must be received prior to participation. Checks should be made payable to Worcester County. The deadline to register for this camp is August 3.

Campers should come prepared with mouth guards, shin guards, and sports attire. All other equipment will be provided. Participants should also make sure to pack water and a snack each day, and sunscreen is also encouraged.

For more info or to register, contact Program Manager Trudy Gebhardt at 410-632-2144 or x2520@tporch@co.worcester.md.us or visit www.WorcesterRecAndParks.org.



Donation - The Ocean City Elks Lodge #2645 recently donated to the capital campaign to build Coastal Hospice at the Ocean. Shown are the members of the Elks Charity Committee: **Charlie Loane, Bruce Martinek, Jim Flaig, and Carroll Wagner** with Coastal Hospice's Director of Development, **Heather Duma**.

Blood Bank seeks donations

Blood Bank of Delmarva (BBD) is trying to alleviate a critical shortage in the rare but powerful O negative blood type that hospitals frequently use for emergencies and surgeries.

As it stands, BBD does not have enough O negative blood to keep hospitals in Delmarva adequately supplied.

O negative is one of the rarest blood types in the world, comprising only 6.6 percent of the world population. That is only about one out of every 15 people.

And, yet, the O negative blood type is a powerful tool for transfusions needed for trauma and accident victims. Because this blood type is universal it

can be used for almost any patient in need regardless of his blood type, according to Thrombocyte.com. O negative is particularly useful when a patient requires an immediate blood transfusion, and it is also the safest for newborn infants.

Please call 1-888-8-BLOOD-8 or visit <https://donate.bbd.org/> to schedule an appointment today. BBD officials are concerned about the low O negative blood supply given the increased activity of the general population during the summer months. In addition, BBD's ongoing Summer Blood Challenge lasts until September 23.



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Sand Castle home tour scheduled

Once again this September, the doors of 10 private residences in the Ocean City area will open for the Sand Castle Home Tour, the thirteenth year for the annual event.

The tour, which includes a great variety of homes from oceanfront to bayside to family homes to beach retreats, benefits the non-profit Art League of Ocean City that operates the Ocean City Center for the Arts and its many community programs.



The self-guided home tour is held over two days on Friday and Saturday, September 22-23, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. so guests can tour at their own pace. Tickets are \$30 per person and include a guidebook, driving directions and special offers. Guests are encouraged to purchase tickets early to avoid being disappointed, as a limited number are available.

Volunteer docents staff each home, guide visitors through the rooms and outdoor spaces, and answer questions about the house and its unique fea-

tures.

To kick-off the event, a themed cocktail party will be held on Wednesday, September 13, at 6:30 p.m. at the Gateway Grand in Ocean City. The theme this year is "Peace, Love and Art." Tickets are \$100 and proceeds also benefit the Art League.

"This event has become the party of the year in Ocean City, selling out the past two years," Rina Thaler, executive director of the Art League, said. "We bring in professional entertainers related to the theme, making it a chance to get your groove on and remember the 1970s."

"We invite everyone to join us as we celebrate the home owners and Sand Castle Home Tour, the event that provided much of the funding to enable us open the Ocean City Center for the Arts. It's a fun way to raise money for a good cause."

Tickets are available for both events at www.artleagueofoceancity.org or by calling 410-524-9433.



Denise Sawyer (left), presents a check to Marie Gilmore (right), president of the Worcester County Veterans Memorial Foundation.

BJ's donates to vet memorial

BJ's Wholesale Club, in partnership with the Ocean Pines Association, donated \$530 to the Worcester County Veterans Memorial at Ocean Pines as a part of its spring 2017 membership offer.

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 club members.

Denise Sawyer, director of marketing and public relations for the Ocean Pines Association, recently presented

a check to Marie Gilmore, president of the Worcester County Veterans Memorial Foundation.

Area residents who missed the spring BJ's promotion will have the opportunity to participate in the fall offer, which will run October 13 to 27.

For more information, contact Denise Sawyer, director of marketing and public relations for the Ocean Pines Association, at (410) 641-7717 ext. 3006 or dsawyer@oceanpines.org.

Artists Paint OC event is around the corner

The Art League of Ocean City invites the public to view art being created outdoors during the 12th annual plein air event, Artists Paint OC, August 9 to 13. The public is also invited to view and collect the art during the Wet Paint Sale on Saturday, August 12 at the Ocean City Center for the Arts.

"En plein air" is a French expression that means "in the open air," used to describe the art of painting outdoors. Plein air events take place wherever the scenery is inspirational, artists congregate to paint it, and spectators gather to see the artists create a painting as they watch.

"Baltimore Magazine" recently listed "Artists Paint OC" in their "50 Reasons Why We Love Our Beach."

The artists compete for more than \$2,000 in cash prizes, including new themed awards this year sponsored by local businesses: best maritime painting sponsored by TowboatUS, best use of light sponsored by Royal Plus Electric, and best Ocean City lifestyle painting sponsored by Jolly Roger Amusements.

The annual event brings in 50 plein air painters and features many popular regional artists as well as painters from around the country.

Artist Dennis Young of New Castle, De. has been painting in plein air events around the area since 2009, but always likes coming back to Ocean City.

"I come to Artists Paint Ocean City because it's a fun and friendly show and because I much enjoy the Boardwalk," Young said. "I've been painting in

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Shown in the photo are the first place winners in each category. L to R; 4-7 age group, **Gabriel Vitak**, Most Fish [10], **Luke Barbato**, Largest Fish [8 ½" Bluegill]; 8-11 age group, **Chase Rarrich** Largest Fish [16" Catfish]; **Jonathan Smith**, Most Fish [9]; 12-16 age group, **Brent Dixon**, Largest Fish [12" Large Mouth Bass], **Trevor Short**, Most Fish [19]. Photo by Jack Barnes

Youth participate in fishing contest

The Ocean Pines Anglers Club recently hosted the 21st annual Art Hansen Memorial Youth Fishing Contest at the South Gate pond in Ocean Pines. Sixty-seven children participated in three age groups ranging from age four to age 16.

The Maryland DNR was on hand to help educate the aspiring young anglers and the Anglers Club provided free bait.

The anglers managed to pull close to 100 fish from the pond which were measured and tallied by Anglers Club members. Fish caught included bluegills, catfish and large mouth bass. Trophies and rods and reels were awarded to the top anglers but every participant received a prize thanks to the generous support of event sponsors.

AGH receives top honors

Atlantic General Hospital is among less than one percent of U.S. hospitals to receive the 2017 Most Wired Hospital-Advanced distinction, bestowed by the American Hospital Association's (AHA) Health Forum. Only two Maryland hospitals received the award, with Atlantic General Hospital being the only one on the Eastern Shore.

The awards are based on the results of the 19th Annual HealthCare's Most Wired survey and benchmarking study. The survey examines how organizations are using information technology (IT) to improve healthcare delivery in the areas of quality and safety, clinical integration, infrastructure and business management.

The 27 hospitals nationwide who received the Most Wired-Advanced award were found to have exceeded core development in these four focus areas.

"Atlantic General has had the foresight to put some very innovative programs in place to improve quality and patient experience. Health IT has been there to help those programs operate more efficiently to provide the best care possible for our patients." said

Andrew Fowler, vice president of information services and CIO of Atlantic General Hospital. "This award is a reflection of the entire organization, not just IT efforts."

Constitution course offered

An American Constitution course will be conducted at the Ocean Pines Community Center during six consecutive Monday evening classes from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Classes begin September 25 and go through October 30. The course will be led by Pastor David Whitney of the Institute of the Constitution of the American College of Cultural Studies. The objective of the course is to reconnect American citizens with the history of the American Republic and its heritage of freedom under the law.

The cost is \$45 for the entire course including instructional material. To register, make a check payable to IOTC and mail it care of Grant Helvey, 1443 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD 21811. For more information call 410-430-7282 or visit www.theamericanview.com/



A Heartfelt Thank You!

Thanks to all the golfers, sponsors and supporters who participated in our 8th Annual Golf Tournament July 19th at the Ocean City Golf Club. Without you, we couldn't provide housing, food and essential services to those in need in our community. THANK YOU!



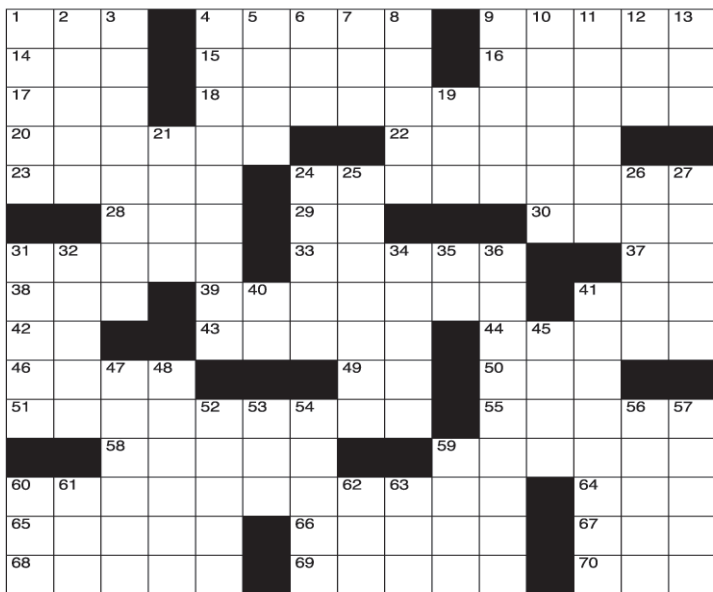
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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Defunct phone company
- 4. Rural area in Guinea
- 9. Hairstyles
- 14. Makes a good meal
- 15. Nats' CFer Adam
- 16. El __, painter
- 17. Midway between south and southeast
- 18. Baseball's "The Big Hurt"
- 20. A serialized set of programs
- 22. A woody climbing plant
- 23. Japanese metropolis
- 24. Whirlpool
- 28. Toddler
- 29. Integrated circuit
- 30. WWII British fighter Blackburn __
- 31. Ancient Briton tribe
- 33. Injurious weeds (Bib.)
- 37. Nonredundant
- 38. Turf
- 39. Canned fish
- 41. Team's best pitcher
- 42. Touchdown
- 43. Woody perennial plants
- 44. Rattling breaths
- 46. Smaller quantity
- 49. Of I
- 50. When you'll get there
- 51. Adventures
- 55. Type of chip
- 58. Having wings
- 59. Mutilated
- 60. Considered
- 64. Wrath
- 65. A citizen of Iran
- 66. American state
- 67. Explosive
- 68. One who challenges
- 69. __ senilis
- 70. Affirmative

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Move rapidly in music
- 2. Brief are one type
- 3. Repeated
- 4. Quitter
- 5. Paddles
- 6. Broadway actress Hagen
- 7. Politician Paul
- 8. Joint
- 9. Ottoman military men
- 10. Covers for illegal operations
- 11. Comment
- 12. Office of Consumer Affairs
- 13. Distress signal
- 19. ' __ death do us part
- 21. S. Korean boy band
- 24. Bishop's hat
- 25. Learning environment
- 26. Measurement
- 27. Equines
- 31. Hard plant fiber
- 32. Protocols
- 34. Stands up
- 35. Linear unit
- 36. Songs
- 40. One of the six noble gases
- 41. Cheerful readiness
- 45. Zoroastrian concept of holy fire
- 47. Having only magnitude
- 48. Containing salt
- 52. Chadic language
- 53. Fed
- 54. Beef or chicken intestine
- 56. Hill in Australia and London
- 57. "Waiting for Lefty" playwright
- 59. A list of available dishes
- 60. Have already done
- 61. Geological time
- 62. Swiss river
- 63. Twitch



Answers for July 26

Eyes on the Skies

A total solar eclipse will cross the USA

By Douglas Hemmick, Ph.D.



As August arrives the summertime reaches its peak. While midday walks may be uncomfortably hot, the milder night temperatures should be fine for observing the stars and planets. The month's biggest celestial treat will occur on August 21 as a total solar eclipse streaks across the United States.

This month's column will not focus on the Milky Way as usual, but will turn instead to the solar eclipse. As the name suggests, a total solar eclipse takes place when sunlight becomes completely blocked by the moon. Compared to the Sun, the moon is far smaller – however its position much closer to Earth is sufficient to cast a shadow. Such total eclipses are rare astronomical treats – this is the nation's first since 1979.

Making landfall in the state of Oregon, the shadow will follow an arc across the United States. Along its route, the shadow crosses Casper, WY; Lincoln, NE; Nashville, TE and finally Charleston, SC before passing out over the Atlantic. This eastward direction of the eclipse shadow reflects the orbital motion of the moon.

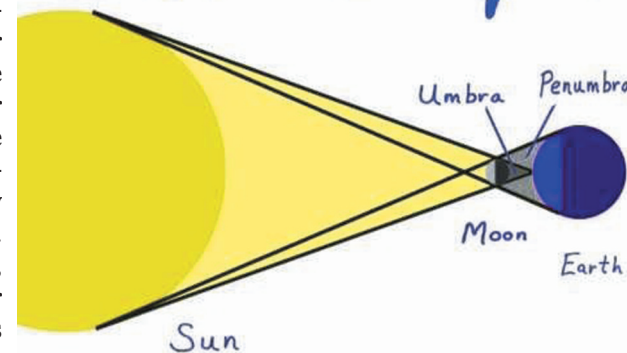
The dark portion of the moon's shadow has a conical shape called the Umbra, pointing towards the Earth. As the Umbra shadow strikes the surface, it darkens a nearly circular pattern about 68 miles wide. Veteran eclipse chasers tell the story of birds growing quiet and some insects chirping, as if it were a true twilight rather than this rare event.

Astronomy fans may know that celestial bodies often are orbiting at high speeds – therefore it's not surprising that the totality lasts for just two and a half minutes. When totality is over, the sun will gradually increase its brightness for about another 90 minutes, finally returning to full intensity.

On Maryland's lower eastern shore,

observers will not experience totality as the sun will not become completely blocked. Here only about 80 percent of the sun will be blocked at the maximum. Initial dimming will begin at about 1:22 p.m. eastern daylight time, as the moon begins to cut into the sun's disk, gradually blocking off more

Solar Eclipse

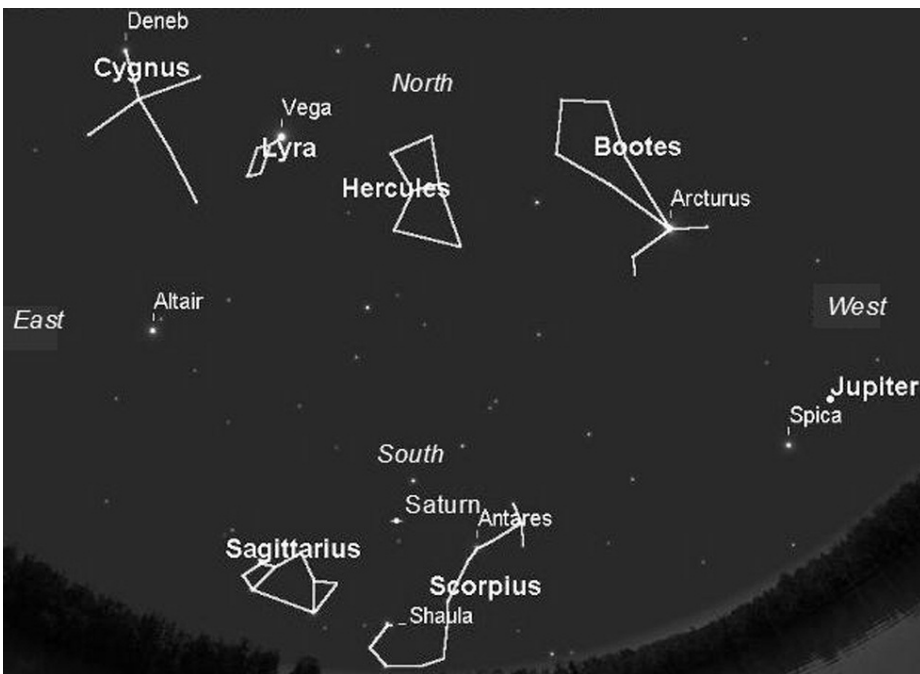


and more light. The maximum eclipse will occur at about 2:47 p.m. Viewers may experience an eerie kind of twilight, with much of the sunlight cut off. After this, the sun will gradually re-emerge, and will become fully visible again at about 4:04 p.m.

Strict precautions are advised. One cannot stress strongly enough the danger involved in looking directly at the sun, even for brief moments. Everyone is advised to take precautions and NOT TO VIEW THE ECLIPSE DIRECTLY. Watching television coverage will be a safe alternative or one may consider purchasing specially designed eclipse viewing equipment. Using "stacked" sunglasses is also UNSAFE. The risks are more extreme in the local region, since it receives only a partial eclipse.

Astronomy fans may be interested in the technical lineup which creates eclipses. Solar eclipses are infrequent because the moon's orbit is tilted by about 5 degrees relative to Earth's orbit. This means that for the majority of its monthly orbits, the moon will not precisely line up with the Earth and sun, and the lunar shadow will not fall

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on Earth. Only rarely will the right configuration occur, to the delight of astronomy buffs on the ground. The next total solar eclipse for the US is predicted for April 8, 2024.

For stargazers enjoying the night skies, the evening begins at about 8:30 p.m. with Jupiter hovering over the southwest horizon. The full vista of stars arrives at about 9:15 p.m. As it did last month, Saturn appears to the east of Scorpius the Scorpion. To the east of Saturn, one may see Sagittarius

the Archer, known for its distinctive tea kettle shape.

The Perseid meteor shower reaches its peak of activity on the night of August 11 between the hours of 3 a.m. and 5 a.m. (technically this is the morning of August 12). Look for the constellation Perseus arising in the sky's northeast quadrant after 1:30 a.m. Unfortunately, the waxing gibbous moon (at about 60%) will interfere this year, creating less than ideal viewing conditions. Devoted hunters might spy two or three meteors per hour.

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OC for several years, and I always do at least one painting on the boards. The scene vibrating with people and activity finds its way onto my canvas. Topping it off, I do enjoy pausing to talk with so many friendly people who stop by to look."

This is the third year painter Charles David Viera of Flemington, NJ, has painted in Ocean City.

"I love Ocean City, and, as an artist, painting it helps me to engage it in a more intimate and personal way," Viera said. "From the honky-tonk feel of the Boardwalk and the excitement of the waves crashing on the oceanside to the serenity of the bayside, OC is a microcosm of life as we know it."

Artists will paint from Wednesday through Saturday at picturesque spots around the resort. The Art League's Facebook page will list some locations.

On Saturday, August 12, the artists will bring their best work to the Ocean City Center for the Arts to be judged and to participate in the Wet Paint Sale that evening. The Wet Paint Sale from 6-8 p.m. is free and open to the public and an opportunity to collect original artwork of local scenes at affordable prices. The Wet Paint Sale continues at the Arts Center on Sunday, August 13 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday morning's Quick Draw Contest wraps up the event. Artists will gather in downtown Ocean City and paint against the clock from 9-11 a.m. At 11 a.m. they return to the boardwalk at South Division Street where their work will be judged and winners announced. The public may purchase the art off-the-easel until 1 p.m. The Ocean City Development Corp. sponsors the Quick Draw Contest and awards \$500 in cash prizes.

The plein air artwork will be on ex-

hibit at the Ocean City Center for the Arts through the end of August.

Ocean City mayor Rick Meehan believes many visitors are surprised to learn the resort has a vibrant and active arts community, and the annual plein air event reinforces that awareness.

"I cannot think of a more picturesque setting than the scenic views of Ocean City to inspire their creativity," Meehan said. "I look forward to watching these events grow as our residents and visitors realize that art is alive in Ocean City."

More information about the event is available online at www.artleagueofoceancity.org or by calling the Ocean City Center for the Arts at 410-524-9433.

OPA hires new GM

After a nationwide search and review of approximately one hundred candidates, the Ocean Pines Association's (OPA) Board of Directors has hired John Bailey to be the community's new general manager. Mr. Bailey has more than ten years' experience managing two other large HOAs, and several years of municipal management experience. He has managed multiple amenities in his previous HOA experience, including the start of his career with several seasons as a Golf Professional. John will be move to the area with his wife Meredith, and two children Chase, 21 and Augusta, 15.

John's first official day will be September 11, 2017.

In related news, Tom Herrick stepped down as president of OPA last week. Vice President Dave Stevens is now president until the body's organization meeting expected later this month following board elections.



Success - The Jesse's Paddle event in mid-July set records for funding support for the Jesse Klump Memorial Fund. It is estimated that 150 people participated.

House of Delegates member **Mary Beth Carozza** visited with **Kim Klump** during the event in Snow Hill which raised \$26,500.

Tide and Sun Chart				
* tide is for Ocean City Fishing Pier. Add two hours for Isle of Wight tide				
DATE	HIGH TIDE	LOW TIDE	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thur., Aug. 3	4:54 a.m. 5:29 p.m.	10:58 a.m.	6:05 a.m.	8:08 p.m.
Fri., Aug. 4	5:42 a.m. 6:14 p.m.	12:00 a.m. 11:46 p.m.	6:06 a.m.	8:08 p.m.
Sat., Aug. 5	6:28 a.m. 6:57 p.m.	12:43 a.m. 12:32 p.m.	6:06 a.m.	8:06 p.m.
Sun., Aug. 6	7:11 a.m. 7:39 p.m.	1:23 a.m. 1:16 p.m.	6:07 a.m.	8:05 p.m.
Mon., Aug. 7	7:54 a.m. 8:20 p.m.	2:02 a.m. 1:58 a.m.	6:08 a.m.	8:04 p.m.
Tues., Aug. 8	8:37 a.m. 9:01 p.m.	2:40 a.m. 2:40 p.m.	6:09 a.m.	8:02 p.m.
Wed., Aug. 9	9:19 a.m. 9:41 p.m.	3:19 a.m. 3:22 p.m.	6:10 a.m.	8:01 p.m.

Artists spotlighted at arts center

The public is invited to a free First Friday opening reception at the Ocean City Center for the Arts on August 4 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The solo exhibition by Yumi Hogan, Maryland's First Lady and wife of Governor Larry Hogan, continues in the Thaler Gallery through August 26.

The First Lady is donating proceeds from the sale of her artwork during this show to art therapy programs devoted to helping children with pediatric cancer.

Hogan, a native of South Korea, entitled her show "Nature's Rhythmic Alliance" that features her abstract landscape paintings produced in Sumi ink using Asian techniques. A graduate of the Maryland Institute College of Art and American University, she has had more than 14 solo exhibitions.

A commemorative exhibition catalog of Hogan's paintings is available at the Arts Center for \$10.

The Beverly Bassford Show continues in the Galleria until August 6, when the space will be made ready for the upcoming "Artists Paint OC" plein air event and wet paint sale on August 12.

The First Friday reception will feature live acoustic music by Classic Vibes, aerial art and demonstrations by Michael Panco of Above Aerial, and a signing of the book "A Peachy Life" about growing up in a Baltimore Italian-Catholic neighborhood by author Leonora "Peachy"

Dixon.

Three new studio shows open on First Friday.

Watercolor artist Nancy Ellen Thompson of Snow Hill and Solomon's Island will display her artwork in Studio E in August. An experienced teacher of both beginning and accomplished artists, she regularly travels the United States teaching workshops. Thompson is also directing a 10-day artistic expedition to Lucca, Italy in May 2018.

Photographer Ed Eckert displays his work interpreting life on Delmarva in the Spotlight Gallery for the month. After retiring from St. Bonaventure University in New York, where he was board of trustees professor of history and academic vice president for 30 years and author of several books, he moved to Ocean City, a long-time vacation home.

Sydney Waters of West Ocean City, artisan in residence for August, has a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree with a concentration in Interdisciplinary Object Design from Towson University. Growing up in Ocean City, she developed an inevitable love for the ocean, and the creatures that live in the water and the colors and textures that flow through it are the inspiration for her collection.

More information is available at 410-524 9433 or www.artleagueofoceancity.org.



Get together - Area Democrats welcomed Kathleen Matthews, Maryland Democrat Party Chair, to the Eastern Shore; at a reception at EVO Craft Brewing Co. Pictured are Mayor **Victoria Jackson-Stanley** of Cambridge, **Joshua Nordstrom**, president Democratic Central Committee Worcester County, **Kathleen Matthews**, and Senator **Jim Mathias**.

PRMC trustee named to state committee

Mark Higdon, a Trustee of the Peninsula Regional Medical Center (PRMC) Board since 2014, was recently named to the Maryland Hospital Association's (MHA) Executive Committee.

Higdon, one of eight new members, will serve a one-year term on the Executive Committee, after which he will be eligible for re-election to two additional one-year terms. The MHA Executive Committee is the organization's highest policymaking body and has the authority for most decisions, activities and functions. It's comprised of both hospital executives and hospital trustees, elected annually by the MHA Board of Trustees.

Higdon has over 35 years of experience in health care advisory at both the state and national levels. He served as a Partner in the MidAtlantic Healthcare Advisory Practice at KPMG LLP in Baltimore.

In that role, he provided financial management and health planning services to a number of major health systems in the MidAtlantic region in the areas of risk management, strategic planning, healthcare transformation, population health management planning and development of accountable care organizations.

Higdon holds a BA from Western Maryland College and an MBA from Loyola College. He is a member of the American Institute of CPAs and the Maryland Association of CPAs. He is a member and Past President of the Maryland Chapter of the Healthcare Financial Management Association (HFMA) and a former preceptor and associate at the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health, Healthcare Finance and Management Program. Higdon also served as chair of the board of directors of Maryland Health Care for the Homeless.



Support - The Marlin Club Crew of Ocean City, a local non-profit, recently donated \$500 to the Ocean Pines Anglers Club to be earmarked for use in supporting their Believe In Tomorrow Fishing and Boating Program. Pictured above accepting the donation are (back row left) **Wayne Littleton**, director of Believe In Tomorrow, (back row left center) **Budd Heim**, Ocean Pines Anglers Club Believe In Tomorrow Fishing and Boating coordinator, (back row right) **Walt Boge**, Anglers Club President along with several ladies from the "Crew".

Crew members work all year raising funds for youth scholarships and activities that support children and the sport of fishing.



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Noah's Law: Ignition Interlock Penalties for DUI and DWI

By **Steven W. Rakow**, Esquire

Noah's Law, or the Drunk Driving Reduction Act of 2016, went into effect in Maryland on October 1, 2016. The law, named after Montgomery County Police Officer Noah Leotta who was hit by a drunk driver while conducting a traffic stop in December 2015, requires those who



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refuse to take the breath test or who take the breath test with a reading above .08 to have installed in their vehicles an ignition interlock device for a set period of time regardless of whether one is convicted in court. The law also requires ignition interlock devices for certain DUI and DWI convictions separate from a motor vehicle administration (MVA) suspension requiring the interlock. These ignition interlock penalties are in addition to any sentence that may be imposed by a

court.

An ignition interlock device is a device that connects to a vehicle's ignition system. The vehicle operator must blow into the device, which measures the blood alcohol content (BAC) in the breath, before the vehicle will start. When the device detects a BAC of .025 or higher the vehicle will not start. The interlock device also requires one to blow at random times while the vehicle is in motion as a check to see if the driver is intoxicated. Any violation of the interlock rules can result in additional time added to the interlock period or a hard suspension of one's license.

The ignition interlock program is monitored by the MVA ignition interlock program. The penalties can be somewhat confusing to understand and one must understand that there is a difference between interlock penalties a court must impose upon conviction and the MVA's immediate and automatic interlock suspension periods.

If one is convicted by a court for a first time DUI, DWI with a minor under 16 in the vehicle, or a homicide or life-threatening injury while DUI or DWI, a mandatory 180 ignition interlock requirement will be imposed. A second conviction will result in a one-year interlock requirement. Third and subsequent offenses will result in three-year interlock requirements. Again, these are in addition to the sentence a court will impose.

The MVA will suspend licenses administratively for certain BAC results and refusals to take a breath test. For a first offense with a breath test of any resulting BAC, the suspension is 180 days. A refusal will result in 270 day suspension, but if one is later convicted of a DWI with a refusal, the suspension period will be one-year. If one's BAC is between .08 and .14 on a second offense, the suspension period is 180 days. For a BAC of .15 or above on a second or more offense, the suspension period is 270 days. For a second-time or more test refusal, the suspension period is two-years. One can opt to immediately enter into the ignition interlock program and these

suspensions will be modified by the MVA to allow one to drive with the interlock installed without the need to request an administrative hearing.

Studies have shown that interlock devices reduce drunk driving by as much as 70% - especially with repeat offenders. The device is easy to install by a licensed installer, relatively inexpensive, and allows one who would otherwise be suspended from driving the opportunity to drive on an interlock-restricted license. There are several other details related to Noah's Law and other DUI/DWI-related license restrictions that may be unique to one's particular situation. So, it's best to discuss each situation with an attorney soon after being charged with either a DUI or DWI.

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Peach Festival is Saturday

The ninth annual Berlin Peach Festival will be held Saturday, August 5, from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m., on the grounds of the Calvin B. Taylor House Museum, 208 North Main Street. Admission is free. Rain date for the festival will be Sunday, August 6, from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Mayor Gee Williams will officially open the festival. The Boy Scouts from Troop 261 will present the colors. All afternoon, attendees will be able to stroll among the displays, demonstrations and sales tables. There will be delicious peaches for sale from a variety of Mid-Atlantic growers.

Vendors include debidean jewelry, Bogan Pottery, Patricia Rouch (American Girl doll clothes), Angela Rocco Photography, Bungalow Love, Mudboy Guitar Works, Kimpresions Designs, Fun Faces (face painting), Woven Sculptures and Baskets, Friends of the Berlin Library, Historic St. Martin's Church, Beached Butterfly, VanCouter Designs/Urban Nectar and Jb brown & company (metal birds).

Demonstrations feature Ocean Breeze Alpacas (rug hooking, knitting and fiber arts), Wes Townsend's Back Street Apiary, (beekeeping) and Ginger Warren (spinning and weaving). Food vendors include the Arcadia Questers,

Baked Desserts Café & Gallery, the Berlin Lions and Lionesses and the Worcester County Developmental Center.

Children's activities begin at 11:30 a.m. as the kids "shake their booties" to make ice cream the old-fashioned way. In addition, kids can try their hands at juggling with Cascading Carlos (Mir), have their faces painted, participate in a cupcake walk and put on temporary peach tattoos. The day's entertainment will feature Micky Justice, with a special performance by Perpetual Commotion, a children's violin / fiddle ensemble.

As in the past, there will be a pie-baking contest, three pie-eating contests and a container of peach pits to guess, with prizes for all the winners. In addition, attendees may purchase 50-50 raffle tickets from the Berlin Heritage Foundation. The more you buy, the bigger the split.

All afternoon, the Calvin B. Taylor House Museum will be open for tours of the historic 1832 house, as well as of the upstairs exhibition "Images of the Past." In addition, the Museum will have a sales and membership information booth.

For more information, contact Susan Taylor at 410-641-1019 or email at taylorhousemuseum@verizon.net.

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I hope everyone is having a fun summer. We can all agree, it is too hot to cook, so crank up the grill and have an outdoor dinner.

One of my favorites on the grill is kabobs. You may use chicken, beef or seafood. When cooking seafood, it's best to skewer



just the seafood and then the vegetables separately as the seafood doesn't take very long to cook.

Chicken or beef can be put on the same skewers with the veggies as the cooking time is about the same.

For the chicken, I use the chicken tenders and for the beef, filet.

Kabobs on the grill

Soak wooden skewers in water for about 30 minutes. (this prevents burning).

Cut up chicken or beef into about one inch pieces.

Then cut up veggies, green pep-

pers, onions, whole mushrooms, zucchini, yellow squash, pineapple chunks, cherry tomatoes, (whichever you wish to use). I like to line them up separately on a tray, as it is easier to fill the skewers. Spritz the chicken and veggies with Italian dressing and let sit for about 15 minutes. Salt and pepper the filled skewers before grilling.

Cook on a hot grill for about 15 minutes, turning frequently.

Add a bowl of cole slaw and dinner is complete.

Cole Slaw

Chop or grate, cabbage, 1 onion, 1 small green pepper, 1 carrot

Dressing:

1 cup mayonnaise

1/2 t. mustard

3 T. sugar

1-1/2 t. vinegar

Sprinkle of celery seed

Salt and pepper to taste

Mix all ingredients and pour over cabbage mixture.

Happy Summer
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Diabetes education classes offered

Peninsula Regional Medical Center is sponsoring Wednesday evening and Thursday afternoon diabetes self-management education class sessions start to discuss healthy eating, activity, monitoring, medications, healthy coping, risk reduction and other self-management skills to help assist with diabetes control.

The evening class session will meet at the Medical Center on five consecutive Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. beginning August 16. The afternoon class session will meet at the Medical Center on five consecutive Thursdays from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. beginning August 17. All classes are taught by certified diabetes educators.

Registration is required. The cost of the five-week program may be reimbursed by insurance or Medicare.

Bible school offered

Vacation Bible School will be offered August 21-25 between 5:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. at Bethany United Methodist Church located at 8648 Stephen Decatur Highway in Berlin (corner of Rte. 611 and Snug Harbor Rd.). Dinner for children and families will be followed by lessons and activities. Pre-registration required. Contact Megan Cooke at 443-614-3870 or mj-cooke11@gmail.

For more information or to register, please call the Peninsula Regional Diabetes Education Program at 410-543-7061.

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