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New OPA officers elected

By **Chip Bertino**

The course of Ocean Pines Association management has taken a new direction with the election of new officers during Monday morning's organizational meeting.



Pat Renauld
President

Pat Renauld was elected president in a secret ballot. New board member Cheryl Jacobs was elected vice president. New board member Tom Herrick was elected secretary and Tom Terry was elected treasurer.



Cheryl Jacobs
Vice President

Bob Thompson and Pete Gomsak were elected assistant treasurers and Michelle Bennett was elected assistant secretary.

During the nominating process both Jack Collins and Mr. Renauld were nominated for president. Each commented on why he was interested in the position. "I feel the tension in room," said Mr. Collins who

went on to say that such tension was not in the best interest of the community. He said he would work toward "reducing tension" and bringing the board together. "I don't represent a faction. We have to think of taking the high road," he said.

Mr. Renauld said that his experience has shown that he brings people together.

When the votes were counted, Mr. Renauld received four votes to Mr. Collins' three.

Both Mr. Terry and Ms. Jacobs were nominated for vice president. Mr. Terry commented that he is going into his last year of his three year term. He said he felt the board would be best served by educated and independent board members. He also said he had planned to nominate Ms. Jacobs for the position. Ms. Jacobs won the position on a five-two vote.

The board voted to retain Joe Moore as legal counsel and TGM Group, LLC as the organization's auditor. Mr. Terry will continue as the board's parliamentarian.

The next meeting of the board is Monday, August 24 at 9 a.m. in the Assateague Room of the Community Center.



Enthusiasts - Mike Poole (right) stands with his father, Jim Poole, beside Mike's 1966 Pontiac GTO during Sunday's 's Antique and Classic Car Show sponsored by the Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce. The event attracted dozens of entries and scores of attendees. See contest results on page 13. Photo by Chip Bertino.

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Worcester County Recreation & Parks oversees 882.4 acres of parks and recreation areas. Eight Parks Department staff members maintain all of our regional and nature parks and community playgrounds.

Those seeking relaxation are sure to enjoy county nature parks. Greys Creeks Nature Park is located at the ex-

treme northeast tip of the county, with the towering skylines of north Ocean City and Fenwick Island on one side of the bay and serene marshlands on the other. The State of Maryland, in partnership with Worcester County, took advantage of a unique opportunity to conserve this ecologically significant, 574-acre property along Maryland's Coastal Bays. Preservation of this tract provides an extraordinary opportunity to preserve natural habitat, safeguard wildlife habitat, and protect the water quality of the Assawoman Bay.

Herring Creek Nature Park in West Ocean City provides a scenic location to enjoy nature. This park features a pavilion, hiking trails and bird watching stations.

Isle of Wight Park, located on St. Martin's Neck Road south of Ocean City, is a passive nature park with scenic wetlands, a canoe and kayak launch site, and two crabbing and fishing piers.

The Homer Gudelsky Park, a local favorite, is a sandy, bayside beach area in West Ocean City. This park offers spectacular views of Ocean City, Assateague, and the Inlet. It's also a popular site for fishing and locating starfish.

Get active at our regional parks, which offer a number of athletic fields perfect for hosting sporting events, tournaments and games. The county's four, large regional parks include Showell Park, the Northern Worcester Athletic Complex in Berlin, John Walter Smith Park in Snow Hill, and Newtown Park in Pocomoke. Together these parks offer 13 baseball fields, 14 multi-purpose fields, seven softball fields, four tennis courts, three outdoor basketball courts, two sand volleyball courts, a 9-

hole Frisbee golf course, and a single track mountain bike trail.

Those planning family outings, picnics, or special occasions may want to consider Worcester County's community playgrounds in the towns of Bishopville, Whaleyville, Newark, Stockton and Girdletree. Each includes playgrounds where children can run, jump, climb and have fun. In fact, many of these neighborhood parks are also equipped with picnic tables, benches, and barbecue grills. Bishopville and Stockton have a backyard field that can be used for baseball, softball, and kickball games, and the Newark Neighborhood Park has volleyball nets.

Worcester County strives to provide quality parks for residents and visitors alike to enjoy the outdoors. WCRP invites you to visit, discover and explore our county. For a complete list of park locations and amenities, visit www.WorcesterRecandParks.org.

Women's Club begins membership drive

The Women's Club will meet on Thursday, September 3, 10 a.m. to noon in the Assateague Room of the Ocean Pines Community Center. This is the first meeting of the new membership year where our officers will recap the 2014-2015 year.

Free retirement seminar to be held

The Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department will host a free retirement planning seminar on Wednesday, August 26 from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Ocean Pines Community Center.

Join State Farm agent Greg Reddell for a presentation of "Retirement: Making Your Money Last" at one of the two scheduled sessions. He will discuss the realities of retirement and estate planning as well as how to remove the risks that could derail plans. A minimum of five and a maximum of 20 participants are allowed per session.

The seminar is free and open to public, but registration is required and spaces are limited. For more information or to register, call the Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department at 410-641-7052 or email rec@oceanpines.org. Information regarding additional recreational programs, including an online version of the Ocean Pines Activity Guide, is available at OceanPines.org.

Light refreshments will be served and there will be an opportunity to participate in a 50/50 Raffle.

The Women's Club membership dues are \$10 per year. Join the group the first Thursday of the month for speakers, luncheons, auctions, raffles, and fundraisers. In May, the organization gives back to the community with awarding scholarships to high school seniors and donations to organizations that support Ocean Pines residents. For information, contact WCOP President Pat Addy at 410-208-0171.

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Peridot is said to host magical powers and healing properties to protect against

nightmares and to bring the wearer power, influence, and a wonderful year. As peridot is a gemstone that forms deep inside the Earth and brought to the surface by volcanoes, in Hawaii, peridot symbolizes the tears of Pele, the goddess of fire and volcanoes. Today, most of the peridot supply comes from Arizona; other sources are China, Myanmar, and Pakistan. This gemstone comes in several color variations ranging from yellowish green to brown, but most consumers are attracted to the bright lime greens and olive greens. Peridot, in smaller sizes, often is used in beaded necklaces and bracelets.

Kiwanis Club making it count

Editor:

As the Treasurer of the Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines - Ocean City it's my privilege to annually let the members know about the year being completed. I hope it would also be of interest to the local public which supports the club, attending our many events and fundraisers.

Annually a new program year begins on October 1st for the Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines - Ocean City. Kiwanis has important work to do for the community. The officers team will be led by Mark Joseph as President and Tom Southwell as Vice President. They, with members help, will build on a very successful 2014-2015 program year. Club members can be proud of the contributions the Club made to the community this current year. This Club does "Serve the Children". Starting with \$1600.00 contribution to the Worcester Gold Infants Pantry, the Club supports local children from elementary through high school. The school based Clubs supported by the Kiwanis Club at Buckingham Elementary, Showell Elementary, Berlin Intermediate, Stephen Decatur Middle School, Stephen Decatur High School and The Salisbury School provide chil-

dren an opportunity to learn both leadership skills and the need to help others. Kiwanis also makes a contribution to the schools. In addition to money, members help with their Art Fairs, Science Fairs, and "It's Academic" programs.

Outside school, the Club provides funding for many childrens programs; Ocean Pines Cub Scout Pack #480, Ocean Pines Childrens Theater, McGuffey Readers Program for schools, the Cedar Chapel School, Court Appointed Special Advocates of Worcester County, Ocean Pines Department of Parks and Recreation Summer Camp, 4 Steps Therapeutic Riding School, and Key Club LTS. The club supported both financial assistance and mentoring to the Worcester County Beach Bots Robotics team this current year. Overall, the Club will contribute \$12,000.00 toward childrens activities during the current program year. Then the local Kiwanis Club club helps them go on to college. This year, the Club awarded 17 college scholarships amounting to \$15,500.00 to graduating seniors to further their education.

The Club goes beyond children. Support is provided for many other community activities. The Club contributes \$2700.00 and many volunteer hours in support for Ocean Pines Association summer Concerts in the Park, Ocean Pines Volunteer Fire Department, Worcester County Interfaith Caregivers, Diakonia, Worcester Gold Christmas, The Appalachian Service Project through the Ocean Pines Community Church, Companion Dolls for Berlin Nursing Home Alzheimers patients, Bingo for the Nursing Home residents and Meals On Wheels Treats. The Club funds all of this

with members volunteer hours and hard work on fund raising events. Yes, it's a lot of work to gross over \$21,000.00 in sales and contributions to make the commitments, but it's rewarding and it counts.

So, here, on the brink of 2015-2016, there are still many needs out there in the community needing Kiwanis support. Hopefully membership can grow and the people of the community will take the opportunity to join the Kiwanis Team to continue these services for the next year. Membership is open to all over 21 years of age. Contact Membership Chair, Mike Morton, at 410-614-6567 or by e-mail at poppamike@mchsi.com. The club also has a website at <http://www.kiwanisofpoc.org/> and uses Facebook at Kiwanis Club of Ocean Pines - Ocean City to communicate with the public.

Mark Page

Treasurer, Kiwanis Club of Greater OP-OC

Boat course to be offered

The Ocean City Power Squadron (OCPs) will present the all new America's Boating Course at the Worcester County Library, Ocean Pines branch, on Tuesday evening, September 15. Registration is at 6:30 p.m. followed by the first class at 7 p.m. the same evening. This is an eight hour course, Anyone born after July 1, 1972 must satisfactorily complete a safe boating class to operate a recreational vessel or personal watercraft (PWC) in the State of Maryland. This course covers basic boat handling, navigation, federal and state regulations, rules of the road, aids to navigation, required equipment and much more.

Students successfully completing this course may be eligible for six months free membership in the Ocean City Power Squadron. Many courses pertaining to safe boating and navigation are available to Squadron members such as: piloting, weather, electronics, marine engine maintenance, GPS/VHF radio seminars as well as interesting boating, social and civic activities.

The course is free. There is a nominal charge for course materials. Call 410-726-1509 or 410-641-6535 or 410-641-8940 for advance registration information. Visit our website at www.ocpower-squadron.org for more information on upcoming courses, dates and more.

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By **Chip Bertino**

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Carozza requests relief for family arcade businesses

In a letter written to the Maryland Lottery and Gaming Control Agency, Delegate Mary Beth Carozza (District 38C) expressed serious concerns regarding the agency's proposed regulations on Electronic Gaming and Skills-Based Amusement Devices and the negative impact these regulations could have on family amusements and arcade businesses in Ocean City and across Maryland.



Mary Beth Carozza

Carozza has personally visited and met with several Maryland arcade operators to discuss the proposed regulations over the past year. In her letter to the Lottery and Gaming Control Agency, Carozza wrote of the concerns she heard from these operators, notably that the regulations as proposed prohibit arcade owners from continuing operations as they are permitted to do so today, which would in turn change the way players receive prizes

and disrupt what Carozza called "the Ocean City experience."

In her letter, Carozza acknowledged the problems with certain gaming operations, but added that the proposed regulations go so far that they have unintentionally entangled legitimate amusement operations. As proposed by the Greater Ocean City Chamber of Commerce, Carozza supports the creation of a separate definition for "family entertainment centers" and an exemption of these centers from certain provisions within the proposed regulations. This definition would include amusement games on the Boardwalk in Ocean City and other family entertainment operations across Maryland.

Carozza also highlighted Governor Hogan's strong support of the arcade industry over the past year, and urged the Lottery and Gaming Control Agency to avoid regulations that would have a negative business impact on Maryland's family amusement centers.

"Given Governor Hogan's strong commitment to lifting the regulatory burdens off the backs of small businesses, our local amusement operators are in a good position to continue to provide the games and prizes enjoyed by so many Maryland families and visitors over the years," Carozza said, pointing out that Larry Hogan opposed the original arcade regulations during his Boardwalk arcade visit last August and noting the Governor's new Regulatory Reform Commission.

Carozza's letter to the Maryland Lottery and Gaming Commission was submitted before the August 10, 2015, public comment period deadline.



Getting ready — It is back to school early for the women of the Republican Women of Worcester County (RWWC). Getting the Showell Elementary Media Center ready for fall's students is a big endeavor. The effort includes taking inventory, discarding books in poor condition, tagging and bar coding new additions to the Media Center. RWWC women joined Kate McCabe, Showell Media Specialist and Rebecca Tudor, a Stephen Decatur student in mid-July. Shown above are (back row) Gloria Moyer, Kate McCabe, Vera Beck; (front row) Eileen Waring, Rebecca Tudor, Hedy Cronin and Sharon Byerly.

AGH to host bestselling author

Atlantic General Hospital will bring a special program about post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) to the Berlin area. U.S. Army veteran Capt. Luis Montalván will be coming to Stephen Decatur High School with his service dog, Tuesday, to share the story of his struggle with PTSD.

Montalván and Tuesday are public advocates for PTSD awareness and treatment for active service members and veterans as well as Americans with disabilities and their families. They have been featured on NPR, CNN, CSPAN, "National Geographic" and "The Late Show with David Letterman."

Montalván's book, "Until Tuesday:

A Wounded Warrior and the Golden Retriever Who Saved Him," hit the New York Times Bestseller List three years in a row. In 2014, Montalván published a children's book, "Tuesday Tucks Me In, The Loyal Bond between a Soldier and his Service Dog."

"Until Tuesday" is the story of two wounded warriors and how they bonded and saved one another: Montalván, an Army veteran battling physical wounds as well as PTSD, and Tuesday, a service dog that was trained to help others with day-to-day tasks, yet couldn't trust in or connect with humans.

According to Until-Tuesday.com, "It is a story about war and peace, injury and recovery, psychological wounds and spiritual restoration. But more than that, it is a story about the love between a man and a dog, and how together they healed each other's souls."

The program takes place on Saturday, September 12 at 1 p.m. in the auditorium of Stephen Decatur High School. It is a free and open to the public. Copies of both books will be available for purchase and signing by the author.

For more information on the event, please contact Dawn Denton, Community Education Manager at 410-641-9268 or ddenton@atlanticgeneral.org.

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Humane Society offering lower adoption fees

“The Cat Days of Summer” are winding down at the Worcester County Humane Society but there is still time to take advantage of the discounted adoption fee of \$75 for cats and kittens. The discounted adoption fee will continue until Labor Day and includes spay/neuter, immunizations, microchip and fecal exam.

“There is no better time than now to adopt from the shelter as it is currently filled to capacity with cats and kittens,” says Ashley Brown, WCHS adoption coordinator. “During the month of July there were over 50 kittens brought into the shelter bringing the total number of cats and kittens living here to over 150.”

Throughout the summer the shelter has been holding adoption events, “The Cat Days of Summer” at WalMart in Berlin. There will be one more summer adoption event on August 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will also be some additional Saturdays in the Fall- September 12, 19 and October 10. There will be cats available for adoption at every event along with baked goods for purchase and raffle tickets with the

chance to win three cash prizes.

If you are interested in adopting a cat or kitten come on out to the “Cat Days of Summer” event. Cats from the shelter are also at Petco and OC Pet Spa both in West Ocean City and visitors are welcome at the shelter during regular business hours. Adoptions are based on application approval. The shelter also has a senior to senior program where any person over the age of 65 adopting a cat over the age of 8 will have their adoption fee waived.

The Worcester County Humane Society is a private, non-profit, no kill animal shelter located on Eagle’s Nest Road just off Stephen Decatur Highway. The shelter is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day except Wednesdays and Sundays.

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Pros and cons of multi-generational property

Hans and Josie Schaffer passed away in 2014 in the United Kingdom and set a world record in the process.



Mike Mathers

At the time of their passing, Hans and Jackie had 13 children, 56 grandchildren and 43 great-grandchildren, for a total of 112 living offspring. *The Daily Mail* newspaper reports that they had trouble keeping track of everyone who was a part of their family.

Most people don't see their family tree blossom to that extent during their lifetimes, but it would be beneficial to consider how the generations expand when planning to leave a piece of shared property for multiple children in your will or trust. Many people wonder how they can set aside a cabin or a condo for their whole family to use after their death, rather than simply leave it to one particular child. While I normally use this column to encourage sophisticated estate planning, today I am going to

present a different perspective on how these arrangements can go wrong, with the Schaffer family serving as a helpful example.

Imagine that every year the Schaffers took their whole family skiing at a cabin at Deep Creek Lake, and now they want to make sure all their children can continue to enjoy that cabin after Hans and Josie have passed away. Their first instinct might be to leave the cabin to a trust. The idea seems simple at first; no one person is the owner and it remains available for the benefit of all. However, some complicating questions are who will pay for repairs, maintenance and property taxes? Also, what happens if one or more children stop skiing and want to cash out their interest?

A different approach is to name each child as an outright owner. This simplifies each child's stake in the enterprise, because he or she clearly owns one 1/3th of the cabin. Here, the potential problem comes in if all the children love the cabin so much that they begin to pass it along to their offspring. Thirteen Schaffer children may be able to share a skiing lodge but how about the 43

grandchildren? Not only would it be impossible to coordinate everyone's individual use of the cabin, it would be extremely difficult to join them all together in a sale. The Schaffer's enormous family is an extreme example but this dynamic can exist between smaller groups. In my own family, it is easy to imagine my mother and her two brothers entering into a joint venture, but it is a lot harder to imagine me, my brother and our four cousins all wanting to keep up the same project.

I didn't write this article to dissuade anyone from trying to keep a cherished piece of property in their family for the enjoyment of future generations. Maintaining a legacy for children is one of the primary goals of all estate plans. However, I have seen that many families are unprepared for the complications that can come with being tied together in ownership or control of a single piece of property. If your wish is to carry on a legacy trust or joint ownership of a cabin, condo or other property, please discuss some of the issues I have raised in this article with your children before you write your will. Their opinions may

inform your choices and they will be better prepared to work together as a result of the discussion.

Mike Mathers is a local attorney who practices in estate planning and elder law. He can be reached at 410-208-3331 or Mike@mbmatherslaw.com.

Tea Party to meet

The Worcester County Tea Party will hold a Core Planning meeting on Thursday, August 20 beginning at 6:30 p.m. The meeting is designed for people interested in becoming actively involved in the planning and implementation of the Worcester County Tea Party. The regular monthly Speaker Series meetings will resume September 17. Thursday's meeting will take place at the Ocean Pines library. Admission is free and open to the public. For more information email WCTPPatriots@gmail.com, go to the web site www.worcester-countyteaparty.com, https://www.facebook.com/WorcesterCountyTeaParty or call 443-614-7214.



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Peninsula Home Care promotes pneumonia vaccines for seniors

Scheduling vaccinations regularly is one of the single most important steps of staying healthy and preventing illness, year-round and long-term. An estimated 45,000 adults ages 65 and older die annually from complications due to vaccine-preventable diseases.

“One of the biggest dangers is overestimating the power and duration of immunizations. While immunizations help keep the body safe from harmful diseases, they need ‘boosters,’ or follow up vaccines, to keep the immune system up-to-date,” said Nancy Bagwell, branch director, Peninsula Home Care.”

In addition to follow up vaccines and boosters, healthcare providers, like Peninsula Home Care, keep track of yearly changes in recommendations made by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. This year the recommendation was made for adults 65 and older to get both the Preynar 13 and the Pneumovax 23 vaccines - a year apart from each other.

Preynar 13 protects against 13

types of pneumococcal bacteria and Pneumovax 23 protects against 23 types of pneumococcal bacteria. These two vaccines protect seniors from bacterial infection in the blood, meningitis and pneumonia. Older people have increased risk of life-threatening infection from these bacteria. The risk of invasive pneumococcal disease in seniors is nearly ten times that of other adults.

Symptoms of Pneumococcal Disease

There are many types of pneumococcal disease. Symptoms depend on the part of the body that is infected.

Pneumococcal pneumonia (lung infection) is the most common form of the disease. It causes the following:

- Fever and chills
- Cough
- Rapid breathing or difficulty breathing
- Chest pain

“Both the Preynar and the Pneumovax vaccines are to be given at different times because they recognize

please see vaccines on page 12



Available — The Worcester County Humane Society brought some dogs and cats that are available for adoption to the recent Worcester County Fair. Above: **Susanne Hoshino**, shelter volunteer, and **Keira Lucas** show “Jacob” a four year old Mountain Cur mix.



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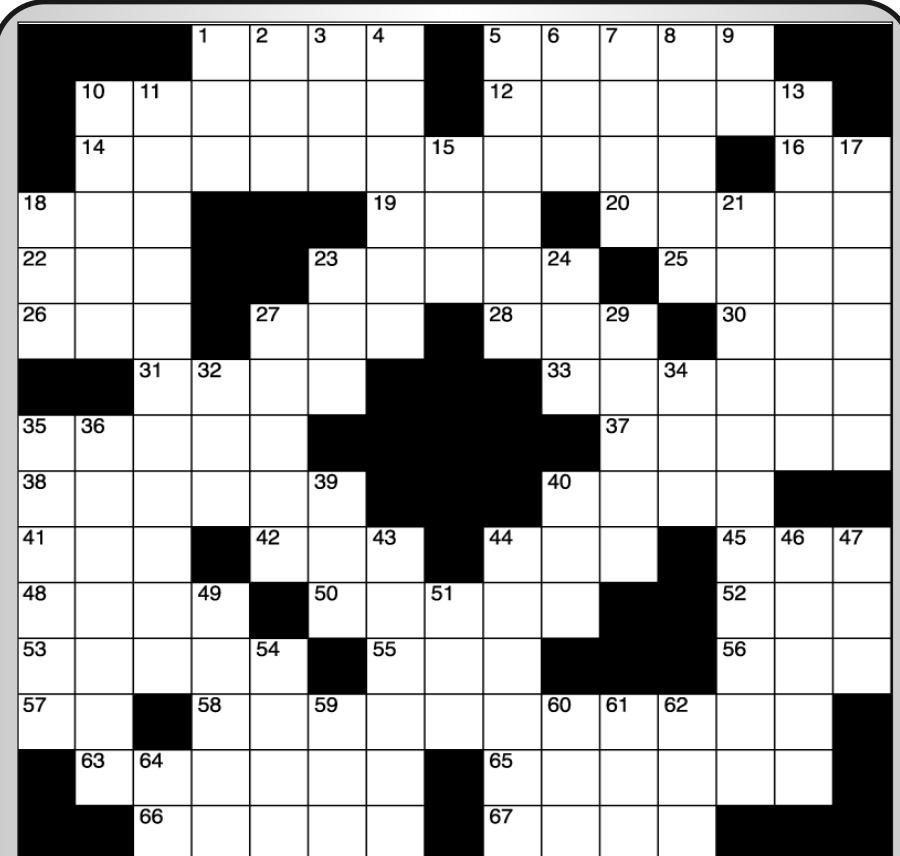
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 - 18. Actress Farrow
 - 19. Household god (Roman)
 - 20. Indian dresses
 - 22. Misjudge
 - 23. Actress Zellweger
 - 25. Remove flour lumps
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 - 42. Baglike structure in a plant or animal
 - 44. Snakelike fish
 - 45. Bishop's official seat
 - 48. Bash _____ Falls, N.Y.
 - 50. Bay Area Eating Disorders Assoc.
 - 52. Driver compartment
 - 53. Emitted coherent radiation
 - 55. Radioactivity unit
 - 56. Former CIA
 - 57. And (Latin)
 - 58. Disintegrate
 - 63. "Desperado" band
 - 65. Makes into law
 - 66. Attentiveness
 - 67. Skillful hand movement
 - 7. Decays
 - 8. Hebrew dry measure
 - 9. Venice river
 - 10. Ablaze
 - 11. Duskiness
 - 13. Enlightened
 - 15. Unnaturally pale
 - 17. Acutely insightful and wise
 - 18. "French Kiss" actress Ryan
 - 21. "Alien" director
 - 23. Long-tailed rodent
 - 24. A way to ingest
 - 27. Sound units
 - 29. Relating to the nose
 - 32. Cereal grass
 - 34. Sticky or hot-cross
 - 35. Productive land
 - 36. Englut
 - 39. Apply with short strokes
 - 40. Indian corn genus
 - 43. Stroke
 - 44. Flowed in contrary directions
 - 46. Comforts
 - 47. Point that is one point S of due E
 - 49. Shrub fence
 - 51. Organ of balance
 - 54. Proofreading symbol
 - 59. CNN's founder Turner
 - 60. Smallest whole number
 - 61. Airforce of Gr. Britain
 - 62. A subdivision of a play
 - 64. Exclamation of surprise

- DOWN**
- 1. Point midway between W and SW
 - 2. 2011 animated macaw movie
 - 3. A word element meaning nitrogen
 - 4. Shot
 - 5. Coasts
 - 6. Hill (Celtic)
 - 31. Owl sound
 - 33. A slab of stone or wood
 - 35. Of the largest continent
 - 37. Napped leather
 - 38. Spoke wildly
 - 40. Comically strange
 - 41. Fed



Answers for August 12

Captain Ron's Fish Tales

By Ron Fisher

Sponsored by Peninsula Rehab and Sport Medicine



First I would like to congratulate the Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce for another great Flounder Tournament. Each year it seems to get bigger with more than 230 entries this year. This is the 8th year for the tournament. Great job!

fer the deeper water of the East Channel, Thorofare and finally the inlet. However, I don't overlook other locations if the weather has been warm and will at least try some of the deeper water at Harbor Island along the bulkhead or Bird Island along the drop off into the East Channel.

Fall is rapidly approaching and flounder are beginning to seek the deeper water before starting their migration. So far this past week fishing has been hit or miss with the wind and dirty water in the bay. However, when weather permits some big flounder are being caught in the east and west channel and the inlet. A couple of 25" fish have been caught with several individuals reporting their limit. The key has been water clarity, location, bait and finally presentation. There has been quite a bit of flounder action onshore and offshore at the wrecks.

Bait: From mid-August on I prefer live spot or bunker. I usually catch spot with hook and line and use a cast net for bunker. To catch spot on hook and line I prefer using an ultra light spinning rod with 4 lb. test line to which I attach a SABIKI RIG Model # MSB-3G-8 IRIDESCENT/GREEN GLO size #8. I prefer the three hook model as you have fewer tangles. To each hook I attach either a piece of cut night crawler, bloodworm, or bloodworm fishbite and a small split shot just enough to get you to the bottom and wait for the bite. Jig it occasionally and you should be able to pick up 20 spot in less than an hour. If you live in the Pines some good locations for spot and bunker are Pin Tail Park along the bulkhead and the crabbing pier at the south end. Spot are easier to keep alive than bunker so if I am using bunker I'll catch them the morning I plan to fish. Spot I'll catch the night before and keep them alive in an aerated bait bucket or a Styrofoam bucket with a bubbler overnight. Other good bait is strip bait. If you happen to catch one, a fillet strip cut off a sea robin or lizard fish is prime food for flounder. Also don't overlook gulf. This time of year I prefer white Swimming Mullet in size 4" or 5."

Recently I chartered the *Lucky Break* with Captain Jason Mumford and took along my son-in-law and four local Ocean Pines fishermen. We fished one of the onshore wrecks and came home with 20 keeper flounder among the six of us. It appears that many flounder are already moving out to sea. However, late August and September are usually very good months for keepers in the bay. Keep fishing!

Presentation: I prefer using two

Water clarity: If at all possible find clean water as flounder are ambush fish and need to see the bait. It has been difficult the past few weeks as we have had considerable wind causing the bay to cloud. Move around and you can usually find some clear water depending on the tide and weather conditions.

Location: This time of year I pre-

please see *capt. ron* on page 11



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Worcester students graduate from Wor-Wic

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

Berlin: Darryl Nebrowski Ames, Jr., AA, Business; Joshua D. August, AA, General Studies; Collins B. Brown, AAS, Emergency Medical Services; Matthew Campbell, AAS, Criminal Justice; Tatsiana Charvinskaya, AAS, Accounting; Carly Lynne Cox, AA, General Studies; Kevin Andrew Crosby, AA, General Studies; Samantha Deskins, CT, Emergency Medical Services; Melissa I. Dove, CT,

Nursing; Drew Ayres Eckman, AA, General Studies; Tammie Faille, AAS, Business; Thanawat N. Fields, AA, General Studies; Brian Tyler Ford, AA, Business; Kirsten Arlene Hawkins, CT, Nursing; Tina M. D. Hedley, AS, Nursing; Solonia Regina Hobbs, AS, Nursing; Viktoryia Horn, AS, Science; Alexandra Komarova, AAS, Radiologic Technology; Jimmy T. Lawson, AAS, Accounting; Marissa Michelle Moesle, AS, Nursing; Alessandra Eiseman Morton, AS, Nursing; Stephanie Carlyn Raschka, AA, General Studies; Erin Risser, CT, Nursing; Jake C. Rites, CT, Criminal Justice; Stephen Matthew Sartain, AA, General Studies; Olivia M. Schorr, AA, General Studies; John Shook, AAS, Hotel-Motel-Restaurant Management; Sherri

Lynette Smith, AA, General Studies; Nathaniel Charles Sullivan, CT, Criminal Justice; Jesse James Thompson, AA, General Studies; Michelle Lynn Trolian, AAS, Hotel-Motel-Restaurant Management; Jessica Tyndall, AA, General Studies; Michael Scott Wagner, CT, Hotel-Motel-Restaurant Management; and Claire N. Wheaton, CT, Nursing.

Bishopville: Christopher Ryan Boston, CT, Emergency Medical Services; Kathryn Suzanne Gosser, CT, Nursing; Amanda Griffith, AS, Nursing; Zachary Hanna, AAS, Hotel-Motel-Restaurant Management; Adam Savage, AAS, Criminal Justice; and Kristen Seyfert, AAS, Office Technology.

Newark: Kelly Marie Cowger, AAS, Hotel-Motel-Restaurant Man-

agement; and William D. Tyndall, CT, Emergency Medical Services.

Ocean City: Gabriel Ionel Berecz, AAS, Criminal Justice; Brandi Bolt, AAT, Education; Richard Lee Davis III, AAS, Business; Jessica Ryan Duckworth, CT, Chemical Dependency Counseling; Katie Elizabeth Florich, AS, Nursing; Abby Lauren Jarman, AA, General Studies; Jasmine Sade Johnson, CT, Office Technology; Liudmila Khokha, CT, Nursing; Jakob Knopp, CT, Emergency Medical Services; Gina Patrice LaBarck, AAS, Radiologic Technology; Marcos Lopez Jr., AA, Business; Charles Bradley Messick, AA, General Studies; Makaela Brook Mitchell, AA, General Studies; Brooks R. Morton, AAS, Business; Michael W. Newcomb, CT, Criminal Justice; Jessica A. Schmucker, AS, Nursing; Maryia Y. Semianiuk, AS, Nursing; Iryna Z. Soares, AAS, Accounting; Alina-Georgiana Vartan, AAS, Electronics; William Lloyd Villiard, AA, General Studies; and Daniel Parker Wills, CT, Emergency Medical Services.

Pocomoke City: Danyell Collins, AAS, Chemical Dependency Counseling; Karen A. Hasty-Taylor, AAS, Chemical Dependency Counseling; Jordan M. Henderson, AAS, Manufacturing; Abigail Huerta, CT, Criminal Justice; Jewel Edijah McKelvin, AA, General Studies; Andrea Bianca Conrad Milito, AA, Education, AA, General Studies; Patty Virginia Richardson, AAS, Chemical Dependency Counseling; Alexandra Russell, AAS, Criminal Justice; Roberta Judd Thornton, AAS, Accounting; Shannon Nicole Troast, AAS, Office Technology; Aleksandra Ward, CT, Nursing; and Angelique Bishop Ward, AS, Nursing.

Snow Hill: Dustin Richard Bailey, AAS, Criminal Justice; Paul Thomas Bissman, CT, Criminal Justice; William Edward Bowen, CT, Emergency Medical Services; Katherine A. Clogg, CT, Business; Ashley Jean Harris, AA, General Studies; Meghan Nicole Lee, AAS, Hotel-Motel-Restaurant Management; Mary-Ellan Pruitt, CT, Emergency Medical Services; Andrew Michael Quillen, CT, Emergency Medical Services; Emily Eden Schofield, AA, General Studies; and Kenneth Lee Wharton III, AA, General Studies.

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hook rigs in the fall. I'll use a 48" 25 lb. test leader with a 15" leader at the top. A sinker loop in the middle and another hook at the bottom of the rig. I usually use a #2 long shank hook and 2 or 3 oz. sinkers depending on the tide. I'll use a live spot or bunker on each hook or white gulp dressed with a frozen shiner or live minnow. Don't forget to make sure your rig is on the bottom or no fish.

Question of the week: What are Anadromous Fish?

Answer: They are fish who live in saltwater but go to freshwater to spawn. Maryland fish that are Anadromous are striped bass, shad and herring.

Now let's go fall flounder fishing and good luck.

*Remember to take a kid fishing,
Capt. Ron*

Tide and Sun Chart

* tide is for Ocean City Fishing Pier. Add two hours for Isle of Wight tide

DATE	HIGH TIDE	LOW TIDE	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thur., August 20	11:59 a.m.	5:46 a.m. 6:16 p.m.	6:19 a.m.	7:48 p.m.
Fri., August 21	12:15 a.m. 12:46 p.m.	6:29 a.m. 7:07 p.m.	6:20 a.m.	7:47 p.m.
Sat., August 22	1:01 a.m. 1:37 p.m.	7:16 a.m. 8:01 p.m.	6:21 a.m.	7:45 p.m.
Sun., August 23	1:54 a.m. 2:35 p.m.	8:07 a.m. 8:59 p.m.	6:22 a.m.	7:44 p.m.
Mon., August 24	2:53 a.m. 3:34 p.m.	9:03 a.m. 9:58 p.m.	6:23 a.m.	7:42 p.m.
Tues., August 25	3:53 a.m. 4:32 p.m.	10:00 a.m. 10:56 p.m.	6:24 a.m.	7:41 p.m.
Wed., August 26	4:51 a.m. 5:27 p.m.	10:59 a.m. 11:51 p.m.	6:24 a.m.	7:40 p.m.

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and defend against bacteria and viruses in different ways," added Bagwell. "For seniors, the Preynar 13 vaccine is usually given first with the Pneumovax 23 vaccine administered one year later."

Since the new recommendations are being made by the CDC's vaccination committee (ACIP), individuals are encouraged to contact their insurance providers for specific information regarding cost coverage.

Senior Vaccination Hot List

For seniors specifically, the most important vaccinations to get are:

- Preynar / Pneumococcal (Pneumonia)
- Influenza (flu)
- Shingles (zoster)
- Pertussis (whooping cough)
- Diphtheria/Tetanus

In order to keep up with future vaccinations, keeping an up-to-date immunization record and knowing what's already crossed off the vaccine "to-do" list makes organizing future immunizations that much easier. Vaccination records are also necessary for most educational and occupational registration processes, so keeping a record serves multiple purposes.

For the list of CDC recommended vaccines for seniors, please visit www.peninsulahomecare.com, where the timing and frequency of vaccines is explained.



Club plans trip to Tangier Island

Come join the Ocean Pines Boat Club members on a cruise to Tangier Island on August 31. Contact Doris Lloyd (Event Chair) at 410/641-6278 to sign up and get more information. The 90-foot luxury vessel *Steven Thomas* leaves from Crisfield at 12:30 p.m. and returns at 5:15 p.m. The cost is \$27 per person. The deadline is August 26. Some will be carpooling from the Pines to Crisfield.

Wor-Wic offers express registration

Wor-Wic Community College is offering "Smart Start Express Registration," two extended days of fall credit registration services on Monday, August 24, and Tuesday, August 25, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., at the college campus on the corner of Route 50 and Walston Switch Road.

A full range of college experts will be available to help students explore career options, complete admission applications, apply for financial aid, register for classes, buy books, learn about child care opportunities and pay tuition. Students can also complete their placement tests, but they must allow at least three hours to do so.

Wor-Wic offers more than 60 credit program options via traditional classes on campus as well as online, hybrid and interactive television classes in a variety of session lengths.

Fall credit classes begin Sept. 9.

For more information or a credit class schedule, visit the college website at www.worwic.edu or call the college at (410) 334-2800.

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Community Calendar

When submitting items for the calendar please include the event name, date, where held, time and a little about the event. Items being considered for the calendar need to be in by noon on Friday. E-mail to thecourier@delmarvacourier.com

Mondays

Ocean Pines Poker Club

Poker players wanted in Ocean Pines area for Monday evenings. Call 410-208-1928

Open every Monday through October: **Historic St. Martin's Church Museum.** 1-4 pm. 11413 Worcester Highway, Showell, MD. For more information, call 410-251-2849

Sweet Adelines

The Delmarva Sweet Adeline Chorus meets from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Ocean Pines Community Center. Call 410-641-6876.

Mon. & Tues.

Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge

Open bridge games Monday at 12 p.m., Tuesday at 10 a.m. at OP Community Center. Call Mary Stover 410-726-1795

Mon., Wed. & Sat.

Church Thrift Shop

OC Baptist Church's Thrift Shop by Seaside Christian Academy behind White Marlin Mall open 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Mon. & Wed., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sat. Call 410-251-6971.

Tuesdays

Families Anonymous

From 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at room 37 in the the Community Church at Ocean Pines on Rte. 589. For more information call Carol at 410-208-4515.

Take off Pounds Sensibly Meeting.

Berlin group No. 331, Worcester County Health Center 9730 Healthway Dr., Berlin, 5:30-7:00 p.m. TOPS is a support and educational group promoting weight loss and healthy lifestyle. It meets weekly on Tuesdays. Info: jean-duck47@gmail.com

Tuesdays and Thursdays

Poker players wanted for Gentlemen's Poker in North Gate area Ocean Pines. Game played every Tuesday & Thursday evening 5:45 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. on Pinehurst Rd. Ocean Pines. Call 410-208-0063 for more information.

Wednesdays

Kiwanis Club Meeting

Weekly meetings at 8 a.m. on Wednesdays in the Ocean Pines Community Center. Doors open 7 a.m. October through April.

Elks Bingo

Ocean City Elks in Ocean City (behind Fenwick Inn) open at 5:30 p.m. Early birds at 6:30 and bingo at 7 p.m. Call 410-250-2645.

Delmarva Hand Dancing

Dancing at The Fenwick Inn in Ocean City from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Contact 302-

934-7951 or info@delmarvahanddancing.com.

Rotary Club

Ocean City/Berlin Rotary Club meetings are held at 5:45 p.m. at the Captains Table in Ocean City. Contact Stan.Kahn@carouselhotel.com.

Square Dancing

The Pinesteppers have introduction to square dancing at the OP Community Center at 7 p.m. Call Bruce Barrett at 410-208-6777.

AL-Anon/OP-West OC-Berlin

Wednesday Night Bayside Beginnings Al-Anon family meetings are held at the Ocean Pines Community Center at 7:30 p.m.

Wed., Thurs. & Fri.

Church Thrift Shop

Stevenson United Methodist Church in Berlin is open Wed. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sale Fridays. Call 410-641-1137.

Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

Church Thrift Shop

The Shepherd's Nook at Community Church at Ocean Pines is open 9 a.m. to

1 p.m. Call 410-641-5433.

Diakonia Thrift Shop

'Used to be Mine' offers clothing, furniture, household items and more. Proceeds benefit Diakonia shelter and pantry. Located at Rte. 611 and Sunset Ave. Open 10 - 4. Call 410-213-0243.

Thursdays

Story Time

Stories, music and crafts at 10:30 a.m. for children ages 3-5 at Ocean Pines library. Call 410-208-4014.

Beach Singles

Beach Singles 45 for Happy Hour at Harpoon Hanna's at 4 p.m. Call Arlene at 302-436-9577, Kate at 410-524-0649 or Dianne at 302-541-4642.

Legion Bingo

American Legion in Ocean City opens doors at 5:30 p.m., games begin at 7. For information call 410-289-3166.

Gamblers Anonymous

Group meets at 8 p.m. at the Atlantic Club, 11827 Ocean Gateway, West Ocean City. Call 888-424-3577 for help.

Fridays

Knights of Columbus Bingo

Bingo will be held behind St. Luke's Church, 100th St. in Ocean City. Doors open at 5 p.m. and games begin at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments available. Call 410-524-7994.

Sundays

Sunday Night Serenity **Al-Anon Family Group** 7:30 p.m. at The Woodlands/Independent Living Apt. Bldg. 1135 Ocean Parkway Ocean Pines, Md. 21811

Third Sunday

Sharing Sunday

Bring non-perishable groceries and paper goods to the Ocean Pines south-side fire hall 1 -3 p.m. to benefit local food banks.

Third Monday

Democratic Women

The Democratic Women meet 9:30 a.m. for coffee followed by a meeting at 10 a.m. at the Ocean Pines Community Center. Guests and new members are welcome.

Third Tuesday

Widows & Widowers Social Club. Group meets in Ocean Pines at 1 p.m. for luncheon meeting. Call 410-208-1398.

Third Wednesday

Survivors of Suicide Meeting

Starts at 6 p.m. at the Worcester County Health Department. 9730 Healthway Drive, Berlin. Open to anyone who has lost a friend or loved one to suicide. Quiet listening, caring people, no judgment. For more information, call 410-629-0164 or visit www.choosetoliveinmaryland.org.

Fourth Wednesday

Marine Corps League

First State Detachment Marine Corps League raises funds for a variety of charities and meets at 7 p.m. in VFW Post 8296, 66th St. Ocean City. Open to all fellow Marines and FMF Corpsmen. Visit www.firststatemarines.org.

Chamber holds annual car show

The Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce held its 3rd annual Ocean Pines Car Show & Parade on Sunday. The vehicles paraded through the community along Ocean Parkway to the show area at Veterans Park.

The results of the show are as follows.

Custom Category

Judged by Christopher Unger of HNT

1st Place: 1962 Willie Pick Up owned by Richard Lind of Fruitland, MD

2nd Place: 1963 Ford Thunderbird owned by Jim Richards of Ocean Pines.

3rd Place: 1965 Ford Mustang GT350 owned by Shawn Magahn of Berlin.

Antique Category

Judged by Senator James Mathias

1st Place: 1931 Ford Model A owned by Jim Gahagher

2nd Place: 1954 Ford F150 owned by Dewey Dick of Selbyville, DE

3rd Place: 1969 Triumph TRG owned by Eric Liddell of Berlin.

Modern Category

Judged by Delegate Mary Beth Carozza

1st Place: Dodge Charger Hellcat owned by Wayne Kroeber of Ocean Pines.

2nd Place: Dodge Challenger RT owned by Sally Cox of Salisbury.

3rd Place: Chevy Corvette LS2 owned by Ray Asendorf of Berlin.

Classic Category

Judged by Ocean Pines Police Chief David Massey

1st Place: 1965 Ford Cobra owned by Bud Panick of Ocean Pines.

2nd Place: 1967 Pontiac owned by Doug Parks of Berlin.

3rd Place: 1979 GMC Truck owned by Half Pint of Milton, DE

Hot Rod Category

Judged by Brian Reynolds, Sr. and Brian Reynolds, Jr. of Reynolds Lawn Care

1st Place: Chevy SS owned by Vince Jackson of Williamstown, NJ

2nd Place: 1970 Chevy Chevelle owned by Bill West of Tyaskin, MD

3rd Place: 1973 Chevy El Camino owned by Tommy Baker of Ocean City.

People's Choice Trophy

2000 Trike owned by Joe "Oz" Willison of Ocean Pines.

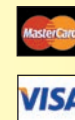
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Finding a veterinarian is essential to pet health

Pet owners must make several important decisions with regard to caring for their pets, not the least of which is finding a veterinarian. First-time pet owners may not know where to look when the time comes to take their

what they are seeing, which can be difficult with pets in tow. Make note of how clean and organized the facility is, and inquire about how many vets are on staff. If your pet gets hyper around other animals, observe the waiting

take the time to answer your questions will probably take the time to go the extra mile caring for your animal as well.

Learn about emergency protocol. Many pet owners may need to one day take their pets in during emergencies, so it makes sense to learn about a veterinary practice's emergency protocol. Do any veterinarians work the overnight shift? If not, are all vets on call in case of emergency? A practice that has a detailed emergency protocol in place may be better equipped to handle emergencies, which can calm pet owners' fears.

Finding a veterinarian is an important step for pet owners. A combination of strategies can help pet owners find vets who will provide the best care to owners' furry friends.



furry friends for their initial vet visits, while long-time pet owners whose pets develop specific ailments may be on the lookout for vets who specialize in treating such ailments.

Finding a veterinarian may take some trial and error, and pet owners should be prepared to try new veterinarians if their pets do not seem to have much of a rapport with a given vet. The following are a handful of additional tips for pet owners looking for the right healthcare provider to care for their pets.

Ask around. Neighbors, friends or family members with pets may be great sources of information regarding veterinarians in your area. Recommendations may be especially valuable to pet owners who own less common pets, such as birds and reptiles. Many veterinarians will have extensive experience treating cats and dogs, but owners of more exotic animals may be comfortable visiting vets who have significant experience treating their particular type of pets.

Visit a facility before booking an appointment. Visiting a facility prior to taking pets in for an appointment can shed light on the facility and give pet owners more opportunity to digest

an environment that would only stoke those nerves may not be best for your animal.

Ask questions. Pet owners who take an active interest in their pets' health are welcomed by many veterinarians, so do not be afraid to ask questions on your initial visit to the facility. Be specific when asking questions, asking about overnight stays for sick animals and how much experience staff vets have treating specific animals and ailments. Veterinarians or veterinary staff personnel willing to

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