

'Heroes' program honors veterans

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 10, 2018) The Ocean City Elks Lodge #2645 last Thursday honored 40 service members as part of its 2018 Hometown Heroes Military Banner program.

The fifth annual banner dedication ceremony, held near the Firefighter's Memorial on the Ocean City Boardwalk, honored 31 local, living World War II and Korean War veterans, and nine active-duty servicemen from Worcester County.

Pat Riordan of the lodge's veterans committee helped organize and emcee

the event. He said the idea for the program was borrowed from a similar remembrance he saw six years ago during a golf trip to Temecula, California.

"I thought Ocean City would really be a great place for it, and [the Elks committee] said run it by the Town Council and the mayor and see what they say. That was back in 2013," Riordan said.

The inaugural program, in 2014, honored 20 active-duty military. World War II veterans were added in 2016, and Korean War veterans were included for the first time last year.

"We're trying to get the older veterans

while they're still with us, because we only have so many flagpoles to go with," Riordan said. "Last year of the 40 banners we had up, eight of them passed away while their banners were up and two of the have passed away since then."

The dedication ceremony is held each year in conjunction with Springfest, and banners are taken down and presented to honorees each October.

The honorees are encouraged to speak during the observance, although Riordan said many veterans remain humble about their service.

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Afc. John Dale Smack, Jr.



Cpl. Herbert Brittingham



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Reggae Playday bringing party to downtown Berlin

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 10, 2018) Ocean 98/Secrets Irie Radio will host the first Reggae Playday in downtown Berlin Friday from 5-9 p.m.

The event is an evolution of May Day Playday, an annual outdoor music festival offering free, family-friendly entertainment.

Organizer Tom Sholtis, also known on air as Big Al Reno, said the change in branding grew from a brainstorming session at the radio station.

"I'm not sure exactly whose idea it was, but we thought it would be great to do something different," he said. "This was our seventh or eighth year and we wanted to change it up."

Sets by 9 Mile Roots and Zion Reggae Band are scheduled on an outdoor stage at the north end of Main Street, and Ocean 98 deejays Stevie Jay and Magellan plan to emcee and conduct bingo contests between sets.

"Some of the prizes are four passes to Shorebirds games in the first row behind home plate, we've got Jolly Roger passes, Splash Mountain passes, golf at Lighthouse Sound, Rum Pointe and Ocean City Golf, and we have a pair of four-day passes for Firefly - which are about \$700," Sholtis said.

He said longtime steel drum master Kevin Martin would also contribute to the entertainment lineup.

Martin, formerly of The Geckos, went to Trinidad about 20 years ago and learned how to build steel drums. Today, his Rockcreek Steel Drums company is one of the largest manufacturers of the instrument in the United States.

"He came back [from Trinidad] and he built me one," Sholtis said. "I said, 'I can't take that. You need to sell these!' He said, 'no, I made it for you and it's here when you're ready for it,'" Sholtis said. "Twenty-some years later, I'm finally going to learn how to play my drums."

Sholtis said Martin would bring between 30 and 50 drums and teach festivalgoers how to play.

"All the notes inside the pan are la-

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Love story started on Flower Street

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 10, 2018) Just before former U.S. Air Force Airman First Class John Dale Smack was handed a mi-

crophone last Thursday during a ceremony honoring service members in Ocean City, his wife of more than six decades told him what to say: that it was a good experience and he learned

a lot during his time.

John, who turned 84 on Monday, couldn't quite hear Leola and instead explained to several hundred attendees why he served for only a few years and then went home - he had to go see about a girl.

The story of John and Leola Smack dates back to the early 1940s, when the couple met in first grade at the Flower Street School in Berlin, currently the multipurpose building.

"My first beating was because of her," John said with a laugh, sitting next to Leola at their Branch Street home of more than 50 years.

"It wasn't until about sixth grade or seventh grade we started noticing each other," Leola said. "I think it was in the ninth grade we started dating, and he carried me to my first prom."

After high school, Leola enrolled at Bowie State University, then called the Maryland State Teacher's College,

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John Dale and Leola Smack talk about their 60-year marriage, breaking the color barrier, and Dale's service in the United States Air Force that briefly interrupted their lives together. The couple met in first grade at the Flower Street School in Berlin and have three children and four grandchildren.



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Suspect sought in fatal hit and run

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(May 10, 2018) Maryland State Police on Wednesday said a person of interest in a fatal hit and run near Berlin was still at large and believed to be traveling on foot.

According to state police, a motor vehicle and bicycle crash occurred on Sunday evening near Route 589 and Gum Point Road. Troopers from the Maryland State Police Berlin Barrack responded shortly after 10 p.m. and

the bicyclist, identified as Eduardo Madrid, 38, of Berlin, was taken to Atlantic General Hospital and later pronounced dead.



Jonathon T. Kidder

Investigators said the driver of the vehicle, Jonathan Torin Kidder, 59, of Berlin, fled the scene and is being sought for questioning.

State Police Spokesman Ron Snyder said as of Wednesday afternoon Kidder was still at large.

“We’re asking for anyone with information to contact our Berlin Barrack at 410-641-3101,” he said. “We’re searching for a person of interest to see what information they may have in regards to this case.”

State police said investigative assistance was provided by local agencies including the Worcester County Sheriff’s Office, Maryland Department of Natural Resources, Ocean City Police Department, Delaware State Police, Berlin Fire Department, and Maryland Department of Transportation State Highway Administration.



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Pat Riordan of the Ocean City Elks Lodge #2645 veterans committee hosts a Hometown Heroes Military Banner dedication ceremony on the Ocean City Boardwalk last Thursday. Also pictured is Sarge Garlitz, commander of the Ocean City American Legion Post 166.

Hometown Heroes Military Banner Program honors 40

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“With some of them, their families have to surprise them to get them there – they don’t know they’re being recognized,” he said. “But I’ve gotten quite a few emails from some of the families saying what it meant to them.

“It’s worth every bit of the work that goes into it, because these guys deserve it. They deserve the recognition and, for the active duty kids and everybody that walks the Boardwalk, it’s great for them to see that these guys are so respected and admired,” Riordan continued. “That’s something that hasn’t always been there and, regardless of your politics, the troops are here to fight for our freedom and to keep us a free country – that’s what it’s all about.”

For more information on the program, call Riordan at 443-623-6162 or email 91454@mchsi.com.

Honored this year were:

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- John Dale Smack, Jr., Airman 1st Class, Korea, U.S. Air Force
- Thomas Garner Smith, Captain, Korea, U.S. Army Airborne
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Reggae acts, drum lessons, Big Oyster beer headline fest

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beled, so you don't have to be intimidated. If you can follow AA, B, D, C, A... you're playing a song," Sholtis said. "He's going to teach people how to play and he's going to do some demonstrations.

"I'm looking forward to finally getting my drum, and I'm going to learn with everybody else how to play an instrument - at 45 years old," he added.

Big Oyster Brewery is the headline sponsor, and its locally brewed craft beer will feature at an outdoor beer tent as well as at Fins Ale House and Raw Bar on 119 North Main Street. Fins will also provide Jamaican-themed food.

"They stepped up to the plate, which is awesome," Sholtis said. "It's great to have people to support us, so we can do things like this. [9 Mile Roots] will be our biggest act yet that we've had, and I see them being the next SOJA."

Because Reggae Playday coincides with the monthly 2nd Friday art stroll, Sholtis said artists and artisans would be set up outdoors on Jefferson and Commerce streets during the event.

Additionally, special event T-shirts will be sold and volunteers from the Berlin Chamber of Commerce will pour beer for sale. Sholtis said proceeds would help fund future town events.

Reggae Playday is expected to draw



PHOTO COURTESY 9 MILE ROOTS

Baltimore based 9 Mile Roots headline the entertainment lineup during the inaugural Reggae Playday in Berlin, Friday night.

several thousand people.

Sholtis said the purpose of the event is to spread the "Irie" spirit, a Jamaican word that roughly translates to a feeling of peace and harmony.

"In this time right now, where we're

at, there's a lot of ugly," he said. "We want everybody to just come together and have a good time, spread the love, and find the healing in music.

"Music is a strong thing. It's helped me through some times and hopefully

this will open some people's eyes and say, 'Let's put all this aside and get along' - and hopefully keep getting along," Sholtis continued. "Come and stay 'Irie."

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Berlin couple, their children, helped shatter color barriers

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and in 1956 returned to teach, ironically, first grade at Flower Street.

John, meanwhile, enlisted in the Air Force and served as a military policeman in Germany during the Korean War.

They corresponded during that time, but John wasn't able to see his old school sweetheart until he was properly discharged.

"I was working in Ocean City and called home and my aunt said, 'You had someone come to look for you ...

John Dale is home,'" Leola said.

"I said, 'Ohhh,'" she added with a laugh. Although far part, Leola said everyone at college had gotten to know John through her stories. "We recon-

connected right away, because we had gone together through high school."

John and Leola were married a year later and have spent their lives together in Berlin, and both became pioneers of their community.

He worked for 52 years as a school bus driver in Worcester County – famously without taking a single sick day – and during the 1970s broke the color barrier as the first African-American town councilman in Berlin.

Leola, in 1967, became the first black schoolteacher at Buckingham Elementary School. She retired from teaching in 1992 after 35 years, although she continued to substitute, offer in-home tutoring and lead an afterschool program at her church.

The Smack's three children were also trailblazers.

Their oldest son, John Dale Smack III, was the first African-American chief judge of the orphan's court in Maryland. In 2016, Gov. Larry Hogan appointed him as state parole commissioner, where he continues to

serve.

Daughter Velda Henry was the first the African-American human resources supervisor at the Worcester County Board of Education. She retired in 2016.

Their youngest son, Kevin Smack, followed in his mother's footsteps as a Bowie graduate and schoolteacher for nearly three decades. He currently teaches at Oxon Hill High School in Prince George's County, Maryland.

John and Leola also have four grandchildren and in August will have been married for 61 years.

All their children were at the ceremony last Thursday near the Ocean City Firefighter's Memorial on the Boardwalk, where 31 retired servicemen

and nine on active duty were honored.

Leola recalled her husband's nervous moment at the microphone that turned into a tender salute.

"I told him what to say, and he didn't say it!" she said. "I just told him to tell them it was a wonderful experience that you had, your four years in the Air Force, and to thank them. And he talked about me!"

John, laughter still in his voice, blamed poor hearing and said he couldn't help but think about his wife.

"When I looked at her for help, she had gone back and sat down!" he said. "But it came to me to talk about her."

"It was a great experience, [serving], because you get a chance to see a lot of things that you wouldn't if you had stayed. It was very educational," he said.

But, he's glad he came back home when he did.

"Now? Yes. You're not going to catch me on that one!" John said with a laugh, his wife at his side, still smiling, even after 60 years.

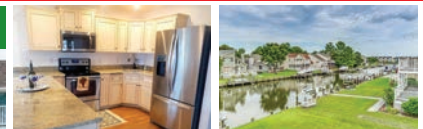
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Hall pleads guilty to theft scheme, writing bad check

By Brian Gilliland
Associate Editor

(May 10, 2018) Former Berlin councilwoman and mayoral candidate Lisa Hall pleaded guilty to felony theft between \$1,000 and \$10,000 and felony issuance of a bad check before Judge Newton Jackson in Circuit Court on Tuesday, according to Interim State's Attorney Bill McDermott.

Sentencing was delayed until a presentencing investigation is complete. Hall has another court date scheduled in June, according to public records.

In total, Hall faced seven felony charges and four misdemeanors stemming from a course of conduct associated with her former business, the Berlin Butcher Shop.

Hall ran into issues with her supplier, C&C Meat Sales out of Upper Marlboro, Maryland, around this time last year, according to court documents.

According to the complaint, C&C Meat Sales Inc. made two deliveries on April 27 and May 27, 2017 valued at \$2,836.91 and \$2,415.46 and were both paid for with bad checks, apparently signed by Hall.

From this complaint came four felony charges of passing bad checks and two felony theft charges, of which Hall pleaded guilty to one charge for the bad checks.

Apparently cut off from her supplier, Hall made a different choice to stock her inventory at the Berlin Butcher Shop.

Hall admitted to stealing more than \$1,000, but less than \$10,000 worth of meat from the Acme in Ocean City.

Last August, Ocean City Communications Manager Jessica Waters confirmed Hall was being investigated by the Ocean City Police Department for attempting to walk away with about \$3,000 worth of assorted meats.

An incident report provided by the Ocean City Police Department at the time listed Hall as the suspect in a theft from the Acme grocery store at the 9500 block of Coastal Highway.

According to the summary, police were sent to the Acme at about 1:38 p.m. on Aug. 19, 2017 to investigate. Employees at the Acme said a woman placed a meat order and did not pay for it. The person apparently placed a large order the day before, and didn't pay for it either.

Police said they discovered the suspect placed another large order at another store and failed to pay.

The Berlin Butcher Shop closed shortly thereafter. Hall sold her house in Berlin in December.



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Tattoo group seeks public support

Before approaching county, committee will meet Berlin Town Council Monday night

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 10, 2018) Seeking to update Berlin's decades-old tattoo laws, the town's Tattoo Ordinance Committee is asking supporters to attend the next Monday's mayor and council meeting starting at 7 p.m. at Town Hall on 10 William Street.

The committee was formed in response to discussion during a Town Council meeting last September, when the council considered an emergency ordinance that would require a doctor or osteopath to be present during any tattooing or microblading procedure.

After supporters of the tattoo industry argued that regulation was too restrictive, the council opted to impose a 120-day moratorium until a committee could be formed to explore other options. The moratorium was extended in January and the committee will seek a second extension on Monday Night, according to Town Administrator Laura Allen.

Serving on the Tattoo Ordinance

Committee are councilmen Zack Tyndall and Dean Burrell, tattooists Matt Amey and Dana Helmuth, and resident Patricia Dufendach.

"We will also be asking for the mayor and Town Council's support in our efforts to approach the county commissioners in their role as directors of the Worcester County Health Department," Amey, the committee chairman, said after a meeting last week.

"The health department currently mandates inspections for skin penetrating body adornment, but it does not have any inspection mandate for tattoo establishments."

Amey encouraged Berlin residents to attend the next Town Council meeting. He emailed a statement last Friday.

"As one of Maryland's Arts and Entertainment Districts, Berlin is an example of a thriving creative community who supports all types of artistic expression. However, Worcester County is the only county in the State of Maryland that does not have a tattoo studio within its borders due to outdated regulations," he said.

"The Town of Berlin has an opportunity to establish its own contempo-

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"Currently, the Health Department of Worcester County does not mandate inspections for tattoo establishments within their (the county's) regulations. However, within the county's body piercing regulations, there is an explicit decree giving authority to the health department to inspect those establishments.

"The Tattoo Advisory Committee has determined that to move forward with regulations, we need to approach the county to ask that they amend their current tattoo establishment regulations to include text that would authorize the health department to inspect and monitor these types of businesses.

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Committee members say OPA Board not following mtg laws

Former Dir. Clarke claims in six years he never attended legally held closed session

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 10, 2018) The Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors "is not following the requirements of the [Maryland] Homeowner's Association Act regarding closed meetings," according to bylaws and resolutions committee member and attorney Jim Trummel.

According to Committee Chairman Marty Clarke, a former director, the issue is not new.

"What the board is doing is simply reading the authority to go to a closed meeting, but that's not all that's required. What's required is to state a purpose within that authority," Trummel said during a committee meeting last Friday.

For example, Trummel said the February board-meeting minutes should have included documentation, including the authority, purpose and date, and who voted to close a meeting held in January.

"The point is, there are documentation requirements ... that are not being followed," Trummel said. "If the nature of the meeting is such that it's difficult to state a purpose without jeopardizing the reason for the closed meeting, I can understand that.

"If you're going to have a closed meeting ... you need to be able to say something about the purpose and why is has to be a closed meeting," Trummel added.

Committee member Jeff Knepper, also an attorney, said when he served on the board he created a template for closed meetings with a space for a statement of purpose.

"It's real simple - whoever is going to be the person that's going to make the motion to close gets a copy of one of those things. You fill it out ... and then you read off the bloody form," he said. "It's a very simple fix."

Resident Joe Reynolds said he's often bothered by the frequent use of contract negotiations as a closed-meeting justification.

"I think, quite frankly, many times the board just likes to do these things in closed session because it's out of the public eye," he said.

For instance, Reynolds said, the board recently held two closed meetings to discuss buying or leasing software. He added, "A committee, on its own, got bids. Unprecedented as far as I know."

"I think the association members should have had a right to know, at the very least, the amount of the bids and who is bidding," he said. "This board seems to want to do everything in closed session and I don't think it's right."

"In my experience, hardly ever would the name of the bidder and the dollar amount of the bid cause any harm for the association," Knepper said. "Once you get beyond that and you get into discussion, now you can have harm - quite easily - because you could publish a negotiating position, or worse yet, you could publish a concern or a worry that the association was thinking about."

Director Slobodan Trendic said the most recent closed meetings were held because, "apparently the association signed a mutual nondisclosure agreement with each firm."

"We didn't know what language was in that NDA and whether we are obliged by the NDA to certain nondisclosures," he said.

When Reynolds asked, "who signed that on behalf of whom," Trendic could not answer.

Clarke called both men out of order. Neither are committee members.

"I just want to add one comment, in my six years on the board I never attended a closed meeting that wasn't illegal - not once - because they always say something about another topic," Clarke said. "We are way out of control on closed meetings - way out of control."

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Search committee discussion leads to no new information

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(May 10, 2018) Asked to review a segment of Resolution M-09, governing the search committee, members of the Ocean Pines Bylaws and Resolutions Committee last Friday determined the issue already had been discussed at length.

The Ocean Pines Board, on April 28, held a first reading on an updated version of M-09 and one director, Tom Herrick, asked for clarification about a passage including reference to a “confidential list of the people contacted” by the committee.

The search committee each year is charged with recruiting candidates for board of directors’ elections.

“Questions arose whether this confidential list is comprised in a closed meeting and also, by doing so, does it hinder full disclosure that the committee is properly fulfilling its role,” Board President Doug Parks said in an email to the committee.

Committee member Jim Trummel said the board, on Feb. 5, 2014, “considered this issue, in particular the confidential list and privacy regarding applicants and candidates in a ... segment of that meeting that lasted for approximately 50 minutes.”

Trummel said he was present during the meeting.

“[The confidential list] was discussed in considerable detail. The board of directors knew every possible thing it needed to know about this issue and decided on what’s in the current resolution,” he said. “At the risk of being short about it, you cannot know the history very well unless you go back and look at that video.

“The short answer really is, the board knew exactly what it was doing,” Trummel added.

According to meeting minutes from Feb. 5, 2014, Trummel at the time said

the resolution draft “fits the needs of the community and fulfills their expectation.” The minutes also state then association attorney Joe Moore said the committee could keep names of potential candidates private because it was a personnel issue and “any organization with memberships is considered personnel.”

“If Director Herrick needs background, sit at his computer ... and look at the video of that meeting,” Trummel said last Friday.

The group also discussed a reference to “secretary” in Resolution M-09, which caused some controversy last year when Herrick, then the search committee liaison, delivered names of candidates who filed out applications to the general manager’s executive secretary, Michelle Bennett, instead of then association secretary Slobodan Trendic. The “secretary,” according to the resolution, is responsible for determining candidate eligibility.

“I reject that comment entirely,” Trummel said. “There is no question in the resolution as to what secretary is being talked about – period. It’s not Michelle Bennett.

“The resolution is abundantly clear – abundantly clear – that the eligibility is determined by [the association secretary], which today would be Colette Horn,” he added.

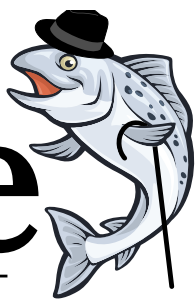
Committee Chairman Marty Clarke said he would reply to Herrick’s questions in an email.

“Tom, everything you’re asking has been asked and answered,” Clarke said. “I, personally, don’t agree with the use of confidential lists, however, the board does and the board’s council signed off on it.”

“I’m sending the letter. It’s going to go out today,” he continued. “I may add, I don’t know about my committee members, but I am sick and tired of talking about the search committee.”

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Roller coaster approval for day spa

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 10, 2018) Cynthia and Anthony Betterton of South Point breathed a sigh of relief last Thursday morning, when news was delivered their use of a historic home for commercial purposes in Berlin survived a bizarre approval hearing by the board of appeals the previous evening.

Last Wednesday, both the Berlin Historic District Commission and Berlin Board of Appeals put the Bettertons through the ringer with questions and concerns on their plans for the historic home, on 509 South Main Street, originally built more than a century ago.

The proposed redevelopment would convert the five-bedroom home into an all-natural, full-service day spa, and add a gravel parking lot to accommodate up to 20 employees and an ADA-complaint ramp into the front entrance.

According to supporting documents, the property is zoned R-1 Residential, but adjoins at least one nonconforming B-1 Business District lot and is across the street from Worcester Preparatory School.

A statement in both meeting packets read, "It is the intention of the project to renovate the facade of the home to match the original historic design of the home. This includes rehabilitation of the elegant transitional style dwelling, which displays characteristics of both Federal and Greek Revival styles. The overall property will be enhanced with landscaping that matches the style of those periods. Nonvisible parking will be added to support this low-traffic business."

Also included in the packet were historical and present-day photos of the property, and a proposed site plan and artistic rendering of improvements.

The property is owned by Ernest Gerardi, but the Bettertons said they planned to purchase it if the exception

was granted.

The historic district commission hearing lasted more than 30 minutes, but resulted in a unanimous approval vote to restore the exterior of the home and upgrade the landscaping.

Thirty minutes later, the board of zoning appeals held a roughly one-hour hearing on the matter. Board Chairman Joe Moore recused himself from the hearing, because he represents Gerardi in another matter, leaving just three members on the panel.

Planning Director Dave Engelhart confirmed the property was in the residential district, but was contiguous to business-district parcels to the east and south.

Engelhart said town code allowed the board to grant a conditional use exception.

Cynthia Betterton said the property had been vacant for more than a decade.

"The changes we're going to make ... would significantly improve the property values of the surrounding homes," she said.

Anthony Betterton said the couple had a stake in the town as residents and parents whose children attend school there.

"The goal is to keep the historical relevancy of the home and what that looks like ... in the historic district of Berlin," he said, adding the uninhabited home had become something of an eyesore. "We look to change that, not only with just the home itself ... but also, going further as far as the landscaping and making it something that Berlin can be proud of."

Asked for public input, resident Jan Poli called the Bettertons wonderful people, but worried about the potential for increased traffic and wondered what would happen if the business failed.

Board Vice Chairman Woody Bunting said the conditional use exception could not transfer to another busi-

ness or if the home were sold. Anthony Betterton added the interior floor plan would not change significantly and said the exterior changes, including the gravel lot, could be easily undone.

Cynthia Betterton said the business would have a maximum of 16 customers at a time and would not significantly affect traffic, especially when compared to the neighboring school.

Resident Paula Lynch, a former town councilwoman, said the idea was misplaced because the neighboring properties were residential and the school was a nonprofit, although Engelhart again said the home was technically contiguous to two other nonconforming businesses.

Resident Chuck Cox called the proposal "a wonderful idea."

"The extent these folks have gone to draw this all up ... they definitely put a lot of time and energy and effort into it," he said. "The house has been vacant for 10 years. Something going in there, I think, would be to the therapeutic value of the neighborhood. It's only going to help the community."

The board voted 2-1 to grant a special exception for a conditional business use, with Jay Knerr voting against the measure because he felt the hardship criteria in the code had not been met.

However, there was some confusion as to whether a 2-1 vote was enough. The board of appeals can have up to five members and an alternate, although it currently only has four and one member was recused.

"You need a unanimous vote when there's only three of you," Engelhart said, later adding, "I'm not certain" whether approval was granted.

"We have to determine if we constitute a quorum," Bunting said. "I was under the impression we were."

The meeting was adjourned without a resolution and it was not until the next

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Lavender Spa at Waverly could be open by next Feb.

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day the Bettersons had learned of the final ruling – approval had been granted.

“Dave Engelhart sent me an email and told me that it was approved, and I’m in meetings back-to-back-to-back all day and freaking out,” Cynthia Betterson said last Thursday. “I’m so excited right now.”

Cynthia, the senior manager of Breakthrough Innovation at Perdue Chicken, said her inspiration for the project was a day spa in a historic home in Wisconsin she visited 20 years ago.

“At the time I was thinking, ‘Oh my God, this is so cool. I want to do this one day.’ But, you know, marriage, kids, work, master’s degree – everything [else happened] until I decided it was finally time for me to do this spa,” she said.

Cynthia said her husband discovered the home about six months ago and gave her the idea to rekindle her dream from two decades ago.

“All of a sudden I got so excited and thought, ‘You know what? Yes. Let’s do it,’” she said. “Once I went inside and saw the view off the porch I knew this was the place ... The green grass and the breeze coming from the back [led her to imagine] fixing it up and it being that much more calming and comforting to people.”

She gasped when asked what it was



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The Berlin Historic District Commission and Berlin Board of Appeals last week granted approval to transform this historic home on South Main Street into a full service, all-natural day spa. The owners, Cynthia and Anthony Betterson, hope to be open by February.

like sitting through two hours of meetings and earning approval, only to learn a technicality may have derailed everything.

“On one hand I felt I was very prepared, because I tried to think of every single angle on why someone would want to say ‘no,’” she said. “At the same time, I was trying to be balanced and calm ... but I felt it was high stakes, be-

cause one shot and that’s it. And I spent a lot of money and time building a case.

“As we were going back and forth and one person would say it was a great idea and one person [would not], it was like a roller coaster,” she continued. “So, finally, when the vote happened and they said 2-1, I drew a little happy face on my notepad.”

Then, when the rules of a quorum

were brought up, “it felt like it was all slipping through my fingers,” Cynthia said.

She said the very next step would be putting an offer on the property. Once that goes through, renovations can begin.

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Pines committee debates agenda formation rules

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 10, 2018) Just how much information should be included in public meeting agendas became a subject of debate during an Ocean Pines Bylaws and Resolutions Committee meeting last Friday.

Director Slobodan Trendic, speaking during the public comments portion of the meeting, said the board had been challenged about, "whether we publish the agenda correctly and whether we provide supporting information."

Resolution B-04, on agenda development, requires submission of discussion topics to include background and "a concise statement of the issue(s) to be discussed."

"According to certain individuals, that doesn't seem to be what the board is doing," Trendic said.

Director Ted Moroney, the committee liaison, said published agendas include background and justifications for motions, but "the [discussion] topics do not."

"The question, I think, is, do you have to include background and relative discussion on topics as part of the publication?" Moroney said.

Bylaws Committee Chairman Marty Clarke said, for one, why not? Also, Clarke said Ocean Pines regulations state, essentially, "if you've got it, we get it."

"The resolution doesn't require it. It requires us to submit it to the directors and to the secretary, so they're aware of what we want to talk about and why," Trendic said. "The resolution does not require that background be part of the actual agenda that's being published, however it requires that I tell the directors what I want to talk about."

Clarke said he would add review of the resolution to the committee's workload, but added, "it's up to the board to make that decision - not us."

"I always lean toward disclosure. When in doubt, disclose," Clarke said.

Committee member Jeff Knepper added, while the resolution does explicitly require more detailed information on published agendas, it also does not prohibit it.

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Bylaws and Resolutions Committee Chairman Marty Clarke, right, during a meeting last Friday gives his take on whether the Ocean Pines Board is following its own rules when it comes to meetings agendas.

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"Relatively few people are good at contact learning of complex issues. Most people do better if they have something to read about what it's about, what are you trying to do, why is it important," he said. "Motions are so important that we call it out to be in there and the question here is, does that same kind of reasoning apply to a discussion where, by definition, there is no action being taken.

"If we want to talk it intelligently, shouldn't we ... have the opportunity to read it [and] know it is?" he added.

Resident Joe Reynolds agreed. "I don't know why any board member would say, 'I don't want the association members to know all the information about what I'm going to propose' - that baffles me," he said. "The very purpose of this resolution is to make sure that association members are informed about what this board of directors intends to do with their money and their association.

"I don't see any problem at all with the language in this - except for what Slobodan Trendic has decided is a problem - because these things have been published in the past," he continued. "All the sudden at this last meeting they were not published, and I don't know why."

Clarke, several times, tried to intervene and get the meeting back on track as Trendic and Reynolds verbally sparred.

"If you guys want to go to the bar and arm wrestle, be my guest. We all know what we have to know," he said. "Nothing is going to change in the next month, until we meet again."

Committee member Jim Trummel added a note of caution, explaining Resolution B-04 was designated in governing documents to be "specifically assigned to the board of directors."

"Whatever comes out of this has to come out of the directors," he said. "Our responsibility in this kind of a situation is to ensure that we don't have any inconsistencies within our documentation," he said.

Trummel said language in the bylaws required only that meeting notice include "the date, time, place and purpose(s) of the meeting."

"The word 'agenda' is not even used," he said. "When it comes to our participation in this effort, as far as looking at consistency within association documents, guys, it's wide open. You can virtually do whatever you want to do."

Trendic said the directors would take that into consideration.

Reynolds asked both Trendic and Moroney whether they believed more information on discussion topics should be included in meeting agendas. Both said they did.

"Well, let's provide it," Reynolds said.

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Mary Mac tournament still needs sponsors

Seventh annual fundraiser supports local and regional children's recreation pgms

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 10, 2018) Registration is full, but hole sponsors are still needed for the seventh annual Mary Mac Foundation Memorial Golf Tournament, Aug. 3 at the Ocean Pines Golf and Country Club.

Tim McMullen started the non-profit foundation seven years ago to

honor his late wife, Mary McMullen, a special education instructor at Severna Park High School and Ruth Eason School in Millersville, Maryland.

He said the foundation was started shortly after she passed away, in August 2012. Several family members came to visit and pay their respects, "and we sat around afterwards and said, 'Let's form this next year and start doing some things.'"

"Our mission this year is to send as many low-income kids as possible to summer camp," McMullen said. "We

think that every child deserves a good summer."

The foundation in part supports Camp St. Vincent de Paul in Baltimore, an organization offering eight-week summer camps for homeless children.

"They get three meals a day, swim lessons, and lessons in English and math that we think are crucial," McMullen said.

Mary Mac also supports Camp Barnes, a residential camp in Frankford, Delaware for low-income children.

"We're also involved in the Ocean Pines youth program," McMullen said. "We're really committed to helping kids enjoy their summers and have the summer that they deserve."

He said programs of the nonprofit affect several hundred children in the region. Additionally, the Mary Mac Foundation established a scholarship at Severna Park High School in Mary's name, and the nonprofit helps fund the education of an adopted child from Haiti.

"The more money we raise, the more we can do for these types of programs," McMullen said. "I know

the St. Vincent de Paul program is underfunded, I'm sure Camp Barnes needs as much assistance as possible, and I think our youth programs in Ocean Pines are not as fully funded as they should be.

"When we take a look at cutbacks, too many times we talk about the recreational budget, which is a small percentage of your annual assessment [in Ocean Pines] and that's some of the best dollars that we spend," he continued. "But we're excited about this upcoming year and we appreciate the support that we get from this community."

Fundraising activities for the foundation this year include the second annual Mary Mac Night at Camden Yards, this Saturday, and the golf tournament on Aug. 3.


Hole sponsorships for the tournament are \$100. For more information, visit www.MaryMac.org or call McMullen at 443-827-2091.

Donations to the Mary Mac Foundation can be made online, or by check payable to Mary Mac Foundation, 174 Nottingham Lane, Berlin, Maryland, 21811.

'The more money we raise, the more we can do for these types of programs'

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'C' resolution overhauls held up by apparent wording flaw

Pines Bylaws Committee to resubmit changes for board approval after minor fixes

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 10, 2018) For those wondering why review of several "C" resolutions was abruptly pulled from the last Ocean Pines Association April 28 board meeting, members of the bylaws and resolutions committee last Friday said it was because they discovered a minor flaw with some of the wording.

On the agenda during the April meeting were first readings for updates to Resolution C-01 (committee general), C-03 (budget and finance advisory committee), C-05 (clubs advisory committee), C-6 (communications advisory committee), C-07 (strategic planning committee), and C-07 (elections committee).

Committee member Jeff Knepper referred to the issue as an "oops of

updating" and committee member Jim Trummel explained.

According to Trummel, when Ocean Pines' charter was last updated, the first article in the document was deleted and others were renumbered as a result.

Also, Trummel said, a provision in Article 3 was moved to Article 7.

"As a result of that, you have all of these 'C' resolutions ... that are affected because they reference a specific article that is no longer the same number," he said.

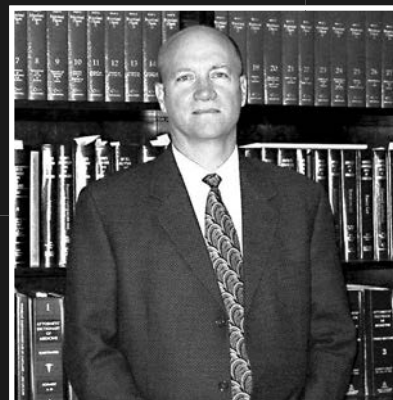
Committee Chairman Marty Clarke added, "we could go back and scratch our heads, find out what the actual article is and get it all straight, and then six weeks later they redo the charter and we're right back in a sinking boat."

Instead, Clarke said references would be made more generic. He volunteered to update the documents and forward them to Director Ted Moroney, the committee liaison to the board, for consideration during an upcoming meeting.

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Berlin Parks Commission Briefs

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(May 10, 2018) The Berlin Parks Commission discussed the following items last Wednesday during a meeting at Town Hall:

Tennis update

Bohlen said tennis court renovations at Stephen Decatur Park hit a snag when contractors, working to mill the two easternmost courts, ran into trouble because of substandard materials used when the courts were built.

"Whenever they built those courts, 30-35 years ago, they cut corners ... and the asphalt was not naturally bonded to surface," Bohlen said.

She said several alternate proposals ranged from spending an additional \$100,000 to completely remove the old surface, to replacing the two of the four courts with a grass-surfaced area for

other uses, possibly volleyball.

The Town Council, instead, opted to have contractors mill off an additional inch to inch-and-a-half and replace that with new asphalt.

"What the end result is going to be is that the two courts are going on slightly different levels, but they're going to grade it in such a way that ... it's just going to be a smooth surface," she said. "They're also going to do something to improve the drainage in that area."

Potty time

Administrative Services Director Mary Bohlen said the permanent bathrooms at Dr. William Henry Park are in place and operational.

She said the bathrooms would be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., although hours may be extended during the summer and reduced during the winter.

Weather, contractor issues and other



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Berlin Falls Park Coordinator David Deutsch discusses potential developments during a Berlin Parks Commission meeting last Tuesday.

mishaps delayed the project several months.

"That was a long road, but we finally got there," Bohlen said.

Clean Up wrap up

About 40 people participated in the recent Berlin Clean Up Day, Bohlen said. The annual event engages volunteers to spruce up town parks for summertime.

She said turnout was unusually low at Stephen Decatur Park, but unusually high at Henry Park. Additionally, about a half dozen volunteers assisted at Berlin Falls park.

Bohlen said middle school students did some planting behind the multipurpose building on Flower Street, and another group would remove invasive species surrounding the natural trail at Decatur Park.

Berlin Falls

Berlin Falls Park Coordinator David Deutsch said the Berlin Falls Park Committee narrowing its focus on potential developments so it can draft recommendations for the mayor and Town Council.

"There's a lot of different notions swirling around," Deutsch said, including an outdoor amphitheater and YMCA.

"All of those questions are still being

mulled over with the committee," he said. "We'll keep you posted."

Youth program

Austin Piccarreta, youth programs coordinator with Worcester Youth and Family Counseling, said she recently toured Worcester Technical High School.

She said boys in the youth program were particularly drawn to the crime-scene lab, while girls were interested in the cosmetology, culinary and nursing programs.

Piccarreta also talked with girls in the program about cyber security and sexting laws.

"That was a major eye-opener," she said. "I had a few of them come back to me two weeks later and said someone was talking about sending pictures, and they were like, 'No - you can get in big trouble for that!'"

"I was excited, because [the lesson] really stuck," Piccarreta continued. "I'm going to do the same group with the boys in two weeks, so we'll see how they respond."

Piccarreta said the annual Pirate Party at Sunset Grille, a major fundraiser for Worcester Youth, is scheduled for May 18 from 6-9 p.m.

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Residents needed to fill open seats on 10 committees

(May 10, 2018) Worcester County currently has openings on 10 boards and commissions.

County residents interested in volunteering to fill these open seats are invited to contact the County Commissioners, identifying the boards or commissions that are of interest to them.

Vacancies are available on the Agricultural Reconciliation Board, Drug & Alcohol Abuse Council, and Local Management Board/Initiative to Preserve Families Board.

Vacancies are also available on the Local Development Council for the Ocean Downs Casino, Lower Shore Workforce Investment Board, Property Tax Assessment Appeal Board, Social Services Board, Tourism Advisory Committee, Commission for Women, and Water and Sewer Advisory Council in Ocean Pines.

Send a letter of interest, along with a resume or cover letter outlining any pertinent experience, to the County Commissioners at admin@co.worcester.md.us or Worcester County Government Center, One West Market Street, Room 1103, Snow Hill, Maryland 21863.



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CRICKET CENTER WALK

Several members of the Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines-Ocean City participated in the fifth annual Cricket Center Walk on the Ocean City Boardwalk, April 22. The Cricket Center is Worcester County's child advocacy center serving abused children. Pictured, seated, from left, are Dan Peletier, Pat Winkelmayr, Barb Peletier and Carolyn Dryzga, and standing, Tom Southwell, Sue Wineke, and Katie and Jeremy Goetzinger.

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Opinion

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Berlin knows how to balance work, playday

May Day Playday, Reggae Playday — and where else in small town America do you see that, a music festival in the middle of town for no other reason than to have fun?

So sure, when Ocean 98/Seacrets Irie Radio stages this event downtown in Berlin Friday, businesses will benefit from the additional exposure, as thousands of people merge on the streets.

And yes, new people might come to town out of curiosity, become enamored of the community, and return again and again.

But one suspects that even if these things didn't happen and that events such as this drew locals only, Berlin would do it anyway, because it's an enjoyable thing to do.

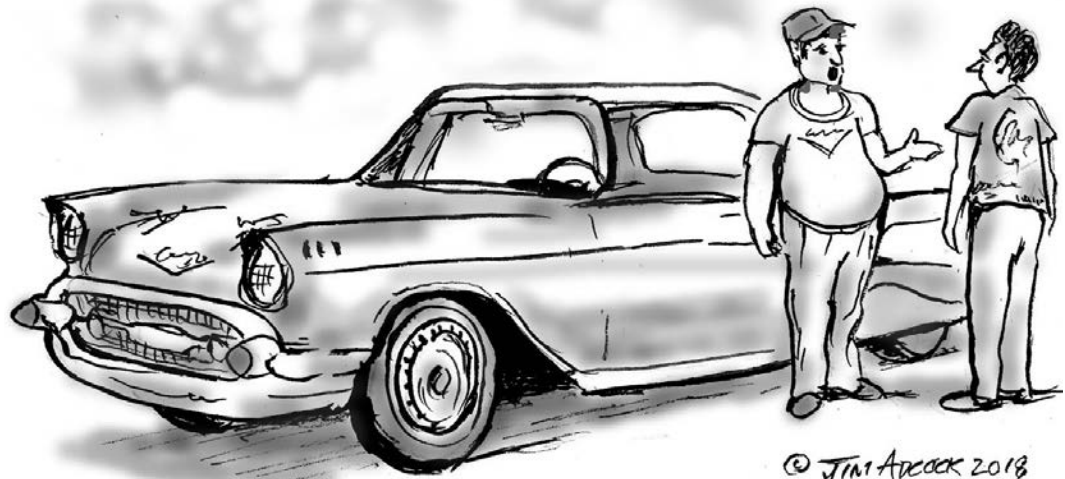
Given all the harshness and grumpiness that's going around these days, as well as the increasing number of restrictions other towns and cities have imposed on its citizenry in recent years, Berlin stands out as one of the few places that dispenses the antidote.

It reckons while everyone and every town has problems, what's the point of it all if you can't have a little fun from time to time?

You need that leavening to lighten the load and the mood. Otherwise, we'd all be sitting at home behind closed doors with the shades drawn and contemplating our woes and complaints.

As the radio station's Playday organizer Tom Sholtis observed, the purpose of this four-hour festival is to get people to set aside whatever their differences might be, come out and have a good time.

That fits right in with Berlin's modus operandi of the past several years, as it recognizes that all work and no play ... well, you get the idea.



"The wife wants essential oils for her birthday. The only essential oil I know of is Valvoline 10W-30."

Letters

More opposition to growing facility

Editor,

Your investigation into the planned poultry grow-out facility proposed for Showell is greatly appreciated (April 26). I would like to add some additional comments for your consideration on this proposal.

For the record, I am opposed to its location. I am not opposed to poultry houses, just ones that mass-produce with little concern as to the effect on the local environment.

Locals will remember that a decade or more ago there used to be a chicken processing plant near Showell. When that plant closed down, the water quality in the St. Martin's watershed started improving.

The hydrology of the St. Martin's River (really an enclosed coastal bay) is a slowly draining watershed with limited freshwater

input and very slow flushing to the ocean. This means that any impurities or large amounts of nutrients will only slowly dissipate (move out) of the estuarine area thereby causing stagnation and eutrophication.

The negative impact on the normal flora and fauna (crabs, clams, oysters, etc.) will be quick and detrimental. Why are we taking a step backwards in our efforts to improve the watershed?

It probably should be pointed out to the State and county departments interested in this application that the State Roads Division has just spent a million dollars or more on removing the Bishopville Prong dam and landscaping the area in order to improve the water flow and quality throughout the watershed. If this poultry application is approved, has that money been thrown away?

What is the point of spending Maryland State tax

dollars on trying to improve water quality if on the other hand, commercial interests are allowed to denigrate that same watershed quality?

Finally, as a resident living along the St. Martin's River and someone who kayaks the waterway constantly, I register my opposition to this application.

At the very least, we should have access to all the relative research, impact reports and any other data dealing with the proposed operation. We should see all the proposed safeguards, including a fully funded insurance policy covering any possible future damage to the watershed.

Obviously this was not done before the closure of the previous poultry facility. In other words, this project should not be rushed through the approval process. What say our County Commissioners?

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Charity donates \$2,400 for new water system at GSCHC

By Kara Hallissey
Staff Writer

(May 10, 2018) The 100+ Women Who Care on the Shore charity donated \$2,400 to the Germantown School Community Heritage Center in Berlin, which will be used to replace the water system at the historic site.

"I nominated the Germantown School Community Heritage Center because I know that 100+ Women Who Care want their contributions to make a big impact on their recipients' organizations," said Karen Prengaman, a 100+ Women Who Care on the Shore member, who nominated the school last month. "The Germantown School Community Heritage Center needed a new water system, but fulfilling that dream was beyond their reach."

The 100+ Women Who Care on the Shore organization held its second meeting of the year on April 24 at the West Ocean City Bottle Shop on Route 50. Twenty-four members heard presentations about the Lower Shore Land Trust, the Ocean City Elementary Backpack Program, and the Germantown School.

"I thought this would be a great way to show how much the community values both the history represented by GSCHC as well as the programs they offer to the community, programs that will, in the future, offer fresh, clean water," Prengaman said.

The Germantown School Community Heritage Center is a restored school house with a unique exhibit of memorabilia designed to celebrate the African American history in Worcester County.

The two-room school was built in 1923 in an effort to improve the quality of public education for African Americans. It operated until the early 1960s for grades first through seventh.

"It is now a gathering place for all people, of all ages," said Barbara Purnell, president of the Germantown School Community Heritage Center. "We have many events here such as baby showers, senior meetings, dances and after-school events for children. We also have a small museum where original and replica items are displayed to celebrate the history of the Worcester County African American population."

Members of the 100+ Women Who Care on the Shore directly contribute \$100 to three different charities each year, totaling \$300. There are no administrative fees, and all donations are tax deductible.

During the hour-long meetings, each woman in attendance fills out a form with their favorite nonprofit charity from Worcester, Wicomico or Somerset counties. Submissions go into a basket and three potential winners are picked.

"Those three women present their nominations by telling the group about



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The 100+ Women Who Care on the Shore charity donated \$2,400 to the Germantown School Community Heritage Center (GSCHC) in Berlin, which will help fund a new water system at the historic site. Pictured, from left, are Susanna Eisenman, Barbara Purnell, Karen Prengamen and Michelle McGowan.

why they are passionate about their charity and what great work the charity does for the community," said Janelle Mulholland, co-founder of 100+ Women Who Care on the Shore with Susanna Eisenman and Anna Newton.

After presentations, each member votes for their favorite choice and the charity with the most votes will receive checks from all 100+ Women Who Care on the Shore members.

"Charities can be nominated over and over again, but once a charity has been chosen, it cannot be nominated again for one year," Mulholland said. "Charities must be 501(c)(3). The money must also stay on the shore to help our residents in Worcester, Wicomico and Somerset counties."

Since February 2017, the organization has raised \$17,600 for local charities in five

meetings, including the Stephen Decatur High School Band Boosters, the CRICKET Center, Women Supporting Women, Atlantic General Hospital's new community garden, and the Germantown School.

"I first heard of the organization while visiting my mother in Iowa," Mulholland said. "Her friends started their own chapter and I loved the idea of a group of women getting together and discussing charities in their community, and then writing checks to the chosen local charity. We wanted a way to make a direct impact on our community."

The local chapter will have its final meeting of the year on Oct. 9 at the West Ocean City Bottle Shop on Route 50 from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

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North Worcester County Relay for Life set for Friday

By Kara Hallissey
Staff Writer

(May 10, 2018) Activities for the entire family will be offered during the American Cancer Society's annual Relay for Life, which takes place at the Frontier Town Campground, off Route 611 in West Ocean City, Friday, and helps to raise awareness and money for research, education and patient services for those battling all cancers.

"This is the premiere fundraising event for the American Cancer Society mainly because it supports all cancers," said Dawn Hodge, event chair. "This year, more than ever we want to let our community know that there is hope on the horizon. Who knows, the cure may be in the test tube that donors from the Relay For Life of North Worcester County fund."

The 2018 North Worcester County Relay For Life is an all-night walk kicking off at 6 p.m. to celebrate survivors beating cancer, remember loved ones who lost their battle and offer support for people who are currently fighting the disease.

The theme for this year's celebration is "Oceans of Hope."

"Join us hand-in-hand with our toes in the sand for Oceans of Hope," Hodge said. "Participants will decorate their campsite with beach or under-the-sea-themed decor and incorporate them in their onsite fundraisers and mission messages."

Each team will have its own campsite with water and electricity, courtesy of Frontier Town.

Individuals and teams can register at the event starting at 4 p.m., and there is no fee to participate.

This year, more than 300 participants are expected to attend. Relay For Life will begin at 6 p.m. Friday and continue until midnight on Saturday.

The goal for 2018 is to have more than 100 survivors in attendance and to generate \$205,000 for the American Cancer Society. Approximately \$50,170 had been raised as of Monday morning, Hodge said.

"We are seeing lots of the same people sign up because we have become one great big Relay family," Hodge said. "We are thrilled to see new additions each year. Getting the word out in the community earlier and through lots of new venues we are seeing an increase in new members to our family for 2018."

Participants have until Aug. 31 to submit their final donations.

During the six-hour fundraiser, team members will take turns walking laps and organizers strive for each team to have at least one member taking a lap throughout the night.

In 2017, 40 teams and more than



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Cancer survivors kick off the first lap during Relay for Life at Stephen Decatur Middle School in Berlin last year.



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In 21 years, local Relay teams have raised over \$1.2M

300 registered participants attended Relay For Life, helping to raise about \$192,194 for the organization. Throughout the past 21 years, North Worcester County's Relay has donated more than \$1.2 million to the American Cancer Society.

Relay for Life's 2018 opening ceremony kicks off at 6 p.m. Cancer survivors will walk the ceremonial first lap of the night, the "Survivors Lap," while they are cheered on by other participants in celebration of their victory over cancer.

"This year we engaged kids from the high schools and middle schools to plan the event activities and laps," Hodge said. "A lot of fun and exciting laps and activities came out of this group. They include a sea horse race to represent our patient service road to recovery. Pin-the-tentacle on the octopus to represent the support of caregivers to survivors through the cancer journey."

In addition, an underwear over there lap was designed to raise awareness of prostate, cervical/uterine and breast cancers.

An abundance of children's activities will be available in the center of the track including badminton, vol-



BJ's on the Water owners Madlyn and Billy Carder take part in the survivor walk during Relay for Life at Stephen Decatur Middle School in Berlin last year.

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leyball, capture the flag and an obstacle course. There will also be a scavenger hunt and bingo.

Psalm 66 Band will play music during the opening ceremony with DJ Brian K. Hall from Classic Rock-the Vault 103.5 and 106.1 spinning the tunes all night long before a special guest performance from the Undateables kicks off at 10 p.m.

The Luminaria Ceremony of Remembrance begins at 7:45 p.m. in honor and remembrance of a loved one or friend who has been touched by cancer, Hodge said.

A heartfelt candle-lighting ceremony takes place at dusk with a suggested donation of \$10 a bag and \$25 a tiki torch or lantern, which can be purchased at the event from 4-7:30 p.m.

"The Luminaria ceremony is one of the key moments of a Relay for Life," Hodge said. "It has a triple symbolic purpose: to commemorate the people who have passed as a result of cancer, give hope and support to those suffering from cancer and celebrate people who have overcome the disease. Anyone can make a \$10

donation toward a candle and place it in a luminary bag on which a name, a wish, a message can be written."

Prior to closing ceremonies slated for midnight, a "S'more Hope" bonfire is designed to leave attendees with a hopeful outlook on the fight against cancer, Hodge said.

For more information or to register, visit www.relayforlife.org/north-worcestermd or contact Hodge at dawnhodge@comcast.net or 443-497-1198. Search "Relay For Life North Worcester County Maryland" on Facebook.

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Chris English



Holly Lane and Shore Jazz



Honey Shine

Marker's Market season kicks off during 2nd Friday

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 10, 2018) The outdoor arts and artisan Maker's Market, which has been run in conjunction with monthly 2nd Friday art strolls, will return this Friday to downtown Berlin.

"After trying several different tactics of getting artisans involved in the 2nd Friday art strolls, the town gave us permission three years ago to give Makers Market a trial run June through August," Berlin Arts and Entertainment Committee Chairwoman Heather Layton said. "The consensus was that it was successful."

This year, the market is scheduled May through October on the corner of Jefferson and Main street from 5-8:30 p.m., and on Commerce Street from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Two indoor Holiday Makers Markets are planned on Saturdays in November and December.

Originated by Layton, the event will now be supervised by Kerri Swigert and Amanda Hanke.

"This season we are hoping for a wide variety of makers and handmade items," Swigert said. "This month we will have items such as handmade signs, nautical/coastal home decor, jewelry, essential oils, paintings, books, garden decorations, and cross-stitched/hand

embroidered items."

In addition to the vendors, Steve and Friends will perform live music each 2nd Friday on the corner of Main and Commerce streets, and a free Kid's Zone tent offers activities for children on the corner of Main and Jefferson.

Swigert said additional artisan vendors could sign up using an online form at www.artsinberlin.org/makers-market. The cost is \$5 per event or \$25 for the season.

"We'd love for people to see the importance of shopping local and supporting local makers," Swigert said. "These makers pour their heart and soul into their work, and most makers have personal attachments to specific pieces or to their art in general. There's something really special about buying a handmade item directly from the maker and getting that story along with the piece. You can't get that from a store-bought item."

Layton, who will continue to participate as a vendor, said she had no doubt the market would continue to expand.

"Kerri has incredible attention to detail and I know that she and Amanda are going to be great," she said. "I'm hoping that as the Makers Market continues to grow, more shops in town will decide to stay open during the stroll as well."

For more information, visit www.artsinberlin.org.

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to 1 a.m.; DJ Mike T, 10 p.m.
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Terp Turtle Count by Coastal Bays seeks volunteers

(May 10, 2018) The Maryland Coastal Bays is looking for volunteers to participate in the annual Diamondback Terrapin Count from May 29 through June 2.

The diamondback terrapin may be Maryland's state reptile and the mascot for the University of Maryland, but its current population status in the Coastal Bays is poorly understood. In an effort to better understand its status, both organizations coordinate annual counts.

Trained volunteers will conduct these surveys throughout the week of May 29 through June 2. Those interested in becoming a volunteer to conduct surveys, training classes will be held at the Maryland Coastal Bays Program office on Thursday, May 17 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. and Wednesday, May 23 from 5:30-6:30 pm.

RSVP to Katherine Phillips at kphillips@mdcoastalbays.org to attend. The class will take place at the Maryland Coastal Bays Program office, located at 8219 Stephen Decatur Highway in Berlin.

The surveys will take place in the Coastal Bays including brackish-water creeks throughout the designated week. Counts take place both on water and on land. From motorboats to kayaks and SUPs, all are encouraged to participate.

Terrapins are the only turtle occupy-



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PAGE PROGRAM

The Commissioners presented a commendation to Stephen Decatur High School senior Brandon Yusuf on April 17 in recognition of his outstanding service as the 2018 Worcester County Page to the Maryland General Assembly. Joining Yusuf and the County Commissioners for the presentation were Superintendent Louis Taylor, third from left, SDHS Principal Thomas Zimmer, right, and his mother, Halima Yusuf.

ing brackish water, but other turtles, such as snapping turtles, may venture into more brackish water, so it's important to be trained to identify the correct species.

Locations of surveys will depend on

the number of crews that are available and may take place in all of Maryland's Coastal Bays. If interested in participating in the survey, contact Phillips at kphillips@mdcoastalbays.org or by call-

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TOP ORATORS

The Ocean City/Berlin Optimist Club welcomed their oratorical winners to a recent dinner meeting. The winners are Ameer Salem and Jessica Beck, both from Stephan Decatur Middle School. The topic was "Where are the roots of my optimism?" Rich Caproni, oratorical chair, announced over 100 students were involved in the contest. Pictured with the winner are Club President Charles Smith, left, and Caproni.



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LUNCH AND LEARN

Raymond M. Thomson, president and CEO of Taylor Bank, along with other members of the executive team, invited the bank's Professional Development group to a lunch and learn event hosted at Main Office, April 13. Thomson addressed a variety of questions from the participants that ranged from professionalism, career advice and the banking industry, to strategic initiatives specific to Taylor Bank. Pictured, from left, are Ross Bergey, loan and business development officer; Meagan Farber, staff accountant; Hanna Ford, customer service associate; Thomson; Sarah Matthews, customer service associate; Atif Gaddis, BSA and compliance assistant; Ashley DeMarr, electronic services specialist; and Tori Grundman, marketing manager.



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TIDEWATER VISITS KIWANIS

William "Billy" Hamilton, Jr., clinical director for Tidewater Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation Associates, P.A., left, receives the traditional Kiwanis Pen from Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines-Ocean City President Ralph Chinn for being the guest speaker during the April 25 weekly meeting in the Ocean Pines Community Center.



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COACHING FINALIST

Worcester Prep Middle School girls' lacrosse Coach Chris Williams was named as a national finalist for the Positive Coaching Alliance (PCA) Double-Goal Coach Award. Williams, a Berlin resident who is both a WPS parent and coach, was selected from nearly 800 nominations nationwide. The PCA annually honors youth and high school coaches throughout the U.S. who embody the ideals of the Double-Goal Coach who strives to win, while also pursuing the even more important goal of teaching life lessons through sports.



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NEW MEMBERS

The William E. Esham Chapter of The Cum Laude Society at Worcester Preparatory School welcomed 10 new members during a ceremony in the Guerrieri Library on April 18. The Cum Laude Society is a national organization, founded in 1906, which honors academic achievements in secondary schools for the purposes of promoting excellence (Arete), justice (Dike) and honor (Time). Pictured, from left, are Matt Durkin, Connor Cebula, Dominic Anthony, Grace Schwartz, Maya Natesan, Kendall Whaley, Caroline Pasquariello, Rachael Weidman, Olivia Parker and Eliza Chafournier.



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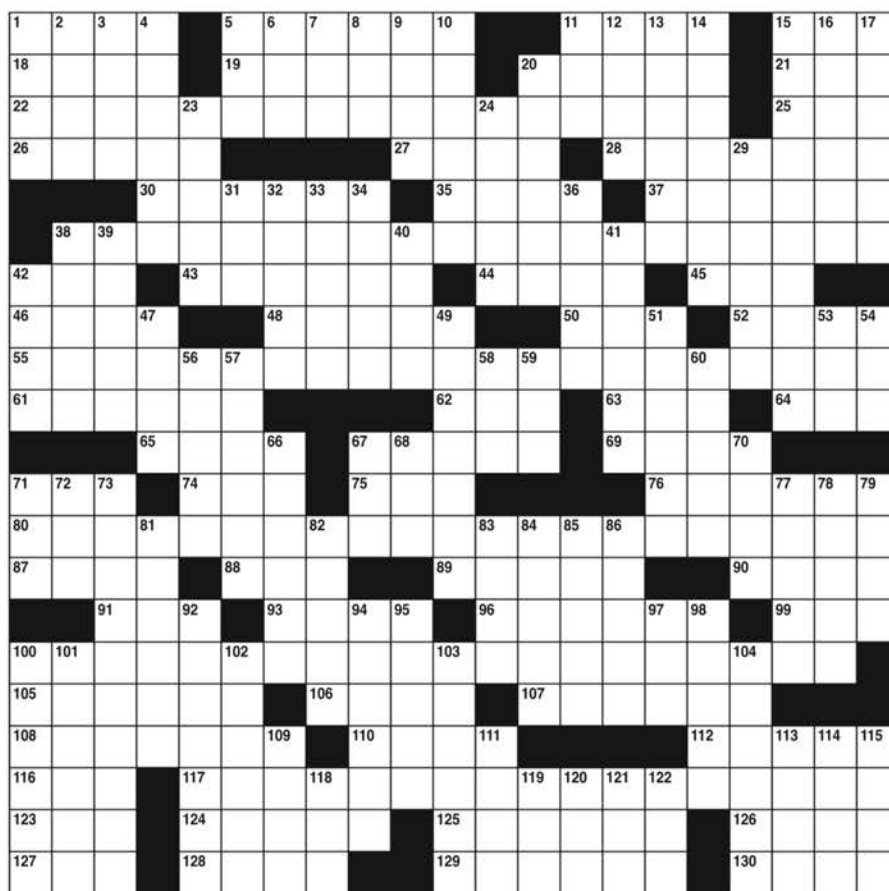
Brandywine Living at Fenwick Island resident Helen Nesselhof celebrates turning 103 years old on April 27

Puzzles

MIS-UNABBREVIATED
BY PETER WENTZ / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

- ACROSS**
- 1 Projects
 - 5 Nowhere close
 - 11 First name on the Supreme Court
 - 15 Delight
 - 18 Supercollider bit
 - 19 Online tracker
 - 20 Country whose capital lent its name to a fabric
 - 21 "___ reading too much into this?"
 - 22 Meadows filled with loos?
 - 25 Originally
 - 26 Bar that might be dangerous
 - 27 Ax
 - 28 Be agreeable
 - 30 Negligent
 - 35 Old letter opener
 - 37 Blotto
 - 38 Where sailors recover from their injuries?
 - 42 No longer edible
 - 43 Square figure
 - 44 Actor Paul of "There Will Be Blood"
 - 45 Lead-in to -tainment
 - 46 Quashes
 - 48 Chart again
 - 50 Checkpoint offense, for short
 - 52 Gusto
 - 55 Goings-on in accelerated classes?
 - 61 "My man"
 - 62 Subject for The Source magazine
- DOWN**
- 1 Best Picture nominee with three sequels
 - 2 Pac-12 school that's not really near the Pacific
 - 3 Completely, after "in"
 - 4 Like wet makeup
 - 5 Media watchdog grp.
 - 6 Parent co. of HuffPost
 - 7 Hundred Acre Wood denizen
 - 8 Agrees to
 - 9 Lord's domain
 - 10 Fixation
 - 11 Slice for a Reuben
 - 12 Things that have slashes
 - 13 With nothing out of place
 - 14 "What other explanation is there?!"
 - 15 Former "Today" show host
 - 16 Word before pan or after Spanish
 - 17 Investment figures
 - 20 GMC truck
 - 23 Like poor months for oysters, it's said
 - 24 Mentally wiped
 - 29 Stiff
 - 31 Sch. with an annual Mystery Hunt
 - 32 Words of compassion
 - 33 Stuffed
 - 34 Weak period
 - 36 "Fifty Shades of Grey" subject, briefly
 - 38 Symbol of China
 - 39 Onetime Blu-ray rival
 - 40 Blue-green
 - 41 Albright's successor as secretary of state
 - 42 Craft-shop item
 - 47 "The Sweetest Taboo" singer, 1985
 - 49 Combo bets
 - 51 Absolutely harebrained
 - 53 Astonishment
 - 54 Cryptanalysis org.
 - 56 Queens player, for short
 - 57 Pledge
 - 58 ___ Poly
 - 59 Green org.
 - 60 Caesar dressing?
 - 66 Some neckwear
 - 67 Italy's ___ d'Orcia
 - 68 Laid up
 - 70 Second U.S. feature-length computer-animated movie, after "Toy Story"
 - 71 Modern subject of reviews
 - 72 Row maker
 - 73 Elite court group
 - 77 Ecuadorean coastal province known for its gold
- 63 Sch. of 30,000+ on the Mississippi
- 64 Bill's support
- 65 It dethroned Sophia as the No. 1 baby girl's name in the U.S. in 2014
- 67 Home for a Roman emperor
- 69 Onetime Bond girl ___ Wood
- 71 "So obvious!"
- 74 Common core?
- 75 Like
- 76 Prime-time time
- 80 Dog that doesn't offend people?
- 87 Come down hard, as hail
- 88 Barnyard male
- 89 First name on the Supreme Court
- 90 Dreyfus Affair figure
- 91 Subject for Ken Burns, briefly
- 93 Burg
- 96 Went by air?
- 99 Dorm monitors
- 100 Cry of devotion from a non-academy student?
- 105 Source of the line "They shall beat their swords into plowshares"
- 106 Things that may be rolled or wild
- 107 Soprano Tebaldi
- 108 Some fasteners
- 110 They aid in diagnosing A.C.L. tears
- 112 Funny face?
- 116 Old White House nickname

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- 78 Micronesian land
- 79 Some future execs
- 81 Inclined to stress?
- 82 Bygone gas brand with a torch in its logo
- 83 Druid's head cover
- 84 Studio sign
- 85 Ransack
- 86 Boca ___
- 92 2007 female inductee into the National Soccer Hall of Fame
- 94 Hex
- 95 Our, in Tours
- 97 "Uncle Tom's Cabin" girl
- 98 Stave off
- 100 Rice dishes
- 101 Of service
- 102 Gore's successor as vice president
- 103 Green-skinned god of the underworld
- 104 Harley-Davidson competitor
- 109 "___ Against Evil" (IFC series)
- 111 Totally awesome, in slang
- 113 Role in "Thor," 2011
- 114 Islamic spirit
- 115 Second letter after 118-Down
- 118 Second letter before 115-Down
- 119 Word with camp or care
- 120 L.L.C. alternative
- 121 That: Sp.
- 122 Dr. ___

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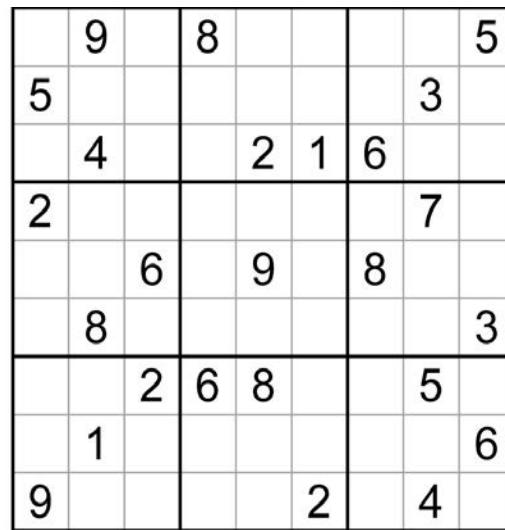
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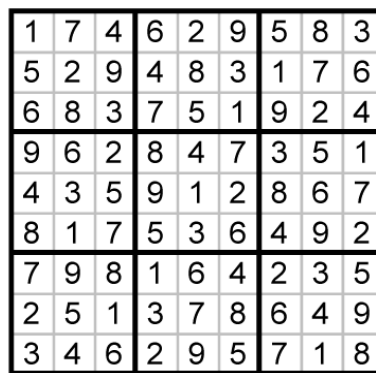
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Fill in the blank spaces in the grid so that every vertical column, every horizontal row and every 3 by 3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9, without repeating any. There is really only one solution to each puzzle.



Answers to last week's puzzles



Cuisine

Secret to Chicago deep dish? File not found

There comes a time in a man's life that he has to weigh his personal safety against the demands of his clientele. I feel that I may be at that point in my career, as I have waited long enough to share the great secret of Chicago deep-dish pizza with those of you loyal readers who have stuck with me for 14 years (what in the world is wrong with you?).



By Paul Suplee,
MBA, CEC, PC-3

My kids and I love the great city of Chicago, evidenced by a handful of articles over the past few years that reference this Great Lake port. The food scene is unbelievable, ranging from Chicago hot dogs to Italian beef sandwiches to the ubiquitous deep-dish pizza. Of course, there are plenty of pubs, taverns and bars bursting with bar food (it is on the great lakes and, as such, the mid-westerners tend to appreciate their indoor drinking spaces in the colder months).

Naturally, there are barbecue joints and fantastic steakhouses due to the Chicago stockyards and its existence as a rail hub for well over 100 years. Midwest beef has at one point or another typically made its way through Chicago before it reaching us on the right coast or the hippies on the left.

And speaking of beef, Billy Goat Tavern is a necessary go-to burger-centric beer palace located in the subterranean jungle that makes Chicago such a well-planned city, with its trash collection removed from sight, unlike Manhattan with its mounds of leaking trash bags on the front sidewalk of many a café, market and restaurant. But I digress, and I certainly do not want to make my New York readers upset, but apples-to-apples, Chicago easily merits the compliment of being a cleaner city downtown; just an observation. And when you throw the park system into the mix, it is difficult for me to think about visiting another city. It's simply amazing what the city planners did to get things right.

But back to the deep-dish pie, the kids and I now know what we're looking for. On our first trip to Chi-town, the kids and I ate our way through Giordano's (our favorite for flavor), Gino's East (our favorite for ambience, with countless names and dates



scribbled on the walls, booths, tables and posts in paint pen), Lou Malnati's and Pequod's. It was a rough outing, but we were dedicated to the cause, so ahead we plowed through unfathomable amounts of cheese and dough.

And everywhere we went, I as a chef asked the secret to making a pie. No one would share until the last restaurant in which we supped. The owner was more than happy to take me back in the kitchen and share the well-kept secret of Chicago deep-dish pizza creation. It was something so unique and simple that I couldn't believe it.

"So that's what is keeping the cheese from running all over the place!" I stated in awe.

"Yep. That's it," quipped the owner. Then I paid the bill and went on my merry way, a wiser and more complete man.

Having learned this secret directly from the aforementioned owner of one of the great pie shops in the Windy City, I still can appreciate his hospitality, and it has not gone unnoted. I have prepared these quite a few times since in class and many more times at home; last night being no exception.

But, to be fair, I am concerned that letting out this great secret could put me on a blacklist of sorts with the pie kings and queens. Chicago maintains a reputation and history of not being a soft town, so I just have to hope that word does not get back to that owner. I could be in serious trouble.

Oh well, you are worth it! Enjoy this amazing pie and don't skimp on the cheese. It's worth it just as much as this is worth my life.

Chicago Deep Dish Pizza makes one big stinkin' pie

30 ounce pizza dough ball (see step 1)
2 Tbsp. EV Olive oil
Garlic salt, as needed
1 pound Mozzarella cheese, shredded
1 pound Provolone/Mozzarella mix
1 pound Quesadilla cheese blend
1 cup Don Pepino's pizza sauce
1 cup Crushed tomatoes with Italian herbs

1. If you make your own pizza dough, divide it into one 20-ounce dough ball and one 10-ounce dough ball. Set the smaller one aside for right now

2. Preheat oven to conventional 425F

3. Take a 12-inch cake pan or Chicago-style heavy-duty pizza pan and coat it with the olive oil

4. Sprinkle pan with garlic salt and roll out the 20-ounce dough ball so that it hangs over the edge of the pan

5. Add the cheese, holding two cups aside for later, in one big blob in the pan and now comes the secret to a great deep dish pizza

6. *It's a secret, so ...* Lorem ipsum dolor sit amet, consectetur adipiscing elit. Integer nec odio. Praesent libero

7. Once that is done and holes are pinched, spread the sauce on top and sprinkle with the remaining cheese

8. You can sprinkle a little more garlic salt on top if you like for a little more zing

9. Bake for anywhere from 25-40 minutes, depending on the reliability of your oven

10. Remove when the pie is a toasty color and allow to rest for 10 minutes before slicing and serving.

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

Calendar

THU, MAY. 10

'WONDERS OF THE WIND' ART SHOW

St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 10301 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Highlighting the beauty of wind turbines and the clean energy future. Featuring sculptures, paintings and more from artist inspired by the prospect of two offshore wind farms coming to Maryland. A closing reception will be held on May 12 from 5-7 p.m. featuring music and a keynote message from Mike Pretl.

AARP MEETING

Ocean City Senior Center, 104 41st St., Ocean City, MD, 10 a.m. Social half-hour with refreshments begins at 9:30 a.m. Guest speaker will be Mr. Scott Fowler on the topic of autism. An optional luncheon will follow the meeting. New members welcome. Bob McCluskey, 410-250-0980

STORY TIME 'MOTHER'S DAY'

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 10:30 a.m. Enjoy stories, movement, songs and crafts. For ages 2 to 5. 410-208-4014

COASTAL HOSPICE GRIEF SUPPORT

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

WRITING WITH RUTH

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 1 to 3 p.m. Monthly gathering of local writers share independent works and receive encouraging feedback. All writers welcome. 410-524-1818

EASY CHOCOLATES

Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 2 p.m. Learn how to make easy chocolate treats for holidays and special occasions. 410-641-0650

TOURISM SEMINAR

Ocean City Performing Arts Center in the Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 2 to 4 p.m. In celebration of National Tourism Week, renowned international speaker John Kennedy will highlight "Everything the Customer Needs in the Great State of Maryland, We Got It." Join tourism professionals, business owners, managers, employees and other business professionals for a time of networking and refreshments at 1:30 p.m. Free and open to the public. To attend, RSVP to the Ocean City Hotel-Motel-Restaurant Association at 410-289-6733 or inquire@ocvisitor.com.

'MARY POPPINS JUNIOR' PERFORMANCE

Most Blessed Sacrament Catholic School, 11242 Race Track Road, Berlin, MD 21811, 6:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$5 for adults and \$2 for students. Tickets are available at the school office in advance or at the door. Doors open at 6 p.m.

'RESILIENCE' VIEWING AND DISCUSSION

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Join the Grace Center for Maternal and Women's Health for a free viewing of the critically acclaimed documentary "Resilience" as the group explores the devastating effects that Adverse Childhood Experiences have on every one of us. Caregivers and communities hold the keys to prevention. Reserve your seat: https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQvGjvtyPdv8fdi2vlpBN_Ge1soJZ5Ynnh1M2UzjzIyTbRyA/viewform

ANIMATION AFTER HOURS

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 6:30 p.m. Educational showcase of rare, classic and bizarre animation from every era around the world. Program is designed for adults. 410-524-1818

FRI, MAY. 11

'WONDERS OF THE WIND' ART SHOW

St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 10301 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Highlighting the beauty of wind turbines and the clean energy future. Featuring sculptures, paintings and more from artist inspired by the prospect of two offshore wind farms coming to Maryland. A closing reception will be held on May 12 from 5-7 p.m. featuring music and a keynote message from Mike Pretl.

FIBER FRIENDS

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Knitters, crocheters, embroiders, etc. are welcomed. Victoria Christie-Healy, moonlightknitting@gmail.com, 703-507-0708

OCEAN PINES BOOK OF THE MONTH

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 2 to 4 p.m. Featuring "A Constellation of Vital Phenomena" by Anthony Marra. Copies of books are available in advance at the library. 410-208-4014

READING FOOD LABELS

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 2 p.m. Learn how to decipher food labels and what harmful ingredients to avoid. 410-208-4014, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

CRAB CAKE DINNER

Stevenson United Methodist Church, 123 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 4 to 6:30 p.m. Includes single crab cake sandwich with green beans and seasoned baked potato. Cost is \$10. Carryouts and bake table available.

SDHS BIRDING CLUB FUNDRAISER

Burley Oak Brewing Company, 10016 Old Ocean City Blvd., Berlin, MD, 4 p.m. "Put A Bird On It" will feature a complimentary guided birding walk from 4-5 p.m.; a bird themed art show and artists reception; Scales and Tales outdoor live bird display; and music by The String Beans. All ages are welcome. Proceeds will benefit The Birding Club at Stephen Decatur High School.

'MARY POPPINS JUNIOR' PERFORMANCE

Most Blessed Sacrament Catholic School, 11242 Race Track Road, Berlin, MD 21811, 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$5 for adults and \$2 for students. Tickets are available at the school office in advance or at the door. Doors open at 6 p.m.

SPRING MOVIE NIGHT

Sunset Park, 700 S. Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City, MD, 8:30 p.m. The movie is free and previews begin at dusk. Concessions can be purchased, including drinks, popcorn and candy. Denise Ortega, 410-250-0125

SAT, MAY. 12

BEACHFEST VOLLEYBALL FESTIVAL

Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, All Day Fun, competitive indoor volleyball tournament in Ocean City and surrounding area. Register: <http://webuildyouplay.com/event/beachfest-tournament/>. The host hotel is the Carousel Group. Richard Comly, rcomlysr@webuildyourplay.com, 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326

RIDE FOR THE FEAST

Third Street and Boardwalk, Ocean City, MD, 7 to 7:45 a.m. A two-day, 140 bicycle ride from Ocean City to Baltimore City with proceeds benefitting Moveable Feast. Samantha Flottesch, sflottesch@mfeast.org, 410-327-3420, Ext. 11, <http://www.rideforthe Feast.org>

3RD ANNUAL FIGHT THE BITE 5K RUN/WALK

Inlet Lot and Boardwalk, 809 S. Atlantic Ave., Ocean City, MD 21842, 8 a.m. Registration begins at 8 a.m. The race starts at 9 a.m. Registration, stage and festivities will be set up adjacent to the south west tram station. Overall winners receive cash prizes. The fee for the race includes chip timing, a long-sleeve event T-shirt, lyme prevention materials and an after party at the Cork Bar. The after party will feature discounted food and drinks, auctions and lyme education speakers. The monies raised are used to provide information to the community about lyme prevention. Angela Burke, 410-443-0700

FARMERS MARKET

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

'WONDERS OF THE WIND' ART SHOW

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CRAFT CLUB OPEN HOUSE

Pine'er Artisan & Gift Shop, 239 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Open House will showcase new spring items. A free raffle will be offered. All items are handmade by Pine'er crafters. Profits from sales are given back to the community in the form of donations at the end of the year.

OCEAN PINES ANGLERS CLUB MEETING

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 9:30 a.m. The speaker will be Captain Ken Thompson, an avid fisherman who has fished all over the world. Captain Thompson charts an offshore vessel the "Opportunity Too," a 34-foot Bahia Cat and the back bay "Opportunity," a 25-foot World Cat. He will cover targeting different offshore species along with the gear and some tactics. All are welcome. Jack Barnes, 410-641-7662

CRAFTY SATURDAY MAKE & TAKE 'MOTHER'S DAY'

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Create using materials provided by the library. For all ages. 410-208-4014, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

OC CREATIVE

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The teen area will be filled with supplies for crafting, creative writing, digital creations and more. Oculus Rift available for students 13 years and older. 410-524-1818, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

PUBLIC SPEAKING WORKSHOP

Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 11 a.m. Learn to communicate effectively and speak with confidence. Tips to conquer nerves and win your audience. 410-641-0650, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

CRAB SOUP FESTIVAL

Somerset Plaza, Somerset Street and Boardwalk, Ocean City, MD, 12 to 3 p.m. Local chefs compete for "Best Crab Soup." Featuring vendors, children's activities and live music by One Night Stand. Admission is free. Cost is \$15 to sample all soups and vote for your favorite. Beer and wine available. Rain date is June 2. ocdowntownassociation@verizon.net, 410-289-1413, <http://www.downtownassociation.net>

'WONDERS OF THE WIND' ART SHOW RECEPTION

St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Community Life Center, 10301 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 5 to 7 p.m. The exhibition will feature sculptures, paintings and more from artists inspired by the prospect of two offshore wind farms coming to the state. The exhibit highlights the beauty of wind turbines and the future of clean energy. There will also be music and refreshments.

'MARY POPPINS JUNIOR' PERFORMANCE

Most Blessed Sacrament Catholic School, 11242 Race Track Road, Berlin, MD 21811, 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$5 for adults and \$2 for students. Tickets are available at the school office in advance or at the door. Doors open at 6 p.m.

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p.m. Tickets cost \$5 for adults and \$2 for students. Tickets are available at the school office in advance or at the door. Doors open at 6 p.m.

'THE RAT PACK TOGETHER AGAIN'

OC Performing Arts Center, OC convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. Renown Rat Pack impersonators Johnny Petillo, Tony Sands and Geno Monroe relive the golden era of Las Vegas. A wonderful, nostalgic mix of song, comedy, sketches and brilliant musical arrangement. Tickets cost \$35 and \$45. 410-289-2800, <http://ocmdpperformingartscenter.com>

SUN, MAY. 13

BEACHFEST VOLLEYBALL FESTIVAL

Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, All Day Fun, competitive indoor volleyball tournament in Ocean City and surrounding area. Register: <http://webuildyouplay.com/event/beachfest-tournament/>. The host hotel is the Carousel Group. Richard Comly, rcomlysr@webuildyourplay.com, 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326

MON, MAY. 14

BALANCE SEMINAR

Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 10 to 11 a.m. During this interactive seminar, participants will have their balance assessed and learn what factors may be affecting it. Open to the public. Registration is required: 410-641-7052. <http://www.OceanPines.org>

LAP TIME

Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 10:30 a.m. For infants and toddlers up to age 2 and their caregivers. 410-641-0650, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

LITTLE LEARNERS PROGRAM

Ocean City Life-Saving Station Museum, 813 S Atlantic Ave., Ocean City, MD, 10:30 to 11 a.m. Children, ages 1-5 years, will learn about local history and wildlife through story time, crafts, live animal encourages and hands on activities. Free for members. Standard admission costs for non-members. 410-289-4991

DIAKONIA THRIFT STORE FASHION SHOW & LUNCHEON

Dunes Manor Hotel & Suites, 2800 Baltimore Ave., Ocean City, MD, 11:30 a.m. Diakonia's thrift store, Used To Be Mine, will dazzle goers with the latest styles from the store gallery. Admission includes a garden salad, chicken Alfredo lunch and an ice cream sundae. There will also be a gift-basket raffle and a 50/50 too. Tickets cost \$35 and are available at 443-504-7181.

WRITING FOR WELLNESS

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 1:30 to 3 p.m. Group uses exercises to stimulate the process for creative expression. No prior writing experi-

ence needed. 410-208-4014, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

SELF-DEFENSE FOR WOMEN

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 2 p.m. Learn the basic skills to defend yourself against an attacker. Talk about techniques using keys, hands, fingers, grips and more. 410-208-4014, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

LAP TIME WITH EMILY

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 3:30 p.m. Children will be introduced to songs, games and finger plays. For children under 2 years old. 410-524-1818, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY MEETING

Atlantic General Hospital, conference room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 5 to 6:30 p.m. Berlin group No. 169. TOPS is a support and educational group promoting weight loss and healthy lifestyle. It meets weekly. Rosealee Campion, 410-641-0157

MEDICAL MONDAY

Worcester Youth and Family Ray Room, 124 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Free educational session that occurs the second Monday of each month. Katie Busacca, MS, RD, LDN will have a cooking demonstration: Cooking with Kids, and will discuss how to get your children involved in the kitchen, provide tops for picky eaters and make three simple, healthy, kid friendly recipes. Registration is encouraged but not required: www.atlanticgeneral.org/MedicalMonday or Michelle, 410-641-9268.

DELMARVA SWEET ADELINE CHORUS

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

OPEN HOUSE/GUEST NIGHT

Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 7 p.m. The Delmarva Chorus of Sweet Adelines International will hold a one-time performance to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of Ocean Pines. The event will also be the kick-off night for the groups plans of forming a chorus of at least 50 female singers to perform at the June 21 opening of the Free Summer Cancer Series. Info: Char, 410-641-6014 or Carol, 410-641-6876, <http://www.delmarvachorus.org>

TUE, MAY. 15

COFFEE WITH COPS

Starbucks, 1610 Baltimore Ave., Ocean City, MD, 8 to 10 a.m. Attendees will have an opportunity to chat with OCPD leadership and patrol officers and enjoy a cup of coffee.

STORY TIME 'SPRING TIME'

Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 10:30 a.m. For 2 to 5 year old children. 410-641-0650, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

ASK A MASTER GARDENER

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 1 to 4 p.m. Got bugs or other plant problems? Bring your bagged samples by and let the master gardeners find solutions to your questions. 410-208-4014

CHOOSE CIVILITY ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 2 p.m. The objective of the group is to create an awareness by providing opportunities to create a community that navigates issues and multiple perspectives through self-reflection, care, respect and empathy while acknowledging the culture and humanity of others. 410-524-1818, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

COLORING FOR CALMNESS AND CONVERSATION

Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 2 p.m. Monthly adult coloring session. Explore different patterns. Bring your own coloring pages or use those at the library. Colored pencils, gel pens and felt tips available along with coffee and cookies. 410-641-0650, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

LITTLE EXPLORERS 'HAPPY AND SAD'

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Learn about feeling happy and feeling sad. Best for children 0-2 years old but all are welcome. 410-524-1818, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FORUM/MEET AND GREET

Ocean City Marlin Club, 9659 Golf Course Road, West Ocean City, MD, 5 to 8 p.m. The purpose of the event is to provide Worcester County Republican Candidates an opportunity to network with voters. Admission is free. Light refreshments provided. Beth Rodier, brodier@comcast.net, 443-668-8864

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY MEETING

Worcester County Health Center, 9730 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 5:30 to 7 p.m. The group meets each Tuesday. TOPS is a support and educational group promoting weight loss and health lifestyle. jean-duck47@gmail.com

WED, MAY. 16

KIWANIS CLUB OF GREATER OP/OC

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

GENEALOGY WORKSHOP

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Learn. how to get started with your family research. Explore Heritage Quest and how to back up your files to the cloud. Bring a laptop or tablet. Pre-registration is required: 410-208-4014. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

PLAY TIME

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway,

Ocean City, MD, 10:30 a.m. Learn new skills while playing with educational toys. For infant to 5 year old children. 410-524-1818, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

Atlantic Health Center Conference Room, 9714 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 1 to 2 p.m. Women Supporting Women/AGH Support group for women and men who are battling breast cancer (current patients and survivors). Lunch is provided. RSVP: Women Supporting Women, 410-548-7880

STEM FOR HOMESCHOOL 'BACKYARD BIODIVERSITY'

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 1:30 p.m. Explore the library's garden and grounds to see what we can find. For ages 5-12 years. 410-208-4014, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

AFTERNOON GENRE CLUB @ OCEAN CITY

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 2 p.m. Choose a title from the pre-selected genre/topic. This month's genre is Family Drama. The library provides suggested titles. Light refreshments available. 410-524-1818, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

CLAUDIA QUINTA AND THE FAMOUS ITALIAN PANELS

Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 2 p.m. Claudia Quinta denotes a falsely accused, ultimately chaste, flowers, artisan breads, seafood, meats and more. New vendors welcome., 410-641-7717, Ext. 3006

8TH ANNUAL CRUISIN' OCEAN CITY

Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Events also take place at the Inlet Lot, 809 S. Atlantic Ave. Featuring more than 3,400 hot rods, customs, classics, street machines, muscle cars and more. Live entertainment, celebrity guests, special attractions, boardwalk parades, manufacturers, vendor midway and more. Boardwalk parades on Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 7-10 a.m. Admission costs are \$10 per day for Thursday and Sunday, \$15 per day for Friday and Saturday. Children under 14 years are admitted free with an adult. Tickets are good at the Inlet and the convention center., 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326, <http://www.cruisinoceancity.com>

WALK WITH A DOC

Ocean Pines War Memorial, South Gate Pond, Ocean Pines, MD, 9 to 10 a.m. There is a short presentation by a doctor on a current health topic followed by a walk around the pond at your own pace while you visit with others and have conversation with the doctor., Michelle, 410-641-9268

WORCESTER COUNTY GARDEN CLUB PLANT AUCTION AND SALE

Calvin B. Taylor Museum, 208 N. Main St., Berlin, MD 21811, 10 a.m. Sale of annuals and perennials begins at 10 a.m. Auction of themed baskets, hanging baskets, shrubs, trees and other garden related items begins at 11 a.m. Bring a chair. Rain date is May 20 at 1 p.m., Ginny Lane, GinLane@verizon.net

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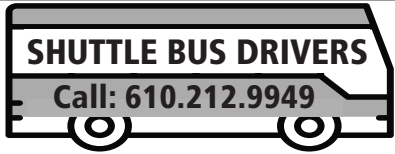


MARKETPLACE

CLASSIFIED

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

HELP WANTED



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Sat-Mon, 11-4pm	Heron Harbour, 120th St., Bayside	1BR/2/BR/3BR/4/BR+	Condo, Towns & SF	—	Nanette Pavier/Holiday Real Estate
Sat & Sun, 11-3	23 Pintail Dr., Ocean Pines	4BR/2.5BA	Single Family	\$515,000	Phyllis Fennessey/Shamrock Realty
Saturday, 11-4	12608 Whisper Trace Dr., Oyster Harbor	3BR/2BA	Single Family	\$354,900	Katherine Wright Payne/Condominium Realty
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