



Fourth of July in the Pines

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Harper Pryor, 3, of Berlin, grins as she takes a pony ride during the July 4 activities at Worcester County Veterans Memorial Park in Ocean Pines.



Addison Pryor, 2, of Berlin, giggles in glee as she plays with a bubble machine during the July 4 activities.



Enjoying the carnival rides and other festivities before the fireworks begin, are siblings Sean Brow, 10, and Julie Dagen, 13, of Ocean Pines.



Dozens of children choose from a variety of moon bounces and other carnival games.

Berlin delays fee increase on stormwater

Even split on Town Council leads to default decision

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(July 11, 2019) There will be no wetland construction on Graham Avenue and no stormwater fee increase this year to pay for it, after an evenly divided Berlin Town Council agreed Monday to revisit the situation next year.

The non-decision that led to the postponement came after Town Administrator Laura Allen suggested that the mayor and council consider boosting the stormwater utility fee to cover what turned out to be the higher-than-expected cost of the Graham Avenue Submerged Wetland Project.

That endeavor to help control flooding in the area was rejected on June 24 because of the unexpected higher cost and the unwillingness of the council to address that by transferring \$37,500 from the water fund to the stormwater fund.

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Rabid groundhog discovered in OP county's 8th case

By Elizabeth Bonin
Staff Writer

(July 11, 2019) The Worcester County Health Department confirmed the eighth case of rabies this year, when a groundhog found in Ocean Pines on Manklin Creek Road tested positive on July 3.

The seventh case was a fox found on May 20 in the Pocomoke area on Cherry Street. The first case this year was a raccoon found on Jan. 12 near Teal Circle in Ocean Pines. Others include a raccoon on Feb. 22 in Pocomoke, a fox on April 14 in Newark, a raccoon on April 16 in

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Ballots go out in Pines election

Seven hopefuls aim to fill one of three vacant seats on OPA board of directors

By Morgan Pilz
Staff Writer

(July 11, 2019) Ballots in this year's Ocean Pines Board of Directors election were scheduled to be mailed to voters this week, as seven candidates vie for three seats on the board.

Running this year are Tom Janasek, Larry Perrone, Camilla Rogers, Paula Gray, Shawn Kotwica, Edward Solum and Greg Turner, with the top three vote getters winning three-year terms.

The newly elected directors will re-



Tom Janasek



Larry Perrone



Camilla Rogers



Paula Gray



Shawn Kotwica

place temporary board members Jeff Knepper and Thomas Piatti, and fill the seat vacated by Esther Diller, who resigned her post in the spring.

The cutoff for voter eligibility was July 3. Ocean Pines homeowners not eligible to vote are "not in good standing," because they have outstanding violations or

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County approves Tysons funding assistance

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(July 11, 2019) Tysons Foods will use state and county money to buy a trackmobile railcar mover for its Snow Hill feed mill, following a vote by the Worcester County Commissioners last Tuesday to contribute a small portion of the overall purchase price.

Economic Development Director Kathryn Gordon said the used trackmobile would cost \$250,000, but the state's department of commerce could provide financial assistance through the Maryland Economic Development

Assistance and Authority Funding.

Tysons Foods reestablished a working relationship with the Maryland Delaware Railroad Company in June to haul freight from Snow Hill to Frankford, Delaware.

Gordon said the state funding plan required the commissioners to chip in \$10,000 and issue a "formal resolution supporting and endorsing the financial assistance by the department or authority."

Additionally, Gordon recommended applying for a Community Legacy Program grant, and list Tysons

Foods as the subrecipient.

Commissioner Jim Bunting also asked about the possible timeline and potential of having passenger rail service, but Gordon said was unsure about those capabilities.

However, Cathrin Banks, president of the Maryland Delaware Railroad Company, said there's been talks with county and state agencies to bring an excursion train south of Berlin.

Banks added the railroad company made improvements to the track between Berlin and Ironshire Station Road in Berlin, which is about 2.5

miles from downtown.

"[We've been] working on it for several years, [and have] reached a critical juncture," Banks said in a June interview. "... I think we'd like to see something ... come to fruition in the next couple of years here."

Commissioner Chip Bertino moved to approve the award of \$10,000, and to also apply for the grant.

Commissioner Ted Elder agreed.

"This is a great moment for Snow Hill ... and I appreciate the work you've done on it. Therefore, I second that motion."

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Ocean Pines Board President Doug Parks explains how the new contract with Mediacom will be beneficial for the association during last Saturday's meeting.

Mediacom, OPA board agree to right-of-way arrangement

By Morgan Pilz
Staff Writer

(July 11, 2019) An updated contract with Mediacom was approved by the Ocean Pines Board of Directors last Saturday.

"The approval of the contract will allow us to move forward with month-to-month terms that are currently in place and enable new terms and conditions of the negotiated contract," board President Doug Parks said.

The document has been reviewed and negotiated by an Ocean Pines workgroup, four directors, and attor-

neys for both parties.

"The new contract provides the same standard services, but also addresses several important issues, including compliance with federal law regarding the removal of exclusive use of easements and rights of way," Parks said. "This is not a retail agreement, it's a right-of-way agreement."

"Back in 1978, when the contract was first created, the federal government allowed the exclusive usage for rights of way," he continued. "That means if company x, y or z wanted to come in and provide services, they could not use the easements that Mediacom was granted exclusive use of."

Ocean Pines received 3 percent of cable television gross revenues under the old agreement. With the new contract, the association will collect 1.6 percent of all Mediacom services provided to the community, including

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Voters to fill three vacancies on OP board of directors

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unpaid assessments. Under current Ocean Pines bylaws, homeowners on a monthly payment plan are ineligible to vote.

Last year, 7,614 ballots were mailed and 3,119 were counted, a return rate of about 41 percent. Eighty ballots were rejected, with 66 of them disqualified because they were received after the voting deadline.

With that in mind, the Elections Committee reminded property owners through its "Your Vote Counts" campaign to pay close attention to election deadlines and to ballot instructions.

Ballots may be returned either to the ballot box inside the police department office in the Ocean Pines Administration Building on 239 Ocean Parkway or mailed to the Ocean Pines post office box in Berlin.

Ballots will be counted and vote totals announced on Aug. 9 at 10 a.m. in the East Room of the Ocean Pines Community Center on 235 Ocean Parkway. The election results will be validated on Aug. 10 at 10 a.m. during the annual meeting of membership in the Assateague Room of the Ocean Pines Community Center on 235 Ocean Parkway.

For questions about the election, email elections@oceanpines.org. For questions about voter eligibility, contact Membership and Assessment Supervisor Ruth Ann Meyer at 410-641-7717 ext. 3031, or email rmeyer@oceanpines.org.

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Ocean Pines Operations Director Colby Phillips provides details about projects completed in June during the board of director's meeting last Saturday.

Workgroups, projects done in June, public pools concerns

By Morgan Pilz
Staff Writer

(July 11, 2019) Ocean Pines Interim General Manager John Viola and Operations Director Colby Phillips updated the board of directors Saturday on several projects being pursued by Viola's newly created volunteer workgroups.

Implementation of the new North-Star software is on track thanks to the leadership of IT Manager Steve Grabowski and Finance Director Steve Phillips, as well as the efforts of several workgroups, Viola said. Grabowski is also looking into adding guest Wi-Fi at the Yacht Club.

Viola said construction of the new Golf clubhouse remains on track and on budget, as does the expansion of the Ocean Pines Police headquarters. The new golf cart barn is also expected to come in under budget.

Work groups are also assisting with the Matt Ortt Companies contract negotiations to manage food and beverage operations, and Viola credited Executive Secretary Michelle Bennett for leading a compensation study workgroup.

Construction of the new Craft Club building is likely to begin later this month, Viola added.

Recreation and Parks Program Supervisor Debbie Donahue was recog-

nized for her work on the Craft Club project, as well as on the installation of the new White Horse Park playground equipment in June. The playground finished \$600 under budget.

The crabbing pier demolition is also likely to occur in July, Viola said, with Public Works Operations Manager Nobie Violante helping to lead that effort.

Viola said Steve Phillips and accounts payable supervisor Geraldine Tate are working on the annual audit, while Colby Phillips is leading workgroups and teams of employees in the areas of bulkhead maintenance, dredging and drainage.

Four companies are working on bulkhead repairs, with projects on Eastern Mallard finished and Ebb Tide about halfway done. Work will move next to the Pintail area, with Fisher Marine Construction Inc. expected to finish bulkhead repairs along West Mallard within the next two weeks, Phillips said. All four projects are currently under budget.

However, the department will not work on new bulkheads during summer, Phillips said, and will only be completing current projects.

On drainage, Phillips said one bid was received for the planned pipe replacement on Watertown Road, but the

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First month of new fiscal year sees profits

By Morgan Pilz
Staff Writer

(July 11, 2019) The Ocean Pines Association's positive financial trend continued in May, the first month of the association's new fiscal year, as the month's numbers were \$202,272 better than budgeted.

Revenues exceeded budget by \$175,341 and expenses were \$26,931 less than budgeted, according to Interim General Manager John Viola.

In the monthly treasurer's report at last Saturday's board of directors meeting, Viola presented financials that showed substantial improvement against budget in the Recreation and Parks Department (\$31,000), Yacht Club (\$67,000), Beach Club (\$17,000), beach parking (\$49,000), golf course operations (\$14,000), marinas (\$8,000), the gen-

eral manager's office (\$13,000), police (\$6,000), public works ((\$18,000) and other amenities for \$10,000.

Viola said construction at the golf course did not appear to have a noticeable negative impact on operations.

"When you take into account everything that's going on ... in my mind and what I'm reporting is very favorable," he said. "I understood the concerns. We have done everything possible to ensure a pleasant experience for the golfers and the feedback I'm getting ... is that it's positive."

Viola also praised the Matt Ortt Companies for its handling of food and beverage operations. The club finished the month of May with a positive net operating balance of \$5,025. In May 2018, the Yacht Club finished

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PHOTO COURTESY OCEAN PINES ASSOCIATION
Ocean Pines Interim General Manager John Viola provides the treasurer's report during the monthly board of directors meeting, Saturday, July 6.

No bulkheads will be started during summer

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association would seek additional bids before bringing the project to Viola and the board. She added pipe replacement on Boston Road had been completed.

"While we have the dry weather now, this is the best time to get the ditches cleared out," Phillips said. "We have Atlantic Stone Walls coming in to help us with some of our larger ditches

and parks.

Phillips also addressed a concern about nonresidents overcrowding Ocean Pines pools, which turned out to not be nearly as large an issue as some residents initially thought.

"We hit capacity pretty early but I just wanted to highlight two of our busier pools," Phillips said. "Between Monday and Friday this week at the

Yacht Club we had 1,803 guests, 132 of those were nonresidents. The rest were all residents and members. I know there's been some conversations about nonresidents. At Mumford's pool, 1,492 guests were there between Monday and Friday, and 127 of those were nonresidents.

"Our residents are using the pools ... which is great," she continued.

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Pines Association boasts \$16.3M in reserves for May

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the month with a negative operating balance of \$64,466.

Other departments missed the budget by \$31,000. The Aquatics Department exceeded the budget by \$19,000, public relations by \$4,000 and other expenses cost \$8,000.

The reserve forecast for the end of the 2019 fiscal year was \$8.8 million, including \$5.2 million in replacement reserves, \$2.5 million in bulkheads and \$1.1 million in roads. At the end of May, the total was forecasted for \$11.5 million, including \$5.2 million in replacement reserves, \$2.5 million for bulkhead replacement and \$1.4 million in roads. The overall rate of return for the month of May is approximately 2.5 percent. As of May 31, the association had about \$16.3 million in cash overall, Viola said.

Final audited figures for fiscal 2019 will be released during the Ocean Pines Annual Meeting, scheduled Aug. 10.

Viola also recognized Assistant Treasurer Gene Ringsdorf, who will retire at the end of August.

“I just want to thank Gene for all the work and service that he’s given to Ocean Pines,” Viola said.

Campaign asks Pines to go purple

By Morgan Pilz
Staff Writer

(July 11, 2019) Debbie Smullen from Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services in Berlin presented a Worcester Goes Purple campaign to the Ocean Pines Board of Directors last Saturday to “engage the community in preventing substance abuse and [promote] healthy life choices.”

“I could talk to you all day about the wonderful things that we do for the families and children of Worcester County, but I’m here this morning to talk about the ‘Worcester County goes Purple’ initiative,” Smullen said.



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Debbie Smullen from Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services in Berlin discusses the Worcester Goes Purple initiative during the Ocean Pines monthly board of directors meeting, Saturday, July 6.

The campaign is supported by Worcester County school system, the Worcester County Health Department and Atlantic General Hospital, and receives funding from the U.S. Department of Health’s Heroin and Opioid Policy Development Grant.

“This year, over 100 Maryland citizens have already lost their lives to opioid overdoses,” Smullen said. “It’s important that we understand that addiction is a medical condition, and there is such a stigma involved with addictions that it does prevent people from seeking treatment, and it prevents families from getting the support that they need from friends ... from the community.”

Smullen also encouraged everyone to properly dispose of unused prescriptions. Old and unwanted prescriptions may be safely discarded at the Ocean Pines Police Department on 239 Ocean Parkway, as well as at Atlantic General Hospital.

September is National Recovery Month, so Smullen encourages people in Worcester County to “go purple” in order to show their support. Ocean Pines residents may place Worcester Goes Purple yard signs, hang purple ribbons, or install purple lightbulbs.

“Because [Ocean Pines] is such an active community in Worcester County, you can really make a difference for this movement,” Smullen said. “Buy a purple lightbulb for the month of September ... you can decorate with purple lights for Halloween, so that will be a perfect time to get set for this September.”

Upcoming Worcester Goes Purple events include a Saturday, July 20 motherhood walk with the Grace Center in Berlin, an Aug. 22 kickoff event at Shorebird Stadium in Salisbury, and a Sept. 7 Walk for Recovery with the Atlantic Club on the Ocean City Boardwalk.

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OP roundabout meeting scheduled July 11

Maryland State Highway Administration officials to hear homeowners' queries

By Morgan Pilz
Staff Writer

(July 11, 2019) Maryland State Highway Administration officials will present information on the proposed Ocean Parkway roundabout in a different fashion tonight when it convenes an informal public meeting from 6-8 p.m. in the Assateague Room of the Ocean Pines Community Center on 235 Ocean Parkway.

Rather than employing the usual single focal point of informational meetings, the SHA will have stations arranged throughout room where residents can go to get specific answers about

Bob Rager, SHA district community liaison, will lead the presentation.

"The informal walk-through meeting allows us to engage citizens individually, but also offers the flexibility to bring people together at a station around common interests and concerns if the need arises," Rager said.

"By maintaining an informal, walk-through atmosphere, we can do this several times throughout the evening as needed and ensure that everyone gets heard. This format also eliminates concerns audience members often

have regarding visibility of any screen presentation and difficulty understanding speakers due to room noise or soft voices."

"This meeting is just one opportunity for engagement," he continued. "We'll certainly continue the conversation and look to engage Ocean Pines residents throughout this process."

Rager also said recent roadwork on Route 589 and Ocean Parkway is "routine survey work related to the roundabout concept." It is unclear if further work will be required, in the near term.

However, Ocean Pines Board of Directors Vice President Steve Tuttle believes work on the traffic circle will proceed regardless.

"They have proceeded to continue to do testing and a lot of survey work out in the North Gate area," Tuttle said. "My guess is, without any formal information, is that they are planning to proceed."

Tuttle also expressed his concerns about the SHA's informal presentation stance, and had contacted the organization twice about having a sit-down meeting.

"I encouraged them on two different occasions to consider a different format for the meeting," Tuttle said. "I asked if they wanted chairs, and they said, 'No ... only [some] chairs in case someone's tired and they need to sit down.' The



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Maryland State Highway Administration plans show how a roundabout at the Ocean Pines North Gate could look. An informational meeting on the project, hosted by SHA officials, is scheduled tonight, July 11, from 6-8 p.m. in the Ocean Pines Community Center.

way they are planning to run it, there will not be a formal time or question-and-answer like we have here when we have public comments."

Tuttle said he doesn't believe this approach will give residents the opportunity to be heard as well as they would be in a more structured setting.

"This is their meeting and they are running it the way they want to run it," he continued. "I will be [there] to see how it goes."

Tuttle also believes that the roundabout is unpopular with most residents.

"As a board member, I have to represent my constituents," Tuttle said. "I have been receiving a lot of emails from residents about it and I've been forwarding them to the State Highway Administration to try to inform them of the concerns ... it still remains a high percentage of Ocean Pines residents are opposed to the traffic circle."

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Berlin branch nears first anniversary in library

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(July 11, 2019) It's been a year since the newly constructed Berlin branch of the Worcester County Library had its soft opening on July 10, and with the first anniversary of its official Aug. 7 ribbon cutting about to arrive, library officials are delighted with the reception it has received.

Alice Paterra said, "It's been spectacular. It has been so exciting and so gratifying," Branch Manager Alice Paterra, said. "We've been able to help so many people and open the world to so many people."

Even though the \$6.3 million project took about 14 months to complete, the effort to replace the small library built in 1970 began years earlier.

It was five years ago in June that the Worcester County Commissioners bought the site on Harrison Avenue for \$430,000, while planning and design efforts began well before that, according to Library Director Jennifer Ranck.

She said officials and library advocates took their time designing the new facility "because we wanted to make sure we did it correctly – they spent a long time on that process."

Construction began in May 2017 with funding from the state, Worcester County, Town of Berlin, the Worcester County Library Foundation, the Mary Humphreys Foundation and private donors.

"It's not just a county library, it's a community library, and through the many, many donations and volunteer hours, we were able to get this built," Paterra said.

Ranck stressed the importance of making energy efficiency a high priority. "One of the main goals of the project was to construct a high performance



Jennifer Ranck

building that would consume less energy and be more cost-effective to operate and maintain," Ranck said in a statement. "Over the past year we have been monitoring the energy costs and have been pleased by the lower energy bills and overall energy usage."

The biggest change people seem to notice between the old and new branches: space.

"I'm just thrilled that we're able to spread out and really help people," Paterra said.

"We can accommodate in so many more ways to communicate and be part of the town and be part of the community ... we could do it at the other branch, but this gives us a lot more opportunity to reach more people, and I think that's my favorite thing ... it's just more. It's very inclusive."

Ranck praised the library's new, large meeting room, and observed that library cards and overall attendance increased over the past year.

"Since opening our doors nearly a year ago, library attendance has nearly doubled," Ranck said. "We are pleased, though not surprised, to see an increase in the number of library cards issued and number of items checked out."

Paterra said the Berlin branch offers a variety of services. Patrons can check out several types of media including books, magazines, movies, video games, and kits for book club. Online services are also available for reading, listening to audio books and watching television shows.

Anyone interested in getting a library card or an online card can stop by the library on 13 Harrison Ave. Paterra said it's free for anyone who works, goes to school or owns property in Maryland. Others can still sign up and pay a small



RACHEL RAVINA/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

A partly cloudy sky is the backdrop to the Berlin branch of the Worcester County Library's new facility, which stands tall after being open for nearly one year.

annual fee.

Paterra said feedback is always appreciated and people can email berlin@worcesterialibrary.org, call 410-641-0650 or visit the library in Berlin.

Paterra added the Berlin branch works other libraries in Maryland to share services, and also uses an "intra-library loan," which allows access to other books.

"So even if you use your card only in Worcester County, and you want a book that is only on a shelf in a public library in Kansas, we will get it for you," Paterra

said.

However, Paterra said people at the library are always there to help. She added a representative from Veterans Affairs often comes to help those eligible learn about benefits. People can also use the Internet and free WiFi, look for jobs and utilize the many resources the library has to offer. Paterra said she even helped someone activate their phone.

"We're a community hub," Paterra said. "So [if] people need information about resources, they can get it here."

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Community focus for larger facility

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Paterra praised the efforts of the eight staff associates working to assist people on a daily basis.

“I will say that the staff at the Berlin library is phenomenal. They work together so beautifully with the same goal of making sure every patron feels welcome and part of the community,” Paterra said.

The branch also holds numerous events. This summer, Ranck said the reading program has gone well, and events are planned through August.

Additionally, the Friends of the Berlin Library sponsored the Maryland Science Center’s Star Lab Planetarium Aug. 6 celebration of the 50th anniversary of the moon landing on July 20, 1969. Shows will run every half hour from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Anyone interested in reserving a time should call 410-641-0650.

Chamber Music by the Sea will present a family concert at 10:30 a.m. on Aug. 15.

“It’s for the people,” Paterra said. “It’s not something that the people stumbled upon and get to use, we really built it for our community in mind.”

For more information and a list of activities within the Berlin branch of the Worcester County Library, visit worcestertlibrary.org.



Members of the Berlin Falls Park Advisory Committee presented Heron Park as a proposed name for the site on Old Ocean City Boulevard during a Town Council meeting Monday evening.

Public hearing set for name of BFP

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(July 11, 2019) Berlin residents will have the opportunity to voice their opinions about the proposed official name for temporarily labeled Berlin Falls Park at an Aug. 12 public hearing.

Heron Park is the recommendation of the Berlin Falls Park Advisory Committee, Chairwoman Amy Field and Vice-Chairman Jack Orris told the Town Council on Monday during

their progress report on the Old Ocean City Boulevard property.

Councilman Zack Tyndall, who is also a member of the Berlin Falls Park Advisory Committee spearheaded the naming efforts.

“It’s come full circle,” Tyndall said.

The survey of the community’s naming preferences, conducted online and via paper copies, closed on June 13, with 20 of the 102 respondents choosing Heron Park. No other

proposed names — Berlin Falls Park, Legacy Park, Adventure Park, Pride Park, Boulevard Park and Berlin Nature Preserve — came close to garnering that level of support.

Sixty-one people elected to write their own selections, the committee reported.

Town Administrator Laura Allen said the council’s schedule was such that the earliest a hearing could be held would be Aug. 12.



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OP board negotiates compensation contract

By Morgan Pilz
Staff Writer

(July 11, 2019) The first phase of an evaluation of pay scales for Ocean Pines employees can begin, following the Ocean Pines Board of Directors agreement Saturday to allow interim General Manager John Viola to negotiate a contract for a compensation study.

The parameters of the contract, Director Colette Horn said, is that the cost cannot exceed \$100,000 and would include an analysis of all positions and salaries, an external salary survey, benefits study, development of a compensation philosophy, and development of an implementation plan.

"In the last two budget cycles, Ocean Pines Association has made decisions affecting benefits and compensation for employees, with the promise to employees and Ocean Pines Association members that a professional compensation study would be conducted to guide present and future decisions," Horn said.

"An RPF went out to several vendors ... one bid was received," she continued. "Other vendors either said it was too large for their capabilities, or that their current workload would not accommodate our timeline."

The bid was reviewed by an Ocean Pines workgroup and the vendor had extensive experience doing this type of work for Eastern Shore municipalities, including Ocean City, Wilmington and



Ocean Pines Association Director Colette Horn reads a motion to conduct a new compensation study during the monthly board meeting, held last Saturday.

Rehoboth Beach in Delaware, and several large homeowners' associations, Horn said.

"There was unanimous agreement that the process outlined in the bids exactly what is needed in the guidance for compensation policies," she added. "The qualifications of the principles are stellar."

The \$100,000 spending limit is well over the \$25,000 budgeted for the study, Horn admitted. This being said, she suggested the board needs to review prior studies to avoid making careless mistakes.

"I think we need to reflect on what has

been done in the past," Horn said. "We've had two efforts on a pay study — one that was conducted by an outside entity — we had fairly low costs. We also had a salary service conducted internally. Neither of those ... were implemented. And that's a problem."

President Doug Parks and other members said the potential budget overage gave them sticker shock, although Parks suggested several optional items in the agreement could be cut out in order to negotiate down the final price.

"Forty-seven percent of our budget

comes in wages and benefits," Director Frank Daly said. "We're not a campground anymore ... we're essentially a city of 12,000 people. We're [also] looking at benefits."

"We owe the membership, we owe ourselves, [and] we owe the employees that level of effort to make sure that we fine tune this thing and get it very, very efficient and effective," he said. "I generally agree with the concept and I will vote for the motion ... [with] the caveat that we're not just signing a check here for \$100,000."

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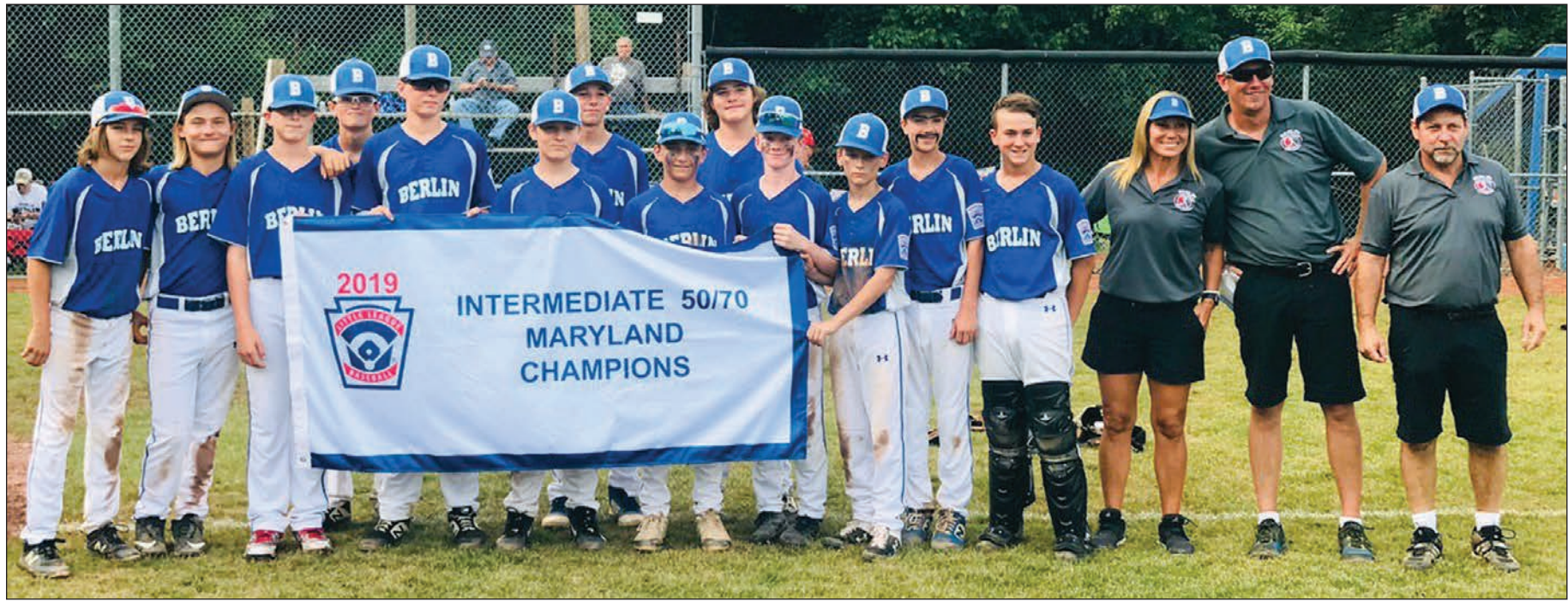
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The Intermediate Berlin Little League team claims the state title in Williamsport, Maryland, on Monday.

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Berlin Little League teams win several titles

By Morgan Pilz
Staff Writer

(July 11, 2019) Berlin Little League All-Star teams have been successful this season as three district titles and two state championships have been won, thus far.

•**Major Softball:**
The Major Softball League cap-

tured the state championship title on Tuesday, July 9, in Sharpsburg, in a thrilling game against Havre De Grace. Berlin came out on top, 8-7.

“We had a big inning and tied the game up,” Coach Katie Griffin said. “It was just so amazing the way these girls battled back in almost every game we played.”

The squad earned the district title on Wednesday, June 26, defeating Delmar 7-2, in Delmar. The team had previously defeated Delmar the day before, 3-0.

The team began its state competition on Saturday, July 6. The girls won their first game, 14-2, over St. Mary’s. The group then took out South County, 7-2.

The squad experienced its first loss of the season against Havre De Grace on Sunday, July 7, 10-8. The team returned from its loss the following night, edging out Caroline County, 2-1. The team then topped Havre De Grace, 5-4, also that evening.

“I have played and watched a lot of softball in my life and this was some of the best softball I have ever seen,” Griffin said. “This is the first Major League state championship and Berlin Little League softball’s second

state championship overall after the junior girls did it last year.”

The Major Softball League team will now compete in the regional tournament in Bristol, Connecticut on Saturday, July 20. Some tournament games will be televised.

•**11-12 League:**



The 11-12 team was scheduled to play on Wednesday against Fruitland in Fruitland in the district semifinals. The boys are currently undefeated, 2-0.

“It’s a good, strong team. They’ve got good hitting and pitching and they’re hardworking,” Coach Tom Udzielak said.



The 11-12 team defeated West Salisbury, 3-1, in Berlin on Wednesday, July 3. On Saturday, July 6, the boys shut out Delmar in Berlin, 6-0.

Udzielak expects his team will do well, and could even go as far as last year’s squad, whose season ended

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The Major Softball Berlin Little League squad captures the state title in Sharpsburg, Maryland, on Tuesday.

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Teams capture three district titles

one game away from the World Series.

“We hope to go as far, if not farther, than we did last year,” Udzielak said.

The district finals will be held in Berlin on Friday, July 12.

•Berlin Intermediate:

The Berlin Intermediate team, comprised of boys ages 11-13, is currently undefeated as the boys prepare for the regional tournament after claiming the state championship on Monday in Williamsport, winning 22-0 over St. Mary’s County.

“They are a good group of young men and I’m looking forward to going up to New York and making some noise up there,” Coach Mitch Loring said.

The team captured the district title on June 26, with a 10-3 victory over Fruitland in Berlin.

The boys had their first state game last Saturday against Four County, crushing its opponent, 21-0, in four innings. On Sunday, the squad de-

feated Conococheague, 4-3, pulling out the win in the bottom of the seventh inning.

“I’d like to thank all the parents for going through this with us,” Loring said. “I really appreciate the support from not just our parents on the team but from the whole town of Berlin.

Berlin has been awesome to us. The local support is just great.”

The team will have its first regional game in Dix Hills, New York, on Friday, July 19.

•9-10 League:

The 9-10 All-Star team captured

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The Berlin 9-10 Little League All-Star team is now pursuing a state title.

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Two state titles won this week

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the district championship in Delmar last Friday, topping Delmar, 13-1.
“We have a special group of players,” Coach Ron Calloway said. “The support we get from our community is great. We are proud to wear the name Berlin across our chests. We scored 64 runs in four games and only gave up 14.
“We have a great coaching staff with Barbara Cohut and Simon Brendenberg,” Calloway added. “And, we’ve got a really good group of kids. They’ve been playing baseball together for three or four years since T-

ball and I think we’ve got a really good chance in the Maryland tournament.”
The team won its first district game on Saturday, July 6, 15-4, over Willards . The group then trounced East Wicomico, 22-2.
“I’ve never been part of something like that,” Calloway said. “We batted around in our order three times and it wasn’t like they were giving us air. It was just hit after hit.”
The next game will take place in Baltimore on Saturday at 4:30 p.m. against a team from District 3, located in Washington D.C.



PHOTO COURTESY TOM UDZIELAK
The 11-12 Berlin All-Star team was 2-0 going into Wednesday’s district semifinals.

Donations sought for teacher welcome bags

(July 11, 2019) For the first time, Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services in partnership with the Greater Ocean City, Ocean Pines, Berlin and Snow Hill chambers of commerce are asking for donations to fill bags for the new teachers of Worcester County.
Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services is encouraging local businesses and nonprofits to provide items for the upcoming school year.
Many of these teachers are new to the area and Worcester Youth and

Family Counseling Services thinks it is important to make them feel welcome and educate them on local businesses and the community at-large.
The project also serves as a free advertising campaign for businesses choosing to donate.
This program has been a staple at the Salisbury Area Chamber of Commerce for teachers in Wicomico County for several years.
Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services is requesting 100 items per business to place into the bags.

Accepted donations include advertising pieces, coupons, promotional products, or goods with a company logo.
It is suggested that submissions be physical items rather than paper products as teachers find them more useful.
Those interested in donating should deliver items to the Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services offices no later than Aug. 15. The offices are located at 124 North Main Street, Suite C, in Berlin.

Volunteers are also needed for the “bag stuffing” event on Aug. 16 at noon in the Ray (located within WYFCS offices.)
For more information, call Morgan Coulson, communications coordinator at 410-641-4598 or email mcoulson@gowoyo.org.
Those seeking to donate may also contact their local Chamber of Commerce: Berlin: 410-641-4775; Greater Ocean City: 410-213-0552; Snow Hill: 410-632-0809; Ocean Pines: 410-641-5306.



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WYFCS to run Fit Fun Field Day at Berlin park

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(July 11, 2019) Children in Berlin will have the opportunity to engage in some friendly competition during the first Fit Fun Field Day on Friday at Dr. William Henry Park in Berlin.

The event, to be staged by Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services, will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the field at the park on Flower Street in Berlin.

Tiffany Scott, youth program coordinator at Worcester Youth and Family



Tiffany Scott

Counseling Services, said players would participate in several contests, including an egg-and-spoon race, jump rope and tug of war.

Before the games begin, InfiniteWellCo will offer a warm-up for the children as well as “wellness and stress transformation techniques,” Scott said.

Of the field day, Scott said it’s about

“getting the kids out the house, and ... outdoors and just being together,” she said.

Scott invited members of the Town Council, parks committee and police department to attend. Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services is working with Homes at Berlin, which will provide hamburgers and hotdogs.

Scott also said she’s prepared to combat the summer heat by providing a water station for field day participants. As of Wednesday morning, a high temperature of 88 degrees, with a 40 per-

cent chance of scattered thunderstorms is reported for Friday, according to weather.com.

Scott said the event is open to the public, and while she doesn’t know what kind of turnout to expect, she believes the event will grow in the years ahead.

“I’m just hoping to bring the community together,” she said.

Sometimes fostering community bonds can be as simple as playing a game, she said.

“The best way I feel to do that is when you’re having fun,” she said.

Vacant Berlin property still awaits demolition

Councilman Burrell raises concerns about state of home, proposes levying fee

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(July 11, 2019) A dilapidated home on the corner of Showell and Flower Streets in Berlin had been scheduled for demolition, but it remains a neighborhood eyesore.

At the Monday meeting of the Berlin Town Council, Councilman Dean Burrell wanted to know why.

“I know it won’t be burned,” Plan-

ning Director Dave Engelhart said.

Engelhart said a permit had been given to the Berlin Fire Department to burn the home on 137 Flower St., but a disagreement between the home’s heirs brought the project to a standstill. Engelhart said a “family member expressed they didn’t want it burned ‘til they were consulted.”

This isn’t the first time officials expressed concern over this particular property.

Berlin Planning Commission member Phyllis Purnell mentioned it during a June 12 meeting.

Still, Burrell had issues with the

state of the home.

“I’m concerned about how that property is being used,” Burrell said, because even as a vacant property it must be maintained and not left open for anyone to enter.

Engelhart acknowledged his concerns, but said the burn had been rescheduled so many times that Berlin Fire Company officials said they would no longer handle the job. That means the homeowners would need to take down the structure through demolition, he said.

Burrell said taking an aggressive approach is key in this instance.

“If the property owner fails to comply with the ordinance, I think fees need to be levied against them,” Burrell said. “[It’s] motivation to do something with that property.”

Engelhart said he would contact the property owner.

“It just can’t sit there,” Burrell said.

“I agree,” Engelhart replied.

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Shawn Kotwica, Coldwell Banker Residential: \$100
Kim McCabe, Keller Williams Realty Delmarva: \$100
Claudia Gausepohl, Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices PenFed Realty: \$100
Terry Littleton, Coastal Life Realty Group: \$50



LAWN PICNIC
Several organizers facilitate the picnic on the lawn for the pre-Independence Day festivities at the Calvin B. Taylor House Museum in Berlin last Wednesday, including board members, from left, Carol Rose and Debbie Speier as well as Curator Susan Taylor.



Berlin residents Jay and Mary McCleary enjoy time with their grandchildren, from left, Rebecca, 9, Lana, 12, and Olivia Meyer, 7.



Berlin resident Erica Grim and her children Clayton, 7 months, and Kennedy, 2, enjoy the pre-Independence Day festivities.



Children sign a makeshift Declaration of Independence, last Wednesday evening during the July 3 festivities.



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Stormwater fee hike subject for next year

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“Increasing the stormwater utility fee will enable the town to complete this and other critical stormwater projects,” Allen said, but with Councilman Elroy Brittingham absent Monday night, the council was evenly split on whether to wait or to proceed.

Complicating the issue was a \$75,000 grant from the Chesapeake Bay Trust for the Graham Avenue project that would have to be returned if the project isn’t completed by Sept. 1.

“It would be a mistake to return the grant funds to the Chesapeake Bay Trust,” Allen argued. “This would send a signal to the state of Maryland and our federal funding partners that we don’t have the capacity to complete critical projects, making us less attractive for additional grants.”

But Councilmen Thom Gulyas and Zack Tyndall, who opposed the additional spending, said they would not change their positions.

“My vote will still stand as well not to do anything with this particular project,” Gulyas said.

Allen proposed increasing the stormwater fees from \$50 to \$100 per year, or \$4.16 to \$8.33 per month, for residential properties, and a upping the commercial fee from \$25 to \$32.50 per year, which represents a 30 percent increase.

Several residents opposed higher fees for residential properties than commercial.

Mayor Gee Williams and Berlin resident Jason Walter engaged in a verbal tussle over this issue.

“Are we here to punish people and

make their situation worse?” Williams asked.

“Financially, it seems you are,” Walter said.

Williams stated that “this climate change stuff is real,” but Walter then interjected and said “don’t boogeyman us into something.”

Williams also encouraged Walter and other citizens to think long term for the overall benefit of the town.

“We’re all in this together,” Williams said.

“Not really,” Walter replied.

Conversely, Councilmen Dean Burrell and Troy Purnell backed the change in the fee structure.

“I really do think some consideration should be given to a greater increase to that commercial recommendation because I don’t think it is equitable,” Bur-

rell said.

Tyndall, however, saw it differently.

“I wouldn’t mind an early discussion of the way that the stormwater utility is structured and the fees that are coming in,” Tyndall said. “We start that process now, we’ll be well on our way for whatever decision we want to make by the time the next fiscal year rolls around.”

Gulyas also reminded council members that he suggested raising the fees in February, but now thinks they should wait until the next fiscal year.

“There’s no way in hell I’m [going to] vote to raise these things now. We’ve done enough to everybody in the town,” he said, apparently referencing this year’s tax increase and utility fees.

“It is enough,” Gulyas said. “We can revisit it next year. For right now, absolutely not.”

Eighth instance of rabies reported in county

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Pocomoke, and a fox on April 22 in Snow Hill.

According to Public Information Office Travis Brown, this year’s total is average. He added that rabies cases are cyclical, with some years spiking and others dropping.

or should your pet be involved in an altercation with one of those animals, report immediately to your local police department or Sheriff’s office.

- Prevent further contact by keeping pets and people away. If a pet or person has already had contact, it is important that the rabies suspect ani-

mal be obtained (safely) for rabies testing.

- If a pet has had contact, do not touch the pet barehanded. Make sure the health department is contacted for further instructions if contact has occurred. Your pet’s veterinarian may also be contacted for further advice.

Rabies is most commonly spread through bites.

The best prevention is to vaccinate pets. The health department plans to hold a low-cost vaccination clinic in October.

For more information on rabies, visit worcesterhealth.org.

OP, Mediacom agree to deal

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phone, internet and cable television.

“The benefit there, as the medium evolves and the way people consume information changes overtime, there will be much more demand for internet services,” Parks said. “The terms and conditions in this new contract somewhat protect us as the internet usage grows, we can get a part of that.”

Parks said he expects the association to net roughly same amount, about \$150,000 to \$160,000, under the new contract.



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‘Temper expectations’ for little league, OP pay

Totally unrelated as they are, the Berlin Little League’s tournament season and the Ocean Pines Association’s employee compensation study should be subject to one piece of advice: temper your expectations.

For followers of the pay study, it means the results probably won’t turn up anything radical, such as most employees being woefully underpaid or grossly overpaid, and that major adjustments are in order.

No matter where they are conducted, most pay studies find that wage scales are at least in the ballpark, if not on par with those in force in neighboring jurisdictions. Occasionally, something will stand out and will be corrected, but that usually applies only to positions where compensation is too low.

When, on the rare occasion, a study finds a position that’s being paid far too much, the usual course for decision-makers is to do nothing, since it’s virtually impossible to reduce the wages of someone who is, by all other standards, doing the job.

Consequently, anyone hoping or expecting to see a big change in the salary and wage structure arising out the pay study will likely be disappointed.

On the baseball front, tempering expectations is not about avoiding disappointment, it concerns making sure the kids have fun on and off the field. As successful as Berlin’s youth ball clubs have been over the years, it’s natural that parents and fans have come to expect excellence every season and aren’t shy about expressing themselves in that regard to players and, more frequently, their coaches.

There comes a point, however, when rooting for success can become insisting on it, and that can take the enjoyment out of the process. Team supporters can pressure coaches, who, in turn, put more pressure on the kids.

Everyone wants Berlin’s teams to go on endless winning streaks this summer and take every title available. But we can’t want it so much that a loss here and there ruins the experience for the players.

It’s enough that the teams do their best and that we cheer them on in the process, while also reminding them that we’re with them all the way, win or lose.



“Nobody goes to the Ocean Pines Yacht Club on Friday night anymore. It’s too crowded.”

Plan update solicits public comment

(July 11, 2019) Worcester County Emergency Services officials invite area citizens to partner with them as they work through the summer on an update to the 2014 Hazard Mitigation Plan.

The project goal is to minimize impacts from hazard events, and area residents can help in the planning process in two ways.

First, Worcester County Emergency Services officials are placing special emphasis on citizens’ concerns related to hazards, and they invite all to take part in a public survey, which is available online at www.co.worcester.md.us/departments/emergency. Survey results will be included in the updated plan document.

Second, Worcester County Emergency Services will host the next public meeting on the hazard mitigation plan update on Thursday, July 25 at 1 p.m., in room 1102 of the Worcester County Government Center, which is located at One West Market Street in Snow Hill.

Citizens are encouraged to attend and participate in the meeting.

“Input from our citizens will not only create a strong Hazard Mitigation Plan, but will serve to strengthen the resilience of our community and increase awareness of potential hazards we may face if the unthinkable were to happen,” WCES Planner Tina Vickers said.

For more information on the plan development process and how to participate, call Vickers at 410-632-1315.

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OP Anglers Club to host fishing contest

(July 11, 2019) The Ocean Pines Anglers Club will host the 23rd annual Art Hansen Memorial Youth Fishing Contest on Saturday, July 20, at the South Gate Pond, near Sports Core Pool, in Ocean Pines.

Registration is from 8:30-9:30 a.m. and the contest will run until 10:30 a.m.

Youths should bring their own fishing rod and reel. Bait will be provided.

There will be three age groups: 4-7, 8-11 and 12-16.

A trophy will be awarded for the biggest fish in each age group with special awards for the top three. Children younger than age 4 can fish but will not be eligible for a trophy.

This is a free event. All registrants will receive a prize compliments of the Anglers Club, the Ocean City/Berlin Optimist Club and the Atlantic Coast Sport-fishing Association.

For more information, contact John McFalls at 610-505-1697.

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Please include your name and phone number.

For questions, call 410-723-6397.

Requirements for graduation completed by Wor. students

Certificates of proficiency, associates degrees in art and science presented

(July 11, 2019) The following students from Worcester County completed their program requirements to graduate with a certificate of proficiency (CT), associate of applied science (AAS), associate of arts in teaching (AAT), associate of science (AS) or associate of arts (AA) degree from Wor-Wic Community College this past fall and spring.

Berlin: Laura Anderson, AAS, Chemical Dependency Counseling; Brooks Behounek, AA, General Studies; Christopher Curtis Leonard Buhrt, CT, Criminal Justice; Rolando L. Butler, AAS, Chemical Dependency Counseling; Alona Dubrovskaya, AS, Nursing; Alexis H. Dunlap, AA, General Studies; George P. Eppard-Annis, AA, General Studies; Luis Fermin-Cordero, AAS, Hotel-Motel-Restaurant Management; Allie Anne Hastings, AA, General Studies; Samantha C. Hill, AAS, Chemical Dependency Counseling; Caroline Elizabeth Ann Hoffman, AAS, Education; Windell Bremante Howell Jr., CT, Criminal Justice; Mary Susan Jones, AAS, Hotel-Motel-Restaurant Management; Paul Robert Jordan III, CT, Criminal Justice; Valerie S. Kim, AA, General Studies; Sage M. LeMaster, AS, Nursing; Jacqueline Agnes McGuire, AAS, Occupational Therapy Assistant; Isabel Nava-Guzman, AA, General Studies; Kayla M. Parsons, AA, General Studies; Robert S. Robertson, AA, General Studies; Hailey M. Scott, AS, Nursing; Mikayla M. Shemansky, CT, Criminal Justice; Brianna Ebony Taylor, AA, General Studies; Pastina A. Tingle, CT, Business; Emily J. Trimble, AAT, Education; Daniel C. Tyndall, AA, General Studies; and Christy N. Wheelless, AA, General Studies.

Bishopville: Rachel Erickson, AS, Nursing.

Girdletree: Rachel M. Richardson, AAS, Physical Therapist Assistant.

Ocean City: Kurdt R. Achee, AA, General Studies; Gavin W. Aquino, AAS, Radiologic Technology; Thomas Fowler, AA, General Studies; Tiffany P. Hastings, AAT, Education; Ryan Thomas Jasinski, AA, General Studies; Jeremy J. Jordan, AA, Business; April M. McCrady, AS, Nursing; Lindsey Moore, AS, Nursing; Cameron Moratis, AA, Business; Rachel E. Peck, AA, General Studies; Robert W. Pippin Jr., AAS, Hotel-Motel-Restaurant Management; Brandon C. Scheeler, AA, General Studies; Edward Taboada, AA, General Studies; Olivia Turk, AA, General Studies; and Kathryn N. Wolfe, AA, General Studies.

Pocomoke City: Alexandra R. D'Agostino, AS, Nursing; Marissa M. Donaway, CT, Criminal Justice; Muriel L. Hines, AS, Nursing; Mitchell James Krystofiak, AA, General Studies; Naomi Lang, AA, General Studies, AAS, Physical Therapist Assistant; Kristy Mason, AAS, Chemical Dependency Counseling; Deyonna Parker, AAS, Physical Therapist Assistant; Lydia A. Parsons, AS, Nursing; Antony R. Perez, AA, Business; Evan S. Pinkney Sr., AA, General Studies; Courtney Hope Quillen, AAT, Education; Chad Andrew Savage, CT, Criminal Justice; George A. Schoepf, AAS, Criminal Justice; Candace E. Strand, AAS, Office Technology; Ciera Shawday Trader, CT, Criminal Justice; and Dustin M. Walker, AA, General Studies.

Snow Hill: Katie L. Cherrix, AA, General Studies; Kesi Jewel Gordon, AA, General Studies; Stephanie Jackson, CT, Criminal Justice; Sierra N. Lewis, AAS, Chemical Dependency Counseling; and Angel Smythers, CT, Nursing.

Stockton: Skylar A. Nock, AAT, Education.

Whaleyville: Jeremiah P. Failla, AA, Computer Studies; and Tyler E. Tull, AS, Nursing.

Community Briefs

Graduates

Carolyn Miller Cragway, of Berlin, has earned her Bachelor of Science in Nursing, and Gabriel Leor, of Ocean City, has earned his Bachelor of Science in Marketing Management from Western Governors University.

The online, nonprofit university held its 70th (Orlando, Florida), 71st (Cincinnati, Ohio) and 72nd (Anaheim, California) commencement ceremonies this year to celebrate the graduation of more than 22,000 stu-

dents from across the country.

WGU has recognized 13,244 undergraduate and 8,930 graduate degree recipients, who have completed their degrees in the last six months. Their areas of study include business, K-12 education, information technology, and health professions, including nursing.

The average time to graduation for those earning a bachelor's degree was two years, four months, while the average time to degree for graduate programs was one year, seven months.

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Snapshots



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FASHION SHOW

The Community Church at Ocean Pines held its 16th annual fashion show and luncheon on May 17 in its Family Life Center. Clothing was from the church's Shepherd's Nook. Nearly \$2,500 was raised to benefit the United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR) and CCAOP Committee Outreach through the Shepherd's Nook and Sarah's Pantry.



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MUSIC FESTIVAL

Berlin Intermediate School guitar students of Lisa Adams traveled to Chesapeake Bay Middle School in Pasadena, Maryland, on May 11 to participate in the Maryland Music Educators Association State solo and ensemble festival. All of the students received a "superior" rating, the highest rating possible.



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PENNY WAR RACE

Berlin Intermediate School celebrated the 150th year of Worcester County Public Schools by having a penny war race among the fourth-, fifth- and sixth-grade teams. After a weeklong battle, the school was able to donate over \$2,500 to the Worcester County Education Foundation with the fifth grade Sailfish team winning the competition. Pictured are assistant principals David Gell and Jennifer Garton; Principal Ryan Cowder; Hope Palmer, Education Foundation representative; and Annette Wallace, chief operating officer of Worcester County Public Schools.



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DONATION

Cedar Chapel Special School Principal Belinda Gulyas receives a \$500 donation from Ocean City Lions Club President Norm Cathell.



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GUEST SPEAKER

The General Levin Winder Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution featured guest speaker, Dr. Patricia L. Maclay, MD., state historian, Maryland State Society, DAR. She spoke on marking graves of members, Patriots, and First Daughters. Pictured, from left, are Vice Regent Janet Simpson, Dr. Maclay and Regent Gail Weldin.

‘Weirdos’ art show featured at Globe for Second Friday

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(July 11, 2019) Admirers of the arts can embrace their inner “weirdos” Friday evening during the second annual “Weirdos Like Us Collaborative Art Show” opening at the Globe.

“For me, this is my favorite, because it’s weirdos just like me, so I feel like I fit in pretty well,” artist Ashley Brown said. “I’ve never been like a landscape painter, like a realistic artist of any sort, so art shows like this definitely draw my type of people.”

Artist Patti Backer also observed that the art at the gallery Friday evening would not highlight traditional landscapes and wildlife art in favor of non-traditional creations.

“I think it gives credibility to art that doesn’t always get ... mainstream credit,” Backer said.

Heather Layton, show curator and president of Berlin’s Arts and Entertainment Committee, said show visitors would be exposed to a variety of media.

“I think they really get a taste of the different arts that are represented in Berlin,” Layton said. “From pen and ink, to acrylic, to mixed media to everything in between.”

The opening reception will take place from 6-9 p.m. at the gallery inside the restaurant on 12 Broad St. in downtown Berlin. Layton added there would be live music during Friday’s event, and the ex-



Ashley Brown



Heather Layton



Patti Backer

hibition itself would run through July.

Local artists Backer, Brown, Mark Edmond, Layton, Pete Mueller, Brian Robertson, Deborah Rolig, Tim Thompson, and Austin Widdowson will have their work on display.

Among the 10 artists featured in Friday’s show, each bring something different to the gallery.

“My style is whimsical but also odd,” Backer said. “I think everything is always a bit out of place.”

Backer said she primarily paints animals with big eyes as her signature accent.

However, Brown draws doodles of monsters inspired by her childhood and love of Halloween.

“A lot of my art really comes from stuff I did as a kid, and I just kind of evolved a bit, and I’m more digital now,” Brown said.

Visitors can also buy pieces during the exhibition.

Backer also said she’s looking forward



Ten artists will display their creations during “Weirdos Like Us Collaborative Art Show,” Friday evening at The Globe during the Second Friday event, including Patti Backer, whose pieces are pictured left, and Ashley Brown, right. The gallery is located inside the restaurant on 12 Broad St. in downtown Berlin.

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HEATHER LAYTON

to seeing other works of art.

“It’s really fun because it is such a solitary [thing]. Being an artist, you’re alone a lot,” Backer said. “I always look forward to group shows and seeing other artists.”

Backer said she wants people to enjoy her work, and other pieces in the exhibit.

“Mainly, I hope they have fun,” Backer said. “I hope they look at it, and it either makes them laugh, or I [just] love the idea of people feeling something when they look at it.”

While the art is considered more eclectic than traditional, Brown said she hopes everyone embraces it.

“Being inclusive is something [that’s] very important to me,” Brown said.

“Making people smile with stupid little quirky things.”

Layton also hopes members of the public are impressed.

“It’s hard to describe until you see the art on the walls, ... [but] there’s some really solid, cool pieces,” Layton said.

Additionally, Layton said several downtown shops would have extended hours, with locally crafted art at Makers Market on Commerce and Jefferson streets.

“My hope as far as Second Friday is people come early and stay late,” Layton said. “I hope they just come and really make the night of it.”

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49th Street and the bay Ocean City 410-524-4900 www.secrets.com July 12: Bobby-O on De Bay, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Jim Long Band, 5-9 p.m.; DJ Tuff, 9 p.m. to 1 p.m.; DJ Mike T, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; Innasense, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; Split Decision, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; DJ Bobby-O, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m. July 13: Yogivibez Fest, 8 a.m to 1 p.m.; Cruz-in de Bay, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Light Up the Moon, 1-5 p.m.; Innasense, 5-9 p.m.; DJ Cruz, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Lima Bean Riot, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; DJ Tuff, 10 p .m. to 1:50 a.m.; DJ Bobby-O, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; Steal The Sky, 10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. July 14: Bobby-O on De Bay, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; DJ Magellan, 4-8 p.m.; Triple Rail Turn, 5-9 p.m.; Innasense, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; DJ Tuff, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; The Event Horizon, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; DJ Davie 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m. July 15: Bobby-O on De Bay, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Full Circle, 5-9 p.m.; Michael Franti & Spearhead (ticketed event), 6- 11 p.m.; Rising Sun Reggae, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; DJ Tuff, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; DJ Davie, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m. July 16: Bobby-O on De Bay, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Opposite Directions, 5-9 p.m.; Michael Franti & Spearhead (ticketed event), 6-11 p.m.; DJ Tuff, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Rising Sun Reggae, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; DJ Mike T, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m. July 17: Bobby-O on De Bay, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Full Circle Duo, 5-9 p.m.; DJ Cruz, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Zion Reggae Band, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; The Rockets, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; DJ Mike T, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m. July 18: Bobby-O on De Bay, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; The Freddie Long Band, 5-9 p.m.; 9 Mile Roots, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; DJ Cruz, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; DJ Tuff, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; Go Go Gadget, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; DJ Bobby-O, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.



The Ocean City/Berlin Optimist Club held its Oratorical Contest in early April. Pictured, from left, are Sharon Sorrentino, Oratorical chairperson; Abigail Melito, second place; Rina Dirickson, third place; Jessica Beck, first place; and Charles Smith, president.

Oratorical contest winners honored

(July 11, 2019) The Ocean City/Berlin Optimist Club held its Oratorical contest in early April at the Stephen Decatur Middle School.

The topic for this year's contest was: "Is There a Fine Line Between Optimism and Reality?"

Seventy-one students from Most Blessed Sacrament Catholic School, Snow Hill Middle School, Stephen Decatur Middle School and Worcester Preparatory School participated in the preliminary contest on April 3.

Each received a certificate of par-

ticipation. Eight finalists from the preliminary contest participated in the final competition on April 9.

The winners were: first place, Jessica Beck (\$250); second place, Abigail Melito (\$150); and third, Rina Dirickson (\$100). In addition to the prize money, the three winners received medals.

On April 11, the three winners read their speeches to members of the Ocean City/Berlin Optimist Club during the monthly dinner meeting.

The Optimist Club thanks parents

and teachers for encouraging and helping the children to develop and improve their public speaking skills.

The Optimist Oratorical Contest is sponsored by Optimist International and is its longest-running program since its inception in 1928.

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Cuisine

Bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich

This heat wave has once again brought out the best in us Marylanders, or is it ‘we’ Marylanders? I can never remember. But I digress.



By Paul Suplee,
MBA, CEC, PC-3

For as long as I can remember, Mid-Atlantic folk have tended to complain all winter long that it is entirely too cold, and, dammit, where is summer? Then when summer arrives, after a more-than-pleasant spring, Marylanders shout from the rooftop, “What in the hell happened to spring? It’s so stinking hot! I can’t wait until it cools down!”

I laugh every time that I hear this ubiquitous complaint, an evil smirk passing across my face as I don’t mind heat or cold. I’ve written many times that the seasons themselves were the primary driving force for my return from San Diego after 3 1/2 years: there are no seasons there.

And while it is beautiful, I missed the typical scorching Maryland hot afternoon on which we watched the black clouds rip across the bay and dump torrential rain in a wicked thunderstorm, before quickly leaving us 10 degrees cooler with blue, sunny skies. Yes, I loved and still love those moments, even as a sailor as a young buck. I guess you can call me a thrill seeker.

The seasons also offer us food geeks an opportunity to diversify our menus, and we love doing that. Of course, we still have to “cook to the crowd,” but shaking things up a bit rejuvenates us. And today is a special day, arriving a tad later than last year; The arrival of our heirloom tomatoes from Chesterfield Heirlooms, a wonderful little farm in Pittsville.

I get excited when the local produce starts rolling in, such as the shishito peppers, aforementioned tomatoes, fresh herbs and even ginger. Later in the summer, we will be getting some Texas red okra to soak in buttermilk and then batter and fry, one of my favorite little southern dishes.

Baby bok choy should be a regular item soon and with some Johnson’s Bay oysters arriving Thursday, maybe it’s time to put the Korean oysters back on the menu for the summer. Finally, a breath of fresh air. And with summer in full-swing, we do as we can to spruce up our specials and offer our guests some great choices.



For me personally, the summer has been great so far. While I am exhausted, we have managed to cram a great many little adventures into our ridiculous schedule. Working around the clock (not my favorite thing to do), I try to take advantage of my one day a week to do the things I truly love: taking the kids to the beach, surfing, fishing, hanging with my girlfriend, paddling, simple walks on the beach or basically anything that does not include cooking or cleaning. I do enough of that at work.

So, back to the fresh produce, the one sandwich that comes back into my life every July is the BLT, an all-time favorite. There is something about the sweet-tart flavors of a vine-ripened Maryland tomato that will bring any dish to a whole new level.

As a child, I would eat tomatoes like apples, something that my brother could never bring himself to do, testament to the many differing tastes of people. So, this sandwich may not indeed be for everyone, but if you like bacon and tomato, I’m pretty sure that you’ll be making this soon.

For me, I also have to top it with Duke’s Mayonnaise, and before you start yelling at me about Miracle Whip or Hellman’s, I’m just going to go on record to say that it must be Duke’s. If it’s not, we cannot be friends. In fact, I probably won’t even acknowledge you in public. Period.

With that being said, I will allow you to use the mayonnaise of your choosing. I mean, it is your sandwich, and this is mine. Either way, please just make sure to have your Maryland tomato on hand. You know, the one that was grown in the sweltering heat? It’s summertime, baby!

BLT Sandwich

serves 4

1 lb. Thick cut pepper bacon
8 pieces white bread
Duke’s Mayonnaise, as needed
Romaine or iceberg lettuce, as needed
Fresh heirloom tomatoes, as needed

1. Now you may need more than a pound of bacon to make four sandwiches. Four ounces per person really is enough, but, in reality, I could eat

a half a pound at a go, which could explain my “food baby” as of late.

2. When cooking the bacon, you can do it the old-fashioned way in a pan on the rangetop, or you can do it the cool way, which follows:

3. Lay the bacon out on a baking pan and bake at 350F for about 15-19 minutes (time will vary with your oven).

4. Remove to paper towels or a drain rack and set aside until it’s sandwich time.

5. I am certainly not one to begrudge you your toasted bread, but I was raised on roast beef sandwiches and BLTs on white bread, not toasted. As such, I get to eat a little bit of my childhood when I make it the old way. I’ll leave this up to you.

If you want to start the Duke’s mayo v. Miracle Whip v. Hellman’s debate, look me up on Facebook and we can start a group.

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

Puzzles

FLIP 'PHONES

BY EMILY CARROLL / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

Emily Carroll is a 2016 medical-school graduate now finishing her residency in New York City. She finds crossword constructing "a nice stress reliever in the little free time I have outside the hospital." This puzzle was initially intended for a weekday (15 x 15 squares), but when she couldn't make the theme work satisfactorily, she came up with more examples and expanded it into a 21 x 21. This is Emily's seventh crossword for The Times and her first Sunday. — W.S.

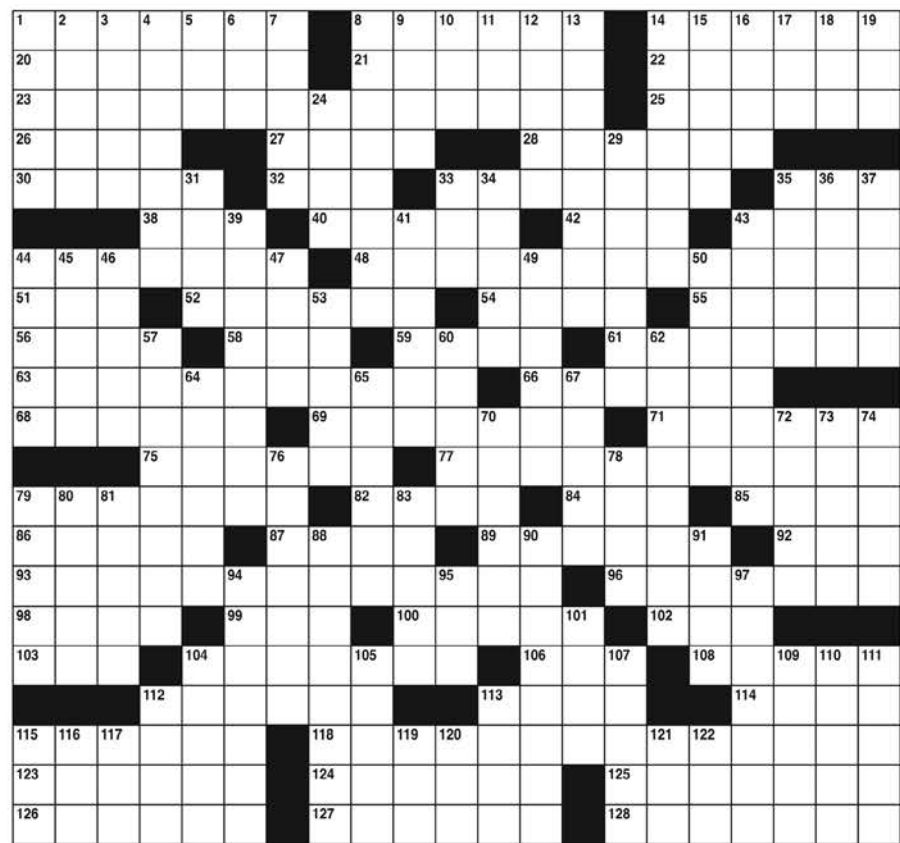
ACROSS
1 Crawling marine mollusk
8 Victorious cry
14 At first, say
20 So-called "Crossroads of America"
21 Wife in F. Scott Fitzgerald's "Tender Is the Night"
22 Uprights, e.g.
23 Low end?
25 What sunblock blocks, briefly
26 Rushes
27 Hangout on "The Simpsons"
28 One of two for a buck?
30 Somewhat, slangily
32 Go astray
33 Part of town that may be dangerous
35 Tater ____
38 Extraterrestrial from the planet Melmac
40 Emphatic ending with yes or no
42 Bulging bicep, in slang
43 Raise
44 Wet
48 Agreement for exporting essential oils?
51 Raggedy ____
52 Around an hour after noon

DOWN
54 Spend all weekend solving crosswords, say, with "out"
55 Dummkopfs
56 Movie-rating org.
58 Semi-essential part?
59 Driver of "BlackKkLansman"
61 Most pallid
63 Exercise program done in formal attire?
66 Horse operas
68 Top squads
69 Sports-page listings
71 Avoid cooked foods
75 Beyond prim and proper
77 Sturdily built friend on "Friends"?
79 Relative of a flute
82 Statement often starting "I ..."
84 Egg head?
85 Train transportation
86 "Baby Blues" or "Rhymes With Orange"
87 PC key
89 Rita who played Anita in "West Side Story"
92 Setting for many Twins games: Abbr.
93 Spotted animal with a lot of sore spots?
96 Squirrels away
98 "What ____?"
99 Maestro's gift
100 ____ Rousey, first female fighter inducted into the U.F.C. Hall of Fame

ACROSS
102 Animal in un zoológico
103 First letter of "tsar" in Russian
104 Father of the Constitution
106 PC key
108 Extended family
112 Utterly useless
113 Totally abandon one's plan
114 Letter-shaped fastener
115 Laugh riot
118 Cause of a work stoppage at a shoe factory?
123 Tropical scurrer
124 Put on a pedestal
125 Charm
126 A cobbler might use one
127 Expunge
128 Word before shot or plot

DOWN
12 Troy story
13 Joan of Arc, at the time of her death
14 Fit for a king
15 Skin care brand
16 Attorney general under both Bush 41 and Trump
17 Santa ____ winds
18 ____ sauce
19 Symbol on a Mariners cap
24 ____ d'oeuvre
29 Slangy affirmation
31 Rare solo voice in opera
33 Arthur with a Tony
34 UnitedHealthcare competitor
35 Back-comb
36 Multi-time Pulitzer finalist, including for the volume "Lovely, Dark, Deep: Stories" (2014)
37 Meet on the down-low
39 Confines
41 Fixes up, in a way
43 Circuit-board component
44 Fearsome snake
45 Stoned
46 Dumbstruck
47 Undiluted
49 Like Easter Island
50 Full of enthusiasm
53 Construction girders
57 Not without sacrifice

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60 Call into question
62 Permeate
64 Shout from a lottery winner
65 Kid-lit character with the catchphrase "Thanks for noticing me"
67 In regard to
70 Big name in 2008 financial news
72 Jurisdiction
73 Stomach
74 Painful paintball mementos

76 Rapid movement of the eye from one point to another
78 Surrealist Tanguy
79 Groups in the quarterfinals, e.g.
80 Loses enthusiasm
81 Elicit a smile from
83 Last Oldsmobile ever produced
88 Sent
90 Pearl clutcher's cry
91 Bit of brewing equipment
94 "Sure thing, dude!"

95 Boatload
97 Untangle
101 "In your dreams!"
104 2016 film set in Polynesia
105 Reckon, informally
107 Section of a high school yearbook
109 Native Alaskan
110 Popular corn chip
111 What radio signals travel through, with "the"
112 Spring's opposite

113 Nongreen salad ingredient
115 Merest taste
116 Part of a sci-fi film's budget
117 French way
119 The Braves, on scoreboards
120 One of many extras in air travel nowadays
121 A little fun?
122 Letters on some luggage to New York

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HARD - 91

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Answers to last week's puzzles

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Calendar

Submit calendar items to: editor@oceancitytoday.net. Submission deadline is 5 p.m. Monday, the week of publication. Local submissions have priority. Area event listings are subject to space availability.

Thurs., July 11

STARPOWER NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 8:00 AM. Doors open at 7:15 a.m. World championship competition for dancers who qualified at regionals held across the U.S. Featuring performers of all ages and levels. 301-870-9550, <https://starpowertalent.com>

FREE MUSEUM PROGRAM

Ocean City Life-Saving Station Museum, 813 S. Atlantic Ave., 10:00 AM. Thursdays feature “All About Sharks.” Held outside the museum on the boardwalk. 410-289-4991, <http://www.ocmuseum.org>

OCEAN PINES GARDEN CLUB MEETING

Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, 10:00 AM. Kate Patton from the Lower Shore Land Trust, will speak about pollinators. New members and visitors welcome.

DAVID DARWIN ‘ONE MAN SIDESHOW’

Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 10:30 AM. Featuring whip cracking, plate spinning, lasso, ball spinning, unicycling and more. Darwin juggles, dances and sings with both legs behind his head in an act that earned him an appearance on NBC’s America’s Got Talent. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

STORY TIME ‘THE MOON’

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30 AM. Stories, movement, songs and take-home crafts for ages 2-5 years. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

OCEAN CITY WRITER’S GROUP

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM. Participants share their poetry/prose each month and, in turn, receive encouraging constructive feedback. Bring in something you are working on or participate in suggested writing prompts and creative exercises. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

COLOR ME CALM

Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 2:00 PM. Bring your own coloring pages or use those provided. Colored pencils, gel pens and felt tips available, along with coffee and cookies. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

SUNSET PARK PARTY NIGHTS

Sunset Park, 700 S. Philadelphia Ave., 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Free concert featuring “Jaded Love” (rock cover). Admission to the park is free, while beverages, including beer, are available for purchase. It is recom-

mended to bring your own seating. 410-289-7739, <http://www.ocdc.org>

BEACH SINGLES

Thursdays - Clarion Resort Fontainebleau Hotel, 10100 Coastal Highway, 4:00 PM - 7:00 PM. Beach Singles 45-Plus meets for happy hour. Info: 302-436-9577, 410-524-0649 or BeachSingles.org

GRIEF SUPPORT

Thursdays - Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 11:00 AM. Coastal Hospice provides grief support and education. Participants work together to help each other navigate through grief at their own pace. Free and open to the public. Nicole Long, 443-614-6142

Fri., July 12

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FIBER FRIENDS

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:00 AM. Knitters, crocheters, embroiderers, etc. are welcomed. Bring your lap work and join this informal get-together. Victoria Christie-Healy, moonlightknitting@gmail.com, 703-507-0708, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

FREE MUSEUM PROGRAM

Ocean City Life-Saving Station Museum, 813 S. Atlantic Ave., 10:00 AM. Fridays feature “Land, Sky & Sea.” Held outside the museum on the boardwalk. 410-289-4991, <http://www.ocmuseum.org>

FAMILY MOVIE MATINEE ‘A WRINKLE IN TIME’

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2:00 PM. Watch the movie and enjoy some snacks. Register: 410-208-4014. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

OPPORTUNITY ZONE FORUM

Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 2:00 PM. Investors, developers, business and community leaders, and the public are invited to join Worcester County Economic Development for a free forum to learn about the benefits of investing and doing business in Opportunity Zones. RSVPs are appreciated: Kathy Shubert, kshubert@co.worcester.md.us or 410-632-3112.

OCEAN CITY TUNA TOURNAMENT

Ocean City Fishing Center, 12940 Inlet Isle Lane, 4:00 PM - 7:30 PM. Come watch the fish weigh-ins. Featuring live entertainment, food and drinks. 410-213-1121, <https://octunatournament.com>

FREE ARTIST TALK WITH PATRICIA DUBROOF

Art League of Ocean City, 502 94th Street, bayside, 6:00 PM - 7:30 PM. Meet the artists, enjoy hors d’oeuvres, and see the new exhibits featuring a variety of local artists. Complimentary refreshments will be served and admission is free. Art League of Ocean City Ocean City, megan@artleagueofoceancity.org, 4105249433, <http://www.artleagueofoceancity.org>

FREE MOVIE ON THE BEACH

Ocean City beach at 27th Street, 8:30 PM. Featuring “Coco.” Bring a beach chair or blanket. In the event of inclement weather, this event will be cancelled. 410-250-0125, <http://www.oceancitymd.gov>

Sat., July 13

MARYLAND STATE SURFING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Ocean City beach at 35th Street. Contests are subject to change due to wave and weather conditions. Sponsored by ESA Delmarva. <http://delmarva.surfesa.org/2019-summer-series.html>

KIWANIS ANNUAL SUMMER PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, 8:00 AM. Menu includes pancakes, sausages, scrambled eggs, coffee, tea and more. Cost is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children ages 5-11 and free to those under age 5. Carryout is also available. Advance tickets: Ralph Chinn, 410-208-6719.

CRAFTY SATURDAY MAKE & TAKE ‘ICE CREAM’

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 9:00 AM - 2:00 PM. Create themed crafts using materials provided by the library. For all ages. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

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OCEAN PINES ANGLERS CLUB MEETING

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 9:30 AM. Champion tournament fisherman, Jim Short, will speak on the effect of tides and currents on both fresh and saltwater fish. Updates will be given on local fishing issues. All are welcome. Jack Barnes, 410-641-7662

FREE MUSEUM PROGRAM

Ocean City Life-Saving Station Museum, 813 S. Atlantic Ave., 10:00 AM. Saturdays

feature “Aquarium Feeding.” 410-289-4991, <http://www.ocmuseum.org>

READ! BUILD! PLAY!

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 11:00 AM. A special type of story time that will focus on one book and include building and/or play to support the story. For children up to age 5 years. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

FISH, BARBECUE OR FRIED CHICKEN DINNERS

Rising Sun Lodge #4, 516 Chestnut St., 11:30 AM - 3:00 PM. All dinners are \$12 per person. Eat in or take out. Proceeds benefit scholarships. Bruce Duffy, 302-645-5574

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Ocean City Fishing Center, 12940 Inlet Isle Lane, 4:00 PM - 7:30 PM. Come watch the fish weigh-ins. Featuring live entertainment, food and drinks. 410-213-1121, <https://octunatournament.com>

25TH ANNUAL CAPTAIN CRAIG SWIM

Ocean City beach at 14th Street, 6:30 PM. Registration and check-in begins at 5 p.m. Competitors will swim a measured mile with the prevailing current to the finish line. Pre-register online at www.ococcean.com/ocbp. Registration includes a T-shirt as well as certificates and medals for the top three finishers in each category. Sponsored by the Ocean City Beach Patrol. KJoson@oceancitymd.gov, 410-289-7556, <https://oceancitymd.gov/oc/departments/emergency-services/beach-patrol/>

‘COFFEE, TEA AND ALOHA HARMONY’

Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, 7:00 PM. An annual fund raising event sponsored by the Delmarva Chorus. For a donation of \$10, there will be coffee, tea and homemade baked goods, a 50/50 raffle, door prizes and more. Tickets: Candy, 410-641-5888 or Ginny, 410-208-6557.

FARMERS & ARTISANS MARKET

Saturdays - White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, 8:00 AM - 1:00 PM. Featuring live music, chef demos, children’s activities and other special events. Shop for everything from fresh local produce to unique handmade artisan goods. Open to the public.

Sun., July 14

BERLIN FARMERS MARKET

Pitts Street and Main Street, Pitts Street and Main Street, 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM. Featuring more than 20 vendors including fresh fruits and veggies, baked goods, seafood, poultry, farm fresh eggs, organic goods, wood working, beauty products and more. Also enjoy free crafts for kids, a variety of tutorials, a petting zoo and music provided by Rob Fahey. Ivy Wells and Allison Early, 410-973-2051

CALENDAR

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ANNUAL GOSPEL DINNER CABARET
Germantown School Community Heritage Center, 10223 Trappe Road, 4:00 PM. Featuring Alfreda Dennis Bowyer from Chestertown, Md. She will entertain with praise music, accompanied by Ida Cox, pianist. Tickets cost \$25 and are available by calling 410-641-0638.

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Ocean City Fishing Center, 12940 Inlet Isle Lane, 4:00 PM - 7:00 PM. Come watch the fish weigh-ins. Featuring live entertainment, food and drinks. 410-213-1121, <https://octunatournament.com>

CONCERT ON THE LAWN
Taylor House Museum, 208 N. Main St., 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM. Featuring “The High & Wides.”

SUNDAES IN THE PARK
Northside Park, 200 125th St., Ocean City, MD, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Featuring live music by “Mike Hines & the Look” (high energy dance music) and free entertainment and activities for children too. Also, create your own sundae for a nominal fee. Additional ice cream novelty and beverage options are available for purchase. Bring your picnic basket and beach chairs. The night will end with a fireworks display at 9pm. In the event of inclement weather, this event will be moved inside the complex. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326

Mon., July 15

CPAP MASK FITTING
Atlantic General Hospital Sleep Disorders Diagnostic Center, 9733 Healthway Drive. Free mask fitting clinic for patients who are having trouble adjusting to their CPAP equipment. By appointment only: Robin Rohlfing, 410-641-9726.

FREE MUSEUM PROGRAM
Ocean City Life-Saving Station Museum, 813 S. Atlantic Ave., 10:00 AM. Mondays feature “Stories from the Past.” Held outside the museum on the boardwalk. 410-289-4991, <http://www.ocmuseum.org>

LAP TIME
Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 10:30 AM. Children, under 2 years old, will be introduced to songs, stories, games and finger plays. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

LUNCH AND LISTEN STORY TIME FOR ADULTS
Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 1:00 PM. Bring your lunch (soft drinks provided) and listen to a story read aloud by library staff. Featuring everything from classics to contemporary literature. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

MONDAY MOVIE MATINEE ‘STAR TREK II: THE WRATH OF KHAN’ (1982)
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2:00 PM. Light refreshments provided. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

LAP TIME

Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 2:00 PM. Children, under 2 years old, will be introduced to songs, stories, games and finger plays. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY MEETING
Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, 5:00 PM - 6:30 PM. TOPS is a weekly support and educational group promoting weight loss and healthy lifestyle. Berlin group No. 169. Rose Campion, 410-641-0157

SENSORY FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT ‘SECRET LIFE OF PETS’
Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 6:00 PM. Featuring a sensory friendly movie. Bring your own snacks, blankets or pillows. Suitable for all ages. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

FREE MOVIE ON THE BEACH
Ocean City beach at 27th Street, 8:30 PM. Featuring “Bernie the Dolphin.” Bring a beach chair or blanket. In the event of inclement weather, this event will be cancelled. 410-250-0125, <http://www.oceancitymd.gov>

BEACH FIREWORKS
Talbot Street beach, 10:30 PM. 410-289-2800

DELMARVA A CAPELLA CHORUS
Mondays - Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, 7:00 PM. All levels of singers and drop-ins welcome. Carol, 410-641-6876

Tues., July 16

FREE MUSEUM PROGRAM
Ocean City Life-Saving Station Museum, 813 S. Atlantic Ave., 10:00 AM. Tuesdays feature “Beach Safety.” Held outside the museum on the boardwalk. 410-289-4991, <http://www.ocmuseum.org>

COFFEE AND CONVERSATION
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:00 AM. An informal session to discuss library resources including eBooks, databases and library catalog. Coffee and donuts provided. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

SCIENCETELLERS: ALIENS ‘ESCAPE FROM EARTH’
Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 10:30 AM and Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2:00 PM. Action-packed and educational alien adventure using science experiments for special effects. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

FAMILY TIME ‘MINUTE TO WIN IT GAMES’
Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 3:00 PM - 6:00 PM. Family Time takes place every Tuesday. This week features Minute to Win It games. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

FAMILY BEACH OLYMPICS
Ocean City Beach at 27th Street, 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM. Held Tuesdays through Aug. 13. Featuring a variety of contests for all ages

including sand castle contests, tug-of-war, relays and more.

OC BEACH DANCE PARTY
Caroline Street Stage, Caroline Street and the Boardwalk, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Free interactive entertainment and music by DJ Batman. Bring a beach chair or blanket to enjoy the music and dance in the sand. 410-250-0125 or 800-626-2326, <http://www.ococean.com>

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY MEETING
Tuesdays - Worcester County Health Center, 9730 Healthway Drive, 5:30 PM - 7:00 PM. TOPS is a support and educational group promoting weight loss and health lifestyle. jeanduck47@gmail.com

‘ASK A MASTER GARDENER’ PLANT CLINIC
Tuesdays through September - Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 1-4 p.m. Bring your photos or bagged plant samples by and let expert Master Gardeners find solutions to your questions. Free service.

Wed., July 17

WITTY KNITTERS
Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM. Knitters, crochet enthusiasts, needle artists of all skill levels are welcome. Work on your favorite patterns and exchange ideas. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

FREE MUSEUM PROGRAM
Ocean City Life-Saving Station Museum, 813 S. Atlantic Ave., 10:00 AM. Wednesdays feature “Knot Tying.” Held outside the museum on the boardwalk. 410-289-4991, <http://www.ocmuseum.org>

SCIENCETELLERS: ALIENS ‘ESCAPE FROM EARTH’
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BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP
John H. ‘Jack’ Burbage Jr. Regional Cancer Care Center Conference Room, 9707 Healthway Drive, 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM. Women Supporting Women/AGH Support group for women and men who are battling breast cancer (current patients and survivors). Lunch is provided. RSVP: 410-548-7880.

ARIANNA ROSS ‘SKY IS NOT THE LIMIT: REACH FOR THE STARS’
Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 2:00 PM. Track the tales of the stars from the animals to the modern day science of astronomy. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

FREE MOVIE ON THE BEACH
Carousel Resort Hotel and Condominiums, 11700 Coastal Highway, 8:30 PM. Featuring “Hotel Transylvania 3: Summer Vacation.” Bring a beach chair or blanket. In the event of inclement weather, the movie may be held inside the hotel. 410-250-0125, <http://www.oceancitymd.gov>

KIWANIS CLUB OF GREATER OP/OC
Wednesdays - Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, 8:00 AM. Doors open at 7 a.m., meeting begins at 8 a.m. 410-641-7330, <http://www.kiwanisofopoc.org>

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Wednesdays - Ocean City Elks Lodge, 13708 Sinepuxent Ave., 5:30 PM - 9:00 PM. Dance to the sounds of the ’50s and ’60s music. A \$5 donation to benefit Veterans and local charities. dance@delmarvahanddancing.com, 410-208-1151, <http://delmarvahanddancing.com>

OC/BERLIN ROTARY CLUB MEETING
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July 17: Marcella Peters, 4-8 p.m.
July 18: Rick & Lennon LaRicci, 4-8 p.m.

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