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The Maryland-Delaware freight train from Frankford, Delaware to Snow Hill idles in front of the grain silos at Tyson Foods in Snow Hill after making its first run down the line since 2011.

OP candidates face off again in final forum

Plans for roundabout one of debate's hot topics

By Morgan Pilz
Staff Writer

(June 27, 2019) All seven candidates for the Ocean Pines Board of Directors for the Ocean Pines Board of Directors participated in the second and final official candidate forum in the community center last Saturday.

The candidates, in ballot order, Tom Janasek, Larry Perrone, Camilla Rogers, Paula Gray, Shawn Kotwica, Edward Solum and Greg Turner, took turns answering questions developed by the Elections Committee and property owners.

Unlike the routine in the previous forum, when questions were answered by the candidates in ballot order, this week's questions were directed at candidates at random.

One of the most discussed issues for Ocean Pines homeowners is how future board will address the State Highway Administration's proposed roundabout in front of the North Gate entrance.

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Train makes tracks through Berlin

After long hiatus, railroad resumes route between Delaware and Maryland

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(June 27, 2019) Berlin residents felt that once-familiar rumble of a train rolling down a track last Tuesday, as a diesel locomotive pulled a freight car of corn south to the Tyson Foods feed mill in Snow Hill.

It was the first time in years that the railroad crossings bisecting the town had seen an actual train follow the rails from Old Ocean City Boulevard to the north down to the Buckingham



Cathrin Banks

Lane/Evans Road conjunction to the south, before rolling on through the forest and farmland in the middle of Worcester County.

The run through Berlin is part of the Frankford, Delaware to Snow Hill line followed by the Maryland and Delaware Railroad Company, according to President Cathrin Banks.

However, Berlin residents shouldn't expect to hear the train's whistle on a regular basis. Banks estimated it would take about six to eight months before the line has a full roster of

freight.

"I think we'll continue to see a slow trickle of rail cars coming through, but I think until it's fully up and running, if you will, it'll probably be [this] winter at this point," Banks said.

Once the railroad line is operating, Banks said shipments would be moving on a "fairly regular basis," but during standard times.

"We wouldn't be coming through town blowing the whistle at 2 a.m.," Banks said.

The railroad tracks in Berlin are special, according to Banks, because that line is one of two that are responsible for shipping freight for the region.

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Pines Fire Dept. finds volunteers tougher to recruit

By Morgan Pilz
Staff Writer

(June 27, 2019) The Ocean Pines Fire Department has seen a 17 percent decrease in volunteers since 2012, a drop that has left it with half the number of volunteers it needs for the summer.

The fire department has roughly 45 employees and volunteers, including firefighters, the auxiliary, fire po-

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

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SHA officials will host meeting on proposed circle

(June 27, 2019) Maryland State Highway Administration officials will host an informal informational meeting on the proposed Ocean Parkway roundabout on Thursday, July 11 from 6-8 p.m. in the Assateague Room of the Ocean Pines Community Center on 235 Ocean Parkway.

Bob Rager, Maryland State Highway Administration district community liaison, will lead the presentation.

“The informal walk-through meeting allows us to engage citizens individually, but also offers the flexibility to bring people together at a station around common interests and concerns if the need arises,” he said. “By maintaining an informal, walk-through atmosphere, we can do this several times throughout the evening as needed and ensure that everyone gets heard. This format also eliminates concerns audience members often have regarding visibility of any screen presentation and difficulty understanding speakers due to room noise or soft voices.”

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

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

Association Vice President Steve Tuttle said he forwarded about 60 or 70 emails from homeowners to state transportation officials and that most of them strongly opposed the idea of a North Gate roundabout.

“Many believe it will be very unsafe and they will not be able to use the North Gate exit from our community, and most believe this project is being thrust upon them because of the PRMC project [on Ocean Parkway],” Tuttle said. “With that kind of community sentiment, we felt it was vital to have an informational meeting with the Maryland State Highway Administration officials present, so our homeowners can express their sentiments and hear directly from the planners of this project.”

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Comm. endorses 'Heron Park' as new name

Survey reveals options for 'Berlin Falls Park,' members to make recommendations

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(June 27, 2019) Odds are the informal name, Berlin Falls Park, will be formally named Heron Park if the mayor and Town Council accept the recommendation of the Berlin Falls Park Advisory Committee.

After reviewing the results of a community survey, the committee

agreed last Thursday to recommend Heron Park as the new name for the property of Old Ocean City Boulevard.

The survey, which was conducted through June 13, was accessible digitally through a quick response code and via paper copies at several area locations downtown.

Survey-takers were asked a series of questions, including whether they were residents of Berlin. They were also asked to select one of several possible names: Berlin Falls Park, Legacy Park, Adventure Park, Heron Park, Pride Park, Boulevard Park and

Berlin Nature Preserve. Also an option was "I prefer a different name."

Of the 102 participants, 20 people chose Heron Park, making that suggestion the front-runner, the committee reported. Berlin Falls Park came in second with nine votes, and there was a three-way tie for third with three votes each between Adventure, Boulevard and Pride parks.

Sixty-one respondents offered their own names, including Berlin Nature Park or Berlin Ponds. Critics of the park, on the other hand, suggested appellations such as "For sale"

and "Higher Taxes for a property we can't afford park."

With the majority of the respondents going for Heron Park, however, the committee elected to go with it.

"It's got a ring to it," committee member and Town Council Josh Tyndall said.

Tyndall also asked that the committee's report to the council include all the results of the survey, rather than just the preferred Heron Park.

The agenda item will be discussed at mayor and council meeting on Monday, July 8.

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Firefighter volunteer numbers falling short

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lice and cadets. Typically, the department has around 30 to 40 volunteers throughout the year, but that number has been declining

Ocean Pines Fire Department Fire Chief Steve Grunewald said the situation is a lot more serious than people might realize it is.

"We have about 20 volunteers on the fire side currently," Grunewald said. "I would say I'm missing about 50 percent."

This absence of volunteers might have something to do with the current generation not wanting to volunteer without compensation.

"We don't know exactly, but we have a strong suspicion that it has to do with the generation that is growing up these days, where they're less likely to want to volunteer their time

for free," Grunewald said.

This being said, the Ocean Pines Fire Department will not shut down if the number of volunteers continues to drop, as there are some paid positions. The department supplements volunteer response with 11 employees consisting of seven full-time firefighter/ paramedics, one full-time firefighter/ EMT-B, one part-time firefighter/ EMT-B, one part time administrative assistant and a career division captain.

The fire department can respond to anywhere between one to two calls a day, to as many as six to 10, Grunewald said. On average, the firefighters and other volunteers can put in around 150 to 300 manpower hours a month responding to calls. The department also makes around 1,500 medical emergency calls a year,

he added.

However, as the summer season continues, it will make responding to calls a lot more challenging, Grunewald said.

"It doesn't look like it's a big number, but when you have your increased call volume, which could be up to 200 plus percent, that's where it starts to stretch thin," he said. "Calls are not going down there. They're going the other way and the membership is shrinking."

The department could always use more auxiliary members, who raise funds for the department, but what it really needs, Grunewald said, is firefighters.

"We can always use more auxiliary," he said. "We can always use more fire police. But where we are strapped in is the actual firefighters, because this is not a job where you get paid."

This is exhausting work to be doing for free, which is why Grunewald believes something needs to be done.

One alternative could be to establish a full time, paid fire department, but this could be very costly for Ocean Pines, with a fully staffed department costing anywhere between \$2-4 million a year to cover manpower, uniforms, insurance ve-

hicles and other required amenities.

Grunewald would like to get the association and county commissioners involved in order to bring in more volunteers, such as offering incentives such as tax breaks.

"[Currently], you might get a free meal here and there from the firefighter banquets and Ocean Pines gives us a pool membership, but that's it," Grunewald said. "Several other counties in Maryland are putting out incentives for the volunteers, like tax breaks, paying their water bills and cable television. But the main thing they are doing is tax incentives."

"The different associations need to step up and help retain their volunteer fire department," he added.

Anyone who is interested in signing up for the Ocean Pines Fire Department can do so at the South Station at 911 Ocean Parkway near the South Gate from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Training is free. Viable volunteers must be 18 or older to apply.

"When I started, this is what we did," Grunewald said. "We helped ... and we didn't expect anything in return."

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GM Viola has backing of most candidates

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A majority of the candidates were adamantly against the proposal.

“Look at the one in front of Wor-Wic college,” Turner said. “There’s only a small line of vehicles there. If you’re going to put one out here on North Gate, you’re looking at hundreds of cars coming in and out of Ocean Pines. That roundabout is just going to produce a lot of fender benders.”

Several of Turner’s opponents agreed with him.

“My experience has been they work well in more rural areas where you don’t have the volume of traffic you have at the North Gate entrance,” Solum said. “The problem is I don’t think there’s been a micro-analysis of this. That open field is eventually going to be developed ... more traffic is being generated.”

“I have no fondness for this,” Rogers said. “I don’t believe that there has been enough done to really study this program or study this prospect in its entirety. I know that for some of you ... that perhaps the North bridge has outgrown its usefulness. I would hate to see it go, because it’s an important part of who we are. I agree that maybe we should have another alternative route into Ocean Pines.”

However, some also mentioned that it would be difficult to fight the proposal if the state already has a design set.

“This is not an Ocean Pines decision; this is state-decided and this is what they’re going to do,” Perrone said. “I don’t know that there’s a whole lot we can do. They can take the land from us if they choose and I think the best thing we can do at this point is try to cooperate with the state.”

“It looks as though it’s already a

done deal, though I’m not so sure it is ... I’d like to do a little more research into it” Janasek said. “Apparently somebody has already taken a lot of action to make sure this will happen. What I would like to see if it’s going to happen, maybe we can leverage some it and get some dualization on 589 that we’ve been talking about for the last 20 years or so. If we don’t have any recourse ... I’d like to at least leverage what we have and get more information about dualization throughout the Pines area.”

Another question asked was what the board would do to search for a permanent general manager. John Viola, who has taken on the role temporarily, has extended his term until the end of the year.

For most, Viola seems to be the best choice.

“[Viola] has brought us back into the black,” Gray said. “I also have kudos to the current board for having the daring to have that happen, to take a step out into something you’ve never done before and look how it has benefitted us. It’s very difficult to go outside and get a person to come in as a general manager position, who might not understand the culture. John understands that culture.”

Others, however, felt it would be important to look at someone from outside the community.

“Getting someone with experience and knowledge on how to run an operation objectively from an outside view is very important,” Kotwica said. “We need checks and balances, not somebody who’s saying, ‘Hey, I’m here.’ We need somebody with outside experience and knowledge on how to run this operation with an objective view.”

In his statement favoring an outside manager, however, Kotwica unintentionally spurred some tension



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The Board of Directors candidates, from left, Tom Janasek, Larry Perrone, Camilla Rogers, Paula Gray, Shawn Kotwica, Edward Solum and Greg Turner, prepare for the final candidates’ forum at the Ocean Pines Community Center, Saturday, June 22.

when other candidates inferred one of his statements, “We can’t have someone who’s hand is already in the cookie jar,” was a reference to Viola.

“John and I are personal friends and I take offense to your comment that he has his fingers in the cookie jar,” Perrone said. “John goes out of his way to never touch money here,

he did the same thing as the treasurer, and for you to make a comment like that I find offensive.

“Besides that, knowing how John operates, I think the big difference that we see here is that John understands that he does not know everything about everything,” he

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Little more than two weeks remain before ballots go out

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continued. “He’s going out of his way to rely on people who are experts and are using them.”

Kotwica responded to the panel and the residents watching the forum that this was not his intention and he believed Viola was “doing a fine job.”

Another question Elections Committee Chairman Steve Habeger asked regarded how the candidates would work to reduce legal costs, which have increased for the last few years.

“Law firms have overhead,” Solum, a retired lawyer, said. “A lot of them have big staffs and bill \$400-500 an hour. As a practicing attorney, I learned that overhead is the bane of business and you’ve got to watch your cost. I believe that there are other ways to deal with legal situations without paying those [costly] firms.”

Kotwica suggested looking for an Eastern Shore-based firm instead of hiring someone from across the bay bridge.

“We need to bring legal counsel back to the shore,” he said. “Maybe someone right around the corner from Ocean Pines could be our council. Why do we go across the bridge to choose the best person to deal with the situation?”

Some other questions included concerns about storm water management, which was addressed in the first forum, and how to promote more volunteers for the Ocean Pines Fire Department, which has seen a shortage in active volunteers.

The top three vote-getters will be elected to three-year terms on the Ocean Pines Board.

The cutoff for voter eligibility is July 3. As of this week, about 960 Ocean Pines homeowners are not eligible to vote because they are “not in

good standing,” meaning they either have outstanding violations or unpaid assessments. Under the Ocean Pines bylaws, homeowners on a monthly payment plan are ineligible to vote.

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

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

Also last year, the difference between the third-place finisher, who was elected, and the fourth-place finisher, who was not, was just 23 votes.

With that in mind, the Elections Committee is reminding homeowners “Your Vote Counts” though a campaign encouraging all voters to

pay close attention both to election deadlines and to ballot instructions.

Ballots will be mailed to all association members in good standing during the week of July 8. 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.

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

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‘We need to bring legal counsel back to the shore. Maybe someone right around the corner from Ocean Pines could be our council.’
Shawn Kotwica



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“With regard to the Snow Hill line, I think that it has always been an important piece of transporting goods across Delmarva,” Banks said.

She said the Maryland and Delaware Railroad Company was established in 1977 after the state, with the help of then Caroline County Delegate John Hargreaves, agreed to purchase rail lines from Penn Central after it and other class I lines went bankrupt.

Without that purchase, Banks said, lines traveling through Berlin would not have made it.

“A lot of the lines in more rural areas were not included in [Conrail’s] final system plan so they were slated to be abandoned,” she said.

The line carried freight to the Tyson Foods Inc.’s feed mill until about 2011, when Banks said the poultry company switched its distribution methods from rails to road.

Over the past several years, the railroad company has negotiated with Tyson Foods Inc. and Norfolk Southern, the area’s class one railroad connection, to get the operational once again.

“For them, having rail service is very important, so I think it will help ensure the future of Tyson in Worcester County,” Banks said.

Banks said the railroad’s track is undergoing upgrades, and the poultry company is also upgrading the facility to “help receive the freight rail cars more efficiently.”

Banks stands by railways as the priority mode of transportation for area freight.

“I think it just continues to be a very good way to get things from point A to point B,” she said.

As for Mayor Gee Williams, he said he’s looking forward to hearing the familiar whistle.

“[I’m] pleased to see service returning after quite a long and unexpected break,” Williams said during a May Town Council meeting.

Banks also said the railroad company has been in talks with Worcester County, Berlin and Snow Hill officials about bringing a potential passenger excursion train to the area.

Banks added the railroad company has completed renovations to the existing railroad line between Berlin and Ironshire Station Road in Berlin, which is about 2.5 miles from downtown.

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

The Maryland and Delaware Railroad Company operates 120 miles of line and is based in Federalsburg, Md.



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FURRY FRIENDS

Children take turns petting three very fluffy alpacas during the weekly Ocean Pines Farmer’s Market, held at White Horse Park, Saturday, June 22.



CHILD ARTISTS

Children create masterpieces with markers during the Plein Air Kids ice cream party celebration last Sunday afternoon at the Worcester County Arts Council on Jefferson Street in Berlin.

(Left) Berlin residents Moxie Hoffman, 3, glides her peace sign stick to make bubbles with her sisters, Macie, 2, center, and Sadie, 5, during the event.

RACHEL RAVINA/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Town OK's PD body camera program

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(June 27, 2019) The Berlin Police Department officers will add a new accessory to their uniforms following the Town Council's unanimous approval Monday of a new body camera program and policy.

"We feel the policy is ready to go ahead and move forward," said Chief Arnold Downing.

Police aim to use these body cameras to document audio and visual evidence, as well as recording interactions between officers and community members, according to the policy.

Town Administrator Laura Allen said the program costs \$36,751.50, which will be spread out over the course of five years. She added the town received a \$5,000 grant from the Local Government Insurance Trust.

Officers working in patrol units are required to wear body cameras while on duty, according to the policy. In addition, policy says officers should check the camera lens because each use, log each recording, upload those recordings, and charge the camera for the next shift.

The cameras would be used for several purpose, including traffic stops, arrests and transports as well as vehicle and foot pursuits, according



Berlin Police Chief Arnold Downing, left, explains a proposed body camera program during a Town Council meeting Monday evening.

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to the policy.

Officers also need to notify members of the public they are being recorded during calls for service.

"If they know they're going to a call or service, they should be turned on," Downing said.

While all recordings will be kept for at least 30 days, any used in criminal

investigations can be kept for at least one year, according to the policy.

Councilman Zack Tyndall moved to approve Downing's request for the body camera program, which passed with a 4-0 vote from the Town Council.

Councilman Dean Burrell was absent from Monday's meeting.

Berlin Mayor and Council approve new review policy

Plan would set town's tax rate by second March mtg.

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(June 27, 2019) A policy designed to set the town's tax rate further in advance was unanimously approved by the Berlin Town Council Monday night.

Town officials cited community member comments during the fiscal year 2020 budget cycle "indicating taxes should have been raised sooner," according to the policy.

The policy would require town officials to review projections "at or before the second meeting in January." Officials would set a public hearing date for the tax rate by the second meeting in February, with the tax rate being set by the second meeting in March.

Town Administrator Laura Allen said the policy would take a more aggressive approach to the budget process.

"The idea here is to schedule an ongoing rate review, and review of short-term and long-term financial projections, and to have the tax rate set early enough in the budget process to be able to have the department directors build their budgets with that tax rate in mind," Allen said.

Councilman Zack Tyndall requested a portion of the policy include additional information to provide "an overview of where we stand on expendable reserves."

Allen complied and suggested it be labeled "general fund reserves" in order to cover multiple categories.

Tyndall moved to approve the tax rate review policy, which received a 4-0 vote from the Town Council.

Councilman Dean Burrell was absent from Monday's meeting.

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Mayor and council vote down Graham Ave. stormwater bids

By Rachel Ravina

Staff Writer

(June 27, 2019) The Graham Avenue submerged gravel wetland project hit a financial roadblock Monday evening after Berlin's mayor and council rejected a contract when bids for the work came in well above what the town had budgeted.

The town received a \$75,000 grant from the Chesapeake Bay Trust for the project, and "the town committed \$40,000 in stormwater funds as a match," bringing the total budget to \$115,000, according to the staff report.

The project was also approved in the fiscal year 2020 adopted budget, according to the staff report.

The submerged gravel wetland would be constructed on a piece of town-owned property that's adjacent to the Burley Oak brewery and located on the corner of Graham Avenue and Old Ocean City Boulevard.

Darl Kolar, an environmental consultant from E.A. Engineering, Science, and Technology Inc., said the project's main objective is to reduce flooding along Grant Avenue, treat stormwater runoff and to reduce runoff pollution.

Of the two bids presented, however, Goody Hill Groundwork Inc. was the low bid but, at \$157,000 was still considerably more than the council had budgeted. Barker's Landing offered to do the job for \$299,580, according to the bid reports.

Kolar recommended the re-priced bid from Goody Hill Groundwork for \$105,000. However, it did not include "measured pay items," according to the bid report.

"We're going keep trying to save a dollar," Kolar said.

Councilman Troy Purnell pressed Kolar about how much of an impact the project would have on the area's stormwater problem.

"It will help but it will not resolve it. It's just a part of what we need to do," Kolar said.

Kolar said the submerged gravel wetland project would shield Graham Avenue during small showers, but not

large-scale rain events.

"This is not going to relieve the flooding entirely in this area," Kolar said.

Kolar and Allen agreed funding from state and federal agencies is crucial to bring these types of projects to fruition in Berlin.

"It's in our interest to do a really good job with this project, and get it done in a timely manner to make sure that our state and federal partners still see us as an attractive place to make their investment for stormwater infrastructure improvements," Allen said.

Allen and Kolar also said they've been searching for grant opportunities from the Federal Emergency Management Administration and the Maryland General Assembly.

Otherwise, the town would need to transfer roughly \$37,500 from the town's water utility fund to the stormwater fund.

Councilman Zack Tyndall expressed his "concerns about borrowing between the funds."

Berlin resident Marie Velong agreed. "That's how we got into the problem with the general fund," Velong said, referring to the fiscal year 2020 budget cycle.

Allen clarified that while they can't "take" funds from the utilities, they are able to "borrow and replenish" the utilities if necessary. There is \$81,544 available in the water utility's contingency fund, according to the staff report.

However, Mayor Gee Williams stressed the importance of taking an aggressive approach with stormwater management.

"This problem is going to intensify, and we either address it or we don't," Williams said.

Brittingham moved to approve the Graham Avenue Submerged Gravel Wetland project contract, but the motion failed with a 1-3 vote. Councilmen Thom Gulyas, Purnell and Tyndall dissented.

Councilman Dean Burrell was absent from Monday's meeting.

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AGH creates program for seniors

Hospital in planning stages of integrated health app; focus on independence

(June 27, 2019) As Worcester County continues to age at a faster pace than the rest of the nation, Atlantic General Hospital and several community agencies are working to insure that the necessary services are available to seniors to allow them to continue to live safely and independently.

Atlantic General Hospital is in the planning stages for a mobile integrated health program called Safe Seniors that will serve Worcester County.

Through this program, EMS personnel and a care coordinator will make home visits to at-risk seniors to identify any physical, medical or psycho-social needs and connect individuals with the appropriate services in the community to help them maintain optimal physical and mental health.

To learn more about the Safe Seniors Program, contact Donna Nordstrom, Atlantic General Hospital's director of community health, at 410-629-6820.

The Maryland Department of Aging has launched a pilot program

to provide a daily check-in with older adults who are living alone. Participants receive an automated call at the time of day they chose during registration.

If a participant's daily check-in calls go unanswered, a pre-determined contact, whether a neighbor, family member or other loved one, is notified to check on the senior.

The service is available to all Maryland residents 65 years of age or older. For more information or to sign up, visit www.aging.maryland.gov or call 1-800-243-3425.

Community for Life program provides resources for adults 65 and older who live in Berlin, West Ocean City, Bishopville and Ocean Pines to allow them to stay in their homes as long as possible.

The program provides transportation to medical appointments, group socials and grocery trips; handyman services for light housework; a senior-friendly vendor list for major home repairs; friendly contacts; technical assistance; and prescription pick-ups.

Community for Life is able to connect members to the resources they need throughout the community. They work with various area agencies

to meet any needs that may arise from members.

Transportation to the Berlin Senior Center and adult medical daycare is also included. To learn more or request services, call 410-251-0140 or email Shea Wise, CFL navigator, at shea@worcoa.org.

Maryland Access Point of Worcester County is a centralized service to provide information and assistance for aging, disabled, and/or vulnerable adults of all income levels who need long-term services or want to plan for future needs.

Information is also available for family and caregivers trying to support a parent, spouse, or adult child.

MAP is supported by partnerships with Worcester County Health Department, Department of Social Services, and Commission on Aging.

Staff from these agencies are co-located at the Charles & Martha Fulton Senior Center in Snow Hill to improve access to information and assistance across a wide range of programs.

MAP also provides Options Counseling to help individuals and their caregivers develop long term care plans. For information and resource assistance, contact MAP of Worcester County at 410-632-9915.

Council approves FY20 contract for Berlin Fire, EMS

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(June 27, 2019) The Town of Berlin's Mayor and Council approved the fiscal year 2020 contract for the Berlin Fire Company Monday, with Mayor Gee Williams saying he's pleased with the town's "fruitful" discussions with the Berlin Fire Company and Emergency Medical Services.

Williams added the two agencies have "ma[d]e recognizable progress in understanding each other's needs."

The Fire and EMS operating allocation was \$605,000 for the fiscal year 2018-19 budget, according to budget reports. A total of \$544,500 was approved for fiscal year 2020.

Fire company officials are also scheduled to present a quarterly report to the mayor and council during a July 22 meeting.

Councilman Zach Tyndall moved to approve the funding request for the Berlin Fire Company and Emergency Medical Services for the fiscal year 2020. It was approved in a 3-1 vote, with Councilman Thom Gulyas dissenting.

Councilman Dean Burrell was absent from Monday's meeting.

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Emeritus status

Two members of the Coastal Association of Realtors recently achieved the coveted National Realtor Emeritus status.



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Bobby Jester

Emeritus members must also complete at least one year of volunteer service for an NAR committee.

For more information about CAR, visit www.coastalrealtors.org.

Summer camps offered in Pines

(June 27, 2019) Parents who are looking for something fun for their kids to do this summer can enroll them in one of numerous specialty camps that are offered by the Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department.

From “kick-flipping” onto the Ocean Pines Skate Park to learning basic skateboarding skills and tricks to developing a solid foundation for stand-up paddling and getting marine ecology education, there’s plenty for youth ages 6-14 to enjoy once school is out for summer.

“We have three new camps for area children to get excited about: an All-Girls Skateboarding Camp, an Intro to SUP Camp and a Marine Science Camp,” said Brittany Jarman, camp organizer with the Recreation and Parks Department. “Add variety

to your child’s summer and enroll now at the community center.”

The All-Girls Skateboarding Camp will be instructed by local skater Somer Schaeffer.

‘This camp definitely has the teaching elements that kids will grasp more readily – all while having fun.’

Brittany Jarman, camp organizer

The camp runs from 9 -11 a.m. on July 15 - 17, and Aug. 12-14. The cost is \$55 for Ocean Pines residents and \$65 for non-residents.

“This camp definitely has the teaching elements that kids will grasp

more readily – all while having fun,” Jarman said. “Every skateboarding trick will be demonstrated and explained by the instructor before the students attempt the trick.”

The Marine Science Camp at the Ocean Pines Swim and Racquet Club beach spans over five days Aug. 19-23 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The cost is \$325 per child. Children in grades K-8 are welcome to enroll. Registration, which is open to the public, must be completed at marinesciencescamp.com.

For more information, call the Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department at 410-641-7052. Information about additional recreational programs, including an online version of the Ocean Pines Activity Guide, can be found at OceanPines.org.

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Activities planned throughout Wor. for July 4

By Morgan Pilz
Staff Writer

(June 27, 2019) From patriotic music to fireworks, games, a 5K run and a Declaration of Independence reading, Ocean City and surrounding communities offer many celebrations for Independence Day.

Here are some activities planned throughout Worcester County:

Ocean City:

• Uptown Fireworks:

At Northside Park on 125th Street, a DJ will play patriotic songs on Thursday, July 4, beginning at 8 p.m., followed by fireworks at 9:30 p.m. The National Anthem will lead the patriotic show.

“Fireworks seats have been and always will be an amazing visual spectacle,” Special Events Coordinator Frank Miller said. “Ocean City offers Northside Park’s fields of grass and quiet family atmosphere.”

The fireworks display can be seen anywhere in the park and organizers advise spectators arrive early. The show will be about 18 minutes long.

There is no cost to attend the event.

Attendees are encouraged to bring beach chairs and blankets. Call 1-800-626-2326, 410-250-0125 or visit www.ococean.com for more information.



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Berlin residents and guests gather at Berlin Falls Park to watch the annual town fireworks display, last year.

• Downtown Fireworks:

A free display of fireworks will take place on the beach at North Division Street in downtown Ocean City featuring music by a local DJ on Thursday, July 4, beginnings at 8 p.m. Fireworks will kick off around 9:30 p.m.

“[Downtown] offers an explosion of

color painting the ocean to the east,” Miller said. “We start the DJ music early to get the ambiance and get you in the mood.”

Visitors are encouraged to bring beach chairs or blankets to claim a spot on the sand for the patriotic display. The show will run about 18 min-

utes.

Call 1-800-626-2326, 410-250-0125 or visit www.ococean.com for more information.

• Declaration of Independence Reading:

The American Legion and the Maryland Society Sons of the American Revolution will hold its second annual reading of the Declaration of Independence at the American Legion Synepuxent Post #166 on 24th Street on Thursday, July 4, at 1 p.m.

Sarge Garlitz of Captain Smoot’s Chapter SAR and the Commander of the South Eastern Shore District American Legion, Chaplain Ben Dawson of Synepuxent Post #166 American Legion and President Mark Tyler of the Captain John Smoot Chapter of the SAR will read the Declaration of Independence.

The event is open to the public and free to attend.

“More people have started becoming more patriotic recently,” Garlitz said. “Last year, we had 40-50 people join us. I think we’ll have a nice crowd this year.”

Ken and Caroline Farley of Fife and Fife will provide the music during the event.

For more information, visit www.alpost166.org or call 410-289-3166.

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Freedom 5K in Ocean Pines, July 4

**Ocean Pines:
• Freedom 5K:**

Ocean Pines kicks off its Independence Day celebration on Thursday with its annual Freedom 5K run and walk.

Families are encouraged to participate in the timed race, which starts at 8 a.m. and heads around the Veterans Memorial Park, across Ocean Parkway and through the Ocean Pines community where runners will pass the South Gate Pond to the finish line near the memorial.

“It’s a fun run to support Achilles [International-Maryland] and it’s a good, fun patriotic type of race that we’ve done for eight years now,” Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Program Supervisor Debbie Donahue said. “It’s a great way to start off your Fourth of July.”

A portion of the proceeds will be donated to Achilles International-Maryland, a nonprofit charity that enables people with all types of disabilities to participate in mainstream athletics in order to promote personal achievement, enhance self-esteem, and lower barriers to living a fulfilling life.

Last year, around 300 people participated in the run, Donahue said.

Attendees are encouraged to wear red, white and blue to support the military. An award will be presented for best costume. Trophies will be



Ocean Pines residents Sarah Donohue and baby Gracie play a carnival game during the Ocean Pines Fourth of July Celebration Festival at the Ocean Pines Veteran's Memorial, last year.

FILE PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

awarded to the top-three race finishers.

At the finish line, flags from each of the military branches will be on display in Veterans Memorial Park, and the first 200 registered runners are guaranteed event T-shirts.

Registration begins at 7 a.m. The cost is \$25 in advance or \$35 the day of the event. Register online at OceanPines.org or call the Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department at 410-641-7052.

• Celebration and Fireworks:

The fun in Ocean Pines continues at

4 p.m. with the Fourth of July celebration at Veterans Memorial Park on Cathell Road.

The All-American celebration will include music, dry slides, bouncy houses, carnival games and concessions provided by food vendors.

“We will play patriotic music during the fireworks ... It’s a big event this year,” Donahue said.

Wristbands for unlimited turns in the bounce houses cost \$6 and tickets will be sold for additional rides and games.

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Museum will sell patriotic pinwheel, flags during event

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“There will be games that the DJ and my staff put on after we close the dry slides around 8:30-8:45 p.m.,” Donahue added.

Ocean Pines festivities come to a close with a free firework display at Veterans Memorial Park.

“This year the fireworks will be at South Gate pond, so it’s one big event now versus being an event, then a break and then the fireworks at 9,” Donahue said. “We’re going to do it all in one event.”

Fireworks will begin shortly after dark. The event is open to the public and the Community Church at Ocean Pines will be selling refreshments.

Attendees are encouraged to bring a chair or blanket. The event will take place on Friday, July 5 if there is inclement weather.

For more information, call the Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department at 410-641-7052 or visit OceanPines.org.

Berlin:

• Old Fashioned Celebration:

The Calvin B. Taylor House Museum will host an “Old Fashioned Fourth of July Celebration on Wednesday, July 3, from 4-7 p.m.

There will be a picnic on the lawn, mock signing of the Declaration of Independence and children’s games including corn hole, ring toss and a scavenger hunt. Musician Mickey Justice will perform.

“You can sign the Declaration of Independence; we have a big copy of it and people can read it and sign their name on the paper that we will hang on the wall,” Jan Quick, president of the Taylor House Museum Board, said. “This [event] helps our children learn about the Declaration of Independence. It’s very important, and we ask them if they know why they’re celebrating Fourth of July so we can keep our history alive.”

Street Kitchen food truck will be on hand. The museum will also be selling freshly-made slushies throughout the event. Patriotic items such as pinwheels and small flags will also be available for purchase.

For more information, call 410-641-1019 or visit <https://taylorhousemuseum.org>.

•Fireworks:

A large fireworks display will wrap up the July 3 festivities at Berlin Falls Park, on Old Ocean City Blvd., at dusk.

“It’s your typical small-town community family fun event,” Berlin Economic and Community Development Director Ivy Wells said. “I think there’s no better way to celebrate your community than to actually be a part of it and to come out and have a good time.”

Last year, around 1,000 people came to the park, Wells said.

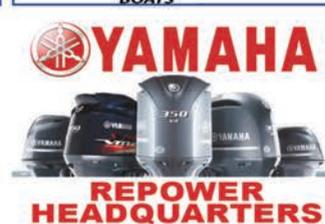
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Fireworks display at Veteran's Park, Fourth Friday party

Guests should bring blankets to sit on or chairs.

"So many people spend so much time inside that any opportunity you can get to be outside you should take," Wells said. "When you're surrounded by music and slushies, it's beautiful."

For more information, visit the town of Berlin website at <https://berlinmd.gov/>.

Snow Hill

• Fireworks:

The Snow Hill Area Chamber of Commerce and the Town of Snow Hill will hold their annual Independence Day celebration this Saturday, June 29, with a firework display over the Pocomoke River in Sturgis Memorial Park.

The event will begin at 5:30 p.m. with ice cream, drinks and food provided by the Snow Hill Rotary Club available before the fireworks start around 9:15 p.m.

There will be bounce houses and face painting for children. A DJ will provide the music.

Guests should bring a chair or blanket to Sturgis Park. Parking will be available at public lots on Green and Washington streets.

For more information, call 410-632-0809.

Pocomoke:

• Fourth Friday Street Festival:

The Fourth Friday Street Festival continues in downtown Pocomoke on Friday, June 28, from 5-8 p.m.

This block party-styled event will take place within the two blocks of Market Street between Front Street and Second Street.

Local artists, craftsmen and vendors will fill the sidewalks of Market Street to sell their work, including paintings, photography, jewelry, bath and body products, home decor and fashion. Local businesses are encouraged to stay open until 8 p.m.

This month's Fourth Friday theme is "Sports Night." There will be various sports and activities available for children to participate in as well as pickleball for the adults. A special karate demonstration will be performed by Pocomoke Karate and Judo.

DJ Kay will be onsite playing a variety of music. This event is sponsored by the Downtown Pocomoke Association and guest sponsor of the month, XO Beanery and Bites.

Food and drinks will be available for purchase, including beer and wine.

In the event of rain, Fourth Friday will be canceled and will resume the following month.

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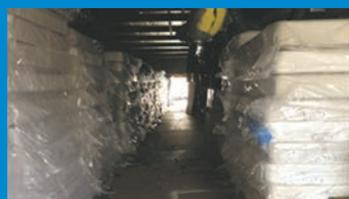
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Barbara Laws, 104, sports a towel, rubber ducky and inflatable pool during the summer kickoff fashion show last Friday at Berlin Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.



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Betty Jester, 93, is feeling fabulous as her guardian angel and dietary manager Major Purnell strut down the runway during the summer kickoff fashion show last Friday at Berlin Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

Berlin nursing home kicks off summer with fashion show

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(June 27, 2019) The first day of summer brought smiles to the faces of the residents of Berlin Nursing and Rehabil-

itation Center as they took to the runway during a fashion show.

"I must say you guys look absolutely fabulous," said Activities Director Jo Davis. "I wish I could get a big, big bus and take all of us down to the Boardwalk, because, let me tell you, they [the beachgoers] don't hold a candle to you guys."

About 30 models donned summer attire and accessories to set themselves apart from the crowd.

Barbara Laws, 104, the facility's oldest resident, showcased a rubber ducky, a beach towel and an inflatable pool as part of her inventive outfit. Others, like Vito Collela, 80, had a fishing hat, pole and crafted a cardboard boat named the "Compassion Cove."

The dining area was transformed into an island oasis of sorts, with inflatable toys, sand, a cardboard cutout of Elvis, and a sea-themed runway.

"I think we did a pretty darn good job of bringing the ocean and summer here to Berlin," Davis said.

Davis said her inspiration for the event was a Victoria's Secret Fashion Show in which the "models had wings," because it tied in nicely with the facility's "guardian angel" approach to providing care.

Davis said the center's department heads are assigned residents and are responsible for tending to their needs and letting them know they have a specific point person they can contact if need be. The guardian angels also complete rounds and check in on the residents.

"We're really watching over every aspect of them," she said.

Davis also said the idea to hold a fashion show took some convincing at first.

She eventually persuaded her colleagues because "this is a great opportunity for you to do something really fun and exciting with your angel, and I just thought that would be great."

She said creating this fashion show involved a "four-pronged approach" be-



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Donald Dennis, 87, waves to his fellow models during the summer kickoff fashion show last Friday at Berlin Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. He was escorted by activity aide Annette Miller.

Residents smile, glide down runway

tween the residents, staff, volunteers, and family members. They worked to transform blue paper into a colorful ocean floor that would serve as a runway for the participants.

Guardian angels and volunteers also escorted residents up and down the runway.

Marietta Douglas, 46, a resident of Berlin Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, who is typically in a wheelchair, surprised the crowd as she stood up and

strutted down most of the catwalk as a first-time model.

"I'm very excited because I've never been in a fashion show," Douglas said.

Others, like 88-year-old Dolores Kenny, said she loved that "everyone [was] happy and enjoy[ed] themselves" during the fashion show.

Manager Renee Rascona, R.N. said the event helped many of the residents of the facility's memory care unit socialize with others as they listened to beach

music.

"They all love music," Rascona said. "Music's very important to our dementia patients, especially."

Davis also emphasized that events like the summer kickoff fashion show serve as a good opportunity to give the residents their moment in the spotlight.

"My goal is to make every person feel vibrant, and good about their experience of living here, because this is their home," Davis said.

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Berlin woman celebrates cancer milestone, attends CTCA conference

By Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(June 27, 2019) For June Lewis, a 67-year-old Berlin resident, her trip to the Cancer Treatment Centers of America's Celebrate Life earlier this month was special.

"It was just wonderful. It was just perfect," Lewis said. "Everything was grand."

Lewis, a Stage IV lung cancer patient, was one of 100 people honored during the 31st annual conference on June 7 in Zion, Illinois for National Cancer Survivor Month.

"Having Stage IV Lung Cancer and being here at Celebrate Life is truly remarkable," Lewis said during the conference. "I praise my doctors at CTCA Chicago."

While Lewis participated in a tree-planting ceremony, she said her "cancer is controllable, it's not curable."

Lewis said her urologist, Dr. Mark Edeny, M.D., of Chesapeake Urology in Salisbury, found a tumor on her lung during a scan after her kidney was removed. She said the cancer had also metastasized to her mediastinum, liver, L-4 vertebrae on her spine, and her left hip.

"It was very aggressive," Lewis said.

Lewis said she became affiliated with the Cancer Treatment Centers of America following her diagnosis. For the first four-and-a-half years of her treatment, she traveled to Chicago once a month. She's been going every six weeks for the past year.

Lewis said since working with her doctors,

she's undergone genomic testing and found she has an ALK gene mutation, which is known to drive the growth of cancer, but is becoming more treatable with chemotherapy that inhibits the chemical driver the mutation produces. Lewis takes chemotherapy twice a day in pill form.

"It has kept it under control for five and a half years," she said.

While she may have worried her diagnosis could have meant a bleak outcome, she said she felt she was in good hands with her medical team at Cancer Treatments of America.

"When you tell somebody you're Stage IV Lung Cancer they say, 'Oh my God, she's gonna die tomorrow,'" Lewis said. "And that's the first thing I thought, 'Oh my God, my life's over,' but it's not, it just began."

Overall, she said her medical experience has been pleasant.

"It was just like walking into heaven when you go in there," Lewis said.

Lewis said she has three granddaughters and has been able to witness their creative performances since starting her treatments.

"I got to see [my] oldest [granddaughter] play at Carnegie Hall," Lewis said.

Additionally, Lewis said she's able to do household chores and run her charter bus company. She said this experience has changed her life forever.

"It's give[ing] my life back to me. I can do most everything," Lewis said.



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June Lewis and Pat Basu, MD, MBA, president and chief executive officer of Cancer Treatment Centers of America Global, Inc. pose for a photo during the Celebrate Life tree-planting ceremony on June 7 at the facility in Zion, Illinois.

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Kid's Market Zone grows, story time volunteers needed

(June 27, 2019) The Kid's Market Zone at the Saturday Ocean Pines Farmers & Artisans Market is experiencing a busy summer, with dozens of children participating each week.

The zone, under the leadership of Marketplace Features Director Janice Curtis, offers free crafting activities, a weekly story time and face painting.

"We had over 30 children making a crabby crab craft project this past Saturday morning," Curtis said.

Craft projects are designed to be easy and are often related to the story time book. Mom and dad can join in on the crafting fun or slip away for a few moments of market shopping.

More Kid's Market Zone volunteers are needed to help assist children assemble their crafts and to oversee other activities.

For those that enjoy reading, volunteers are needed for story time, held each Saturday at 10 a.m.

For more information, contact the market at www.oceanpines.org or visit the event this Saturday.

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.

Wor. English programs successful

By Morgan Pilz
Staff Writer

(June 28, 2019) PreK-12 Literacy and Title I Coordinator Dee Shorts shared with the Worcester County Board of Education the successes and progress made in the PreK-12 programs, how they have evolved the past five years as well the initiatives for the future, last Tuesday.

The English programs first took off in 2014-2015, with the county realigning from the Maryland Voluntary State Curriculum to Maryland College and Career Ready Standards for English.

"We've always had an extremely strong early, middle and high school reading program," Shorts said. "When I came aboard, I had a unique experience in that everything we seemed to be doing was shifting from MSA, HSA and the Maryland Voluntary State Curriculum to Maryland College and Career Ready Standards.

"In some ways I had a lot of heavy lifting and in other ways I had great opportunities, with Mr. [Lou] Taylor and Dr. [John] Quinn's leadership to move the curriculum program forward and also bring on some new programs," she continued.

During this first year, students in kindergarten to fifth grade started using anthologies.

Grades six through eight adopted a Spring Board digital dashboard, one of the first programs set up for Maryland

College and Career Ready Standards.

Students in grades nine through 12 received new textbooks which also follows the Maryland College and Career Ready Standards.

For the 2015-2016 school year, a writer's workshop was incorporated into all K-5 schools and an Early Literacy Committee was established to aid the nine through 12th grade English teachers utilize Pearson Realize-Common Core Edition.

This program was designed to compliment one-on-one technology initiative teaching.

"We've had a lot of success with our program reaching kids to read and write at an early level," Shorts said. "Our teachers have been trained by a national consultant who really delivered some great instruction."

During the 2016-2017 school year, a committee was formed to overview the language arts block for students in kindergarten through fifth grade.

This committee reviewed time allotments and established a frameworks for students in K-2, and third through fifth grade began work on creating the 100 Book Challenge – which would take off the following year, and researched Wilson Foundations, a phonics program designed specifically for special education students as part of the Special Education Partnership.

The following year, the 100 Book

Challenge was incorporated into kindergarten learning and piloted the Wilson Foundations program in kindergarten and first grade.

"Both programs had consultants that coached teachers in the implementation," Shorts said.

During the 2017-2018 school year, the county received \$1.2 million for three years for its Striving Readers Grant.

This grant was designed to increase student achievement in literacy through the use of local needs assessments and evidence-based strategies and advance literacy for all children from birth through grade 12 and align literacy plans in local education agencies across the state.

This school year, the program received a Title I Grant for \$390,000 which will be used for intervention materials over the next two years.

It also received \$200,000 from the county commissioners to create a summer program called Understand by Design, or CenterPoint UbD, for students in kindergarten through second grade.

The program plans to implement CenterPoint UbD learning in School Year 2019-2020 for those kindergarten through second grade students with an additional \$200,000 from the county commissioners to employ this process.

It also wants to implement the 100 Book Challenge for students in third through fifth grade.

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Roundabout way SHA deals with Route 589

Agitating for or against highway projects can be a frustrating and angry business, because it so often appears that the government agencies involved shrug off the local insistence that urgent attention is needed.

Protests, recommendations, expressions of concern and even years of cries for help seem to evoke no response, at least beyond the inevitable state study to, it would appear, appease the most vocal advocates and critics.

For the State Highway Administration, however, the situation is complicated by politics, time, money and public opinion, all of which affect its responsibility to move the most traffic in a way that benefits the most people.

That's what makes the argument over the proposed roundabout at Ocean Pines' north gate, along with the continuing demand for a dual Route 589, so difficult.

If the SHA had unlimited money and resources, it would develop a different traffic exchange near the North Gate that would feed into a dual Route 589. But it doesn't have those things and isn't going to get them, so the best it can do is put a patch on the problem, which is all this roundabout really is.

Maybe it will relieve traffic congestion and maybe it won't, but given the SHA's budgetary restraints, that's probably all it can do. Even then, this doesn't mean the roundabout is a fait accompli, depending on the magnitude of the protest — and the substance of the argument to back it up — given the SHA's preference to not spend money where it isn't wanted.

What Ocean Pines motorists will have to decide, then, is whether the roundabout would be better than nothing, because a wider, more efficient Route 589 is probably many years away, regardless of the local sense of urgency.

Anyone who believes otherwise need only to look at Route 113, the actual dualization of which began 24 years ago, and only occurred after close to a decade of hard lobbying.

Considering that, Ocean Pines residents have little choice but to determine which of the few traffic-control options it has will it dislike the least.



"I think my wife is having an affair. The other morning she said she was going to the Ocean Pines Farmers Market ... on a Wednesday!?"

AGH to provide diabetes edu. classes

(June 27, 2019) The Atlantic General Diabetes Center at Atlantic General Hospital will offer diabetes self-management education classes in July.

The series of four, two-hour sessions will address blood glucose monitoring, foot care, nutrition, exercise and other self-management skills to help individuals better manage their diabetes.

A family member is in-

vited to attend. The program is recognized by the American Diabetes Association for quality education and program staff includes a registered nurse who has diabetes, and a registered dietitian, both of whom are certified diabetes educators.

Advance registration and a referral from primary care provider, which the program can obtain, are required.

Diabetes Self-Management is a Medicare benefit and the cost of the classes is covered by most insurances.

Classes will be held Wednesday, July 10, 17, 24 and 31, from 3:30-5:30 p.m. at Atlantic General Hospital Regional Cancer Care Center, 9707 Healthway Drive, in Berlin.

Call 410-208-9761 for more information and to register.

Boating course offered at OP Library

(June 27, 2019) The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary is offering the Maryland Basic Boating Safety Course July 9-11 at the Ocean Pines Library.

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after successful completion of the course.

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There will also be a one-day class on Saturday, Aug. 3, as well as Sept. 3-5.

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Science teachers use new innovative program

By Morgan Pilz
Staff Writer

(June 27, 2019) Children's education has been moving forward with innovative teaching and programs which actively engages students, as showcased during the presentation provided by three Worcester County science teachers to the board of education, June 18.

The three educators along with Coordinator of Instruction Jen Sills, demonstrated the shifts in science teaching and learning occurring in response to the adoption of the Next Generation Science Standards and administration of the Maryland Integrated Science Assessment.

Next Generation Science Standards is a multi-state effort to create new education standards that are rich in content and practice and arranged in a coherent manner across disciplines and grades to provide all students an internationally benchmarked science education.

"Maryland is one of 41 states that is using the Next Gen Science Standards to drive science instruction," Sills said. "These standards are much different from what we've been used to in the past. They require much more than just content and facts memorization."

Next Gen Science uses three-dimensional learning; science and engineering practices, disciplinary core ideas and crosscutting concepts, which requires systems learning and models to explain phenomena and allows students to conduct investigations, solve problems and engage in discussion instead of just being provided the information by the teachers.

"The students need to recognize how to do science," Stephen Decatur Middle School seventh grade science teacher Lindsay Harrington said. "These are the skills they need to have in order to be successful in science education or science careers."

The program has added a new approach to research and learning outside of lecture-styled instructions. According to Harrington, the classroom has been "transformed as students become more engaged."

The lessons are now instituted in a way that shows more teamwork and access to information in a way tradi-

tional science learning has not utilized.

Next Generational Science Standards incorporates reasoning skills used in language arts and mathematics to help students improve mastery and understanding in all three dimensions for science-based learning.

"As a county, we're really focused on making sure our students are going to be provided with rigorous, three-dimensional science instruction," Sills said. "They are tested through all the content they get from third to fifth grade, then it's tested in eighth grade and in the high school level they are tested after two science courses."

Using MISA, or Maryland Integrated Science Assessment, the program assesses the three dimensions of the NGSS using stimuli and item sets that focus on real-world context or phenomena.

Students must use their understanding of the three dimensions to make sense of the information pro-

vided to them within the MISA item sets.

"We familiarize them with the three dimensions, using proven methods they can use instantly in the classrooms," Stephen Decatur seventh grade science teacher Caleb Wilson said. "One of the first things, as teachers, is we teach them about phenomena ... strange happenings that [occur] in the world. We get them to explore those phenomena and answer those questions about those phenomena."

This year, eight science teachers formed a committee to build teacher capacity and confidence in the Next Generational Science Standards, the three dimensions and science instructional shifts, develop science teacher leaders and revise the current curricula and build assessments that work best with this new program.

For the following year, the committee has plans to continue engaging teachers in high-quality, relevant, collaborative learning, revising and developing K-12 science curricula, develop current teacher leaders and expand those teams to include elementary teacher leaders and foster classroom environments where students know, do and think like scientists and engineers.

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Leo Club President Kennedy Duke is presented a check for \$1,500 from OC Lions Club President Norm Cathell. Also pictured are Vice President Samantha Short, Secretary Halle Frieman, Treasurer Logan Townsend, Hannah Johnson, Jude Al-Hamad, and Stephen Decatur High School Adviser Nikki Zervakos.



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TRAINING

Kiwanis Club of Ocean Pines-Ocean City members received CRASE (Civilian Response to Active Shooter Events) training from Cpl. Rob Price of the Worcester County Sheriff's Office during their weekly meeting on April 24. Cpl. Price is pictured with Kiwanis Club President Dick Clagett.



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CUM LAUDE EXCELLENCE

The William E. Esham, Jr. Chapter of the Cum Laude Society at Worcester Preparatory School welcomed 11 new members during a ceremony in the Guerrieri Library on April 17. Pictured, in from, from left, are Kathryn Marini, Delaney Abercrombie, Gracie Gardner, Hannah Merritt and Ellie Todorov, and in back, Jack Walinkas, Henry Taboh, Max Huber, Frank Carter, Andrew Stickler and Eli Prushansky. The Cum Laude Society is a national organization founded in 1906 which honors the world's academic excellence in secondary schools for the purposes of promoting excellence, justice and honor.



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PROM COURT

Worcester Prep's 2019 Prom Court was announced at the Junior/Senior Prom held at the Kylan Barn in Delmar, April 13. Pictured, from left, are senior class Prince Cameron Hill and Princess Kendall Whaley; Prom King Cooper Richins and Queen Remy Trader; and junior class Prince Gavin Carmody and Princess Jordan Campbell.



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DONATIONS

The Women's Club of Ocean Pines announced the award of \$1,450 in community donations for 2019 to: Ocean Pines Volunteer Fire Department, Coastal Hospice, Ocean Pines Parks & Recreation Department, Worcester County Veterans Memorial, and Mid-Atlantic Symphony Student Outreach Program. Treasurer Irene Daly and President Donna McCracken are joined by representatives from the five organizations receiving donations.



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ANNIVERSARY

The Worcester County Humane Society Thrift Store, located at 12703 Sunset Ave. in West Ocean City, held its first anniversary Open House on May 11. The store is open Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pictured, from left, are thrift store volunteers Steven Founds, Mary Jo Armiger, Carol Martin, Dennis Martinez, Mary Martinez, Cheryl Daybill and Phyllis Donahue.



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N2BHS-AL ("Ms. Macky") gave birth to a bay pinto colt on June 21. The new foal, N2BHS-ALR, and band live most of the year in the very busy developed area and campgrounds of Assateague Island.

Assateague wild horse 'Ms. Macky' gives birth to foal

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The new foal, N2BHS-ALR, and band live most of the year in the very busy developed area and campgrounds of Assateague Island.

For this reason, the National Park Service reminds visitors that it is essential to remain a minimum of a bus length (40 feet) away from the wild horses at all times.

Everything is new to a foal. N2BHS-ALR will learn how to interact with the

environment from his mother and other members of his band.

About two-thirds of foals in the National Seashore are born in April, May and June, but it is not uncommon for foals to be born during any month of the year.

A mare will be very protective of her new foal and it is vitally important for their well-being that visitors give them, and all of the wild horses, plenty of space.

For more information, contact Liz Davis at liz_davis@nps.gov.

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Snapshots



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FIELD TRIP

Middle school students at Most Blessed Sacrament Catholic School took a field trip to the Ocean City Art League on April 15. During the visit they created ceramic bowls with Art League ceramic artist Nancy Barnas. Pictured are students Sophia Maskell, Lucas Nicastro, Sean McCrystal and James Walker, joined by Art League volunteer Bonnie Kirschbaum.



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DONATION

Allyson Bernard-Church, president of the Board of Directors of Diakonia, left, accepts a check from Vera Beck, Caring for America Chairperson of the Republican Women of Worcester County. The check will go toward veteran support services.



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GABBARD HONORED

The Knights of Columbus, Council #9053, awarded Most Blessed Sacrament Catholic School Guidance Counselor, Theresa Gabbard, with its 2019 Educator of the Year Award during a ceremony held, April 15. She is pictured with, from left, Tom Foglesong, Mark Record and Del. Wayne Hartman, R-38C.



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EMOND THANKED

The Worcester County Commissioners, with Stephen Decatur High school Principal Thomas Sites, front, left, commend Isabell "Izzy" Emond for serving as Worcester County's Page to the 2019 Maryland General Assembly. Emond has proven herself to be an outstanding leader who has been active in the Youth IN Government Model government program, testified on behalf of the Maryland Coastal Bays in the Maryland Senate, and founded a youth civic action club.



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PROJECT RECOGNIZED

Berlin Intermediate's Elijah Payne, Shane McDermott, Mekei Henry, Heydein Flores and Daniel Gallo represented the school in the Student Environmental Action Showcase at George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia. They received \$600 for their presentation, placing ninth overall among 90 regional teams. Along with the Ward Museum competition, the students have earned \$1,100 for their environmental project, revitalizing the school's outdoor learning environment. They worked on their presentation while participating in the Maryland Coastal Bays BIS and Beyond After School Program.



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NEW MEMBERS

Two new members signed up at the April RWWC luncheon that was held at Mad Fish Restaurant in West Ocean City on April 25. Pictured, from left, are Jean Delcher, RWWC membership chair, and new members, Cynthia Malament and Jennifer Brillhart.



MORGAN PILZ/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

FISHING EVENT

Twins Melanie, left, and Stacy Wilckens, 8, of Montgomery County, begin fishing during the Teach a Kid to Fish event held at the South Gate Pond in Ocean Pines, Saturday, June 22.

Obituary

WILLIAM PALMER DEASY

Ocean Pines
William Palmer Deasy passed from this life on Saturday, June 22, 2019, from prostate cancer in Ocean Pines, his home for the last five years.

Prior to this he had lived in Ambler, Pennsylvania, since 1972.

He was born in Hartford, Connecticut, to Marshall P. and Elsie P. Deasy, Sept. 25, 1932. He grew up in West Hartford, graduated from Hall high and went on to University of Connecticut and Boston University.

His entire work life was in the insurance industry, starting with Connecticut Mutual in Hartford and ending as an agent with Prudential Life in Pennsylvania.



William Deasy

He leaves his wife of 64 years, Blanche Ducharme Deasy, whose heart he captured at the age of 16; two children, Mitchell P. Deasy and Boloroo of Alameda, California, and Jennifer Deasy Mitsch and Greg, of Ocean Pines; two grandchildren, Richard Schlegel of Fair Play, Colorado, and Lauren Schlegel, of Doylestown, Pennsylvania; and a sister, Carol Deasy Dickson and Robert K. of West Hartford.

His half-brother, Marshall P. Deasy Jr., predeceased him.

Cremation and spreading of ashes ends his journey.



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June 30: Pearl, 5 p.m.

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13207 Coastal Highway
Ocean City
410-250-0522
www.beachbarrels.com
June 28: 33 RPM, 9 p.m.
June 29: Tranzfusion, 9 p.m.
July 1: Slappy Hour, 9 p.m.
July 2: Identity Crisis, 9 p.m.
July 3: Scrapple, 9 p.m.

BJ'S ON THE WATER

75th Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-524-7575
www.bjsonthewater.com
June 28: Full Circle, 9 p.m.
June 29: Dust 'N Bones, 9 p.m.
July 3: Old School, 6 p.m.

BOURBON STREET ON THE BEACH

116th Street, behind Fountain Head Towers Condominium
Ocean City
443-664-2896
www.bourbonstreetonthebeach.com
June 28: Randy Lee Ashcraft, 4 p.m.; Dave Sherman, 8 p.m.
June 29: 33 RPM, 7 p.m.
June 30: Steve Kuhn, 6-9 p.m.; Steve Miller Light, 9 p.m.
July 1: Just Jay, 4-9 p.m.
July 2: Charlie Z, 6 p.m.
July 3: Reform School, 6-9 p.m.; Open Mic, 9 p.m.
July 4: Chris Button, 7-11 p.m.

CAPTAIN'S TABLE

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

CAROUSEL BEACH BAR - TSUNAMI

In the Carousel Hotel
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www.carouselhotel.com
June 28: Frank Moran, 4-8 p.m.
June 29: Pearl, 4-8 p.m.
June 30: Dave Sherman, 4-8 p.m.
July 2: Frank Moran, 4-8 p.m.
July 3: Jack Worthington, 4-8 p.m.
July 4: Randy Jamz, 4-8 p.m.

CARRIBBEAN POOL BAR

In the Plim Plaza Hotel
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410-289-6181
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June 28: Three on the Tree, 1 p.m.; Monkee Paw, 7 p.m.
June 29: JP & the Vibe, 1 p.m.; Permillia Project, 7 p.m.
June 30: No Byscuyts, 1 p.m.; Wes Davis, 7 p.m.
July 1: Dave Sherman, 1 p.m.; The G-Men, 7 p.m.
July 2: Remy & Smooth, 1 p.m.; Lovin' Cup, 7 p.m.
July 3: Spiffy & Friends, 1 p.m.; Three on the Tree, 7 p.m.
July 4: Rogue Citizens, 1 p.m.; Marching Dog, 7 p.m.

COCONUTS BEACH BAR AND GRILL

In the Castle in the Sand Hotel
37th Street oceanfront
Ocean City
410-289-6846
www.castleinthesand.com
June 28: Darin Engh, noon to 4 p.m.; Smooth & Remy Band, 5-9 p.m.
June 29: Kevin Poole & Joe Mama, noon to 4 p.m.; Zion Reggae, 5-9 p.m.
June 30: Chris Diller Duo, noon to 3 p.m.; Lauren Glick Band, 4-8 p.m.
July 1: Nate Clendenen, noon to 3 p.m.; Bob Wilkinson, Joe Smooth & Pete, 4-8 p.m.
July 2: Nate McCormick, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Bettenroo Duo, 3:30-7:30 p.m.
July 3: Taylor Knox Solo, noon to 3 p.m.; Chris Button & Joe Mama, 4-8 p.m.
July 4: Kevin Poole & Joe Mama, noon to 4 p.m.; Rick & Regina, 5-9 p.m.

COWBOY COAST COUNTRY SALOON AND STEAKHOUSE

17th Street and Coastal Highway
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www.cowboycoastoc.com
June 28: Wicked Wayz, 6 p.m.; DJ Tops Cut Off Team, 9 p.m.
June 29: Wes Spangler, 6 p.m.; DJ Tops Cut Off Team, 9 p.m.
July 2: Parmalee (ticketed event), 9 p.m.
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130th Street in the Montego Bay Shopping Center
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www.ocharborside.com
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June 29: Chris Button, 2 p.m.; DJ Jeremy, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
June 30: Opposite Directions, 2-6 p.m.
July 1: Blake Haley, 4 p.m.; DJ Billy T, 8 p.m.
July 2: Dust N' Bones, 6 p.m.
July 3: Dock Party w/DJ Billy T, 4 p.m.
July 4: Opposite Directions, 6 p.m.

HOOTERS

12513 Ocean Gateway
West Ocean City
410-213-1841
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June 28: DJ BK, 4-8 p.m.
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June 28: Dr. Harmonica, 5 p.m.
June 29: Tranzfusion, 5 p.m.
July 3: DJ Batman, 5 p.m.

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13th Street on the boardwalk
Ocean City
www.Ocean13ocmd.com
June 28: TBA, tiki bar, 8 p.m.
June 29: Bryan Russo, piano lounge, 6:30 p.m.
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Every Thursday: Michael Smith, 8 p.m.

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July 4-6: New Censation, 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Lenny's Deck Bar
June 28-July 2: On The Edge, 5-10 p.m.
July 3: On The Edge, 4-9 p.m.
July 4-7: On The Edge, 5-10 p.m.

OCEAN PINES YACHT CLUB

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Ocean Pines
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www.oceanpines.org
June 28: Slamm, 6-10 p.m.
June 29: Natalie Davis Band, 6-10 p.m.
June 30: Identity Crisis, 6-10 p.m.
July 3: Tranzfusion, 6-10 p.m.
July 4: Full Circle, 6-10 p.m.

PICKLES

706 Philadelphia Ave.

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June 28: Beats by Jeremy, 9 p.m.
June 29: Eastern Electric, 9 p.m.
June 30: Karaoke w/Jeremy, 9 p.m.
July 2: Beats by Adam Dutch, 9 p.m.
July 4: Jason Morton & the Chesapeake Sons, 10 p.m.; Beats by Wax, 9 p.m.

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June 30: CK the VJ/DJ, 2 p.m.; Beyond Empty, 10 p.m.
July 1: Beyond Empty, 10 p.m.
July 2-3: DJ Mazi, 9 p.m.
July 4: High Voltage ACDC Tribut Band, 10 p.m.

SECRETS

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June 29: Cruz-in de Bay, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Gas Station Disco, 1-5 p.m.; Innasense, 5-9 p.m.; High Five Swan Dive, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; DJ Cruz, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Steal The Sky, 10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; DJ Bobby-O, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; DJ Tuff, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
June 30: Bobby-O on De Bay, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Triple Rail Turn, 5-9 p.m.; DJ Tuff, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Innasense, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; DJ Davie 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; Evolution X, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
July 1: Bobby-O on De Bay, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Full Circle, 5-9 p.m.; DJ Tuff, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Anthem, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; DJ Davie, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; Light Up the Moon, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
July 2: Bobby-O on De Bay, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Opposite Directions, 5-9 p.m.; DJ Tuff, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Anthem, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; DJ Mike T, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; Lima Bean Riot, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
July 3: 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.; Anthem, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; The Rockets, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; DJ Mike T, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
July 4: Bobby-O on De Bay, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; The Freddie Long Band, 5-9 p.m.; Independence Day Fireworks,

WP students attend HOBY seminar

(June 27, 2019) Worcester Prep sophomores, Waverly Choy and Hannah Perdue, were selected as ambassadors to attend the 40th annual Hugh O'Brian Youth (HOBY) Leadership Seminar.

More than 200 high school student leaders representing all Maryland counties attended the four-day seminar at either Mount St. Mary's University in Emmitsburg, Maryland or Wesley College in Dover, Delaware.

The student ambassadors interacted with distinguished leaders in the business, governmental and educational arenas to discuss topics including: global education, volunteerism, media literacy, entrepreneurship, world hunger, goal-setting, leadership and motivation.

The goal of the organization is to provide a stimulating forum for HOBY ambassadors to learn more about the American incentive system and the democratic process, while gaining a broader understanding of their leadership potential and quest for self-development.

HOBY leaders are also challenged to return to their communities to perform at least 100 hours of community service within 12 months following the seminar.

In 1958, actor Hugh O'Brian established the Hugh O'Brian Leadership



Worcester Prep sophomores, Waverly Choy, left, and Hannah Perdue, were selected as ambassadors to attend the 40th annual Hugh O'Brian Youth (HOBY) Leadership Seminar.

Seminar following a visit to Africa. He created HOBY to seek out, recognize and develop outstanding leadership potential among the nation's youth.

The goal is to teach students to think constructively and discuss com-

plex issues with individuals from various backgrounds and beliefs.

Many HOBY ambassadors continue to volunteer on HOBY seminar planning committees and in their local communities and schools.

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Cuisine

Smoked bluefish salad huge hit at party

I had the distinct honor of catering a friend's father's celebration of life in Annapolis this past weekend, and it was no less moving than I assumed it would be.



By Paul Suplee,
MBA, CEC, PC-3

As many events as I do for people, it still amazes me how awestruck I become when I see a family come together, many of whom

haven't seen each other in ages.

The stories flow and the merriment inevitably ensues. After all, this is a celebration of one's life and not a time for sorrow.

It reminds me of my trips to New Orleans, where one would invariably see the funeral parade marching down the street, starting with the somber music, only to jump into the Zydeco/New Orleans jazz that we all know and love. The spirit is upbeat and people, while still crying, are overjoyed in ushering their loved one into the next world.

As the party progressed, the wind picked up on the Magothy River, cooling the 84-degree day to a most comfortable environ. Boats rolled by and people came and went, all paying their respects, eating some food, having some drinks and playing volleyball. Cornhole was set up, as it is at any gathering nowadays, and horse-shoes were played in the pits that have been there since the '80s.

As we finished the cocktail hour and led the guests through the buffet, a gentleman came up and asked about the smoked bluefish salad. He could not eat enough of it, and wanted the recipe or any scraps that I had leftover.

Of course, as I come prepared, especially as we were two hours from the restaurant, I handed him a quart of the salad, and his eyes lit up like a kid on Christmas morning. He spent the rest of the day telling people about it, enjoying the festivities and generally happier than he imagined he would be as we brought out the bread pudding and the brownies.

Our scratch-made bread pudding is always a big hit at the restaurant and Todd couldn't eat enough of it. That is how you know that you're on to something.

But at the end of the day, the guests were thrilled, the food was great and the drinks were full all night. It's all in



a day's work, and I'm just glad that we could make this special day so memorable for this amazing family.

Smoked Bluefish Filet

serves 8

2 lb. Fresh bluefish filet, skin-on and boned

Brine, as needed (recipe follows)

Accoutrements such as pickles, hard-boiled eggs, etc.

Lemons as garnish

1. Clean the bluefish of all bones and leave the skin on.

2. Make the brine and soak the fish according to the recipe below.

3. Remove from the brine and pat dry, placing in a refrigerator uncovered overnight. This creates a sticky surface called a pellicle, which allows the smoke to tack to the fish's surface.

4. Smoke the fish using whatever process you prefer. There are way too many smokers and styles to list here. For me, I smoke with hickory at 200-degrees for about an hour (depending on thickness), until the fish has a golden hue and is firm to the touch

4. Chill the fish, uncovered, for at least 3 hours. This will air it out and get rid of any acrid notes that may come from the smoking process. We want smoked fish, not a bowl chock

full o' ashes.

6. Serve with the accoutrements or mash it up with some Duke's Mayonnaise (must be Duke's) to make a killer bluefish salad

Brine

per gallon of brine

1 gallon cold water

1/2 cup Kosher salt

1/2 cup Brown sugar

3 Lemons, halved

4 sprigs fresh thyme

4 2-inch pieces rosemary

stems from 1 bunch of parsley

12 cloves garlic, smashed

3 Tbsp. Black peppercorns

3 Tbsp. Paprika

3 Tbsp. Dried oregano

2 Tbsp. Fennel seed

3 Bay leaves, fresh if possible

1. Combine all ingredients, making enough to cover the fish filets.

2. Allow to sit under refrigeration for at least four hours. This will pull blood out of the filets, as well as tame down the fishy taste of this typically shunned fish.

3. Remove from the brine, discarding the latter.

4. Lay the filets flat on drain racks if you have them and pat dry.

5. Allow to sit uncovered in the ice-

box for as long as 48 hours. This drying process will create the pellicle, a tacky surface which will allow the chemicals in the smoke to adhere to the product.

6. This fish does best with a hot smoke, so set up your smoker with the blend of your choosing. Personally, since bluefish has such a bold taste, it will stand up to my standard blend, which is cherry, hickory, apple and alder.

7. Smoke the fish per your smoker's manufacturer's instructions until the fish is cooked through. Typically, I'll turn the smoker off and allow the fish to rest in there for about 30 minutes.

8. Remove from the smoker and once again allow it to air out in the refrigerator. This will get rid of any acrid nuances that build up in the fish.

9. Keep the fish chilled, and if you have a food saver or vacuum, bag the fish and freeze. This will last for a very long time if vacuum packed and frozen.

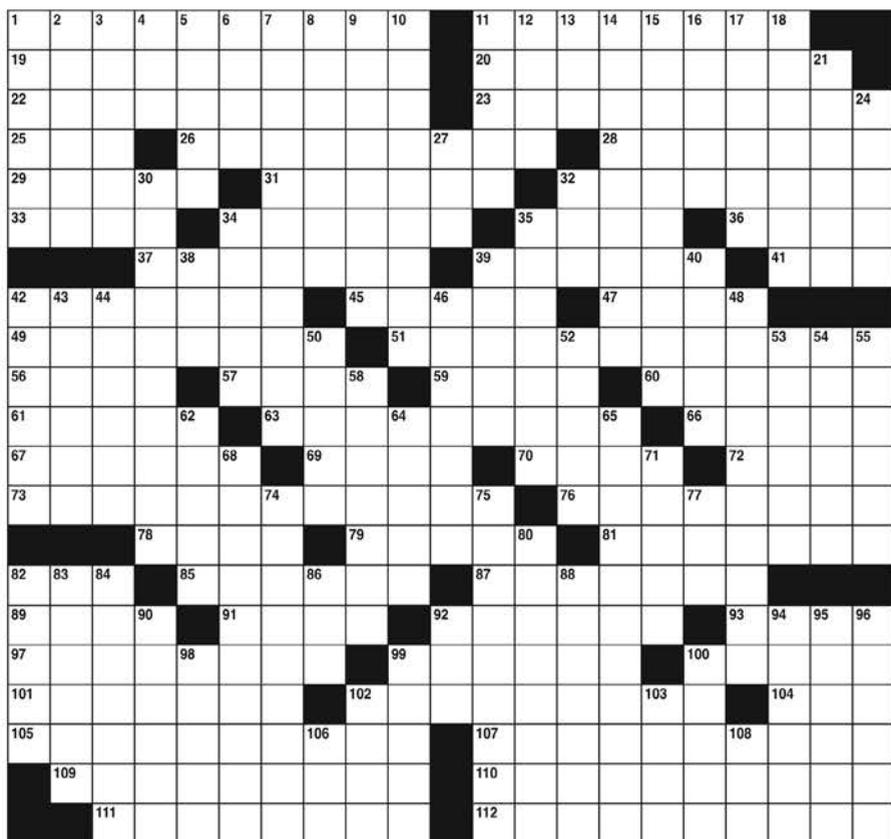
— Paul G. Suplee is an Associate Professor of Culinary Arts at Wor-Wic Community College. Find his ePortfolio at www.heartofakitchen.com.

Puzzles

NOT IN SO MANY WORDS BY JOEL FAGLIANO / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

Joel Fagliano, 26, is the digital crossword editor of The New York Times and creator of the paper's daily Mini. Born and raised in Philadelphia, he often sneaks references to the city into his puzzles, such as 83-Down here. This puzzle is unthemed, which means, without preset answers that constrain the fill, it has a more open pattern of fresher, livelier vocabulary — all clued with wit and a fitting level of challenge. According to our records, it ties for the fewest number of answers (124) ever to appear in a Sunday Times crossword. — W.S.

- ACROSS**
- 1 It was first officially designated in a 1966 Lyndon Johnson proclamation
 - 11 Holders of tiny mirrors
 - 19 Apple Store purchase
 - 20 What studies show that men do more than women, conversationally
 - 22 It might require a quick check
 - 23 Star treatment
 - 25 Male swan
 - 26 Static, as an exercise
 - 28 Access with a password
 - 29 "Lord, show me ____"
 - 31 World's largest cosmetics company
 - 32 Post office?
 - 33 Oscar winner Jared
 - 34 Kitchen cabinet
 - 35 Major academic achievements
 - 36 "Yeah, whatever"
 - 37 Having locks
 - 39 Cocktail of tequila and grapefruit soda
 - 41 Load
 - 42 Specious arguer
- DOWN**
- 45 Risk taker
 - 47 One taking the bait
 - 49 Like Earth's orbit
 - 51 2019, zodiacally
 - 56 Mine entrance
 - 57 Calle _____, landmark street in Miami's Little Havana
 - 59 Arcade game based on a film of the same name
 - 60 "You listening?"
 - 61 N.Y.U.'s _____ School of the Arts
 - 63 Got by
 - 66 Traces left by burning candles
 - 67 Complete fool
 - 69 Call of the wild
 - 70 Catch a break?
 - 72 Promote
 - 73 Deli machine
 - 76 Auditorium section beneath the balcony
 - 78 Word before web or chocolate
 - 79 Bundle
 - 81 Heather has two, in a children's book title
 - 82 Onetime U.S. soccer prodigy Freddy
 - 85 Dates not found on the calendar
 - 87 Hot sauce
 - 89 Bank takeback
 - 91 Great work
 - 92 Without profit
 - 93 Kid around
 - 97 Owing
 - 99 Greek goddess of the moon
 - 100 Police, slangily
 - 101 Negatively charged
 - 102 Oppositely
 - 104 Internet _____
 - 105 Weapon with a distinctive hum
 - 107 Classic play with a Delphic oracle
 - 109 It's seen near Pennsylvania Avenue
 - 110 Bright shade of red
 - 111 Casino attraction
 - 112 Buzzer beater?
- ACROSS**
- 13 _____ Dew (stylized brand name)
 - 14 Stripped
 - 15 Sinclair Lewis novel for which he received (but declined) the Pulitzer Prize
 - 16 Parts of bluffs
 - 17 Coaches
 - 18 Nascar mishap
 - 21 "My Neighbor _____," acclaimed animated film from Hayao Miyazaki
 - 24 The "Tullius" of Marcus Tullius Cicero
 - 27 Sci-fi weapon
 - 30 Tied the knot
 - 32 Org. for the Vegas Golden Knights
 - 34 Sauce traditionally prepared in a mortar
 - 35 Repeats mindlessly
 - 38 Embarrassing sound when bending over
 - 39 Fruits baked in wine
 - 40 Tapped, as a cigarette
 - 42 Delta Air Lines hub
 - 43 Getting up there
 - 44 Puckered fabric
 - 46 Many a local volunteer
 - 48 Ticker symbol?
 - 50 Meanspirited person
 - 52 Best
- DOWN**
- 1 Kind of conservative
 - 2 Put side by side
 - 3 Something to champ at
 - 4 It makes the earth turn
 - 5 Finish with
 - 6 Parts of a college app
 - 7 Thomas Aquinas and others, philosophically
 - 8 Inferior deities
 - 9 Put forward
 - 10 Number one on Rolling Stone's "100 Greatest Pop Songs" list
 - 11 Polite
 - 12 What "accommodate" is often inaccurately spelled with



- 53 A _____ (based on logic)
- 54 Sinful
- 55 Brave deeds celebrated in verse
- 58 They're found among the reeds
- 62 Attacks vigorously
- 64 Goldman _____
- 65 An Emmy is awarded for the best _____
- 68 Many action-movie villains
- 71 White coat
- 74 Face-to-face interaction?
- 75 Recite from memory
- 77 Cable inits. for cinephiles
- 80 Muslim niqab, e.g.
- 82 Standard Windows typeface
- 83 Co-owner of Paddy's Pub on "It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia"
- 84 Not loose
- 86 Afrique du _____
- 88 Desiccated
- 90 "Pick me! Pick me!"
- 92 Agcy. created after the Manhattan Project
- 94 No longer interested
- 95 Placid
- 96 Scam artist
- 98 Between: Fr.
- 99 Begets
- 100 The birds and the bees, e.g.
- 102 Clothes-dryer attachment
- 103 Gush
- 106 Part of a Twitter page
- 108 Private instructor: Abbr.

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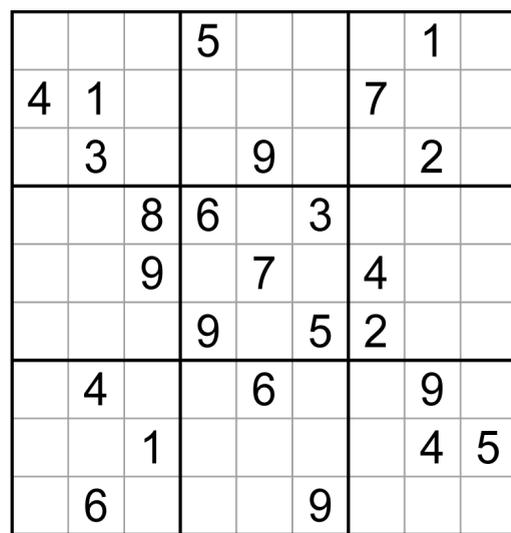
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HARD - 93

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Answers to last week's puzzles

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



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., June 27

STORY TIME 'HERE ON EARTH'

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

TOM LILY 'MAGIC & BALLOONS'

Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 10:30 AM. Tom Lily combines magic, juggling, fire-eating and balloonacy. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

TOOTH FAIRY

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 11:00 AM. Join the group for a special visit from the Tooth Fairy. Dental health kits will be available. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

WOVEN PAPER BASKETS

Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 2:00 PM. Looking for tweens and teens to show their creativity. All materials provided. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

Fri., June 28

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>

NATURE CLUB

Delmarva Discovery Museum, 2 Market St., 10:30 AM - 2:00 PM. Day camp for ages 6 years and older. Participants will be creating a beautiful garden while learning all about the native plant life and the impact it can have on the environment and the native wildlife. Cost for members is \$15 and for non-members, \$20. Pre-registration is required: 410-957-9933 or www.DelmarvaDiscoveryCenter.org. Participants are asked to bring a bag lunch.

READ! BUILD! PLAY!

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2:00 PM. This is a special type of story time that will focus on one book and include building and/or play to support the story. For children up to age 5. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

4TH FRIDAY STREET FESTIVAL

Downtown Pocomoke, Market Street be-

tween Front and Second streets, 5:00 PM - 8:00 PM. This month's theme is "Sports Night." There will be various sports and activities for children as well as pickle ball for the adults. Also featuring a special demonstration by Pocomoke Karate & Judo, DJ Kay, sidewalk vendors, children activities, food sales, beer and wine (cash only) and much more. <http://Downtown-Pocomoke.com>

BINGO WITH THE KNIGHTS

Columbus Hall, 9901 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD. Doors open at 5 p.m.; bingo starts at 6:30 p.m. Paying out more than \$1,000 each week including the \$1,000 big jackpot game. 410-524-7994

FREE MOVIES ON THE BEACH

Ocean City beach at 27th Street, 8:30 PM. Featuring "Paddington 2." Take 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>

Sat., June 29

FISH N PADDLE SALTWATER SLAM

A Kayak Fishing Tournament and Stand Up Paddleboard Fishing Tournament taking place on June 29-30. There is no minimum number of anglers and more than \$7,000 cash purse to be distributed to the top three anglers. Schedule and info: <https://fishnpaddle.com> or 443-783-7410.

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT BREAKFAST BUFFET

Whaleyville United Methodist Church, 11716 Sheppards Crossing Road, 7:00 AM - 10:00 AM. Buffet will include pancakes, bacon, sausage, scrapple, scrambled eggs, chipped beef, hash brown potatoes, toast, fruit and assorted beverages. Cost is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children.

CRAFTY SATURDAY MAKE & TAKE 'INDEPENDENCE DAY'

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>

SENSORY FRIENDLY MOVIE MATINEE 'ZOOTOPIA'

Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 11:00 AM. Movie on the big screen with sensory friendly accommodations. The

lights are low, the volume down and plenty of wiggle room. Feel free to make noise, move about and bring whatever is needed to be comfortable (snacks, pillows, blankets, etc.). Register: 410-641-0650.

FREE COMMUNITY SHRED

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 1:00 PM. Anyone interested in shredding their documents should register at <https://aarp.cvent.com/OceanPines-ShredJne29>. Bring no more than 5 large boxes or bags to shred and bring a canned good for the local food bank replenishment. Tammy Bresnahan, 410-507-6972

DEMOCRATIC CLUB ANNUAL PICNIC

Fiesta Park, 141st Street, bayside, 4:00 PM - 7:00 PM. Chicken, salads, desserts and beverages will be served. Cost is \$15. Reservations: 410-629-9107.

Sun., June 30

FISH N PADDLE SALTWATER SLAM

A Kayak Fishing Tournament and Stand Up Paddleboard Fishing Tournament taking place on June 29-30. There is no minimum number of anglers and more than \$7,000 cash purse to be distributed to the top three anglers. Schedule and info: <https://fishnpaddle.com> or 443-783-7410.

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 Darin Engh. Ivy Wells and Allison Early, 410-973-2051

SUNDAES IN THE PARK

Northside Park, 200 125th St., Ocean City, MD, 7:00 PM. On Sundays during the summer, enjoy free music ranging from country to rock, tribute bands to oldies. Each week children are offered various free activities and entertainment. 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.

Mon., July 1

CPAP MASK FITTING

Atlantic General Hospital Sleep Disorders Diagnostic Center, 9733 Healthway Drive. Free mask fitting clinic for patients who are having trouble adjusting

to their CPAP equipment. By appointment only: Robin Rohlring, 410-641-9726.

STARPOWER BELIEVE DANCE COMPETITION

Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 9:00 AM - 6:30 PM. Professional staging and sound, knowledgeable judges and a performance like no other, July 1-5. Free admission and open to the public. info@believevalent.com, 844-737-3737, <http://www.believevalent.com>

HYPERTENSION CLINIC

Apple Discount Drugs, 314 Franklin Ave., #600, 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM. Sponsored by Atlantic General Hospital and takes place the first Monday of every month. Free blood pressure screening and health information. Michelle, 410-641-9268

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>

REPTILE WORLD

Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 10:30 AM. Designed to give audiences the opportunity to meet an interesting selection of gentle reptiles from all over the world. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

MONDAY MOVIE MATINEE '2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY' (1968)

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2:00 PM. Light refreshments provided. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

MARBLE PAINTING

Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 2:00 PM. For adults who want to create their own Pollack-like paintings. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

LAP TIME

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 4:30 PM. Children, under 2 years old, will be introduced to songs, stories, games and finger plays. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY MEETING

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

LAP TIME

Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 5:30 PM. Children, under 2 years old, will be introduced to songs, stories, games and finger plays. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

COLLEGIATE ATHLETES

Eleven Stephen Decatur High School athletes signed Letters of Commitment to play collegiate sports in a special ceremonial event with parents, coaches, teachers, administrators, friends and fellow student athletes in attendance on May 2. Pictured, in back, from left, Jack Rosenberg (baseball, Christopher Newport University), Collin Eitel (lacrosse, Randolph Macon University), Joseph Beck (golf, Stevenson University), Hayden Snelsire (baseball, Randolph Macon University), Dawson Delaney (baseball, Wilson University), and Alex Gaddis (baseball, Stevenson University); and in front, Jenna Banks (lacrosse, Wilmington University), Allison Hunter (swimming, Salisbury University), Adriana Serpe (volleyball, Lock Haven University), Alexis Black (softball, Salisbury University), and Kirsten Graham (swimming, Salisbury University).

CALENDAR

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FREE MOVIE ON THE BEACH

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

Tues., July 2

STARPOWER BELIEVE DANCE COMPETITION

Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 9:00 AM - 3:45 PM. Professional staging and sound, knowledgeable judges and a performance like no other, July 1-5. Free admission and open to the public. info@believetalent.com, 844-737-3737, <http://www.believetalent.com>

FAITH-BASED PARTNERSHIP

Burbage Regional Cancer Care Center Conference Room, 9707 Healthway Drive, 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM. A cooperative effort for local Worship Centers and Atlantic General Hospital & Health System to increase health awareness, education and healthy living incentives. The group meets the first Tuesday of each month. Gail Mansell, gmanzell@atlantic-general.org, 410-641-9725

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>

REPTILE WORLD

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<http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

SEAFOOD WITH THE KNIGHTS

Columbus Hall, 9901 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM. Evening of steamed crabs and seafood entries. To enjoy steamed crabs or shrimp, you must pre-order by calling 410-524-7994 on Monday or Tuesday between 9 a.m. and noon. There will also be a cash bar.

STARRY NIGHT STORY TIME

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 5:30 PM. Feel free to wear pajamas to this family story time featuring stories, songs, rhymes, games, crafts and other activities. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

RAVENS ROOST 58 MONTHLY MEETING

28th Street Pit & Pub, 2706 Philadelphia Ave., 6:30 PM. New members welcome. Dues are \$20 per year.

FAMILY BEACH OLYMPICS

Ocean City Beach at 27th Street, 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM. Held Tuesdays through Aug. 13. Featuring a variety of contests for all ages including sand castle contests, tug-of-war, relays and more.

OC BEACH DANCE PARTY

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

Wed., July 3

STARPOWER BELIEVE DANCE COMPETITION

Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 8:00 AM - 6:00 PM.

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WITTY KNITTERS

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

FREE MUSEUM PROGRAM

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

REPTILE WORLD

Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 10:30 AM and Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2:00 PM. Designed to give audiences the opportunity to meet an interesting selection of gentle reptiles from all over the world. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

HYPERTENSION CLINICS

Sponsored by Atlantic General Hospital and takes place at Rite Aid, 10119 Old Ocean City Blvd., Berlin and at Rite Aid, 11011 Manklin Creek Road, and Ocean Pines, 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM. Free blood pressure screening and health information. Michelle, 410-641-9268

FREE MOVIE ON THE BEACH

Carousel Resort Hotel and Condominiums, 11700 Coastal Highway, 8:30 PM. Featuring "The Lion King." 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>

NOW PLAYING

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9-9:30 p.m.; Jah Works, 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.; Lost In Paris, 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 June 28-29: Seamus Kelleher, 9 p.m. June 30-July 1: The Dueling Pianos, 9 p.m. July 4: James Gallagher & Off the Boat, 9 p.m.

SKYE RAW BAR & GRILLE

66th Street, bayside Ocean City 410-723-6762 www.skyebaroc.com June 28: Marcella Peters, 4-8 p.m. June 29: Test Kitchen, 4-8 p.m. June 30: Jayce, 4-8 p.m. July 3: Ricky & Lennon LaRicci, 4-8 p.m. July 4: Kayla Kroh, 4-8 p.m.

TRADER LEE'S LIVE

9935 Stephen Decatur Highway West Ocean City 443-614-4119 June 28: Joe Jack Talcum, Mirrors and Wires, Phantom Limbs, 7 p.m. June 29: TBA June 30: Sunday Jam Sess, 5 p.m. July 3: Open Mic Night, 7 p.m.

WHISKER'S BAR & GRILL

11070 Cathell Road, Suite 17 Pines Plaza, Ocean Pines 410-208-3922 www.whiskersbar.com June 28: Karaoke w/Donnie Berkey

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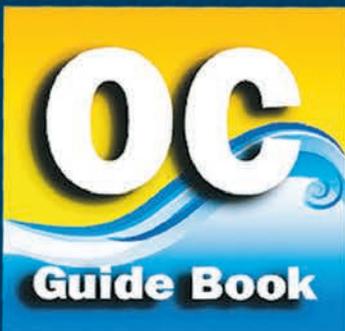
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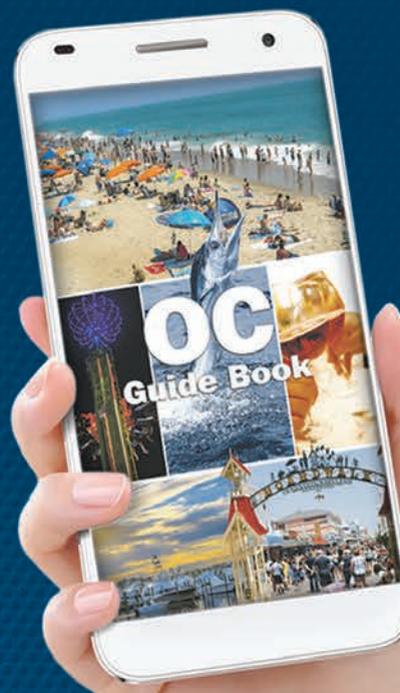
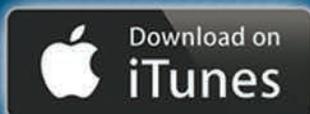
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