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COOL SLIDE

Several children make a splash on a slip n' slide during the first Fit Fun Field Day at Dr. William Henry Park in Berlin, Friday, July 12. The event was staged by Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services to encourage children to get out of the house and play outside more.

Petition could meet standard for referendum

If it has right name total, annexation will go to vote

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(July 18, 2019) Berlin government's plans to annex a small parcel on the northwest corner of town near Route 50 is now on hold for an undetermined amount of time, as town officials verify the signatures on a petition calling for a referendum on the Town Council's May decision.

Berlin resident Jeff Smith presented a petition with 709 signatures, opposing the annexation of a proposed gas station and convenience store on Route 50 in Berlin, on Friday afternoon to officials at Town Hall.

"This really was a townwide effort," Smith said. "... I made a very concerted effort of trying to hit at least in some part every neighborhood in

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Roundabout meeting goes 'round and 'round

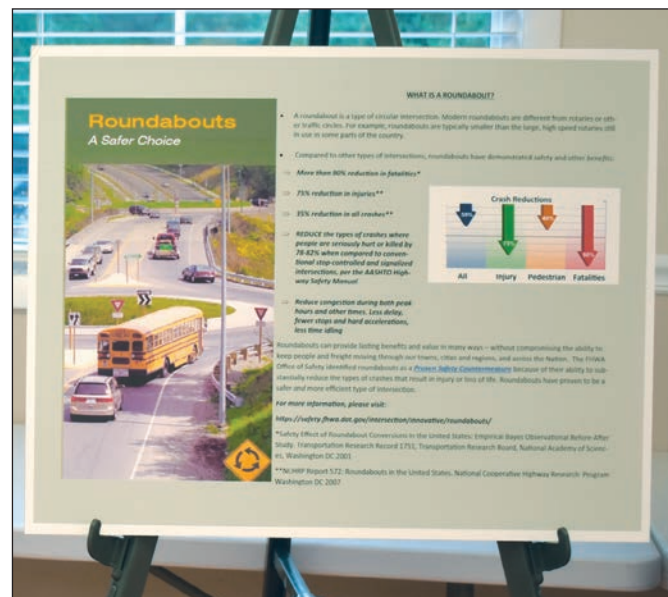
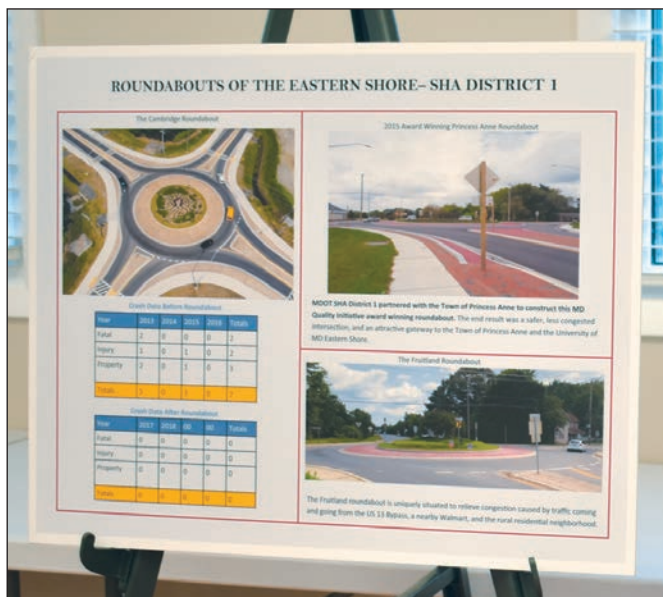
Questions, answers abound but no consensus reached in public meeting with SHA

By Morgan Pilz
Staff Writer

(July 18, 2019) The only certainty regarding the proposed roundabout at the North Gate of Ocean Pines is the State Highway Administration's uncertainty about how to proceed following a two-hour community meeting last Thursday that failed to produce any kind of consensus.

Nearly 200 people attended the informal town hall meeting in the Assateague Room at the Ocean Pines Community Center, where state highway officials heard the objections and attempted to answer the questions of property owners concerned about the

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Several charts explaining what traffic circles are and why they could be beneficial are set up inside the Assateague Room in the Ocean Pines Community Center during a special town hall meeting regarding a conceptual roundabout on Thursday, July 11.

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OP board could discuss capital reserve fund

By Morgan Pilz
Staff Writer

(July 18, 2019) Responding to property owners' concerns about the possibility of having to increase assessments because of multiple new capital projects, the Ocean Pines Board of Directors has begun to wonder if a capital reserve fund is worth considering.

During the July 6 board meeting two weeks ago, Director Frank Daly suggested that might be a way to prevent assessments from rising every time a new capital expense arises.

"The purpose of this discussion is to discuss the current issue with funding new capital projects, specifically that any new capital goes directly against the operations budget and the annual assessment, and to discuss potential methods of funding

new capital that overcomes this issue," Daly read to the public.

For Daly, it was not so much about creating a reserve right away but at least discussing the possibility and various options the association could use to create this fund in the future.

"We want to discuss this because there are several concepts that are out there," Daly said. "For example, the replacement of the craft building ... that comes from the replacement reserve. So that money already to a certain extent exists and it's in the bank. If that was a new facility, that would go against the operating budget, which would go against the assessment immediately."

Any project deemed new capital goes against the operations budget and directly affects the annual assessment, meaning every \$8,452 dollars



Ocean Pines Board Director Frank Daly, right, and temporary board member Tom Piatti discuss the possibility of creating a new capital reserve at the monthly board of directors meeting, Saturday, July 6.

of new capital increases the annual assessment by \$1.

One of the possible methods of obtaining money for a new capital fund could echo a process used the Parke.

Daly wanted temporary Director Tom Piatti to comment on that as a member of The Parke, especially since this month's meeting will be his last one as a stand-in board member.

"The Parke has a mechanism where when somebody purchases a home, they pay into a new capital fund," Daly said. "So the Parke has a new capital fund where they can put new things in without affecting the assessment. And that's something that at least we should talk about."

"You can't take people's money without a purpose," Piatti said. "We already have our reserve accounts to replace things. When you buy a home, \$1,000 is set aside and goes right into the budget. This is something we've been doing and it works."

The board decided it was too early to vote on this matter and deferred the discussion to the Finance and Budget Committee, which will then present the information to the new board after the election.

Current Chairman of the Finance and Budget Committee Larry Perrone, who is running for the board, believes the concept is good, but that other options should be considered.

"What my plan is to do this is to take 10 percent of the reserve money coming in every year — and this coming year it should be about \$1.8 million that we would put toward our reserve account," Perrone said. "So my proposal, if I'm elected to the

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Purnell Crossing project gets PUD change

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(July 18, 2019) A modification to a planned unit development within a proposed project received unanimous approval from the Berlin Planning Commission during a meeting last Wednesday.

Troy Purnell, land owner and town councilman, asked to “modify single-family homes” on a portion of the land. He added he hoped to reduce the 30 approved lots to 22 parcels.

“The biggest difference is the lots are all larger,” Purnell said.

As a condition of a separate project within Purnell Crossing’s approval last month, Purnell agreed to lower two apartment buildings on the planned unit development to three stories.

Commission member Pete Cosby also asked Purnell include a pedestrian and bicycle easement in the final plan.

“We’ve always talked it, not a problem, but start showing it,” Cosby said.

As for the timeline, Purnell said he plans to start construction of the sin-

gle-family homes within the next one-and-a-half to two months.

Cosby moved to approve the modification, which Planning Commission member Phyllis Purnell seconded.

While Planning Commission member Barb Stack voted to modify the planned unit development, she had serious reservations about the entity as a whole.

“Personally, I am not happy with them because there’s a situation where we got into last month where I feel like people that have bought early into the development had bought with an idea of what was going to happen in the future, and then it changed drastically,” she said.

Stack also referred to a planned unit development as a “moving target,” that could possibly hinder the town.

Other members, such as Ron Cascio, said the body has considered two prior planned unit developments and understood her concerns.

“I get what you’re saying,” Cascio said. The problem is it’s a give and

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PUD modified for Purnell project

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take, and all too often, there's too much take and not enough give."

In reference to the aforementioned project, it initially planned to have a 100-unit assisted living facility and 19 new townhomes, with the townhomes then becoming a part of the Purnell Crossing association.

But then five new rental apartment buildings were proposed in April, which included one 30-unit building and four 24-unit buildings.

The site plan proposed on June 12 would included two three-story apartment buildings with 60 units, 36 two-story townhomes and three garages with 15 spaces total.

"The apartment buildings could have been for sale," Commission member John Barrett said.

The project also spurred debates between the homeowners, land and project developers, as well as members of Berlin's Planning Commission.

"To what extent are we going to keep the definition of a town here without merging into Salisbury?" Cosby asked.

However, Barrett also said they needed to be realistic about having different forms of housing.

"Apartments aren't terrible, guys," Barrett said.



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Troy Purnell, land owner and town councilman, demonstrates where his planned unit development would be modified within Purnell Crossing during a Berlin Planning Commission meeting last Wednesday. The commission unanimously approved the modification.

Cosby also stressed the importance of keeping the identity of Berlin intact.

"When you come to Berlin, you know you're getting a town," Cosby said.

Cap reserve fund discussed

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board, I will make a motion that we establish a capital reserve account, take 10 percent of the reserve dollars that come in and set that aside for capital spending."

Perrone acknowledges that there could be concerns with having too much saved and not being used properly, not unlike a 'slush fund,' which no one in the association would want, he said.

"We don't want it to become so large that we're just building and building," Perrone said. "So my proposal would be to put a limit on it. This part will all be up in negotiations on the board, but my suggestion is going to be \$1 million with a limit of

spending out of that account of \$500,000 any given year. There has to be some limits and controls on it."

Perrone acknowledged that The Parke has a good idea by collecting funds from new home buyers, but with a significantly larger number of houses, he believes this approach would not fit Ocean Pines.

"I looked at how many homes are sold here in Ocean Pines on a yearly basis and it looks like we average about 450 sales a year," Perrone said. "So that the first year we would have \$450,000 and then the second year, it would be up to \$900,000. The problem with doing it that way is that once we start it, we have to continue

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Berlin resident Jeff Smith hands Town Administrator Laura Allen a petition Friday afternoon with 709 signatures calling for a referendum on a previously approved annexation agreement for a proposed gas station and convenience store on Route 50 in Berlin.

Annexation petition turned in

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town.”

Smith began circulating the petition after releasing a video on Facebook on June 14 calling for townspeople to have a voice on the previously approved agreement.

The council passed the annexation at a May 28 meeting in a 4-1 vote with Councilman Zack Tyndall dissenting. Roughly six acres of land on Route 818, across from Berlin Main Place near its intersection with Route 50 was to be brought into the municipal fold.

Spiro and Mary Anne Buas, of Athena Properties Inc., own the land, “Athena Plaza,” where the proposed gas station and convenience store would sit.

The petition needed signatures from 20 percent of the town’s registered voters within 45 days of the annexation’s approval. With 3,407 registered voters on the town’s rolls, according to the Worcester County Board of Elections, the 20 percent requirement comes to 681.4 signatures necessary to force to a referendum.

Smith said he and several residents spent canvassed the area, discussing the proposed referendum with people.

“Friday morning, I certainly questioned whether we were going to get enough signatures,” he said.

“I think the difficult task was physically knocking on the doors,” he said.

While Smith encountered some who were not interested in providing a signature, he said they were still willing to have a conversation about it.

“Even people who didn’t necessarily agree with the petition itself, they did agree with the idea of ... giving the townspeople the voice and giving everyone the option of having their say,” Smith said.

Although, Smith did stress “this is really the first stage of the process,” and officials are charged with verifying the signatures.

“We’re taking all immediate steps. The count has begun,” Town Administrator Laura Allen said. “We are dealing with it as quickly as we can.”

For Allen, this is somewhat uncharted territory.

“Well, we haven’t had a lot of annexations go to referendum,” Allen said.

While she said “there’s nothing in the state statutes that provides for a deadline”, they are working to complete the verification process in a timely fashion.

If the petition “meets that standard,” the issue would go to a special election, which would cost between \$2,000 and \$3,000, according to Allen.

Capital reserve fund worth it?

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it and that account will balloon to a gigantic number.”

Even if Perrone does not become a board member this year, he still intends to submit the idea to the board after discussing it with the rest of the Budget and Finance Committee.

Daly agrees that there are pros and cons to creating the new capital fund, especially when it raises the assess-

ment for the homeowners, but still believes this is a project the new board should consider.

“I think we have to figure out, number one do we want to address it,” Daly said. “If so, how do we want to address it to fund the new programs that might come to come to fruition? These are all very complicated and potentially very contentious issues.”



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Roundabout session produces no consensus

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possibility of circular connector between Ocean Parkway and Route 589.

Even though, few doubters were converted, it seemed, District Engineer Jay Meredith characterized the meeting as successful.

"I think that it was successful because a lot of people had an opportunity to ask questions," Meredith said. "We had our staff here to provide answers and we also have comment cards that people can supply additional questions and our goal here was try to get people to understand more about roundabouts and how they work and why it would be successful there."

"A lot of people don't like change, so they were not receptive to that, but we had a lot of people who were," he continued. "Everybody was fairly reasonable with their concerns and questions."

Meredith emphasized, however, that the roundabout concept was just that ... an idea without a real plan.

"It's not funded for construction," Meredith said. "We're not going to be out there building it. We're going to have to evaluate all the comments and concerns that people had and sit down and try to analyze all that to decide whether there's a better option or whether we just don't do anything at

all. It's hard to say what direction we'll go in."

Some homeowners liked the question-and-answer session and others shrugged it off as an incomplete meeting about a traffic engineering idea that won't work as advertised.

"I thought it was very informational," homeowner Susan Sewell said. "I thought they answered the questions completely. I think it's a great idea that we all got some input into the idea that they have. So, hopefully, they take our ideas and take a look at them, revisit them, and go from there."

Others contended that, while roundabout might have worked in other areas, the circumstance in Ocean Pines might dictate otherwise.

"I think that they've got an idea in their minds that should work because it's worked in other places. However, I don't think they have taken the demographics of OP into complete consideration," homeowner Judy Neustadt said.

"After I've spoken with the gentlemen, they are going to look at that ... I think that [the traffic circle] would not serve the purpose that they think it will. Traffic gets backed up on 589 and having a roundabout isn't going to let people out of Ocean Pines any easier than the traffic light does."

Others were even more disappointed and demanded a formal meeting and presentation. Elections Committee Board Member Ginger Sutula and former members of the board of directors, Slobodan Trendic, asked homeowners to sign a petition demanding a formal meeting with the SHA representatives.

As of earlier this week, the team had collected over 200 signatures.

"What we want is enough to make it known that the community is not happy with not being consulted," Sutula said. "It's not so much even about the roundabout, it's the not consulting us of what's the best way of doing that. We want other options."

Trendic agreed, especially since other options were not really offered before or during the meeting, he said.

"I believe the meeting itself, first of all, was not suitable for the audience," Trendic said. "I believe a formal public hearing with a formal presentation by MDOT representatives would have been more informative, more transparent and effective and, hopefully, would have provided the information that the community really wants to have."

"What other options have they considered," Trendic asked. "If there were [others], why were they ignored? I believe the petition is asking the

community to get involved and, if successful, we will present the results to the MDOT officials and ... that will lead to more interactive dialogue in a formal setting where the answers can be provided."

Sutula did offer an alternative approach that included widening 589 at the North Gate and installing a U-turn signal with a center lane coming in from PRMC, located right next to the North Gate.

"Make it a U-turn demand-only lane that they can do a U-turn right in front of there," Sutula said. "Then they wouldn't have to go into Ocean Pines and go a U-turn to go around and wait for the light again. That to me seems cheaper than putting in a roundabout."

Despite the criticism, Meredith said the roundabout had been the best option, although with enough disapproval, the project might not move forward.

"If we bring several options to the table but one that's really the best option, we don't want to bring these other options because they just create more confusion and dissension," Meredith said. "An alternative might be we put it on hold for now and don't do anything for a while. We have to see how it all shakes out ... nothing has been decided yet."



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Berlin BZA approves project variance request

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(July 18, 2019) The Berlin Board of Zoning Appeals has approved a variance request for a proposed business and residential project on Stevenson Lane in at its meeting last Wednesday.

Before start of the hearing, Chairman Joe Moore identified a potential conflict of interest because he's representing business owner and applicant Ernest Girardi on another case in Worcester County. Vice-Chairman Woody Bunting also said he's working with Girardi on another property. Both offered to recuse themselves for the vote, but there were no objections as they were not directly involved on this matter.

Girardi requested relief from the setback requirements for the property, which falls short of the required depth in the front of the parcel.

Planning Director Dave Engelhart added Girardi plans to demolish the cur-



A building is demolished on 2 Stevenson Lane in Berlin. Business owner Ernest Girardi discussed his plans to revamp the property to include first-floor businesses with two-story apartments atop the retail space during a Berlin Board of Zoning Appeals meeting last Wednesday.

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rent structure and rebuild it to include two-story apartments atop the first floor businesses.

"I want it to look nice," Girardi said. Carol Rose, chairwoman of Berlin's Historic District Commission, testifying as a citizen of the town, supported Girardi during the public comment portion

of the meeting.

"I feel strongly that if he gets through everything and comes to us, we would approve it," she said. "It certainly is going to be an asset to that street and much better than what was."

Board of Zoning Appeals member Jay Knerr acknowledged that the parcel's

configuration does create a problem for Girardi and his venture.

"Well, I do agree this is a difficult lot to develop," Knerr said.

Her then moved to approve the variance request, which board member Woody Bunting seconded. The vote was unanimous.

Ocean Pines Library to host annual book sale

(July 18, 2019) Once again, the Ocean Pines Library will be the temporary home to thousands of books, all of which have been donated for the 19th annual Book Sale.

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OP Elections Committee reviews tasks ahead

Group discusses results of forums, ballot accuracies and plans for August vote

By Morgan Pilz
Staff Writer

(July 18, 2019) The Ocean Pines Elections Committee still has much work to do for this summer's board of directors' election, but at least the ballots and notifications have been mailed.

More than 7,600 ballots for the 2019 Ocean Pines Board election

were sent this week to voters. Additionally, 768 notices of the annual meeting were sent to property owners ineligible to vote.

Eligible voters in Ocean Pines refers to homeowners "in good standing," meaning they do not have outstanding violations or unpaid assessments. The cutoff for voter eligibility was July 3.

Election mailings are marked "IMMEDIATE ATTENTION! Ballot receipt deadline 5 p.m., Aug. 7, 2019" in a red rectangle on the front of the envelope in bold print.

The committee's next step, Chairman Steve Habeger said at last Friday's meeting, would be testing the ballot machine's accuracy. To that end, he brought in a handful of test ballots.

"What we're going to do is mark these up and run them through the Scantron to test [it]," Habeger said. "We will mark them correctly and incorrectly and make sure when the scantron reads the incorrect one – it will vote for four people – that the vote totals that the machine puts in is exactly what we expect."

The committee will repeat this process the day of the ballot count.

Habeger also commented on the success of the two candidates' forums in the Assateague Room last month.

"I had several people say that the candidates not knowing the questions in advance was a very positive thing," he said. "Generally, people liked the questions that we asked. [They] thought that we hit the important topics we needed to address and people wanted to know about."

"There were some big issues," committee member Bob Windsor agreed. "One of the biggest issues were, 'Why do you want to do this?' and, 'What do you bring?' and I know we've done financial things specifically. Those are big topics."

Voters this year may select up to three candidates from the pool of seven, who are, in ballot order, Tom Janasek, Larry Perrone, Camilla Rogers, Paula Gray, Shawn Kotwica, Ed Solum and Gregory Turner. The top three voter-getters will each be elected to three-year terms on the Ocean Pines board.

Completed ballots must be received by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 7. They 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.

For questions about ballots and voting procedures, call the Elections Committee at 410-208-3989. Committee members will try to respond to questions within a day.

Ballot counting will occur on Friday, Aug. 9 at 10 a.m. in the East Room of the Ocean Pines Community Center on 235 Ocean Parkway. Election results will be announced immediately after the count.

Results will be validated during the annual meeting on Saturday, Aug. 10 at 10 a.m. in the Assateague Room of the community center. Lot owners are asked to bring their ID in order to be verified. A quorum of at least 100 lots is required in order to hold the annual meeting.

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Debbie Donahue

Born and raised in Wor. County, meet Debbie Donahue

This is the first in a series of profiles on Ocean Pines' staff standouts

(July 18, 2019) Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Program Supervisor Debbie Donahue has had a busy summer of overseeing sold-out summer camps, managing a trio of successful Fourth of July events, and guiding construction of a new playground.

Donahue was born in Showell and grew up in the area. She's been with Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks for nine years, starting at the front desk and then moving up the ladder to her current supervisory role.

Donahue oversees activities at the community center and Ocean Pines parks and trails that include a robust calendar of camps, classes and special events. The department deals with dozens of Ocean Pines clubs and organizations throughout the year, and plans everything from seminars and bus trips, to youth and adult sports leagues.

Lately, she's been kept busy by sold-out summer camps that can draw as many as 135-140 children each day, five days a week. The camps are based at the community center and participants visit Ocean Pines pools on Tuesdays and go on field trips every Thursday.

"They have new themes every week, so the kids do some type of special event every Friday to go along with whatever the theme was," she said. "They also do a lot of crafts and games, and we try to split their time up between indoors and outdoors so that they're not bored. They do lots of different things throughout the day."

Donahue credited her staff with largely running the day-to-day camp operations and compared her role to "the principal's office."

"If anyone has any issues or questions, they come to me, but this year they've handled a lot of it because my job has changed a lot," she said.

Donahue also helped with the development of the new White Horse Park playground that has been used

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Atlantic Acupuncture comes to Ocean Pines

By Morgan Pilz
Staff Writer

(July 18, 2019) Eastern medicinal practices have come to Worcester County. With techniques such as acupressure, foot massages and acupuncture, Atlantic Acupuncture now resides on 11033 Cathell Road in Ocean Pines.

Dr. Dawn Gifford first started her acupuncture business in Bel Air, Maryland, 10 years ago and knew she wanted to end up in Ocean Pines.

“We had been coming down to this area for a number of years and there is no one who offers the services that we do here,” Gifford said. “We saw the opportunity and we always thought we would move down here eventually.”

The facility can treat up to nine patients at a time and offers so much more than just acupuncture, Gifford said.

“We offer the only effective drug free non needle pain clinic on the whole Eastern Coast,” Gifford said. “We treat anything from anxiety, neuropathy, chronic pain, infertility or cosmetic. That is what we specialize in.

“We’re different because under the umbrella of Eastern medicine although our sign out there says acupuncture we do so much more,” she continued. “We do herbal prescriptions. We have our pain clinic which is a non-needle herbal pain clinic, and we

also have our surgeon massage beds. I’ve been using them for 15 years.”

In addition to treating pain and infertility, Gifford also offers procedures to treat depression, fatigue, migraines, menstrual complications, stress and other ailments. Treatments range from traditional acupuncture therapy, acupressure, lying on a jade surgeon massage bed, drinking Chinese herbal teas or foot soaks in herb infused water.

According to Gifford, since first opening two weeks ago several patients have already begun returning for more treatments and have seen positive results.

“We start patients out with 12 sessions,” she said. “Back-to-back as often as they can get in here and then we reevaluate after 12 sessions. Ideally, it’s great to come four times a year for maintenance.”

Gifford has not always been a medical professional. However, acupuncture saved her life when she was younger, and she decided to make a career change from being a maximum-security prison guard as a result.

“I did not wake up one day and say I want to be an acupuncturist,” Gifford said. “I actually came home from work one day and I couldn’t walk up the stairs. I went to my medical doctor and he did my X-rays. and it came back. My diagnosis was digentitive disk dis-

ease ... bone on bone.”

Gifford was told she would need an expensive surgery in order to recover. However, she was uninterested in spending so much money on a costly and dangerous procedure. Over time her condition got worse. In addition, with her dangerous career she was at risk of losing her job due to immobility and reached out to other professionals before coming across an acupuncturist.

“I found acupuncture ... I didn’t know a thing about it and to be honest I didn’t care,” Gifford said. “He put me on a jade massage bed and he did acupuncture. My treatment plan was twice a day for 10 days. On probably the fifth or sixth treatment, I felt something burst in my back and I’m like, ‘Oh my gosh ... I’m paralyzed. How am I gonna get home.’”

“The pain never came back and I fell in love with this medicine,” she continued. “Some years later I decided I want to change. I loved my career and I loved my job but I was ready for a change.”

Gifford’s practice grows its own medicinal herbs and receives special permission to distribute the product.

Another aspect of her practice is on site screening using an AcuGraph which is a computerized tool used to analyze and document the energetic status of the acupuncture meridians, otherwise known as invisible energy pathways in the body that have been used therapeutically for over 5,000



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Dr. Dawn Gifford is a licensed acupuncturist and certified alcohol and drug counselor.

years. Gifford has had several skeptics enter her store, doubtful of her practice but has been able to convince many of them of the reliability of Chinese medicine. More importantly, these treatments have been used for over 3,000 years as testament to its effectiveness.

“It’s the same prescription you would have gotten centuries ago,” Gifford said. “This medicine came about to treat the emperors. The emperors were said to live to be 100. So what happens if you gave an emperor medicine that didn’t work? You lost your head. These medicines a lot of have not

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Motherhood Walk for opioid awareness this Sat. in Berlin

By Josh Kim
Staff Writer

(July 18, 2019) In 2018, there were a reported 2,114 opioid-related deaths in Maryland. To raise awareness of this public health crisis, the Grace Center for Maternal and Women’s Health and Worcester Goes Purple will host a Motherhood Walk on Saturday, July 20, to shed light on this issue, and to show support to victims of substance abuse.

The walk will be held at Stephen Decatur Park on Tripoli Street in Berlin. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the walk will start at 9.

There is no cost to participate, but event organizers do suggest a \$20 donation that will go toward funding health care services to mothers and their families, free of charge.

Grace Center’s mission for the Motherhood Walk is to come beside women throughout their maternal journey to educate and empower them to fight against addiction.

The Grace Center in Berlin offers free services and programs to young parents. These services range from maternal and paternal support groups, to ultrasound examinations and urine tests.

The center is partnering with Worcester Goes Purple—an awareness project that focuses on community engagement and substance abuse prevention—for the event.

“Opioid addiction really is an epidemic in the United States,” Worcester Goes Purple Event Coordinator Debbie Smullen said. “Already this year, over 100 Maryland citizens have died from opioid overdoses.”

The United States has seen three waves of opioid overdoses.

The first wave began in the 1990s when doctors started overprescribing prescription opioids to patients. Prescription opioids, such as Oxycontin and Vicodin, are used to treat moderate to severe pain.

However, prescription opioids are highly addictive, and almost one in four patients receiving long-term opioid treatment struggle with opioid addiction, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The epidemic grew, and in 2010 the second wave began and the United States saw a sharp rise in heroin overdoses.

Researchers found that 86 percent of

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changed at all.”

In addition to all this, Gifford also offers some classes, where students can practice wellness techniques such as Qigong and acupressure in their own homes.

“Our goal is to educate,” Gifford said. “There’s a lot that you can do outside of the office. We teach our patients about acupressure and a lot of things that they can do by themselves and we send them home with tools that they can use too. Although they’re only here three days a week we can send them home with tools like acupressure skills, herbs and pain sprays that they can all do at home.”

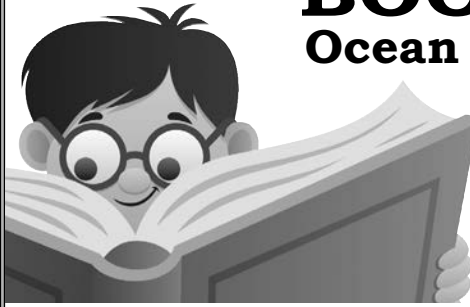
Gifford offers classes to alleviate

various illnesses or afflictions such as facial rejuvenation, cosmetic, arthritis as well as fertility classes. Since she has arrived to Ocean Pines, Gifford says 20 patients have been able to get pregnant following visits to her clinic.

The visits are also covered by insurance if it is pain related, with Gifford’s practice accepting Network Blue Cross.

Dr. Gifford takes on new patients by appointment only and is open Saturday to Monday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. As her clientele increases, she admits she might either extend her hours or add additional days to her work week.

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Donahue works on various projects, activities, events

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not only by campers, but by scores of children every day. The playground includes a large jungle gym with slides, and several swing sets and merry-go-rounds to accommodate kids large and small.

"It's wonderful!" she said. "Not only do the camp kids think it's the greatest thing, but I think so does the neighborhood. I've seen a lot of people out there that I've not seen in the past at the other playgrounds.

"The zipline is the hot item! Even the adults want to ride the zipline," she added.

Another of Donahue's recent successes were the Fourth of July events at Veterans Memorial Park. These involved a morning 5K run, late-afternoon carnival, and evening fireworks. Previously, the events were held separately at different locations.

Donahue envisioned the combined event about four years ago but, "we couldn't get all the dynamics to line up or it was too late to put it all together," she said.

Then, earlier this year, she was given the go-ahead to move both events to one location and make the carnival a lead-in to the fireworks.

"It turned out that it was very popular, and it did really well," she said. "We just changed the dynamics from a daytime event to an evening event, so it all went together."

By Ocean Pines standards, it was a massive endeavor that took more than 100 people to accomplish, including Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks, Police and Public Works, as well as workers and volunteers from Donahue's summer camps. The Ocean Pines Fire Department, Worcester County Sheriff's Office, Maryland State Police, Maryland State Highway Administration and others also contributed.

"It takes a lot of people. I get a lot of credit for things, but there's a lot of people behind the scenes that do a lot of things for me," Donahue said. "I get a lot of help from my rec and parks staff for the planning, and then the day of it takes everybody – every camp counselor that we have and every employee that we have.

"It took all of that to do what we needed to do. Everyone had a purpose, and everyone had a job," she added.

The result was a carnival that filled Veterans Memorial Park with slides, games, food and drink vendors and, by the early evening, a throng of Ocean Pines residents and guests. Estimates are roughly 2,000 people attended events throughout the day.

"It's a really good feeling, because

when you're going into something that's that big for the first time, it could've been a total disaster – you just don't know. It could've been a flop and then I would have been sitting in a meeting the next day going, 'I'm really sorry!'" Donahue said with a laugh. "But it's great to see that it all came together exactly the way we wanted it to."

Up next, Donahue is helping to plan the "Bay Day" event, Sunday, Sept. 8 from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at White Horse Park. The event was originally scheduled for May, but was postponed because of rain.

"Bay Day is an event that we've partnered with Maryland Coastal Bays to host, and we have a lot of vendors that come out and talk about how you can do things better in your home and in your environment to help with runoff into St. Martin's River," she said. "Last year's event was really, really well received, so we're expecting the same thing this year."

Donahue also promised "fun things" during the event, including live music and food and beer trucks, as well as activities for children.

"All of the vendors come with fun things for the kids to do," she said.

After that are plans for a 5K walk/race later in September to benefit adolescent cancer research. Then, Donahue and her department will gear up for Halloween and fall events at White Horse Park, including the new Haunted Trail near the White Horse Park Boat Ramp during the two weekends before Halloween.

"Again, it's a little bit of trial and error, but we have a gentleman at public works who is a seasoned veteran at doing this type of thing, so he's going to help us get it off the ground," she said. "That'll be fun and it's another thing that I wanted to do for a long time."

Donahue and Recreation and Parks also run the Movies in the Park on Mondays and Concerts in the Park on Thursdays at White Horse Park, as well as Family Fun Nights at the Oasis Pool, throughout the summer.

She'll oversee the building of the new Craft Club building, likely to break ground later this month, and is serving on several work groups for General Manager John Viola.

"We're also doing some renovations to the community center and getting pickleball lines redone in the gym at the end of August and first part of September. We just keep moving forward," Donahue said. "We come up with new and exciting ideas as much as we can."

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Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Program Supervisor,
Debbie Donahue

Security to assist at OP marina due to heavy traffic

(July 18, 2019) Heavy boat traffic at the Ocean Pines Marina has led the association to hire a security detail to work on weekends and holidays, the association announced this week.

The marina started experiencing some crowding issues last year, with boaters without boat slips occasionally docking in spots reserved and paid for by others. In addition, some boaters have taken to parking at the gas docks, according to an association news release.

Those issues led marina manager Ron Fisher to suggest adding the security service. With the backing of Operations Director Colby Phillips and General Manager John Viola, the security plan was put in place last month.

Signs are posted at the marina instructing boaters where they can and cannot dock. Additionally, the security detail starting July 4 began handing out diagrams to boaters who do not have a boat slip, showing them where dock space might be available.

Meanwhile, security personnel have been instructed to ask boaters in unauthorized spaces to move. According to the association, the marina has spaces for nine or ten boaters without slips to dock at the marina.

“The security detail is there to ensure that those who paid for boat slips will



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Added security at the Ocean Pines Marina is designed to ensure boaters do not dock in front of the gas pumps or at boat slips belonging to others.

have their place to dock, and to instruct those without slips on where they can dock their boats,” Fisher said.

“We are excited about the larger crowds and will certainly consider options for expanding the boat docking for next season,” Phillips said. “Security went over very well during the first weekend and we look forward to continued success at the yacht club and marina throughout the summer.”

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OP introduces new market mascot

By Morgan Pilz
Staff Writer

(July 18, 2019) What's the local buzz? The Ocean Pines Farmer's Market in White Horse Park has introduced a new mascot: Buzzy the Honey Bee.

Buzzy debuted at the farmer's market two weeks ago, offering children lollipops, bee facts and fancy dances moves.

"Buzzy represents the bee, which is very important for pollination, which supports everything that we need and consume," David Bean, director for the Ocean Pines Farmer's Market said. "We love bees, we absolutely have to have bees. Without bees there would be no farming."

"She'll be with us each weekend

throughout the summer," he continued. "She tours the market and hangs out with shoppers and she'll be hanging out in our Kid's Market Zone [among] some other fun things."

Bean and Assistant Market Manager Lenore Brady came up with the idea a few months ago, and knew the mascot had to be a bee in order to educate children about the insect's importance to the environment and the market.

"We felt like we needed a mascot for the market," Brady said. "What was more logical than bees because we need fruit. We thought it would help the kids recognize that bees are very important to farmers."

Brady donated the costume through her Delaware-based farm Stag Run Farm, a year-round vendor at the market also based in Georgetown. With a large apiary, Stag Run Farm has hives that pollinate all its various crops. It also offers Chrissy Bee's Honey at the market.

Portraying Buzzy is Jaya Shaub, 14, a ninth-grade student at Sussex Tech High School in Georgetown, Delaware. Shaub is also the one who gave Buzzy her name.

As a paid position and a chance to interact with children, Shaub knew she would love the opportunity to portray Buzzy.

"Seeing the little kids so happy when they come up and say, 'Mom! Look what Buzzy gave me,' that makes me happy," Shaub said.

According to Bean and Brady, Buzzy See BUZZY Page 17



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The Ocean Pines Farmer's Market introduces a new mascot called Buzzy the Honey Bee who dances and teaches children facts about bees.

Walk at Stephen Decatur Park begins at 9 a.m.

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young drug users had used opioid pain relievers non-medically, prior to using heroin.

Currently, the U.S. is in its third wave, as more and more Americans are dying from overdosing on synthetic opioids such as Fentanyl, which is 50 to 100 times more potent than morphine.

Since 2009, the opioid crisis has killed 10,936 people in Maryland.

"Addiction is actually a verified medical condition," Smullen said. "It really is no different than if someone is diabetic, [or] if they have cancer. It's an illness. So...because of the stigma associated with the opioid addiction, people are more reluctant to get help."

The Motherhood Walk is an opportunity for members of the community to learn about the epidemic and encourage more engagement.

"People are afraid to talk about it," said Dori Magee, Grace Center's director of support services and Motherhood Walk organizer. "We want people to be more loving and kind and understand that it affects every family in some way, form or fashion."

"We wanted to let people know that

we're here to support them in anyway, through their pregnancies or after their pregnancies, as well as we want to support our community as [it] goes purple," she added.

For more information on the event, visit www.gracematernalhealth.org/events, the Grace Center and Worcester Goes Purple Facebook pages, or call 443-513-4124.



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Annual Jesse's Paddle fundraiser, Saturday

By Sara Nickoles
Intern

(July 18, 2019) Participants in canoes, kayaks and on paddleboards can enjoy the Pocomoke River in support of suicide prevention and awareness, this Saturday, during the 11th annual Jesse's Paddle fundraiser.

Located at the Pocomoke River Canoe Company in Snow Hill, registration for the event will begin at 4 p.m. and the event will start at 5 p.m.

Organized by the Friends of the Jesse Klump Memorial Fund, this event raises money for an annual scholarship and other programs related to its suicide prevention mission.

Worcester County resident Kim Klump established this fund in 2009 after the loss of her son, Jesse, a college-bound senior at Snow Hill High School, who took his own life.

Jesse worked for the Pocomoke River

Canoe Company, so this fundraiser was deemed a perfect fit to help the cause.

"While our missions are very serious, this is a day of fun and celebration, and we expect to put more than 50 boats on the Pocomoke River," Kim Klump, Jesse Klump Memorial Fund president, stated in a press release. Music [will be] provided by the duo, The Stims, and there will be a great silent auction, food and beverages, all for important causes."

Contests such as the Poker Paddle, and last year's hit, Jesse's Cornhole Challenge, will be back again with prizes including a pontoon ride on the Pocomoke, a night stay in Ocean City, and gift cards awarded to the winners and top fund raisers.

"Despite the fact that we're in the suicide prevention business, which is a pretty grim subject, we have a lot of fun at the paddle and it is a good heartwarming event," Ron Pilling, secretary and

treasurer of the Jesse Klump Memorial Fund, said. "Our supporters, many of them have been supporting us for 10 years or more, enjoy getting together. The fellowship is probably the single most important part of Jesse's Paddle."

Since its creation, this fundraising event has provided over \$100,000 in annual scholarships to Snow Hill High School graduating seniors.

This year, Michael Larger was the selected graduate who received a \$15,000 scholarship for his education in engineering at Salisbury University.

Other programs supported by this nonprofit include the Jesse Klump Suicide Awareness and Prevention Program, which was established in 2011 with the mission to teach community members of the lower Eastern Shore how to recognize the risk factors and warning signs associated with suicide.

As the fund grew, an additional grant

opportunity became available to educators and mental health professionals that has allowed for the Jesse Klump Memorial Fund to create the "Save a Shore Farmer" campaign.

The campaign was created after the Center for Disease Control studied suicide rates based on occupation and found farmers to be three times more likely to die by suicide than the rest of the community.

"Of course, we live in a community that is heavily dependent on agriculture economically. We launched this program nearly a year ago and it turned out to be a unique program in Maryland," Pilling said.

More information on the campaign can be found at www.saveashorefarmer.org.

Fundraising for Jesse's Paddle can be done online at <http://jessespaddle.org> or through paper forms available by e-mailing weremember@jessespaddle.org or by calling 443-982-2716, either of which can also be contacted for more information on the event.

A minimum of \$40 must be raised in order to have a free vessel for the event. Donations and pledges can be brought the day of the event.

All canoes, kayaks, and paddleboards for Jesse's Poker Paddle must be reserved in advance. To reserve a boat, call the Pocomoke River Canoe Company at 410-632-3971.

Buzzy teaches children about bees

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has been a huge success for the market. "Everybody loves her," Bean said.

"I think the [shoppers] love that we have the music and Buzzy out there walking around and representing the

bees and the market ... everyone seems to love the atmosphere of the market," Brady said.

The Ocean Pines Farmers & Artisans Market runs Wednesdays, through Aug. 28, and Saturdays, year-round, at White

Horse Park on 235 Ocean Parkway in Ocean Pines. Market hours are 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Opinion

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Roundabout issue offers two options

It's not quite a take-it-or-leave-it proposition, but the State Highway Administration's proposal to build a roundabout between Ocean Parkway and Route 589 at the North Gate comes close.

As well-intentioned as demands for a formal hearing on this proposal might be, no state requirement exists for anything beyond an informational session on a suggested project such as this one.

The SHA's authority in this instance can be aggravating or even infuriating to residents, given that highway engineers and planners won't be the ones using whatever it is they create to ease the traffic confusion at this congested intersection. That, however, assumes they create anything.

Doing nothing is the other option, apparently, and chances are that won't make many people happy either. Besides, alternatives to the roundabout probably would be more complicated — think additional traffic signals — and much more expensive, when the state has no desire to spend more than is necessary to ease the traffic conflict between medical facility clients trying to enter Ocean Parkway and residents using it to get to Route 589.

As it turns out, Maryland is a big believer in roundabouts. It was the first state in the country to adopt a statewide roundabout program by drawing on designs used in Great Britain, and created its first one in 1993.

Since that time, the state has built more than a hundred of them in both rural and densely populated areas, which is why it's unlikely that SHA engineers could be convinced that Ocean Pines involves some sort of special circumstance that requires a different kind of solution.

This doesn't mean residents and property owners can't be annoyed, or that they shouldn't be concerned about the increasing flow of traffic at the North Gate outlet.

It's just that the SHA has presented what officials believe is the best option and residents can accept it or not.



Berlin All-Star teams going strong

Another district title claimed; others in reg., state tourneys

By Morgan Pilz
Staff Writer

(July 18, 2019) The Berlin Little League All-Star teams have done well this season, capturing four district titles and two state championships, and most of the squads are still competing.

Major Softball:

The Major Softball League team won district and state titles this season and will now compete in the regional tournament.

"The girls are really excited, but nervous at the same time," Coach Katie Griffin said. "I just told the girls we are already champions and every game we get to play in Connecticut will be a bonus."

"I just want them to have fun and enjoy the experience," she continued.

The squad will take on a team from New York in the first round of the regional tournament in Bristol, Connecticut, this Saturday. Game time is 6 p.m.

Some regional tournament games will be televised.

Intermediate:

The Berlin Intermediate team, comprised of boys ages 11-13, is currently undefeated, 5-0, as the group prepares for the regional tournament, which kicks off Friday.

"We have a real great team," Coach Barb Kohut said. "They've all known each other for a long time. We are looking forward to regionals because we have great kids who are great athletes."

The Berlin team, which is district and state champs, will face New Hampshire Little League in Dix Hills, New York, on Friday, July 19, in first-round competition at 5 p.m.

9-10 League:

The 9-10 All-Star team's winning streak is going strong as the district champs, undefeated, 5-0, are now competing in the state tournament in Baltimore.

"They're doing great," Coach Ron Calloway said. "Their defense and pitching is going really well."

Last Saturday, the team won its first district title with a 3-0 win over Capital City Little League in Fruitland.

Berlin took out Brunswick Little League out of Frederick in the state semifinals on Tuesday, 4-3.

"It was a total team effort," Calloway said. "Daylen Linton pitched five innings, only allowing one hit and one run while striking out 10. We came in from behind and this team has a lot of will ... they never give up."

The state championship was scheduled to take place on Thursday in Baltimore at 5 p.m.

Juniors League:

The 12-14 Junior League team captured the district title last Friday, with an 11-0 shutout over East Wicomico in Salisbury.

"We have a talented group of young men with a great lineup and great pitching," Coach Kris Mandley said. "Stephen Wade pitched 61 pitches for a complete-game shutout."

The squad's first district game was against East Wicomico on Wednesday, July 10, in Berlin. Berlin won 13-3.

"I'm completely excited for states," Mandley said. "And with the character of these kids, they are mentally prepared for this weekend."

The team's first state game will take place on Saturday, July 20, against Frederick

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Squads hold four district, two state titles, pursue more

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Little League in Waldorf at 10 a.m.
If Berlin wins, the team will play again at 4 p.m. If the boys lose on Saturday they will compete on Sunday.

11-12 League:
The 11-12 Berlin All-Star team had a good run, but lost to Fruitland in Berlin on Sunday, 6-4.

The team defeated Delmar in Berlin, 10-0, last Friday during the semifinals, but lost in the district championship.

“Baseball is a game of failure,” Coach Derrick Berzonski said. “I’ve lived through it several times so I told those kids this: ‘The loss of the game you will remember, but the emotions will fade. The excitement from goofing off at practice and kids being kids will still be there.’”

The team began its district run with a 3-1 win over West Salisbury in Berlin on July 3. On July 6, the boys shut out Delmar in Berlin, 6-0.

As teams continue to travel for games and reach regionals or possibly nationals, donations will be needed for transportation and hotel costs. To donate to the Berlin Little League All-Star teams, a check can be written to Berlin Little League at P.O. Box 514, Berlin, Maryland 21811.

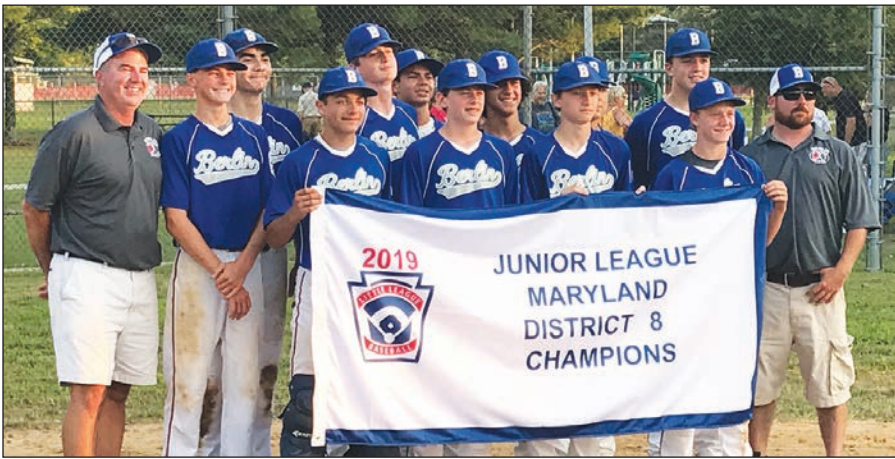


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The Junior Berlin Little League All Stars captured the district title and will play its first state game on Saturday, July 20.



PHOTO COURTESY STEPHANIE MCQUILKIN
The 11-12 Berlin All-Star team played with all its might but fell short during the district championship.

OP Art Hansen Memorial Youth Fishing Contest

By Sara Nickoles
Intern

(July 18, 2019) The South Gate Pond in Ocean Pines will be buzzing with young anglers on Saturday, July 20, in anticipation for the 23rd annual Art Hansen Memorial Youth Fishing Contest.

Located near the Sports Core Pool on Cathell Road, registration for the event is free and will take place from 8:30-9:30 a.m., with the contest running from 9-10:30 a.m.

The Ocean Pines Anglers Club, the host of the event, recently held its annual “Teach a Kid to Fish Day” in late June and organizers hope to see familiar faces using their newfound skills in this Saturday’s contest.

Teach a Kid to Fish Day was a success, with about 50 children participating with their families.

“Over the years I’ve seen many kids over and over again at the contest. We do get repeat customers, so to speak,” Ocean Pines Anglers Club board member, John McFalls, said.

The fishing competition, which now draws nearly 100 participants each year, was originally started by the organization’s founder for whom it is named after.

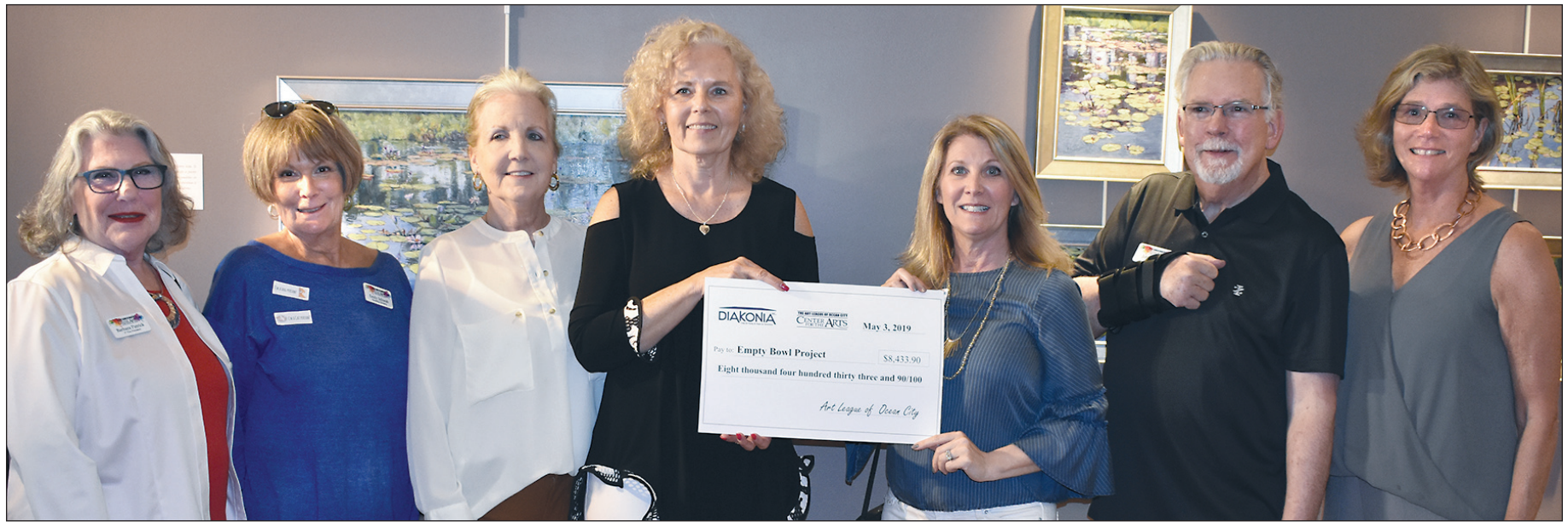
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DINNER FUNDRAISER

The Empty Bowl Project and soup dinner raised \$8,443.90 for the two nonprofits that co-sponsored the event – The Art League of Ocean City and Diakonia. Pictured, from left, are Art League board members Barbara Patrick and Emily Schwab, Diakonia board members Debbi Anderson and Allyson Church, Art League board member Sandy Gillis, Art League President John Sisson, and Art League board member Laura Jenkins.

AWARDED

The General Levin Winder Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution recently awarded the Silver DAR Outstanding Cadet Medal to Cadet Nicolas Coleman at Stephen Decatur High School. Chapter Regent Gail Weldin presented the medal, which is awarded to a student for participation in a non-ROTC, military-affiliated cadet program funded by the school or privately.

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TOP SPELLERS

Jackie Knowlton's and Julie Lyons' third graders participated in the Worcester Prep annual Grade 3 Spelling Bee on May 22. Finishing first through third, respectively, were Ryan Shipp, Gavin Bren and Ariana Cornescu.



WELCOME

The CRICKET Center is one of two accredited child advocacy centers on the Eastern Shore of Maryland with Talbot being the second. During the May 8 meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines-Ocean City, Wendy Myers, executive director of The Cricket Center, spoke to the group. She is pictured with Josiah, a trained facility dog who works at the center. Myers was presented a \$500 donation from Kiwanis Club President-Elect Roy Foreman during the meeting.

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BOOK CLUB

"The Books by the Bay" book club members enjoy lunch and held their monthly meeting on May 9 at the Ocean Pines Yacht Club.



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GUEST SPEAKER

Todd Ferrante visited Berlin Intermediate School to speak to an after school community connections group about the benefits of volunteering in the community. Pictured along with Ferrante are Shawn Smith, Daniel Gallo, Ethan Halbauer and Jermaine Farmer.

Wor. SkillsUSA member wins silver

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(July 18, 2019) Worcester Technical High School's SkillsUSA team had much to celebrate after competing in the organization's national championship last month in Louisville, Kentucky.

Among the team members who placed in the top 10 was Piper Gooding. She won a silver medal in the middle school pin design competition.

"Honestly, it was really surprising for me because I'm sort of new to the graphic design area ... so I was really surprised that I was able to make it so far along and be able to go to Kentucky," Gooding said.

Gooding said she was inspired by the iconic Ocean City Boardwalk and wanted to incorporate it in her design.

The landmark is an important piece of her childhood, she said, so she wanted to showcase it to other competitors and judges across the nation.

When working on the overall aesthetic, Gooding said she first designed the concept in a word document. However, Gooding noted she was a graphic design novice, but with assistance from teachers, she taught herself programs, including Illustrator, to create the pin.

"It was really fun to make because it



Piper Gooding, a rising freshman at Pocomoke High School, presents her pin design during the SkillsUSA National Championship last month in Louisville, Kentucky. She was on the Worcester Technical High School SkillsUSA team and won the silver medal for middle school pin design.

was my first time ever doing something like this," she said.

Gooding, a rising high school freshman at Pocomoke High School, said she also plans to take graphic design courses at Worcester Technical High School.

"I've always loved to draw and do art ... and be creative, so this is kind of like a way for me to do that, and just to make an ability

out of it, and to have fun with it," she said.

Gooding also said she thinks competitions like SkillsUSA are important "because it gives certain kids an opportunity to display their talents."

Gooding appreciated the opportunity to network with other students during the conference and she even made a few

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Fishing competition this Saturday

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"We like to see the parents and the kids get together," McFalls, said. "We like to promote that kind of activity, family togetherness as opposed to kids spending a lot of time on iPads and iPhones, not that that's bad, but we think that they should be getting out more."

Three age groups will be designated for the competition: 4-7, 8-11 and 12-16. The angler who catches

the biggest fish in each group will receive a trophy with additional special awards going to the top three.

Children younger than 4 years of age can participate in the fishing event but will not be eligible for a trophy.

With support from the event's co-sponsors – the Ocean City-Berlin Optimist Club and the Atlantic Coast Sportfishing Association – all registrants will receive a prize.

The Maryland Department of Nat-

ural Resources also assists in the event by stocking the pond with various species including sunfish, bluegills and occasionally bass, as well as some other fish.

Bait will be provided, but young anglers should bring their own rod and reel, as well as bottled water, sunscreen and insect repellent is also encouraged.

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July 21: Jack Worthington, 6 p.m.
July 22: Just Jay, 4 p.m.
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July 21: No Byscuyts, 1 p.m.; Charles Kavoossi, 7 p.m.
July 22: Dave Sherman, 1 p.m.; Johnny Mojo, 7 p.m.
July 23: Remy & Smooth, 1 p.m.; Nate Clendenen, 7 p.m.
July 24: Murphy’s Law, 1 p.m.; Upside of Down, 7 p.m.
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July 22: Nate Clendenen, noon to 3 p.m.; Bob Wilkinson & Joe Smooth, 4-8 p.m.
July 23: Keri Anthony, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Angeline Leach Duo, 3:30-7:30 p.m.
July 24: Kevin Poole Solo, noon to 3 p.m.; Sean Loomis Trio, 4-8 p.m.
July 25: Matt Tichon, noon to 3 p.m.; Full Circle, 4-8 p.m.

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July 20: Chris Button, 2 p.m.; DJ Jeremy, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
July 21: Opposite Directions, 2-6

p.m.; Natalie Davis Band, 8 p.m.
July 22: Blake Haley, 4 p.m.; DJ Billy T, 8 p.m.
July 23: Dust N’ Bones, 6 p.m.
July 24: Dock Party w/DJ Billy T, 4 p.m.
July 25: Opposite Directions, 6 p.m.

HOOTERS

12513 Ocean Gateway
West Ocean City
410-213-1841
www.hootersofoc.com
July 19: DJ Wax, 4-8 p.m.
July 21: Blake Haley, 3-7 p.m.

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Ocean City
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July 19: Kevin Poole, 6 p.m.
July 20: The Klassix, 5 p.m.
July 21: Bo Dickerson Band, 4 p.m.
July 24: DJ Batman, 5 p.m.
July 25: Landmarks, 6 p.m.

MAD FISH BAR & GRILL

12817 Harbor Road
West Ocean City
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www.madfishoc.com
July 19: Lime Green, 6-10 p.m.
July 20: Natalie Davis, 6-10 p.m.
July 21: Side Project, 2-6 p.m.
July 22: DJ Electron, 9 p.m. to midnight
July 24: Arvie & Bunny Bennett, 5-9 p.m.; Karaoke w/DJ Chuck D, 9 p.m. to midnight

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July 19: Beats by Jeremy, 9 p.m.
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July 19-20: Surreal, 10 p.m.
July 21-22: Dead Eye Stare, 10 p.m.
July 23-24: DJ Mazi, 9 p.m.
July 25: Judas Priestess (Tribute Band), 10 p.m.

SEACRETS

49th Street and the bay
Ocean City
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www.secrets.com
July 19: Bobby-O on De Bay, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Jim Long Band, 5-9 p.m.; 9 Mile Roots, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; DJ Tuff, 9 p.m. to 1 p.m.; DJ Mike T, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; DJ Bobby-O, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; My Hero Zero, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
July 20: Bobby-O on De Bay, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; High Five Swan Dive, 1-5 p.m.; 9 Mile Roots, 5-9 p.m.; DJ Cruz, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Nowhere Slow, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; Lost In Paris, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; DJ Tuff, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; DJ Bobby-O, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
July 21: DJ Mike T, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; DJ Bobby-O, 4-8 p.m.; Triple Rail Turn, 5-9 p.m.; DJ Tuff, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Anthem, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; The Benjamins, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; DJ Davie 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
July 22: Bobby-O on De Bay, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Full Circle, 5-9 p.m.; Anthem, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; DJ Tuff, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Fortunate Youth, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; DJ Davie, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
July 23: Bobby-O on De Bay, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Fastest Server on Da Beach, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Opposite Directions, 5-9 p.m.; Buddha Council, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; DJ Tuff, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Crash the Bay, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; DJ Mike T, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
July 24: 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.; Buddha Council, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; The Rock-ets, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; DJ Mike T,

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Chef Michael Rendell to assist at Pines Yacht Club

(July 15, 2019) Resort area chef Michael Rendell, who has handled the kitchens at some of the top quality restaurants on the beach, has been hired by the Matt Ortt Companies to assist Yacht Club Head Chef John Chiusano, the Ocean Pines Association announced this week.

Ralph DeAngelus, cofounder of the Matt Ortt Companies that runs the Ocean Pines Yacht Club, said Rendell would take the establishment to the next level.

“Because the kitchen has been so insane, our head chef, John Chiusano, has been trying to keep up with daytime pool business and nighttime dinners – the whole nine yards. It’s overwhelming and it’s more than a one-man job,” DeAngelus said.

The Ocean Pines Yacht Club has set new sales standards several times this season, according to the association. The Ortt Companies broke their own records during Memorial Day weekend. Then, in July the Yacht Club facility set a single-day record with a \$53,000 total revenue haul – including a \$25,000 banquet – and on July 5 the restaurant by itself set a single-day record with more than \$40,700 in net revenues.

“The truth of the matter is, we’ve been so overwhelmed by this massive business that our food quality has slipped just a little bit,” DeAngelus said. “We brought this guy in to make sure, not only that stuff doesn’t fall through the cracks, but that we immediately address our issues and even bring our quality up a little bit higher.”

According to DeAngelus, Rendell will function as a second head chef that reports directly to Chiusano.

“[Rendell] is a qualified head chef and has been in Ocean City for years,” DeAngelus said. “He was the head chef at Ky West, so he’s super talented.”

DeAngelus said Rendell would enhance daily featured specials and, through his strong ties with local farmers, improve the freshness and quality of ingredients at the Yacht Club.

“The guy can make the best veal osso bucco on the planet,” DeAngelus said, adding the dish would become a regular on the featured specials menu. “We brought this guy here to raise the bar of what we can produce. He’ll also help to free up Chef Chiusano to work more on the banquets and overall food quality.”

Rendell will also assist with teaching and developing some of the younger kitchen talent.

Students return from Kentucky

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friends.

“I really enjoyed meeting the different people from all over the country. It was really fun to ... talk to them and make connections and find people with similar interests,” she said.

Rick Stephens, lead SkillsUSA advisor for Worcester Technical High School, agreed.

“One of the things that they do is they trade pins ... and ... they make a lot of friends trading pins with other states, and then all of a sudden, you’ve got good contacts,” he said prior to the competition.

In addition to pin design, students competed in several fields including robotics, automotive technology, criminal justice, aviation maintenance and public speaking.

Of the more than 6,500 students from across the country who participated, 27 Worcester Technical High School students competed in contests ranging from engineering to extemporaneous speaking.

The following students placed in the top 10 for their competitions:

- Brandon Anderson, Ethan Gell, Justin Hurney – fifth in the middle school team engineering challenge.
- Michael Brittingham, Kaleb Steele and Trevor Hudson – sixth in the occupational health and safety scrapbook.
- Candy and Joy Anderson – ninth in the community action project.

The following students also participated in the conference: Alexis DuVall (national voting delegate); Summer Bowden, Delaney William, Hayden Gable (career pathways - human services team); Josselyne Maza-Chavez (extemporaneous speaking); Daniel Juarez and Russell Warren (mobile robotics team); Noam Katna, Caitlyn McLeavey, Nicole Saldana-Aldazabal, Noah Selt, Jazmine Garcia, Zayda Hamm and Erica Hicks (opening and closing teams); Maxx Spicer, Kevin Rodriguez and Tyquan Bridell (chapter display team); and Ethan Wisner (power equipment technology).

Additionally, students had the opportunity to showcase their skills to numerous businesses, corporations, trade associations, and unions, according to SkillsUSA officials.

Stephens also said he was pleased with the students’ performances during the national competition.

“Any time you have students finish in the top three, and win medals, and have other students placed in the top 10 of the nation is awesome,” Stephens said.

Students in middle school, high school and postsecondary programs were permitted to participate in the conference.

The Worcester Tech team took home awards from a state competition and earned a national level Chapter of Excellence in April.

“This showcase of career and technical education demonstrates our SkillsUSA partnership at its finest,” Executive Director Tim Lawrence stated in a press release. “Our students, instructors and industry partners work together to ensure that every student excels. This program expands learning and career opportunities for our members.”



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Cuisine

Costa Rican mahi ‘ceviche’ on crackers

Man, I don’t know what’s getting into me. First, I give you a recipe for a BLT, and now I give you this?



By Paul Suplee,
MBA, CEC, PC-3

I know, I know. These recipes are incredibly simple, but when you make simple food, tested over the years, it is hard not to relish in a great snack.

And, if you knew how many times people comment on how difficult many of my recipes are for them, you might understand why I would take the opportunity to slow things down a bit.

The ubiquitous bacon sandwich of last week is always a crowd pleaser, and today’s snacky-type “dish” (It’s hard to classify this as a dish) is an amazing way to use that fresh mahi that you just plucked out of the ocean or bought from your trustworthy fish-monger.

This weekend, we became the official caterer for one of the tournament fishing teams and we are very excited about that.

Catering is what I love to do more than anything in our sordid little industry, and as I have been doing it for decades, it is much more fun than the daily grind of a restaurant.

As such, I am working on developing different avenues in the realm of catering to help complement what we offer to our guests. This weekend, we delivered our first official prepped meal to a tournament fishing team.

It is exciting as it helps us to grow and, of course, we get to watch peoples’ eyes light up when they eat something as simple as a deviled eggs, another easy dish (and ours are pretty darned good, if you ask me).

Rewind to a year ago, and we were traveling back from Key West after spending the weekend at a friend’s wedding. Some of you may remember the story of the eight-and-a-half hour delay at Miami International Airport, and instead of being absolutely miserable, we made a party of it.

Of course, the first few creeper delays (airline talk for them knowing that it will be hours but posting it in little increments so as to avoid a riot) made everyone tense and irritable, but after an hour, we just headed to get lunch and a cocktail. And that is when it all started.

The more fun that we had, the an-



grier the other 250 passengers got. Challenge accepted. Meeting our new friend Kurt, who was just finishing up a fishing trip in the Keys, we gathered a small force of about 30 people, and we had a great time.

Things got so out of hand with the bad people that passengers felt entitled to walk behind the reservation desk to prove to themselves that other flights were booked.

People were yelling, one woman was termed the “sleeper cell” by one of us as she was calm with a glowing fury in her eyes. It was on our second de-boarding (yes, twice) that she had to be escorted off by security.

After returning home, pulling into the driveway at 4 a.m., I’m pretty sure that we slept for what seemed like days. We still tell that story, culminating with me announcing that everyone needed to do some yoga.

I led a micro-class, which was well received by our people... but not theirs. In one picture that my girlfriend took, I was in a pretty advanced pose, held it for quite a while and did not land on my face, thank goodness.

But the pose isn’t even the best part of that picture. No, the best part is

when you enlarge it and focus on a guy who spent the full eight hours yelling at his wife, as evidently this was all her fault. Yes, this man needed yoga. And he did not do yoga. The scowl on his face as he watched me was priceless. Oh yes, I do love that picture.

So back to Kurt, the avid angler. We have kept in touch since meeting on that fateful day, and we have fished together quite a bit. He was the one who showed me these Costa Rican “ceviche” crackers about a month ago at the condo, and as simple as they are, they are inspiring.

Sometimes, simplicity is what brings people back to the table, and these are absolute proof of that.

This past weekend, as I catered for the aforementioned tournament team, our hosts, Art and Tina, fired up the cutting board and made some of these, so officially the second time that I had ever seen them.

The entire plate of them was devoured in seconds. Rounds two and three disappeared before people started slowing down.

Of utmost importance is that the fish is fresh. Frozen will not do, so do your homework and knock a tray of

these out. They do not disappoint. And simple as they are, they are a perfect end to a perfect day of fishing.

Costa Rican Mahi “Ceviche” Crackers

serves 2 people

12 Club crackers
12 1/2-ounce pieces of fresh mahi
Cream cheese, as needed
Low-sodium soy sauce, as needed
Wasabi paste, as needed
1/4 lime, fresh

1. Line the crackers on a plate, put a dollop of cream cheese on each plate-ter.

2. Top with mahi, wasabi paste and a splash of soy sauce.

3. Have the lime ready for anyone who wants a little more citrus on there.

4. I told you this was simple.

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

Puzzles

HIDDEN TACTICS

BY JACK REUTER / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

Jack Reuter, 25, is a freelance app developer for Android devices in Montrose, N.Y. He says he likes crosswords that have an extra layer to them — which this unusual puzzle definitely does. It is Jack's debut for The Times. — W.S.

Instructions: The center of this puzzle represents a 70-Down/55-Down, in which you can achieve a 122-Across by moving the 25-Across.

ACROSS
1 Cleaning product in a dangerous 2010s viral internet challenge
8 "Home" in a classic song
16 Jack of children's rhyme
21 "Agreed"
22 Escapes, as molasses
23 Irregularly notched, as a leaf
24 Protein found in hair and hooves
25 See instructions
27 Watson's creator
28 Pain for a tiler, maybe
30 Yearbook
31 Side represented by
34 Adams and Elgort
35 Doctor's order
37 Dorothy's caretaker in "The Wizard of Oz"
40 Irritate
41 Irritable
42 Verify the addition of
43 Nabisco product with an exclamation point in its name
49 That guy's
50 Ill repute, to a Brit
52 Santa ____ winds
55 Some ovations
60 Become attentive
61 Succeeds
65 Cowboy flick
66 Eve's counterpart

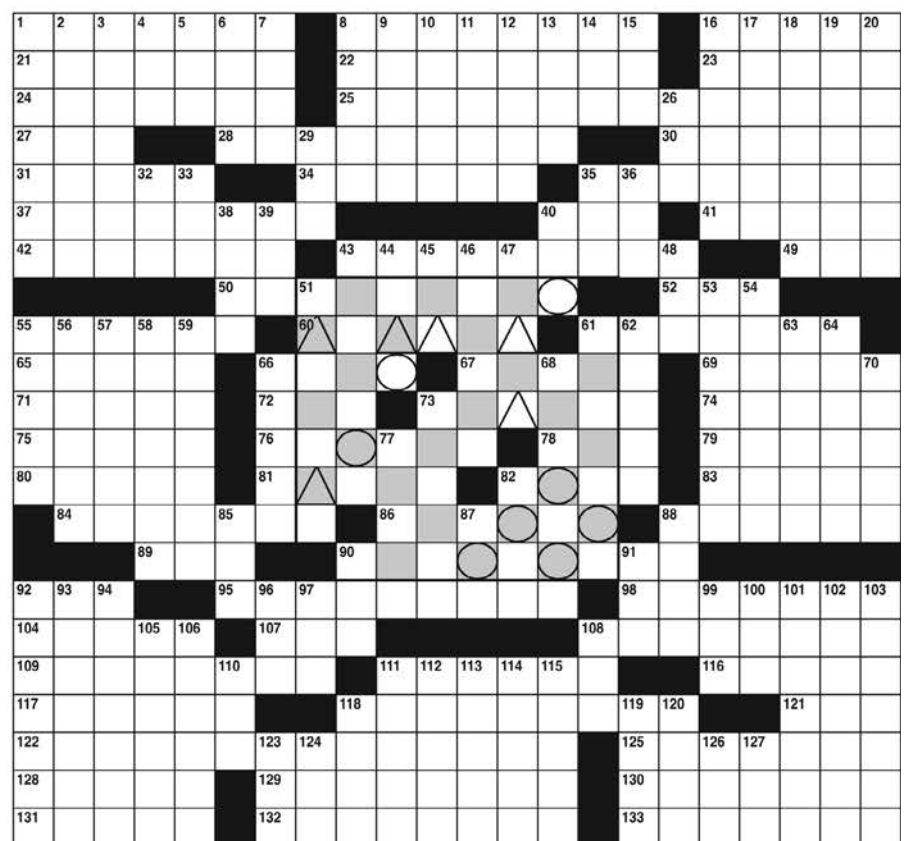
67 What a plant may exude
69 Freak out
71 Treasure
72 When doubled, a Thor Heyerdahl book
73 Mother ____
74 [Grumble, grumble]
75 Pith holders
76 Set aside for now
78 Score elements: Abbr.
79 Digital message
80 Old gold coin
81 Map of Hawaii or Alaska, often
82 1974 Gould/Sutherland C.I.A. spoof
83 Lushes
84 Deteriorate with age
86 Cut into bits
88 Prevents, legally
89 Letters near an X-ray machine
90 People native to Tennessee and the Carolinas
92 "While I have you ...," in a text
95 Classic 1922 film subtitled "A Symphony of Horror"
98 Brown-headed nest appropriator
104 "Fighting" college team
107 Maker of pens and lighters
108 Sheer fabric
109 First commercial film shown in stereophonic sound
111 Key of Bizet's first symphony

116 Side represented by **O**
117 87 is a common one
118 Conspicuous
121 Yuletide contraction
122 See instructions
125 Arrests
128 Outpost for an osprey
129 No longer needed for questioning
130 Senator Tammy Duckworth or former Senator Max Cleland
131 Symbol of directness
132 Arrived at, as an answer
133 Swollen area

DOWN
1 Hangout often near a pool
2 Glacial hue
3 Like Mount Kilimanjaro
4 Doe in "Bambi"
5 Polling fig.
6 French acceptances
7 Title 1962 film villain
8 Valentine heart, e.g.
9 Urban cacophony
10 Slate, e.g.
11 Touch up, as styled hair
12 Some airborne particulates
13 What dashes may represent in internet searches
14 Kind of reaction
15 Ike's W.W. II command
16 Veto on movie night

17 Figure in many a fairy tale
18 Mischievous
19 One-named singer with the 2002 No. 1 hit "Foolish"
20 Some cuppas
26 No longer edible
29 Computing acronym
32 Silicon Valley start-up V.I.P.
33 Baby fox
35 Unexceptional
36 Prefix with planet
38 St. Louis's ____ Bridge, the oldest span over the Mississippi
39 Biblical high priest
40 The "u" spelling of 50-Across, e.g.: Abbr.
43 Figures in the Sistine Chapel
44 Part of Africa or an orchestra
45 Your signature might be in this
46 Came down hard
47 Terrific
48 Chatter
51 City that hosted the 1974 World's Fair
53 Rare beneficiaries of royal succession
54 Together
55 See instructions
56 Dating-app distance metric
57 Stat
58 Lush
59 Son of Clytemnestra and Agamemnon
61 Enter incorrectly
62 Jawbone of ____ (biblical weapon)

63 How early Beatles songs were recorded
64 Best
66 Suffix on many an infomercial product's name
68 Self-inflicted ritual death of a samurai
70 See instructions
73 Leash
77 Dulce de ____ (confection)
82 Notice
85 ____ Luis Obispo
87 One of 24 in un giorno
88 Those: Sp.
90 Banned aerosol propellant, for short
91 Green: Prefix
92 Like some lenses
93 Wrong pipe, so to speak
94 Spends December through March (in)
96 Bit of judo attire
97 One-named singer with the 2014 hit "Chandelier"
99 Indianapolis-to-St. Louis dir.
100 "Phooey!"
101 Ape
102 Calls it quits
103 Boutique stock
105 Barbie's younger sister
106 Long (for)
108 Part of an M.A. program application
110 Religious sch.
111 Called out
112 Any of the Apennines
113 In ____ (grumpy)
114 War hawk
115 Situation after a leadoff single
118 Ball ____
119 Big org. in Saturday-afternoon TV
120 "Indiana Jones" setting
123 Half of a 1955 union merger
124 Singer's syllable
126 They'll sound sped up at 45 r.p.m.
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Answers to last week's puzzles

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Calendar

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

Thurs., July 18

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>

PINE'EER CRAFT CLUB MEETING
Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, 10:00 AM. Refreshments served at 9:30 a.m., business meeting at 10 a.m. July's project is a beaded pendant. Cost if \$6 for small or \$10 for large. Chains available for \$2. Reservations: Sharon Cooper, 410-208-2729. All are welcome.

SCIENCETELLERS: ALIENS 'ESCAPE FROM EARTH'
Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 10:30 AM. Action-packed and educational alien adventure using science experiments for special effects. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

LET'S TALK ABOUT THE UNIVERSE
Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 10:30 AM. Come hear Taylor Hale, an Information Systems Engineer at NASA, talk about his experiences and projects he's worked on. For kids ages 6 and older. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

GALAXY BOTS
Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 2:00 PM. Galaxy Bots use simple circuitry and motors to create out-of-this-world art. Use a galaxy bot to create spin art and light paintings. For Tweens and teens. Materials are limited. Register: 410-641-0650. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

WORCESTER COUNTY NAACP MEETING
Berlin MAC Center, 10129 Old Ocean City Blvd., 6:30 PM. The group welcomes Senator Mary Beth Carozza for a State Government Legislative update. Executive meeting begins at 6 p.m. Bring school supplies, such as, pencils, erasers, crayons, pencil cases, colored pencils and glue sticks to share at the National Night Out event in August. All are welcome. 443-944-6701

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

BELIEVE IN TOMORROW 5K
Big Chill Beach Club, 27099 Coastal Highway, 6:30 PM. Participants will run or walk over the Indian River Bridge. The post-race party will include music by

DJ Steve and will include a free taco bar. The event is family-friendly and will include face painting and fun activities for kids. Parking is free to all participants. Register: www.believeintomorrow.org/5K.

SUNSET PARK PARTY NIGHTS
Sunset Park, 700 S. Philadelphia Ave., 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Free concert featuring British Invasion Experience (Beatles and other British groups tribute band). Admission to the park is free, while beverages, including beer, are available for purchase. It is recommended to bring your own seating. 410-289-7739, <http://www.ocdc.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 19

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>

COLORING OUTSIDE THE LINES
Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 2:00 PM - 3:00 PM. Discover the therapeutic benefits of coloring. Coloring books and supplies will be provided, but participants are welcome to bring their own materials. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

BINGO AT THE LIBRARY!
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2:00 PM. Prizes include gift cards to local businesses. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

STEM 'THE LIFE OF A STAR'
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2:00 PM. Learn all you ever wanted to know about stars and more. For children ages 5 to 12. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

FREE MOVIE ON THE BEACH
Ocean City beach at 27th Street, 8:30 PM. Featuring "Incredibles 2." Bring a beach chair or blanket. In the event of in-

clement weather, this event will be cancelled. 410-250-0125, <http://www.oceancitymd.gov>

Sat., July 20

CRAB FEAST FUNDRAISER
Shrimp Boat, 9724 Stephen Decatur Highway. Cost is \$50 for adults and \$30 for children, 11 and younger. The Libertarian Party of Maryland is hosting this event in its efforts to regain party status and get back on the ballot. Tickets: www.lpmaryland.org or www.facebook.com/lpmaryland.

OCEAN GAMES
Ocean City beach at Caroline Street. Swim Ocean City, a WOWSA-sanctioned ocean race, features a 9-mile ocean swim, 3 person 9-mile relay and a 3-mile race. There will also be a ultimate frisbee competition. Ocean Games' mission is to raise funds for the Johns Hopkins Brain and Stroke Rehabilitation Program. info@oceangamesusa.org, <https://www.oceangamesusa.org>

WALK WITH A DOC
Meet at the Berlin Town Hall, 10 William Street, 9:00 AM - 9:45 AM. There is a short presentation by a doctor on a current health topic followed by a walk at your own pace. Family and pet friendly. Michelle, 410-641-9268, <http://www.atlanticgeneral.org/walkwithadoc>

CRAFTY SATURDAY MAKE & TAKE 'SUNS AND STARS'
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>

23RD ANNUAL ART HANSEN MEMORIAL YOUTH FISHING CONTEST
South Gate Pond, near Sports Core Pool, 11144 Cathell Road, 9:00 AM - 10:30 AM. Registration is from 8:30-9:30 a.m. Youths should bring their own fishing rod and reel. Bait is provided. There will be 3 age groups: 4-7, 8-11 and 12-16. Trophies awarded for the biggest fish. Children younger than 4 years can fish but are not eligible for a trophy. This is a free event. All registrants will receive a prize. John McFalls, 610-505-1697

MOTHERHOOD WALK
Stephen Decatur Park, 17 Burley St., 9:00 AM. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Tickets can be purchased for \$20, which includes an event T-shirt. Light breakfast will be available for purchase. Tickets: 443-513-4124 or www.gracematerialhealth.org/events/. The Grace Center is partnering with Worcester Goes Purple for this walk, which is dedicated to the education and empowerment of every mother battling addiction

in support of their family. <http://www.worcestergoespurple.com>

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

SATURDAY STORY TIME 'LUCY COUSINS'
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 11:00 AM. Books, singing and dancing. Stay to do the Make & Take craft afterward. For ages 2-5 years. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

BBQ CHICKEN FUNDRAISER
St. Paul United Methodist Church, 405 Flower St., 11:00 AM. Purchase a 1/2 BBQ chicken and roll for \$8. Sponsored by the church's Men's Ministry.

SPLASH FIELD DAY AND OPEN HOUSE
Northside Park, West Lagoon Field, 200 125th St., Ocean City, MD, 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM. Featuring an afternoon filled with fun water games, free snow cones and a group water balloon fight. Free and open to the public. Sponsored by the Ocean City Recreation and Parks in celebration of Park and Recreation Month. rwormack@oceancitymd.gov, 410-250-0125

11TH ANNUAL JESSE'S PADDLE
Pocomoke River Canoe Company, 2 River St., 5:00 PM. Registration begins at 4 p.m. There will be free canoes, kayaks and paddle boards for those who raise more than \$40 to participate in Jesse's Poker Paddle. Also featuring music provided by The Stims, a silent auction, food and beverages and a corn-hole challenge. Participants can create their own fundraising page and supports can make pledges at: <http://jessespaddle.org> and click clicking on the big orange Jesse's Paddle icon. Paper pledge forms are available at weremember@jessespaddle.org or 443-982-2716. Canoes, color or two-person kayaks or standup paddle boards must be reserved in advance by calling 410-632-3971. Proceeds fund the annual Jesse Klump Memorial Scholarship as well as the group's suicide prevention outreach mission.

\$5 FILM NIGHT
Art League of Ocean City, 502 94th Street, bayside, 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM. Join us for another screening brought to you by the Ocean City Film Festival. This month, enjoy films created for the Ocean City Film Challenge! Meet the filmmakers and join the after-film discussion. \$5 admission. Art League of Ocean City Ocean City, megan@artleagueofoceancity.org, 410-524-9433, <http://www.artleagueofoceancity.org>

Calendar

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 21

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 The Bilenki Duo. Ivy Wells and Allison Early, 410-973-2051

CRAB CAKE PLATTER DINNER
Bishopville Volunteer Fire Department, 10709 Bishopville Road, 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM. Cost is \$12 and includes a crab cake on a roll, coleslaw, bag of chips and beverage (water or soda). Preorders are recommended: call or text, 619-922-9950.

SUNDAES IN THE PARK
Northside Park, 200 125th St., 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Featuring live music by Kitty-back (classic and country rock) 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 22

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>

MONDAY MOVIE MATINEE ‘PLANET OF THE APES’ (1968)
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2:00 PM. Light refreshments provided. <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 Champion, 410-641-0157

FREE MOVIE ON THE BEACH
Ocean City beach at 27th Street, 8:30 PM. Featuring “A Dog’s Way Home.” 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 23

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>

TOM CROWL COMEDY VENTRILOQUIST
Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 10:30 AM. Come see Tom Crowl and his hilarious puppets. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

10TH ANNUAL FASTEST SERVER ON DA BEACH
Seacrets, 117 49th St., 12:00 PM. Registration begins at 11:30 a.m. Local bartenders, waiters and waitresses compete for a first-place prize package worth at least \$1,000 and a chance to win \$10,000 in the Believe in Tomorrow Beach Bash. Proceeds benefit the Children’s House by the Sea. Spectators can view the competition for free. Registration cost is \$20 and includes a souvenir T-shirt. 410-524-4900, <http://www.seacrets.com>

TOM CROWL COMEDY VENTRILOQUIST
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2:00 PM. Come see Tom Crowl and his hilarious puppets. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

FAMILY TIME MOVIE ‘TEEN TITANS GO! TO THE MOVIES’
Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 3:00 PM - 6:00 PM. The movie begins at 4:30 p.m. Before, during and after the movie enjoy crafts and activities related to the movie. <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 BK from 97.1 The Wave. 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>

ATLANTIC COAST SPORTFISHING ASSOCIATION MEETING
Ocean City Lions Club, 12534 Airport Road, 7:30 PM. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tom Nelson, a recognized surf fisherman, will be speaking about surf fishing on Ocean City beaches. Guests are welcome. <http://acsportfishing.org>

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 24

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>

ROCK PAINTING
Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 1:00 PM. Express a random act of kindness by writing a feel good message on a rock and then placing it where others can find it and enjoy. For ages 8 years and older. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

Now Playing

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10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
July 25: Bobby-O on De Bay, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; The Freddie Long Band, 5-9 p.m.; Innasense, 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.

SHENANIGAN’S IRISH PUB AND GRILLE
309 N. Atlantic Ave.
Ocean City
410-289-7181
www.ocshenanigans.com
July 19-20: Seamus Kelleher, 9 p.m.
July 21-22: The Dueling Pianos, 9 p.m.
July 25: Dublin 5, 9 p.m.

SKYE RAW BAR & GRILLE
66th Street, bayside
Ocean City
410-723-6762
www.skyebaroc.com
July 19: Marky Shaw, 4-8 p.m.
July 20: Elwood Bishop, 4-8 p.m.

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>

TOM CROWL COMEDY VENTRILOQUIST
Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 10:30 AM. Come see Tom Crowl and his hilarious puppets. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

FREE MOVIE ON THE BEACH
Carousel Resort Hotel and Condominiums, 11700 Coastal Highway, 8:30 PM. Featuring “The Grinch.” 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>

DELMARVA HAND DANCE CLUB
Wednesdays - Ocean City Elks Lodge, 13708 Sinexuxent 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
Wednesdays - Captain’s Table Restaurant in the Courtyard by Marriott, 2 15th St., 6:00 PM. 302-540-2127

July 21: Bryen O’Boyle (from Mr. Greengenes), 4-8 p.m.
July 24: Rick Artz (from Love Seed Mama Jump), 4-8 p.m.
July 25: The Stims, 4-8 p.m.

SUNSET PARK
S. Division Street, bayside
Ocean City
410-289-7739
www.ocdc.org
July 25: Neon Swing Experience, 7 p.m.

TRADER LEE’S LIVE
9935 Stephen Decatur Highway
West Ocean City
443-614-4119
July 21: Jam Sess, 5 p.m.
July 24: Live Acoustic Taco Night, 5-8 p.m.

WHISKER’S BAR & GRILL
11070 Cathell Road, Suite 17
Pines Plaza, Ocean Pines
410-208-3922
www.whiskersbar.com
July 19: Karaoke w/Donnie Berkey

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