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OPA budgeting for new year gets underway

Committee vets first draft, hears from dept. heads

By Greg Ellison

Staff Writer

(Jan. 9, 2020) Work on the Ocean Pines Association's budget for the next fiscal year got underway in earnest on Monday, when the budget and finance committee received presentations from the individual departments.

Those presentations, Committee Chairmen Dick Keiling said, provided the committee with raw information about what the departments are thinking, and vice versa.

Keiling also expressed gratitude for General Manager John Viola preparing the budget binder ahead of schedule and providing the committee members copies before the end of last month.

"We're glad we have it up front to
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Viola repeats: things still look good

Budget-beating numbers posted for November, but winter will bring decline

By Greg Ellison

Staff Writer

(Jan. 9, 2020) With financials complete for more than half of the current fiscal year, Ocean Pines Association balance ledgers remain favorable to budget by roughly \$587,000, General Manager John Viola reported Saturday.

In addition to giving highlights from fiscal 2019/2020, Viola also recapped ongoing capital projects, and previewed fiscal 2020/2021 budget preparations during the OPA Board of Directors meeting on Jan. 4.

Viola said the November 2019 financials improve upon reasonably

strong figures from the year before.

"Last year for the month of November, we had a \$21,000 [favorable] budget variance," he said. "This year we almost hit \$36,000 for a favorability of \$14,000 over last year."

Tracking year-to-date totals seven months into the fiscal year also shows strong performance totals.

"We are favorable to budget this year approximately \$587,000," he said.

This figure is comprised of revenues, which were budgeted at \$11.5 million, tracking \$449,000 ahead of estimates.

Simultaneously, operating expenses also have been curtailed, with budgeted costs of \$7.9 million tracking \$138,000 under the mark.

"On the expense side overall, we are favorable, and that's across the

board," he said.

Viola also noted, however, that the remaining months in the current fiscal year are traditionally a period of higher cash use and lower revenues.

"We expect the \$587,000 to be down and we have a forecast for that," he said.

Viola also recapped the status of several construction projects and other capital expenditures.

Starting with the Ocean Pines Golf Course, Viola said the new clubhouse construction and cart barn replacement are tracking on budget.

The expanded golf clubhouse facility remains on pace to open this May, with about \$266,000 spent to this point for the project estimated to run \$1.6 million in total.

Viola said the spending figures remain under close scrutiny by associ-



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Ocean Pines Association General Manager John Viola presented strong closing financial numbers for this November during the board meeting on Saturday.

ation leadership and board members.

"At any given time, at any hour of the day, I can tell you basically where we're at on it," he said. "Right now, I'm very happy to say we're under

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ARC guideline revisions reviewed

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(Jan. 9, 2020) After concerns arose over accepting proposed revisions to the OPA Architectural Review Committee guidelines, the board of directors on Saturday voted 5-2, with members Tom Janasek and Larry Perrone opposed, to spend two weeks reviewing the amended language before seeking legal review.

ARC committee board liaison Steve Tuttle initially made a motion to accept the architectural guideline changes during the directors meeting on Jan. 4 after noting the current language was originally written in 2006 and last updated in Feb. 2010.

Tuttle said the intent was to clarify areas of confusion within the association rules.

Janasek took issue with some of the proposed changes, beginning with fire pit restrictions.

"There's so many fire pits in Ocean Pines right now, there's no way you're going to keep up with them," he said.

Fencing requirements was another problem Janasek raised.

"We've all had issues with fencing in Ocean Pines for the last 30 years," he said.

The third issue concerned trailers.

"Ocean Pines is a completely different community than it was 10 years ago [or] 20 years ago," he said. "You've got families that run their own business."

While not endorsing allowing unrestricted parking for commercial trailers in driveways, Janasek did suggest that some middle ground solution would be appropriate.

"There are circumstances where someone ... that might be working the next day [has] a trailer in their driveway and they don't need to get a CPI violation notice," he said. "They shouldn't be there for the whole weekend, because obviously that's a different story, but I just think these are too restrictive."

While appreciative of the yearlong process ARC committee members undertook to draft the proposed revisions, Janasek said the document needs further tweaks.

"I don't like the guidelines," he said. "I'd be happy to sit on the committee and talk about how we can revise them."

Board member Camilla Rogers, who also serves as liaison to the OPA Bylaws and Resolutions Committee, also raised some concerns.

"I think we have a duty to notify

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'Political signs are a freedom of speech issue and we cannot restrict those the same we can OPA election signs.'
ARC committee board liaison Steve Tuttle

the people who are residents of Ocean Pines," she said.

Rogers said the discussion of the proposed changes at the bylaws meeting a day earlier included the subject of political sign placement.

While the association can regulate placement of OPA candidate signs in homeowner's yards, the same is not true for federal, state or local political contests.

"We can't regulate others and that needs to be clarified," she said. "We certainly can't stifle ... someone's first amendment rights."

Board member Dr. Colette Horn said she was concerned that the revisions suffered from a lack of precise language.

"There needs to be greater consistency in the use of terminology," she said.

In addition to the political sign issue, Horn said she was troubled by the vehicle restrictions.

"We have had challenges to the vehicle section," she said. "There needs to be greater clarity of the definitions of the terms within that section."

Board member Frank Daly asked if a review by legal counsel would be in order.

"From the work I've done on enforcing declarations, these things are

extremely complicated," he said.

Regardless of the intent behind the restrictions, drafting legally plausible language is crucial, Daly said.

"The way that I would say it as a layman and the way you would say it to fit with our bylaws and resolutions in a legal sense, it's an entirely different document," he said. "It just has to be different to hold up if it's challenged."

Returning to the issue of political signs, Tuttle said the proposed guideline updates does include a clear definition delineating association elections from other contests.

"Political signs are a freedom of speech issue and we cannot restrict those the same we can OPA election signs," he said.

Tuttle also expressed frustration with some of the concerns mentioned.

"All of these documents were presented to you well over a month ago for comment," he said. "I'm a little frustrated that no one has sent me a single question ... and now we have these questions coming up."

Tuttle also said he had consulted with Parks regarding the need for a legal review but decided it was unnecessary at that time.

"ARC is an independent commit-



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Director Frank Daly, right, asks if proposed revisions to the OPA Architectural Review Committee guidelines should undergo review by legal counsel, which followed a wealth of concerns from board member Tom Janasek during the groups meeting on Jan. 4.

tee and it's not controlled by the board," he said. "I think that's important to keep in mind."

Daly said although a legal review of the document would be costly, it could be deemed appropriate after further advisory committee review.

"Let's take people at face value that we'll face legal challenges to these documents," he said.

Perrone also championed the merits of legal review.

"It's critical that it does go to counsel," he said. "What we're seeing as we try to enforce these regulations is that we're getting challenged by different people."

Daly said in practice many people

employ the threat of legal action when not satisfied with outcomes.

"The fact of the matter is we're in a society where litigation is often considered the first resort if you don't like the answer that you hear," he said.

Daly said the board is charged with protecting the best interests of the association as well as property owners.

"Unfortunately, the expense comes with the turf," he said.

In the end Tuttle agreed to amend his motion to allow board members until Jan. 24 to review the revisions and provide a summarized version for subsequent review by local counsel.

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Berlin Restaurant Week, Jan. 13-19

By Morgan Pilz
Staff Writer

(Jan. 9, 2020) Thirteen businesses will offer special meal prices for the fourth annual Berlin Restaurant Week, which will run from Monday, Jan. 13 to Sunday, Jan. 19.

Cam Bunting, Berlin Restaurant Week founder and owner of Bunting Realty, came up with the idea after experiencing one in Bethesda, Maryland, where she was visiting her daughter.

"I like to see the variety," Bunting said. "I think this is the time to try something new. I'd like the [restaurants] to try something different ... maybe there might be a new item that was popular during restaurant week that they would like to add."

The 13 businesses participating are Crush N Crabs, DiFebo's Restaurant, Fins Ale House and Raw Bar, the Atlantic Hotel, Baked Desserts Café, Burley Inn Tavern, Burley Café, Main Street Deli, Rayne's Reef Soda and Fountain Grill, The Blacksmith, Gilbert's Provisions, Burn Wood Fired Pizza and On What Grounds?

Most restaurants, like the Atlantic Hotel, have been participating since the event's inception four years ago.

"I think the Atlantic Hotel has a reputation for excellent food and the charm of this historic town. You can't beat it," General Manager Laura Stearns said. "We have a cozy atmosphere with the fire going. It's the town [centerpiece]."

The Atlantic Hotel will offer a three-course dinner for \$34 with a choice of twin crab cakes with a garden salad and the hotel's signature dessert, Lemon Lust (a whipped lemon cream dessert with an almond base), or a petite filet mignon with sides, a Caesar salad and Lemon Lust.

The hotel will also offer a lunch special for \$14.50 of fish and chips with a side of tartar sauce and coleslaw as well as Lemon Lust.

"We do it to support the town of Berlin and so that in the off-season the local people can come and enjoy the charm of the town and get a nice meal for a good price," Stearns said.

Reservations are encouraged, though walks-in are welcomed as well. Operating lunch hours are from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Dinner begins at 5 p.m. and closes at the restaurant's discretion.

For more information about Atlantic Hotel, call 410-641-3589.

DiFebo's, which joined Berlin in 2017, likes to offer specials throughout the off-season, but also offers discounted prices during restaurant week.

"We like to make all these specials after Christmas when it's not so booming around here," Manager Cassie Stuart said. "It's not the tourist season, we want anybody to come out and enjoy our food ... unfortunately, some of our dishes are pricey so we'd like to give everyone a chance to [dine] at a discounted rate. It's

a great way to get people out here now that the holidays are over."

DiFebo's regularly offers specials every day except Saturdays. For restaurant week, there will be a daily pizza for half off, which is the chef's choice. Call the restaurant when it opens for the pizza of the day. There will also be pappardelle Bolognese, made with beef, pork and veal, with ricotta and mozzarella, for \$18 served with a small garden salad. Also, all week long the restaurant will be offering stuffed shells for \$14 with a small garden salad. The deals will also be available during lunch.

"We want everyone to come and join us," Stuart said. "This restaurant is very cozy and homey. The ambiance is really beautiful. Come in here for restaurant week and you'll fall in love with the food ... you'll come back over and over again."

Reservations are encouraged and walk ins are welcome. DiFebo's is open daily Sunday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

For more information, call DiFebo's at 410-629-0550.

Diners can compete for a chance to win restaurant gift cards and \$100 donated by Bunting by dining at three different participating restaurants by using Berlin Restaurant Week passports and getting them stamped at all three locations.

"It's something different during the slow time of the year and it gets people



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Sous and pastry chef Tracy King shows off a full portion of the Fish and Chips lunch special offered at the Atlantic Hotel on South Main Street in Berlin during Berlin's annual Restaurant Week, held Jan. 13-19.

to come out and enjoy some good, hot food," Bunting said. "Come the 13th to the 19th and enjoy restaurant week."

Guests and diners can pick up Berlin Restaurant Week passports at either the Berlin Welcome Center on 14 S. Main Street or Bunting Realty on 24 Broad Street or at any of the participating restaurant locations. The drawing will take place on Monday, Jan. 20.

The menus from participating businesses will be posted online, on social media as well as on the welcome center's front window at the office on South Main Street.

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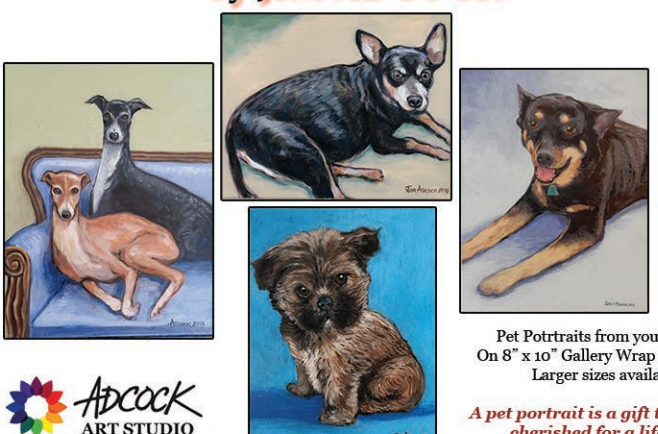



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Viola said the golf cart barn building, which is slated for completion this month, should be completed at or under budget.

The new craft building in White Horse Park is on track for completion this month within budget constraints.

Still in the starting gates is the police building expansion project, which is budgeted at \$1.3 million with about \$90,000 spent to this point.

“They’re starting to put the foundation in,” he said.

Although just getting underway, based on prior experiences with Delaware contractor Whayland, the work should move along quickly, Viola said.

“From our experience with Whayland the last couple of months, once they get in there they move,” he said.

Work to implement Northstar financial software across association departments is on schedule by May 2020, with about \$306,000 spent thus far for the project estimated to cost \$400,000.

“The financials came out generated by the Northstar system last month, so we’re basically on track,” he said. “We do have several more months to go.”

Also at the finish line is a compen-

sation study by consultants the Sibson Group undertaken to assure association employees’ pay is in line with comparable operations in the region.

“That’s basically completed, and, hopefully, we’ll have sign-off on it next week as we go through budget review,” he said.

Viola said the cost of the study, which was initially estimated at \$100,000, was negotiated to half the number by using in-house resources for certain tasks, with related spending to this point about \$39,000.

Switching to pending budget work, Viola previewed the multi-day budget meetings with the OPA Budget and Finance Committee starting on Jan. 6.

Viola said the meetings would include budget requests from the individual departments.


The process continues with board budget work sessions slated for Jan. 15-17, with Viola set to publish the recommended budget on Jan. 24.

After this, the board will hold a hearing on the proposed budget on Feb. 5, with final comments and a vote for adoption on Feb. 18.

OPA President Doug Parks said while the budget and finance committee review meetings are open to members, videos would also be posted online afterwards for those unable to attend.

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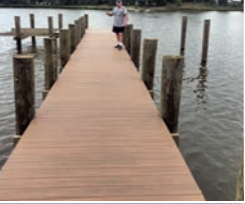

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OPA Board members outline top 2020 goals

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(Jan. 9, 2020) The Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors members shared their objectives for the new year last Friday, with an emphasis on staying on the path that made 2019 successful.

OPA President Doug Parks, hitting a common chord among the directors, said with a number of capital projects underway during the winter months, assuring those continue to track on budget and on schedule would be a primary focus this year.

“Important investments and commitments were made to making much needed changes in the Ocean Pines area,” he said. “To continue on the success that we’re building on right now, that’s clearly number one.”

In addition to projects at the Ocean Pines Golf Course, including an expanded clubhouse and replacing the golf cart storage barn, the association is building an addition to the police building.

Preceded by a contentious leadership change at the general manager position, along with several board resignations, the board’s membership following the 2019 election has begun to gel favorably, Parks said.

“We kind of settled in as a group,” he said. “We are both diverse and like-minded.”

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relations to continue the association’s fiscal turnaround is also a big picture thought for Parks after recent calendar changes.

“Some relationships have already been well established, while other relationships are being built as we speak,” he said. “They’re all heading in the right direction.”

OPA Vice President Steve Tuttle also noted the importance of bringing the array of capital projects to completion within the established budgetary restraints.

“We need to keep it in line,” he said.

With fiscal year 2020/2021 work hitting full stride during a multi-day budget meeting beginning Jan. 6, the other item of concern for Tuttle is delving into the association balance ledgers to assure revenues outpace expenses.

“We need to keep in accord with budget constraints,” he said.

In addition to keeping capital projects on pace, OPA Treasurer Larry Perrone said his attention is primarily on financial matters, most notably continuing to pay down accrued debt that topped \$1.5 million after fiscal 2018.

“General Manager (John Viola) has done a great job cutting expenses,” he said. “As treasurer, my major concern is that we continue to operate as we did [during 2019] but also we still have a portion of that previous debt to pay



OPA Board members, in back, from left, Frank Daly, Larry Perrone, Tom Janasek and Camilla Rogers, and in front, Steve Tuttle, Doug Parks and Dr. Colette Horn discuss their top objectives for 2020.

down.”

Perrone hopes to find the financial sweet spot between mopping up prior debt without curtailing justified expenditures.

“My objective is to find the balance between continuing our debt reduction program and expense control,” he said.

Harkening back to his 2019 election platform, Board member Frank Daly said accountability remains a crucial ingredient for the association to continue

improving during 2020.

“One of the things I said is we need to create a culture of operating excellence rather than a culture of ... damnable indifference,” he said. “Last year we made a lot of progress with the new general manager.”

In Daly’s estimation what constitutes a “culture of excellence” boils down to institutional follow through.

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OPA Bylaws advises both action plus caution

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(Jan. 9, 2020) While urging fast action to reform a neglected search committee to solicit OPA Board candidates for the 2020 election, the Ocean Pines Bylaws and Resolutions Committee also spoke out against the board immediately approving proposed revisions to the association's architectural guidelines during its meeting on Friday.

Committee chairman Jim Trummel said while board elections won't heat up until mid-way through the year, the practice has been to form an

OPA Search Committee months before the contest takes place.

"Last year we didn't have one [so] this year what's going to happen?" he said. "The bylaws say the president has to form a search committee by Feb. 1."

Committee member Keith Kaiser asked if the bylaw language was specific or provided that a search committee "may" be formed.

"Is the language mandatory?" he said.

Trummel said the terminology in bylaws section 5.02 says the committee "shall" be formed, which means it is re-

quired.

"Not later than Feb. 1, the president shall appoint a search committee of not less than five members," he said.

Trummel said the search committee is charged with recruiting eligible association members to seek office to create a ballot that has at least two more candidates than open seats. The list of candidates must be submitted by May 15.

"Prior to the 2008 bylaws (revisions), there was a nominating committee that never really functioned," he said. "Theoretically ... that committee would literally nominate candidates to be on the board."

In the years leading up to 2008, that nominating committee had stopped living up to its billing, with largely self-motivated candidates surfacing, Trummel said.

"It was changed to a search committee, and historically there was something of a problem getting people to serve," he said.

Question have abounded regarding

effectiveness.

"There have been concerns the search committee doesn't do anything," he said. "There are big questions about the effectiveness."

Trummel said despite any potential contention, unless bylaw revisions are pursued, the course of action is clear that the committee be reconstituted for 2020.

"Let's not get into February with no committee and start saying, 'we can't find anyone,'" he said. "Which was kind of the excuse last time and it wasn't a very good excuse."

Trummel suggested the matter be communicated to OPA President Doug Parks, with board liaison Camilla Rogers volunteering to facilitate discussions, while also offering another avenue to generate interest.

"If we hold an informational meeting for potential candidates ... and explain to them what the board does, how it functions, and what's required," she said. "The people that show up ... are

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The Commission has opened a limited inquiry into impacts related to changes in turbine size as filed by offshore wind developers US Wind, Inc. and Skipjack Offshore Energy, LLC.

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OPA Board looks at 2020 goals

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rect, on cost and on time every time throughout the organization," he said.

"We have to ... make sure that we collect everything that we need to maintain everything in good operating order for all the people in Ocean Pines and not a penny more," he said. "Not short-change anything to let facilities rot into nothingness like we have in the past."

Board member Camilla Rogers, while getting quickly up to speed on association matters after winning election in 2019, is looking to champion several efforts that are underway, including re-vamping the orientation process for new leadership and advisory committee chairpersons.

Also of particular interest to Rogers for 2020 is an undertaking by members of the OPA Communications Committee, including Chairwoman Jenny Cropper Rines and board liaison Dr. Colette Horn, to replace a multitude of manually adjusted marquee signs with

a smaller number of digital messaging boards.

"What if we had a local emergency and we needed to do something quickly?" she said. "You can't get people out there in time to change the lettering on those signs."

Board member Dr. Colette Horn also pointed to wrapping up capital construction projects at the golf course and the police building.

"I look forward to seeing the two construction projects completed and the buildings occupied," she said.

Horn envisions revenues increasing at the golf course after the new clubhouse is operational.

Continuing forward with multi-phase plans launched in 2019 to address long standing drainage issues is another area that has Horn's attention.

"I also look forward to seeing the drainage program continue to address the trouble spots that we are capable of improving," she said.

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Fulbright fellow talks about instructing pursuits in Peru

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(Jan. 9, 2020) For Dr. Brian Cook, serving as an instructor for the Fulbright Teachers for Global Classrooms Program was an experience he said he will not soon forget.

“I think there’s a lot to learn from one another,” Cook said.

Cook, a coach of instructional technology and innovation for Worcester County Public Schools, shared his fellowship experience with members of the Worcester County Board of Education during a December meeting.

Cook applied for the fellowship in December 2017 and was notified of his acceptance in July 2018.

Cook then completed a 10-week global education course before attending a three-day symposium in Washington D.C. in January 2019.

Cook completed the program through International Research & Exchanges Board, an organization that strives to “support individuals and institutions to create change in their own communities—and to create person-to-person bridges between nations,” according to the agency’s website. The program was funded via the United States Department of State, according to school officials.

Cook, a former English language arts teacher at Pocomoke Middle School, spent 17 days in Peru working with other Fulbright fellows and host agencies. He said that he began his fel-



Dr. Brian Cook

lowship in Lima in late June, but then traveled to Nazca, Peru, to co-teach English and reading courses in a Peruvian school.

Throughout the experience, Cook was able to accomplish several tasks including learning to help students build relationships with others, “foster a sense of global citizenship” and advise children about global issues.

“How can we ... give our kids experiences to really elevate learning?” Cook asked.

Cook has since transitioned into a new role consulting with teachers about implementing technological programs into the classroom.

“I foresee the innovation one piece in the future is adding that global component into classrooms and supporting teachers,” Cook said.

Cook said this could be done through a variety of projects that helps Worcester County students communicate with international students. He added that teachers could tailor projects in their curriculum to Skype with students in Argentina, for example, or have a social studies class work with a museum.

“It’s just a matter of harvesting it, teaching people to use it, planning with them and actually implementing it,” Cook said.

Committee questions changes

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the people that are going to be interested.”

Trummel said the approach had proved of limited effectiveness in prior years.

“The search committee in the past has had meetings, open to anybody who wants to come and learn something about the board [and] I think two or three people at the most show up,” he said. “You’ll find very few candidates for the board actually come through the search committee.”

Kaiser noted as online postings of board meetings have become commonplace, the previous minimal attendance issue at comparable informational sessions could be rectified with on-demand access that could garner wider interest.

“I might be interested in that someday down the road, but I don’t understand all the ins and outs of it,” he said. “People who might otherwise be interested in it shy away because it’s a big unknown.”

Shifting to another matter, Trummel said he had concerns about pending revisions to the OPA Architectural Review Committee guidelines moving

so quickly.

“The motion that’s before the board tomorrow is to accept the revisions to guidelines as they’re presented,” he said.

Trummel opined the revisions need additional review prior to passage.

“The ARC guidelines are the only other thing of the association of any interest to the membership [and] probably rank above the charter and the bylaws in most people’s minds,” he said.

Kaiser echoed those sentiments.

“I have a copy of the ARC guidelines on my desk,” he said. “If you want to make any changes to your property ... you’ve got to know what’s in there.”

Having only learned details of the revisions a few days prior to the board meeting that Saturday also was problematic for Trummel.

“To have this come up on the board packet on Tuesday for consideration on Saturday, and if the board were to vote to approve ... to me would be a major disservice to the membership,” he said.

Kaiser agreed that proper vetting appeared to be overlooked.

“Not enough notice has been given for comment,” he said.

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Berlin nonprofit rescues animals

By Morgan Pilz
Staff Writer

(Jan. 9, 2020) Susanne Hoshino has helped nearly 2,000 animals through her organization, Kindness Matters Rescue, which she founded in 2010.

For the last 10 years, Hoshino has lived by her motto, “working together we save them, because every life matters.”

Hoshino, a resident of Berlin since the 1980’s, has spent her life caring for animals and people alike. Equipped with medical knowledge and experience from her former occupations as a nurse and physical therapist, Hoshino uses her skills to help rescue and tend to animals who would otherwise be euthanized and forgotten.

“I wasn’t aware of how many animals need rescue and how many animals would be euthanized if they didn’t find rescue,” Hoshino said.

In 2019, Hoshino rescued 296 animals – 196 dogs and 100 cats – spanning from multiple animal control facilities and kill shelters in Maryland and Virginia.

Since she first started Kindness Matters Rescue, she has rescued just under 2,000 animals, ranging from cats and dogs to more unusual animals like raccoons.

“Rescuers are usually optimistic and try to look at the positive side,” she said. “So, I just feel happy that I could help all those animals.”

Most of the animals she has rescued were expected not to survive, riddled with illnesses, starvation and in poor living conditions. Hoshino used her medical training to nurse hundreds upon hundreds of animals back to health and worked around the clock to find them a forever home.

Hoshino travels around picking up animals from shelters. She receives very little monetary assistance from the community, spending a large sum of her own money to care for her rescues.

After nursing the animals back to health, she sends them off to various rescue operations all across Delmarva, spanning as far away as Hughesville, Maryland, to Wilmington, Delaware. She works with more than 25 animal rescue organizations including Worcester County Humane Society, Town Cats and K9 New Life.

Hoshino takes in just about any animal she can, because in her mind, all animals are worth saving. She uses every available space in her own home to care for these rescues.

There have been many unique cases for Hoshino throughout the years, including just recently when a homeless woman came to her home to ask her to take care of her dog, Mr. Duke, while she stayed at a shelter that could not accept her pet.

“I saw them on my doorstep and it was freezing cold, and here it is, Christmas time, and they had nowhere to go,”

Hoshino said. “She came to my door wearing flip flops and my heart just broke for them.”

Mr. Duke is an older dog with a large tumor on his stomach. Hoshino said she will check with a vet to see if it is safe to remove.

The woman plans on returning for her dog once she gets back on her feet, Hoshino said.

Kindness Matters Rescue was approved as a nonprofit in May, which enables her to rescue more animals, she said.

Those rescued will be trained to become service animals for veterans and people with disabilities.

“I had saved a lot of animals not being a nonprofit, but I really thought it through and I felt I could save more and do more if I became a nonprofit,” Hoshino said. “That’s why I took that step, and while there’s an expense to it and there’s a lot of paperwork to it ... it has been a good decision.

“Animal controls in the state of Virginia will only release to a nonprofit if the animal is going to cross state lines or the animal is not fixed before it leaves a shelter,” she continued. “That gave me the ability to go there and get the animals directly into my nonprofit.”

Hoshino also has three foster families in the area that she can rely on. Those fosters – Shannon Savage Lindsey, Yvonne La Chapelle and Jacqueline Martins – help her save as many animals



MORGAN PILZ/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Berlin resident Susanne Hoshino holds Harriet, a tiny kitten discovered in a landfill who was left completely blind. Harriet will be available for adopted.

as possible every year.

“By having fosters, you save lives because it gives the animal a place to stay [and] it allows the animal to be in a home and decompress, which is a lot different than being in a scary animal control,” she said.

Hoshino encourages the public to contact her if an animal needs assistance, and to adopt rescue pets. She accepts pregnant mothers, bottle-fed babies ... any pet in need. She is also looking for more families who are willing to foster animals.

To contact Hoshino about animals in need of rescue, visit Kindness Matters Facebook page or website at www.kindnessmattersrescue.org, or email her at shoshino@aol.com.

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Budget cmte. reviews Nov. figures

Pines advisory group takes look at revenues compared to expenses for fiscal year

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(Jan. 9, 2020) With a multi-day fiscal year 2020/2021 meeting pending the following week, the OPA Budget and Finance Committee examined preview materials and reviewed final numbers through November 2019 during its meeting on Friday.

Acknowledging the importance of preparation, committee Chairman Dick Keiling expressed gratitude that fiscal 2020 draft budget binders were prepared ahead of schedule and distributed before next week's meetings.

Keiling said the preview period would prove vital to new committee members who will be diving into departmental breakdowns for the first time.

"It's useful to have a high level overview prior [to be in] the best position to hit the ground running," he said.

Finance Director Steve Phillips focused on the current fiscal year and reported final figures for November left the association with a \$36,000 positive variance for the month.

"That brings our year-to-date vari-

ance to \$587,000," he said. Looking at departmental breakdowns, Phillips said spending on public relations, general administration, IT and finance was favorable for the month.

"The big favorable variances on year to date and on monthly is general maintenance [and] public works," he said.

Phillips ascribed part of that to a number of openings in public works that will likely be filled and have already been included in year-end budget estimates.

Recreation and parks financials were down for November, but have maintained favorability for the year, Phillips said.

"A lot of that is leveraging payroll costs for the summer months," he said.

Golf financials also rolled slightly downhill with a \$35,000 unfavorable variance for November. "We've been trending pretty well, but we had an off-month in golf," he said.

Phillips said the yacht club also broke financial form in November.

"The yacht club, we haven't seen them be unfavorable in a long time but did have a small \$10,000 variance versus last year," he said.

Still, as the current fiscal year winds through the second half, the

final totals for the yacht club should beat the budget by up to \$190,000.

"It's obviously a moving target each month," he said.

Turning to capital reserve accounts, Phillips said the overall fund balance has grown from about \$8.8 million at the start of the current fiscal year in May to about \$9.4 million currently. But that trend would be reversed soon, he advised.

"You're going to see a couple million dollars come off of that in the next 4-6 months," he said.

With significant expenses looming for construction of a new clubhouse and cart barn replacement at the golf course, along with an expansion of the police building, the reserve balance is projected to dip to about \$3 million, Phillips said.

General Manager John Viola, while acknowledging that final figure would drop replacement reserves below the minimum 22 percent previously recommended by the budget committee, said multi-year projections are being monitored to assure the balance returns to optimal within three years.

OPA Treasurer Larry Perrone agreed the association would again reach the advised range of 22 to 28 percent within a few years.

"We don't anticipate any real major projects now because everything's being done now," he said. "That number should be built up in three years to 22 percent."

Fire fatality in Berlin under investigation by Wor. County

By Elizabeth Bonin
Staff Writer

(Jan. 9, 2020) A fatal fire that occurred on Sunday, Dec. 22, 2019 in Berlin is still under investigation by the Worcester County Fire Marshal. Volunteer Fire Companies from Berlin, Bishopville, Newark, Ocean City, Ocean Pines and Showell responded to 10347 Trappe Road at 6:11 p.m.

Firefighters said that the heavy fire conditions were under control by 7:33 p.m. They located a female occupant and she was transported to At-

lantic General Hospital, where she later died. The house did not have a working smoke alarm or fire sprinklers.

According to Deputy Fire Marshal Hunter Mauk, there is still no further information on how the cause of the fire. The identity of the woman has not yet been released by the Office of the Maryland Chief Medical Examiner.

Anyone with information regarding the fire should contact Worcester County Fire Marshal Jeff McMahon at 410-632-5666, ext. 1 or jmcMahon@co.worcester.md.us.

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Opinion

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It's budget time, so please pay attention

It's budget time for all the local governing authorities, so it will be all about the money from now until spring. That's when council members, county commissioners and members of the board of directors will declare their financial plans are as good as they're going to get.

They're never even close to perfect, because taxpayers and ratepayers can't agree themselves on what government ought or ought not to do. Invariably, one person's tax reduction is another's cut in spending to a favored program or service.

Further, as much as the public would like to think that the cost of government should remain the same — or less — year after year, the economy of their own households doesn't work that way, so there's no reason to believe that government can do what they can't.

Besides, one of the biggest expenses in public institutions is payroll, and the only ways to reduce that is to impose pay ceilings that encourage workers to move on to better-paying jobs at some point or letting people go whenever the budget hits critical mass.

That's fine, unless it involves someone on whom the public has come to depend, or the loss of certain workers negatively effects a service the public endorses.

Unlike the federal government, which can cut taxes and leave the subsequent debt problem up to others, local authorities can't do that. Their mission is to maintain fiscal and operational stability in as fair a way as possible. That means trimming here, adding there and assessing public support for both.

For local governing bodies, setting the annual budget is their toughest assignment. Not only does this process entail making some people unhappy, but the participants themselves rarely, emerge overjoyed with the results.

What the public can do to protect its interests in this process is pay attention, and not just to one or two specific areas of interest. Local officials are just getting into the new year's juggling act, and the public should become engaged while everything is still up in the air.



"I don't think your fire pit complies with the Ocean Pines restrictions. The siding on my house is melting!"

Letter

State's attorney offers glad tidings

Editor,

And Citizens of Worcester County, Happy New Year!

One year ago, I was sworn in as your state's attorney and since that time, I have relished the opportunity to advance the cause of justice in our county.

As our dedicated team at the Office of the State's Attorney begins tackling the challenges of this new year with determination and spirit, I am pleased to provide you with this brief review of our progress, and to outline for you our continued priorities moving forward.

During 2019, our community prosecutors partnered more closely than ever before with state and local agencies to ensure that vulnerable victims, whether children or adults, receive necessary care and services to aid in recovery and prevent further victimization.

We announced the creation of the Vulnerable Adult Task Force to assist our senior citizens and have raised awareness about home contractor fraud and telemar-

keting scams at various senior living expos and financial exploitation forums.

On behalf of children, we have worked collaboratively with law enforcement and the board of education to establish school threat assessment protocols that will help keep our kids safer at school and make sure police are immediately notified about all criminal behavior.

We have also assigned an experienced prosecutor to handle all cases involving juvenile offenders, to ensure the unique challenges facing our youth are acknowledged and addressed consistently, for the betterment of our communities.

While our specialized units work in areas of child and vulnerable adult advocacy, our drug prosecutors and drug treatment court team have been busy making sure that those suffering from addiction receive treatment, while those dealing drugs receive prison time.

We were vocal in our support of Worcester County's application for designation as a drug trafficking area, which now allows our police access to much-needed funding for opioid initiatives

and enforcement actions.

We have also coordinated with law enforcement in surrounding jurisdictions to ensure a strategic approach to stopping the flow of opioids into Worcester County, and have disrupted and dismantled drug trafficking organizations as a result.

Finally, we continue to engage as community prosecutors and to participate in multi-disciplinary approaches to the crime problems facing our community.

Many times, crime is a symptom of a larger issue — frequently addiction or mental illness. Working with other disciplines has allowed us to better identify the underlying causes of certain crime and to develop systems to eliminate those causes, which in turn reduces crime.

With this in mind, we have successfully partnered with the health department on creative initiatives such as the Homeless Outreach Team and Safe Stations and have seen positive results.

Together with you and our community partners, we will continue to keep Worcester County winning

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Worcester Youth seeks mentors for program

(Jan. 9, 2020) Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services is seeking mentors for its new mentor program, which was recently developed and partnered with the Worcester County Board of Education.

Its mission is to promote the power of mentors to transform young lives, to develop and play a vital role serving sixth graders through high school seniors.

January is National Mentor Month, which has been awarded a proclamation by the Worcester County Commissioners starting in January 2018.

The program is funded by the Worcester County Local Management Board through Worcester County's Initiative to Preserve Families and is designed to identify students with warning signs of disengagement from school, such as truancy, low grades or behavioral issues.

The board will communicate with Worcester Youth to assist in recognizing youth participants suitable for the new initiative.

Ultimately, this program empowers the mentee to reach for their goals, improve academic performance and social outcomes, with higher graduation rates.

Studies demonstrate youth men-

toring programs are effective in improving school attendance, performance, social skills, graduation rates and greater employment opportunity and success.

Worcester Youth is currently seeking applicants for volunteer mentors interested in serving the community through mentor-based leadership. The objective is to recruit, train and assign volunteer mentors interested in helping youth attain greater opportunities for success in life.

Possible preferred candidates include young professionals, business leaders, school teachers, social workers, nurses, police, veterans, retirees, faith-based community, civic groups, philanthropic individuals and groups as well as government officials.

Volunteer mentor candidates are not required to hold any special or advanced degrees in education or social services and are only asked to be supportive of the children enrolled in the program.

Mentors will be interviewed, receive a background check and participate in approximately three hours of training from Worcester Youth prior to being matched with a student.

They are asked to commit to the program for at least one year after assignment and will have the opportunity to meet face to face with their

mentee at least twice per month.

Additional monthly meetings will include group sessions designed to focus on specific challenges and to learn about helpful mentoring tools or resources for the students to be successful in school.

Mentors will also receive ongoing support from the program coordinator and will be asked to maintain communication with the child's parents or guardians regarding their progress.

Worcester Connects will have the first meeting on Thursday, Jan. 16 in The Ray, located at 124 N. Main Street in Berlin, from 6-7 p.m.

This meeting will be for the first group of registered mentors who have been previously interviewed through Worcester Youth, have passed the background check, and have started the online training.

If interested in mentoring, applications can be found on the Worcester Youth website, www.gowoyo.org, under the volunteer tab.

More information is available at www.gowoyo.org, or by calling 410-641-4598.

Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services is a nonprofit organization dedicated to building a nurturing community in which children are well cared for, where the

opinions of young people are valued, where adults are empowered to live healthy, productive lives and where all are valued members in the community.

Worcester Youth helps people of all ages with a broad spectrum of services that include mental health counseling, youth and adolescent enrichment programs, advocacy for abused and neglected children, and empowerment programs for those who are less fortunate.

Letter

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in the fight against crime and make a real difference in the lives of our friends and neighbors.

Thank you to everyone who has supported us in our important mission.

While there is always more work to be done, I am beyond grateful for the endless commitment, dedication and grit of our entire team at the Office of the State's Attorney, and I am proud to work alongside them in serving you.

Best wishes to all for a happy, healthy and safe new year!

Kris Heiser
Worcester County State's Attorney



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ADOPTION MONTH

The Worcester County Commissioners are joined by representatives from the Department of Social Services on Nov. 5, to recognize November as National Adoption Month, to honor those who choose to adopt, and to thank the DSS professionals and their partners who strive to provide adoptive parents and families with the resources, support, and care needed to ensure the success of Worcester County sons and daughters.



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PROMOTING KINDNESS

Berlin Intermediate Peer Mediators recently sponsored and celebrated National Conflict Resolution Day on Oct. 17 by having the students and staff wear clothing that promotes kindness, peace and being positive.



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READING GOALS

Berlin Intermediate's Assistant Principal Jennifer Garton presents fifth grader Avery Weber with a \$25 gift card to Barnes & Noble along with a Certificate of Excellence for reaching 500 Steps of Reading in the school's new reading program "100 Book Challenge." Student are required to read for 30 minutes per night, which is equal to two steps. In addition, students read in class for another 30 minutes.



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GUEST SPEAKER

The guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines-Ocean City's Nov. 20 meeting was Jack Collins, left, who spoke about the 2020 US Census. He is pictured with Kiwanis President Roy Foreman.



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CLEANUP

In an effort to create new learning spaces at Berlin Intermediate School, students and staff participated in the After School Courtyard Cleanup Club and a courtyard cleanup night. Staff and students worked collaboratively in spreading gravel purchased with Choptank Electric Trust Grant funding.

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FIRST CLASS

Ocean Club: Friday & Saturday, Jan. 10-11, 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

BEACH BARRELS

13207 Coastal Highway, Ocean City
410-250-0522 / www.beachbarrels.com
Jan. 10: Chris Button & Joe Mama, 9 p.m.
Jan. 11: Scrapple, 9 p.m.
Jan. 14: Open Mic, 8 p.m.
Jan. 15: Bingo w/DJ Rupe, 6 p.m.

BJ'S ON THE WATER

75th Street and the bay, Ocean City
410-524-7575 / www.bjsonthewater.com
Jan. 10: The Classmates, 9 p.m.
Jan. 11: Over Time, 9 p.m.

Jan. 15: Dust N' Bones, 6 p.m.

CAPTAIN'S TABLE

15th St. & Baltimore Ave., Ocean City
410-289-7192 / www.captainstableoc.com
Every Friday & Saturday:
Phil Perdue, 5:30 p.m.

OCEAN CLUB NIGHTCLUB

101st Street, Ocean City
In the Horizons Restaurant, in the Clarion
Fontainebleau Hotel
410-524-3535 / www.clarionoc.com



OVER TIME

BJ's On The Water: Saturday, Jan. 11, 9 p.m.

Every Friday and Saturday:
DJ Dusty, 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Jan. 10-11: First Class,
9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

PICKLES

706 Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City
410-289-4891 / www.picklesoc.com
Jan. 10: Beats By Jeremy, 9 p.m.
Jan. 11: Andrew Robear, 10 p.m.
Jan. 13: Karaoke w/Jeremy, 9 p.m.
Jan. 15: Beats By Styler, 9 p.m.
Jan. 16: Beats By Wax, 9 p.m.

SEACRETS

49th Street and the bay, Ocean City
410-524-4900 / www.seacrets.com
Jan. 10: Lunasea Full Glow Party,
9 p.m. to 2 a.m.;
DJ Tuff, 9 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
Jan. 11: DJ Cruz, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

WHISKER'S BAR & GRILL

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Departments reporting to budget committee

Continued from Page 1

review and it will be helpful going through the budget process," he said. "Ultimately, at the end of the day, it's up to the board to bless a budget and they will take our recommendations and do with what they see fit."

Viola reminded the committee that the proposed draft budget was a working document compiled with input from both the budget committee and individual department leaders.

"It was prepared bottom up as the guidance was directed from budget and finance," he said. "Every department head had total input ... as well as the team."

In addition to providing the budget committee with copies of the proposed budget on Dec. 19, Viola said budget recommendations would be published Jan. 24.

The review process will carry into February, with a vote for final adoption slated for Feb. 18.

Viola said after initial budget deliberations, the possibility exists to reduce the \$986 annual assessment charge levied during the current fiscal year.

"When we consolidated all the departments and came up with one number, it's \$23 favorable on the \$986, within our proposed budget that we're presenting today and this week," he said. "We did pull out a key component, which are the salary adjustments," he said.

Based on a recently completed compensation study by the Sibson group, an additional \$30 from assessment charges would be required to bring association employees in line within minimum regional pay scales.

Further proposed increases to assessment rates would include \$19 for bulkhead reserves, \$9 to compensate for medical and inflationary costs, plus \$13 to account for assets depreciation.

In contrast, improved bottom line figures for association amenities look

to chop \$26 off assessment fees, as well as potentially dropping the \$30 charge dedicated to deficit recovery efforts.

"A couple of years ago, we had an operating deficit of about \$1.6 million," he said. "The board mandated last year that this should be paid down over a three-year period."

After the related \$30 charge netted about \$250,000 to address past debts this year, the tally was cut to about \$640,000 at present.

"For this budget process, we have included a forecast for this current year and believe we will be at least \$250,000 favorable," he said.

As currently configured the draft budget would set assessment rates at \$978 for fiscal 2020/2021.

Director of Finance and Operational Logistics Steve Phillips, who reviewed proposed financial figures for the general administration department, said interest income is anticipated to drop and is being estimated at \$100,000.

"We've been leveraging two banks against each other to create competition, Union Bank and the Bank of OC," he said. "The reality is with the marketplace and the rates that number is not going to be as favorable as it was the last year or two."

Another significant ledger reduction is bad debt, which Phillips said could cut about \$50,000 from the association's bottom line.

"Our numbers been around \$200,000. However, this year we feel we're going to be within that \$150,000 budget we put in there," he said.

Not all numbers are shrinking, as Viola noted legal expenses are anticipated to rise slightly.

"This is part of doing business right now," he said.

Marketing Coordinator Julie Malinowski calculated her proposed budget figures by consulting with other department heads to ascertain



Ocean Pines Fire Department President Dave VanGasbeck, left, and Chief Steve Grunewald discuss both immediate and long-term needs for the company during a fiscal 2020/2021 budget work session on Monday.

GREG ELLISON/
BAYSIDE GAZETTE

optimal funding required to promote services.

"The focus on creating the budget was really talking to the amenities and departments to see what sort of marketing efforts they found most helpful," she said. "When you see numbers here, it's really been with the input of those departments."

Increased revenues have been captured through advertising in the Ocean Pines Association newsletter, Malinowski said.

"We have seen an uptick in the past couple of months in ad revenue," she said. "We have found that print advertising in this particular market works well, so we have focused a lot of our dollars on newspaper advertising."

Phillips also presented a proposed budget overview for food and beverage services, in close consultation with Matt Ortt Companies leadership.

"There is some upside potential in the forecast," he said.

The draft budget figures include about \$1.4 million in food sales and roughly \$844,000 from beverage sales.

"That's up significantly versus the 2020 budget and our margins are up as well," he said.

Presenting budget needs for the Ocean Pines Fire Department was president Dave VanGasbeck and Chief Steve Grunewald.

VanGasbeck said the fire department's proposed budget numbers came in a bit lower than the current year, with about \$20,000 cut from capital expenditures.

Recurring maintenance issues were also mentioned by VanGasbeck.

"Our south station is sorely in need of a renovation," he said. "We've been using the Band-Aid approach for the past several years."

He said the station suffers from leaky roof conditions.

"We found mold recently in our living quarters, so we're doing that on an emergency basis," he said.

VanGasbeck said the fire department hopes to plot a course for capital improvements.

"What we're going to do in the next couple of months is set up a renovation committee within the department," he said. "We know we can't afford a new building, but we need to do an addition on to our existing building to bring it somewhat up to standards."

John Malinowski, general manager of golf operations and maintenance, said luring in new players is hampered somewhat by the 20 other courses along the coast.

"We're in a market with 20 courses within 35 minutes," he said.

While no changes have been suggested for residents, a minimal fee increase is being considered for non-members during peak times.

"Days where we had 230 or 240 rounds, the line was long so we thought \$5 to \$10 more dollars during that time would help our bottom line out," he said.

Malinowski said although weather conditions are at present less than optimal for golf, marketing efforts continue year-round.

"We're pushing hard for the spring, and even next fall," he said. "Our market goes out west to Pittsburgh and north to Canada, with a lot of northern New York people. Our market is very broad ... and keeps us busy."

Strawberry guest speaker Jan. 10

(Jan. 9, 2020) Worcester Goes Purple is preparing to kick off 2020 at the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast on Friday, Jan. 10 with keynote speaker, legendary baseball player and author, Darryl Strawberry.

Spreading the word about addiction education and awareness while promoting healthy life choices has "Started Worcester Talking" and businesses, community organizations and local citizens have gotten behind the message.

Worcester Goes Purple was able to provide financial assistance for recovery help, support to families who are suffering with an addicted loved one and offer a reliable resource for the

citizens of Worcester County.

To "Keep Worcester Talking," Worcester Goes Purple has adopted the "Puzzle Piece" as its symbol for 2020.

With grant funding awarded by the Worcester County Arts Council, Worcester Goes Purple will have its first puzzle signing during the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast, hosted by the Greater Ocean City Chamber of Commerce and the Clarion Resort and Fontainebleau Hotel on 101st Street, beginning at 7 a.m.

To register for the event, visit [https://chamber.oceancity.org/event/s/details/2020-mayors-prayer-breakfast-guest-speaker-darryl-](https://chamber.oceancity.org/event/s/details/2020-mayors-prayer-breakfast-guest-speaker-darryl-strawberry-30705)

strawberry-30705. Tickets cost \$20.

Strawberry knows the struggles of addiction; however, he says, "Today I have hope!" No matter what comes your way, or how many times you may fall, you do not quit! You never give up! You get up and you keep moving. If there is breath in your body, there is purpose and reason for your life."

Worcester Goes Purple is in the process of planning many community events for 2020. Follow its Facebook page for updates.

To participate in the Worcester Goes Purple campaign, contact Debbie Smullen at 410-870-5161 or das-mullen@worcesterk12.org.

Puzzles

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

BY ANDREW CHAIKIN / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

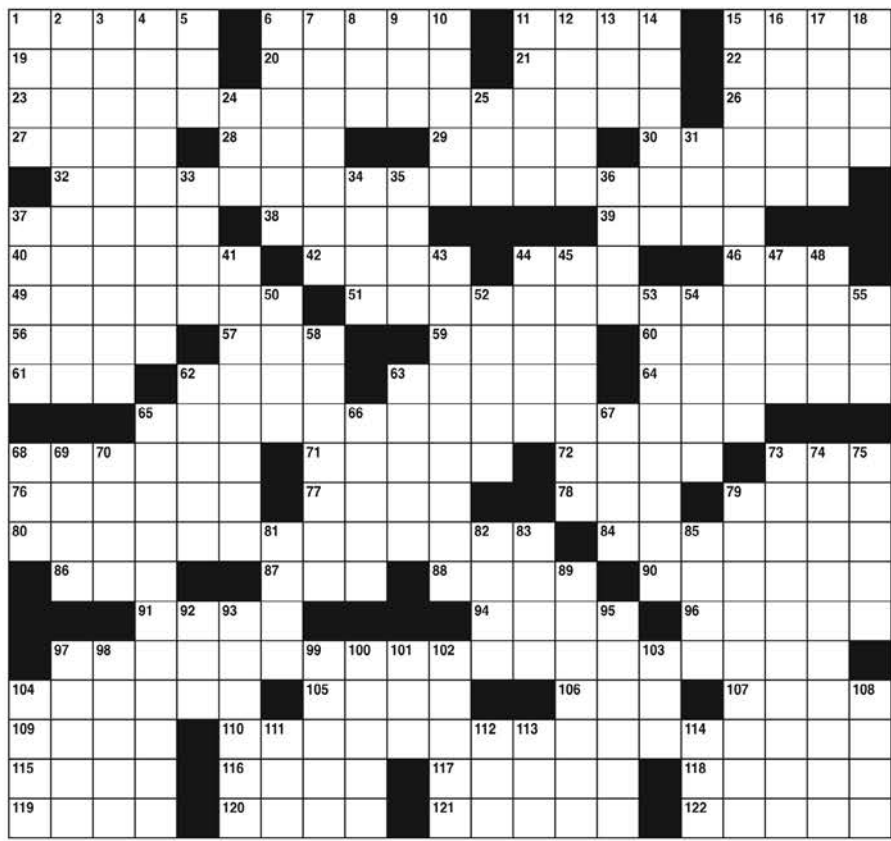
Andrew Chaikin, of San Francisco, is a singer and meditation teacher who goes by the name Kid Beyond. He has opened for such luminaries as James Brown, Ray Charles and Sara Bareilles. This is his third Sunday crossword for The Times. Last January he made a resolution to have another puzzle in the paper by the end of the year. In October, with time running out, he thought, What's an idea they'd want to publish by Dec. 31? Voilà! — W.S.

ACROSS
1 Reveal, as a plot twist
6 Hit 1980s-'90s show with TV's first lesbian kiss
11 Closed
15 Blemish
19 Groan-inducing, perhaps
20 Pop up
21 The eyes have it
22 Fictional lab assistant
23 Casino gambler's resolution?
26 Reputation
27 Locale of 10 Winter Olympics
28 Match.com, e.g.
29 Helen Mirren or Judi Dench
30 New Age author Chopra
32 Sitcom lover's resolution?
37 Emmy-winning TV producer Klein
38 Morales of "NYPD Blue"
39 Encouraging start?
40 "Wow, awesome!"
42 French, say, to a Brit
44 Georgia, once: Abbr.
46 Sold-out sign
49 Popular Fisher-Price toy for pre-kindergartners

DOWN
51 Hen's resolution?
56 Round of applause
57 "____-Tiki"
59 Small dam
60 Children's author Beverly
61 Wall St. works on it all summer
62 Simple
63 First of two U.S./U.S.S.R. pacts
64 Locale of New York's Frederick Douglass Blvd.
65 Nun's resolution?
68 ____ Shepherd, former co-host of "The View"
71 Trees used in furniture-making
72 Hub
73 C.E.O.'s deg.
76 Whip, as cream
77 Best Actor winner Malek
78 Junior
79 Many a TikTok user
80 Stalking tiger's resolution?
84 "Arabian Nights" locale
86 Floral wreath by a coral reef
87 Olympic gymnast Raisman
88 Line from the past?
90 Standout star
91 Prominent part of a Mickey Mouse costume
94 Historic plaintiff Scott

ACROSS
96 Ball game
97 Bank robber's resolution?
104 Mideast peace talk?
105 Out of juice
106 Tats
107 Quarreling
109 Cry of woe
110 Union activist's resolution?
115 It usually has a single palm tree, in cartoons
116 Bargaining point that's nonnegotiable
117 Actor/L.G.B.T. rights activist George
118 Saves for later, in a way
119 Word before streak or business
120 Artist Warhol
121 All tuckered out
122 It gets your blood flowing

DOWN
10 Creeping Charlie and Good-King-Henry
11 Many plays are seen in it
12 Actor Rutger of "Blade Runner"
13 Letters naval gazers see
14 What punctual people arrive on
15 They appreciate a nice bouquet
16 Visibly stunned
17 Not italicized
18 Quite a hike
24 Lead-in to "Town" or "Gang"
25 Scenery chewer
31 Direct deposit, for short
33 Verizon offering
34 Da ____, Vietnam
35 Fashionable Christian
36 Pull down
37 Israel's Dayan
41 Feature of many a summer camp cabin
43 Get lost or stolen, in British lingo
44 Metalworker
45 Some of them call Homs home
47 Honest-to-goodness
48 Shrek, e.g.
50 "Auld Lang Syne" time
52 Fuses
53 Spiny anteaters
54 Online magazine since 1996



- 55 Locale involved in many a New Year's resolution

70 Famed Deco designer

92 "Feliz ____ Nuevo!" (cry on el 1 de enero)

102 Wields a red pen, perhaps
- 58 Like Switzerland during World War II

73 Having deep thoughts

93 Title heroine of classic 60-Across books

103 It stops a round and a bout
- 62 Jollity

74 Marilyn Monroe or Beyoncé

95 P.R. advice for the accused, maybe

104 Start a triathlon
- 63 "Same here!"

75 "Consequently ..."

97 New moon, e.g.

108 Trial
- 65 Comic foil of early TV

79 Fly off the handle

98 Boxer Ali

111 "Star Wars" villain Kylo
- 66 Having the taste of smoke, as some Scotchies

81 Treasure chest feature

99 Beat by a hair

112 Hit with a ray gun
- 67 Nincompoop

82 Rock band that Slash really ought to play for?

100 "Shall we?"

113 Squeeze (out)
- 68 Toothy tool

83 Lip-puckering

101 Season ticket holder, e.g.

114 N.B.A. one-pointers: Abbr.
- 69 Get better

85 Kind of monster

106 ____

118 ____
- 89 50 situps a day, say

96 ____

107 ____

119 ____

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

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	7	9	2					3
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						9		8

Answers to last week's puzzles

6	7	2	8	9	5	3	4	1
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3	2	7	4	8	9	1	6	5
5	6	9	2	7	1	4	3	8
4	1	8	6	5	3	2	7	9
2	8	5	9	4	6	7	1	3
9	3	1	5	2	7	6	8	4
7	4	6	1	3	8	5	9	2

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ORES SCALP MINSK ROBE
MULTIPLICATIVE INVERSE
BLOUSE RAGWEED ECHECK
ALUNSER PEONS MERMAID
RES URI AVA SSA
DREW TEETOTALERS POSY
IS DONE MACHSIX ARENAS
USCG NURSE GIRL
PORKCHOP LEE PASSEDDGO
AMO BABIESRUS EEEK
SAGA BRIO ALMS ILSA
THE THEORY OF RELATIVITY
EARMARKS NOE AIRWAVES
FAIRE MAULS NOONE
OHENRY FORREAL SNARFS
NOD PARRAMES YON
AMEN TUTTI FRUTTI ERNE
JAROMIR OVINE ALAMODE
AGENDER NAVEL GLAMOUR
GERALDS SLEDS SESAMES

Calendar

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

Thurs., Jan. 9

STORY TIME ‘SNOW PEOPLE’
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30 AM. For ages 2 to 5.
<http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

STEAM STORYTIME ‘PAINTING FUN’
Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 10:30 AM. Stories and painting activities for young children.
<http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

JOB FAIR
Worcester County Jail, 5022 Joyner Road, 12:00 PM - 3:00 PM. Worcester County Human Resources will host a job fair for those interested in a new or continuing career in corrections. Applicants must be 21 years of age or older to apply. Ann Hankins, 410-632-0090,
<http://www.co.worcester.md.us/departments/hr/jobs>

O.C. WRITERS’ GROUP
Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM. Participants share their poetry/prose and receive encouraging feedback. Bring something you’ve written or participate in a writing prompt/creative exercise.
<http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

HOT STOVE PLUS
Nick’s House of Ribs, 14410 Coastal Highway, 6:00 PM - 9:00 PM. A night of Orioles and Ravens sports talk with featured guests Tom Davis and Al Bumbry. Cost is a \$35 donation to Believe In Tomorrow Children’s Foundation and includes dinner. There will be a cash bar, sports silent auction, mystery boxes, 50/50 and much more. Tickets: Wayne Littleton, 410-723-2842.
<http://www.believeintomorrow.org>

JAZZ AFTERHOURS
Pocomoke Library, 301 Market St., 6:30 PM. Award winning jazz guitarist Abraham Ovadio plays and discusses improvisation.
<http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

BEACH SINGLES
Thursdays - Harpoon Hanna’s, 39064 Harpoon Road, Fenwick Island, DE, 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM. Beach Singles, 45 years and older, meet for happy hour. Info: 302-436-9577, 410-524-0649 or BeachSingles.org

GRIEF SUPPORT
Thursdays - Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 11:00 AM. Coastal Hos-

pice 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., Jan. 10

OCEAN CITY FUTSAL CLASSIC
Northside Park, 200 125th St., Ocean City, MD. Boys and girls, birth years 2002-2010. 410-250-0125,
<https://oceancitymd.gov/oc/departments/recreation-parks/ocean-city-futsal-classic/>

FIBER FRIENDS
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:00 AM. Bring your lapwork and join the group as they knit, crochet and embroider. All are welcome. Victoria Christie-Healy, 703-507-0708,
<http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

STEM SCIENCE & TECH FOR HOME-SCHOOLERS
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2:00 PM. Come explore and experiment. For ages 4 to 14 years.
<http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

OCEAN PINES BOOK OF THE MONTH
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2:00 PM. Featuring “The Alchemist” by Paulo Coelho. Copies of books are available in advance at the library. 410-208-4014, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

OYSTER FRITTER SANDWICH SALE
American Legion Berlin Post #123, 10111 Old Ocean City Blvd., 3:00 PM. Cost is \$9. Public is welcome.

MARYLAND CRAB CAKE DINNER
Stevenson United Methodist Church, 123 N. Main St., 4:00 PM - 6:30 PM. Costs are \$12 for a Maryland crab cake sandwich with green beans, baked potato and Cole slaw; \$20 for two Maryland crab cake sandwiches, green beans, baked potato and Cole slaw; and \$8 for a Maryland crab cake sandwich. Carryouts and bake sale table available.

BINGO FOR BABIES BONANZA!
Columbus Hall, 9901 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 6:30 PM. Doors open at 5 p.m. Every Friday in January the Knights of Columbus Ocean City Council #9053 will donate all proceeds to The Grace Center for Maternal and Women’s Health. Cost is \$22 to play all night. Refreshments available.
<http://www.koc9053.com>

Sat., Jan. 11

OCEAN CITY FUTSAL CLASSIC
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CRAFTY SATURDAY MAKE & TAKE ‘PROCESS ART’
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 9:00 AM - 2:00 PM. Crafty fun for children of all ages. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETING
Community Center, 3001 Atlantic Ave., 9:00 AM - 11:00 AM. All interested persons are welcome. 410-213-1956

OCEAN PINES ANGLERS CLUB MEETING
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 9:30 AM. The meeting will be a look-back at the Club’s youth program for 2019 including the club’s Teach-a-Kid-to-Fish, Youth Fishing Contest and Believe in Tomorrow programs. Also, fishing regulations for 2020 will be reviewed. Everyone is welcome. Jack Barnes, 410-641-7662

TIE DYE T-SHIRTS
Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 11:00 AM. Bring your own shirt or use one provided. Register: 410-641-0650.
<http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

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., Jan. 12

OCEAN CITY FUTSAL CLASSIC
Northside Park, 200 125th St., Ocean City, MD. Boys and girls, birth years 2002-2010. 410-250-0125,
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Mon., Jan. 13

WRITING FOR WELLNESS
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 1:30 PM. Writing about stressful experiences may boost health and psychological well-being. Group uses exercises to stimulate creative expression.
<http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

HOMESCHOOL BOOK CLUB
Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal High-

way, 1:30 PM. Homeschoolers ages 8-12 years are welcome to join this monthly book club. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

STEAM PM ‘ART EXPLORATIONS’
Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 3:45 PM - 4:45 PM. Children, 6 years and older, drop in between 3:45 and 5 p.m. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

AFRICAN AMERICAN FEMALE DIRECTORS: 3 PART FILM SERIES
Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM. This film series explores three underappreciated gems by female African-American directors. Each film will feature a short introduction and an audience discussion afterwards. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

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

DELMARVA WOMEN’S A CAPELLA CHORUS
Mondays - Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, 7:00 PM. Come and sing. Drop-ins welcome. Carol, 410-641-6876

Tues., Jan. 14

IDENTITY THEFT WORKSHOP
Berlin Town Hall, second floor Council Chambers, 10 William St., 10:30 AM. The workshop will address what to do before and after a breach of identity and teach attendees to be advocates of Identity Defense, safeguard personal information, detect suspicious activity and find resolutions to identity breaches. The workshop is free and open to the public.

STORY TIME ‘WINTER, SNOW & HIBERNATION’
Pocomoke Library, 301 Market St., 10:30 AM. For 2 to 5 year old children.
<http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

PLAY TIME
Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 10:30 AM. A play date for infant to 5 year old children.
<http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

COMPUTER CLEAN UP
Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 2:00 PM. A representative from Saltwater Media will present ways to ensure your computer runs at peak performance.
<http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

ACUPUNCTURE: AN INTRODUCTION
Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal High-

CALENDAR



ELIZABETH BONIN/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

STROLLING INTO THE NEW YEAR
Coastal Kids Director Verena Chase, center, shares seashell and marine life artifacts during the Ilia Fehrer/Judy Johnson New Year's Day Beach Walk at Assateague State Park, Wednesday, Jan. 1.

way, 2:00 PM. Dr. Mark Stoehr will discuss the healing properties of acupuncture, including its use to alleviate stress and pain. Register: 410-524-1818. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

FAMILY TIME 'CRAFTS'

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 3:00 PM - 6:00 PM. Every Tuesday is Family Time. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

PARKINSON'S SUPPORT GROUP

Gull Creek Senior Living, 1 Meadow St., 3:15 PM - 4:30 PM. Group provides discussions and mutual support, as well as education on exercise, nutrition, coping techniques, medications and developments in treatment. Kay Kinnikin, 410-641-4765, <http://www.delmarvaparkinsonsalliance.org>

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Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, 6:30 PM - 8:00 PM. Free, monthly program offers shared wisdom and problem solving for family members of individuals with mental illness. No registration or enrollment obligation necessary. Carole Spurrier, 410-208-4003, carole-spurrier@msn.com or Gail S. Mansell, gmansell@atlanticgeneral.org, 410-641-9725

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY MEETING

Tuesdays - Worcester County Health Center, 9730 Healthway Drive, 5:30 PM - 7:00 PM. TOPS is a support and educa-

tional group promoting weight loss and a healthy lifestyle. jeanduck47@gmail.com

Wed., Jan. 15

WITTY KNITTERS

Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM. Knitters, crochet enthusiasts, needle artists of all skill levels are invited. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

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Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM. Maryland Department of Veterans Affairs Representative Michelle Licata is available to offer outreach services to veterans and their families on the third Wednesday of each month. No appointments necessary. 410-713-3482, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

LAP TIME

Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 10:30 AM. Songs, stories, games and finger plays for children under 2 years old. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

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Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 11:00 AM. This workshop starts with a 20-minute lesson on genealogy research

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BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

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

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