



GREG ELLISON/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Berlin budget unveiled, with hearing set

\$6.8 million package up from \$6.3M in current plan

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(May 13, 2021) The Berlin Town Council introduced its FY22 general fund budget by ordinance on Monday, with a public hearing scheduled on May 24.

Mayor Zack Tyndall said the proposed \$6.8 million budget is balanced and represents an increase of \$532,879 or roughly 8.5 percent over revenue of \$6.3 for FY21.

"There are close to 700 line items in the budget," he said. "It's pretty expansive."



Zack Tyndall

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NEW TOPPING

Roofers take advantage of a spot of sunshine while updating bathroom facilities at Showell Park outside Ocean Pines on Saturday.

OP has five board applicants

David Hardy submits application ahead of deadline to enter race

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(May 13, 2021) The filing deadline for the Ocean Pines Board of Directors election arrived on Monday with a handful of applicants surfacing to compete for a pair of open seats.

"We have five applicants," board Secretary Camilla Rogers said Tuesday.

Applying as candidates in this year's elections are incumbents Frank Daly and challengers Stuart Lakernick, Rick Farr, Lisa Romersa and David Hardy.

Rogers said the next step in the election process will be con-



Frank Daly



Stuart Lakernick



Rick Farr



Lisa Romersa

firming that each of the applicants to be a candidate is qualified to run.

"They're not yet candidates," she said.

Senior Executive Secretary Michelle Bennett said Rogers and Membership and Assessment supervisor Ruth Ann Myers would undertake a review of applications and verify each candidate is in good standing with the association.

"They have to let the Election Committee know the entire

candidate list," she said.

Elections Committee Chairman Steve Habeger said his group is scheduled to meet on Friday.

Bennett will see that involved parties are contacted once Rogers completes reviewing applications.

"Once she verifies them she'll give them to me and then I assist with writing the letters to the candidates and compiling the list to the Election Committee," she said.

Referendum ballots will be counted Fri.

(May 13, 2021) Ballots will be counted tomorrow (Friday) for the referendum on whether a spending limit should be imposed on the Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors.

Ballots were mailed to property owners in April asking whether board spending on capital projects should be capped at \$1 million, with anything beyond that requiring voter approval.

The current spending threshold without a referendum is 20 percent of the income derived from annual charges, or about \$1.8 million based on collections during fiscal year 2020-2021.

Ballots were to be returned by mail or to the ballot box inside the Ocean Pines Police Department lobby on 239 Ocean Parkway by 4 p.m. today (Thursday).

Ballots will be counted in the East Room of the Ocean Pines Community Center, starting at 10:30 a.m. The count is open to the public and will be recorded and posted to the association website, www.oceanpines.org.



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Berlin Commons proposal gains momentum

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(May 13, 2021) After hashing out details involving fencing, lighting and refuse containers, the Berlin Historic District Commission voted last week in support of establishing a community green space for special events and outdoor dining by the intersection of Gay and Jefferson streets.

Buzz Meadery owners Brett and Megan Hines presented a proposal to create the Berlin Commons on a triangle-shaped parcel bordered on either side by Gay and Jefferson.

“This isn’t a park with playgrounds,” Brett Hines said. “This is a park with picnic tables.”

Berlin residents since 2015, the Hines launched the Buzz Meadery last June and produce a “honey wine” averaging 6-8 percent of alcohol.

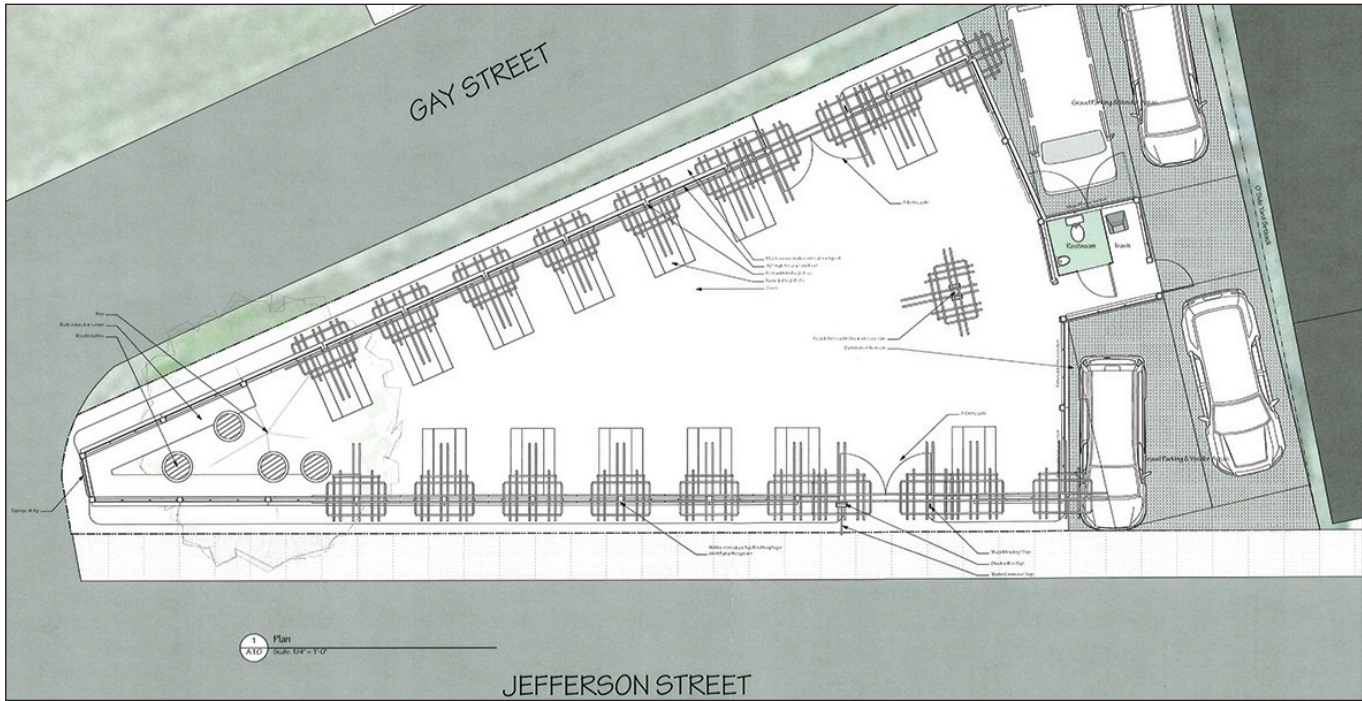
“One of the things we’re very proud of is that we source all of our honey, fruits and vegetables from local farmers,” Megan Hines said.

Development plans are indirectly related to the Hines’ existing business venture.

“Berlin Commons is not a tap house,” Brett Hines said.

The intent is to create a community green space open to the public on weekdays, with occasional special events on weekends.

“We would have events with local



Rendering of the proposed community green space “Berlin Commons,” by the intersection of Gay and Jefferson streets. RENDERING COURTESY BERLIN HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION

farmers and artisans,” he said. “We would like to have an art focus.”

Outside of weekend festivities, during the week the site would be available to the public as an open air dining location.

“We would not hold the town liable for anything,” he said.

In addition to highlighting a lack of outdoor dining spaces in Berlin, Brett Hines said food establishments in the

area have suffered huge financial losses during the covid-19 pandemic.

“They supported us by having our mead served at their places,” he said. “Now we’re able to give their patrons a place where they can get take out food from any number of restaurants.”

Additionally, the location would be available for residents looking to book a site for small gatherings.

Under the auspices of the Buzz Meadery, which is registered as a class four limited winery in Maryland, the location could be used for pre-approved special events.

“We’re allowed 32 special events per year,” he said. “The local liquor board doesn’t have any jurisdiction.”

Hines said each special event must receive state approval.

“We could target popular weekends [for] up to three-day long events,” he said.

Commission Chairwoman Carol Rose said since the Hines own the parcel they would be held accountable for maintaining the site and assuring surrounding neighbors aren’t disturbed.

“You would be responsible for those using the property,” she said. “If you purchased it in your corporate name, you’re responsible.”

Megan Hines said alcohol consumption would not be permitted at the site during the week, with planned oversight of weekend vendors and cameras installed for off-hours monitoring.

“We would install security cameras,” she said. “It should be an area that’s treasured and not trashed.”

Noting their residence is nearby on Bay Street, Megan Hines said the couple could quickly respond in the event of trouble.

“We would have gates stating the

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Tax revenue will produce \$3.7M, up 5.6 percent

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Tyndall also highlighted utility, or enterprise funds, revenues: electric at \$5.3 million, sewer at \$2.5 million, water at \$937,000 and storm water at \$182,000.

A major portion of the general fund revenue increase for next year is expected to come from property tax at \$3.7 million. That's a 5.6 percent jump from the \$3.5 million projected for FY21.

Gambling revenue from Ocean Downs is budgeted at \$300,000, up from the \$200,000 received in FY21.

Also, the Worcester County grant jumps to \$517,000 in FY22, up 11 percent from the \$465,000 received in FY21.

By contrast, general fund cuts in the new fiscal package include contributions from reserves dropping to \$169,000, down 51 percent from the \$350,000 earmarked in FY21.

Lastly, state aid to police drops to \$43,000 in FY22, compared to \$54,000 in FY21.

The administration department has one major budget cut and several significant increases.

Transfers to reserves from the administration department would fall to \$30,000 in FY22, down 82 percent from the \$175,000 in FY21.

Conversely, gambling contributions to reserves budget jumps to \$300,000 in FY22, up 50 percent from the \$200,000 in FY21.

Overall, the administration department budget in FY22 is \$1.5 million, or 10 percent above the \$1.4 million in the FY21 budget.

The Police department total budget in FY22 is \$1.9 million, up 5.4 percent over the \$1.8 million in FY21.

Public Works total FY22 budget is \$141,000, up 5.8 percent from the \$133,000 in FY21.

The sanitation department jumps to \$413,000 in FY22, up 9.8 percent over the \$376,000 in FY21.

Parks and recreation's FY22 budget is \$513,000, up 196 percent over the \$173,000 in FY21.

The spike in parks and recreation is tied to capital outlay for equipment, which is budgeted at \$448,000, representing a 313 percent increase over the \$108,000 spent in FY21.

Tyndall said minimal changes have occurred since a budget work session in late April and a slight tax rate increase in March.

"We had the work session and we had the tax rate hearing," he said. "Not much has changed from the work session to the introduction that you have before you."

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Ocean Pines marinas open for 2021 season

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(May 13, 2021) After opening boat slips earlier this month, Ocean Pines Marina Manager Ron Fisher is prepared for another busy season on the waterways.

“We were exceptionally busy last year during the season,” he said.

Fisher said marina slip rentals, which normally are available from May 1 through the end of October, are nonexistent for this season.

“The marina is actually filled for the year,” he said. “We have 86 boats and we have a waiting list of about 70. That’s fairly typical.”

Fisher, who also serves as dock master, oversees boat slip locations at the Ocean Pines Yacht Club and the Swim and Racquet Club on the St. Martin River.

“The Swim and Racquet Club marina is also filled,” he said.

Of the 19 slips located outside Swim and Racquet, Fisher said all but four are rented, with the remaining allotment deemed too shallow for use.

Despite the onset of covid-19 last year, Fisher said marina operations closed the season with strong financials.

Fisher said recreational boating spiked in 2020, as many seafarers were left with additional time be-



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Boats began slipping into the Ocean Pines Marina by the Yacht Club earlier this month as summer fun on the waterways gets underway.

cause of pandemic-related work closures.

“People have enjoyed recreational boating during this whole covid emergency,” he said. “It’s given them something to do outside.”

Pandemic-related precautions will continue to be followed this year, Fisher said.

“We do provide masks and hand sanitizer for our staff,” he said. “They wear them if necessary ... it depends

on the circumstances.”

Other safety measures include training marina staff to perform CPR and to operate automated external defibrillators.

Attributing last year’s high volume to economic factors and lower gas prices, Fisher said the outlook for fuel sales this season remains hazy.

“It’s difficult to say with the pipeline down right now,” he said.

“We’re hoping we can get fuel.”

Fisher said at this point fuel prices and sales totals for 2021 are tough to predict.

“We just don’t know,” he said.

Fisher said the primary ingredient for another season of strong marina usage is Mother Nature.

“We have no control over the weather,” he said. “We have a great staff and good customer service, but we need good weather.”

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Buzz Meadery owners pitch common space

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hours,” she said.

If warranted, locks could also be installed to limit off-hour or late-night access.

Brett Hines said the couple intends to handle property maintenance, with an abundance of friends and associates also offering assistance if required.

“We will try ourselves and plan on being there frequently,” he said. “If it gets out of hand, we’ll hire a professional service.”

Site plans call for 13 picnic tables, which Brett Hines aid could be slightly

narrowed to allow patrons ample room.

In response to concerns over the inclusion of a portable restroom, Brett Hines said the apparatus would only be on site for large weekend events.

“We’re not necessarily planning on having a porta-potty there,” he said. “We could have a privacy fence to hide the dumpster.”

Hines said the parcel would also be enclosed by a wooden fence measuring 42-inches tall that would be painted to look aged and blend in with the existing décor.

Lighting would also be included, with

timers set to shut off whenever was requested.

“We’re open to changing, amending or adding,” he said. “We don’t want to be a nuisance.”

Planning Director Dave Engelhart said nearly 100 emails were received in response to that evening’s hearing, with only a pair in opposition.

Engelhart said the site plan would require approval from the Berlin Planning Commission.

“This is like a precursor to that meeting,” he said

Brett Hines said the couple is aiming

to open Berlin Commons by July 4.

Commission vice-chairman Robert Poli voiced support for the parcel plans.

“I’ve been here for 20 years now and this is a 1,000 percent improvement over that vacant lot,” he said.

Poli also recommended including details about intended uses on entrance signage.

“Maybe they will respect it more,” he said.

The Historic Planning Commission unanimously approved the proposal, with plans forwarded to the Planning Commission for further consideration.

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Various artist renderings of proposed paint schemes for basketball courts at Henry Park were presented by Adrian Bowen to the Berlin Parks Commission last week.

Custom painting pitched for Henry Park basketball courts

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(May 13, 2021) Berlin native and hoops enthusiast Adrian Bowen is hoping to launch a community project to beautify the basketball courts in Henry Park with an array of bright colors to make the site more appealing for players of all ages.



Bowen, who was accompanied by Carol Rose, presented the proposal to the Berlin Parks Commission last Tuesday.

"I grew up playing basketball there," he said. "That's where I pretty much learned the game."

Bowen said play has fallen off in recent years at the location.

"Nobody's actually using the basketball court," he said. "This project

will bring it back to life."

Deputy Town Administrator Mary Bohlen questioned that assertion.

"The courts do get good use," she said. "Worcester County Recreation has been using them every summer for at least two to three years."

Based on sentiments from acquaintances and social media posts, Bowen said a larger percentage of ball players are favoring court facilities in Ocean City, Snow Hill, Pocomoke, Showell or Salisbury.

"They don't get as much use as they used to get," he said. "Being the father of four kids that love to play basketball, I don't have time to go as far as Ocean City."

Chairman Mike Wiley asked if Bowen felt the location was lacking for organized recreation programs.

Bowen said regardless of offerings, many community members are not able to participate financially.



"A lot of the programs that come in aren't really tailored to the kids that are on Flower Street and Bay Street," he said. "A lot of those kids can't afford the programs."

Committee member Patricia Dufendach asked who would invest sweat equity to complete the proposed painting.

"Would the kids do this?" she said.

Rose said organizers began forming a nonprofit, WE HEART BERLIN, Inc., several months ago to back the effort.

"We felt for a first project this was special," she said.

Rose said grants are being sought through the Berlin Arts and Entertainment Committee and the Worcester County Arts Council.

"We feel they're interested in the project," she said. "No taxpayer dollars would be used it would all be grants and donations."

Rose said renderings of paint patterns have been prepared, which could be presented for approval by the mayor and Town Council.

Bowen has enlisted expert guidance from Shelton Hawkins, who has completed comparable projects in recent years in Easton and Cambridge.

"He teaches art in Charles County," he said.

Rose said Hawkins, a native of Easton, was given a second concrete canvas after receiving widespread praise for his initial venture.

"In Easton ... the town council and mayor were so impressed with how it turned out and how well received it was by the whole community they asked him to refurbish a second court," she said.

Bohlen asked about long-term maintenance concerns.

Bowen said the custom paint job has an average life span of five to eight years, with Hawkins' team available if touch-ups were required.

Bohlen said the basketball courts had been rehabbed in the last decade.

"Those courts were completely redone not even 10 years ago," she said.

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Berlin phasing out single-stream recycling

Town officials plan to lobby at county level while noting curbside options available

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(May 13, 2021) Based on cost issues and improper usage, the Town of Berlin is planning to remove a single-stream recycling bin located next to Heron Park.

In October 2018, town officials opted to relocate a recycling center located on William Street to the former Berlin Falls Park site, later renamed to Heron Park.

Town Administrator Jeff Fleetwood reported during the mayor and Town Council meeting on Monday that single-stream recycling at Heron Park would be eliminated next month.

“As it’s phased out by the end of June 2021 what will remain down there will be the green dumpster that holds cardboard,” he said.

Fleetwood said further detail would be forthcoming in short order.

“The signage down there will be changed,” he said.

Regardless of the changes at the Heron Park site, Fleetwood said easier recycling options exist for residents of Berlin.

“This town does provide curbside

recycling,” he said.
Fleetwood said Berlin would be starting an advertising campaign to raise awareness of the change, while also highlighting other recycling locations operated by Worcester County.
In recent days, Fleetwood inspected the single-stream set up at Heron Park and was distressed to discover an array of improperly disposed materials.
“It’s incredible what you can find,” he said. “I feel like I’m a dumpster diver.”
Fleetwood said the trash exploration uncovered evidence of Berlin residents misusing the site.

“I’m going to go out on a limb and say 70 percent, from my perspective, were in the Town of Berlin proper based off the mailing labels,” he said.

The remaining percentage was from West Ocean City or other addresses outside the town limits.

Fleetwood said during past conversations with residents regarding the single-stream recycling bins the consensus is generally positive until cost issues are raised.

“A lot of citizens in the town do not recognize that, yes, we are the Town of Berlin, but whether we go to the Worcester County landfill, or the setup that we have with the single stream recycle, the town pays for

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The Town of Berlin is planning to phase out the single-stream recycling bin located next to Heron Park next month.

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Worcester Commissioners vote to bypass Berlin citing previous cash cuts by town

By Jack Chavez
Staff Writer

(May 13, 2021) The Worcester County Commissioners voted against approving the Emergency Medical Services budget request for the Town of Berlin on Tuesday and are leaning toward taking \$115,000 for Berlin's EMS and giving it directly to the Berlin Fire Department and EMS.

Finding a way to cut the middle man out of funding for fire and EMS departments is a focal point of the overall budgetary debate for those services, but Berlin has taken center stage, as some commissioners voiced displeasure with what they say is a longstanding pattern of town officials keeping funding intended for those

emergency services.

"We've had meetings upon meetings with the Town of Berlin, (even) back when Gerry Mason was the (county chief administrative officer) and they continue to flaunt this to our face," Commissioner Jim Bunting said. "They continue doing what they were doing back then and we're finally at a breaking point."

Bunting said the town has held up as much as \$300,000 in fire department and EMS funding.

"Whatever we've increased (the budget by), they've taken away," Bunting said.

Assistant Chief Administrative Officer Weston Young told the commissioners that the county has annually told the town in writing that the money given to it for fire and EMS is not to be cut, but that the words don't exactly have teeth.

"(The letter) says you should not

lower the amount that you're giving to the fire departments," Young said. "It's in the letter every year ... (The letter says) we are giving you this money for pass-through purposes and you are not to cut what you are currently giving to fire departments."

Commissioner Josh Nordstrom, the lone commissioner who voted against the measure to withhold the \$115,000, voiced his concern that it didn't seem right to not give Berlin a heads up about what was developing.

Commissioner President Joe Mitrecic pointed out that no such courtesy is being given to other towns that are seeing similar budget cuts.

The next budget work session is currently scheduled for May 25.

A call to Berlin Mayor Zack Tyn-dall's office for comment was not returned before deadline.

Bright colors for Henry Park courts

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Bowen agreed the site is not dilapidated.

"There's nothing wrong with the courts now — you're exactly right," he said.

Regardless, Bowen said the intent is to foster a sense of community connection by having residents assist in the beautification.

"My big things is ... when the youths come out there, they're not attracted to go sit under the pavilion and smoke marijuana, sell drugs and drink alcohol," he said. "That's what's been going on out there for the past few years."

The hope is that the splash of vibrant colors would spark excitement

among hoop players, specifically youths.

"The park had tournaments in there years ago," he said. "That park is only used for basketball ... but we could use that ... for other things."

Bohlen questioned costs, noting the mayor and Town Council would want to know who would foot the bill for upkeep.

"It's not just a matter of painting it and walking away," she said. "They have to be professionally sealed so that the paint doesn't just wear off."

Rose said Hawkins had explained the process in detail.

"He explained primer would go on and sit 2-3 weeks," she said.

Regardless of potential costs, Rose

said the project would be completed without funding from the Town of Berlin.

"I'm very aware that we have no funds here in town to really do anything that any of our children need," she said. "Our young people need things in this town."

Ideally, after the courts paint scheme was revamped, further funding efforts would be launched to pay for future maintenance, Rose said.

The Parks Commission voted unanimously to support the proposal.

Bohlen said when Bowen and Rose are ready, the proposal would be scheduled for a mayor and Town Council meeting.



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Pines sanitation service area grows for development

By Jack Chavez
Staff Writer

(May 13, 2021) The Worcester County Commissioners voted 6-0 last Tuesday to expand the Ocean Pines sanitary service area and provide public water and sewer service for a proposed commercial development that is slated to consist of 45 dwelling units along Route 589 and south of Ocean Pines.

The motion was the result of a petition that met the 67 percent signee threshold and was sponsored on behalf of property owner Margret Bunting and Wave Holdings LLC, the property developer.

A memo from Environmental Programs Director Bob Mitchell said the extension was needed to service the development site. Research collected from the Department of Public Works deemed the project feasible from an engineering standpoint and will not have a detrimental impact on the environment or county.

The connection project will consist of construction of an extension distribution system that will connect the Ocean Pines water distribution system and disconnect the existing community water treatment system.

While the county is responsible for operation, the project will be paid for by



The development project south of Ocean Pines would add 45 mixed-use dwellings to the eastern side of Race Track Road. The engineering report for the expanded sanitation area found the project would have no adverse effect on the environment.

the property owners.

The public hearing for the petition, which occurred during the commissioners' meeting, was brief with no one opposed to the project.

The development still needs to be vetted by the Technical Review Committee and Planning Commission before moving to the design stages.

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During a Planning Commission meeting last month, representatives of the property owners and developers explained that the intention for the property is to construct mixed-use commercial and medical buildings on the 11.5-acre property.

Recycling options reduced by June at Heron Park site

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that," he said.

Mayor Zack Tyndall said there are merits to using the county landfill.

"We get a credit if we go down to Worcester County," he said.

Fleetwood concurred, noting Worcester County provides a tipping fee credit for recyclables.

"We actually get a credit on our tipping fees, but the reality [is] no matter how you look at it there is a cost," he said.

Tyndall also noted Public Works Superintendent Jimmy Charles has been added to the Worcester County Solid Waste Commission.

"I've asked him to advocate for single-stream recycling at the county level, which would help us a lot," he said.

Tyndall said the goal is to provide residents a single curbside container as opposed to having customers split items out.

"There would be a savings for productivity on our end and, hopefully, an increase in the amount of recyclables," he said.

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Sterling Tavern harkens back to family roots

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(May 13, 2021) Opened last week just six months after it was conceived of, the Sterling Tavern at 119 N. Main Street in Berlin carries forward a family tradition for owners Matt and Brooke Borrelli.

Selbyville native Matt Borrelli said the new venture got underway after he began to weigh a career change last year.

"I've been selling point-of-sale computers for almost 20 years," he said.

The Borrelli family was considering opening a dining establishment, and after initially scouting locations in Selbyville, eventually settled on the former site of Fins Ale House on Main Street.

With the spot selected, the couple looked for branding inspiration.

"We ended up naming it the Sterling Tavern, which was my grandparents' place from Delaware City," he said.

George and Peg Sterling operated Sterling's Tavern and the Central Hotel, even living on site to operate the long-established business.

"The building they were in dated back to the civil war," he said. "They had an inn upstairs and a restaurant and bar downstairs."

Borrelli said the Delaware City location served a multitude of purposes before his grandparents' era.

"At one point and time, it was a fur trading place," he said. "Then it was an oyster house and the basement was full of oyster shells."

Besides sourcing family history to tag the new dining establishment, the Borrellis borrowed culinary guidance.

"I got my grandmother's recipe for the claw chowder they used to serve," he said.

Starting with that staple, the Borrellis fleshed out the menu with an array of upscale tavern fare.

"We wanted to do some entrees, small plates and appetizers," he said. "Different stuff not everybody is doing in town."

Beyond hand-patted burgers and fresh-cut fries, the Sterling Tavern also has distinct offerings such as crab salad on a fried avocado and pretzels with a house-made beer cheese.

"We're selling a ton of beer cheese and pretzels," he said. "We're making the beer cheese here with a local Delaware beer."

Other top sellers during opening week included the grilled Mahi BLT and the oysters Rockefeller burger.

"We've got 12 beers on tap and good happy-hour prices," he said.



GREG ELLISON/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Matt and Brooke Borrelli, pictured with their daughter, Maggie, opened the Sterling Tavern on Main Street in Berlin last week.

"We've got some craft beer but we also carry Natural Light and Miller Light."

After opening the restaurant to the public last Tuesday, Borrelli said the operation hit full tilt over the week-end, despite having only a few days to warm up.

"We were slammed Friday through Sunday," he said. "I ordered food on Saturday that we still ran out of on Sunday afternoon."

Despite the early challenges, Borrelli said initial feedback has been overwhelmingly positive.

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The Sterling Tavern at 119 N. Main Street in Berlin is now in operation providing patrons either indoor or outdoor dining options.



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George and Pat Bilenki, of The Bilenki Duo, add acoustic flavor to Berlin's 2nd Friday event in April.

Berlin's 2nd Friday to include art, music, activities for kids

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(May 13, 2021) After kicking off the season last month, Berlin's 2nd Friday returns tomorrow at 5 p.m., with downtown overflowing with artists, musical performers and children's activities.

Berlin Economic & Community Development Director Ivy Wells said this year's inaugural run in April was a resounding success.

"I was pleasantly surprised and it went better than I had even expected," she said. "Coming out of covid, we weren't really sure what to expect, but were happy to see everybody out and about having a good time."

Formerly tagged the "2nd Friday Art Stroll," the event has evolved into its current state as Berlin's 2nd Friday, with an expanded focus on live music, juried artists and children's activities.

"The artists that were there last month are coming back again," she said.

Also in the mix this month are

artists Mitzi Ash and Dee Brua at the Worcester County Arts Council from 5-8 p.m.

In March, the Berlin Arts and Entertainment District Commission surveyed residents regarding Second Friday, with a majority of respondents championing expanding music offerings and activities for youth.

The revamped event now features musical acts performing both outdoors and indoors.

"We always do music outside," she said. "Last month we had four outdoor live music stages."

Wells said Stevenson's Crossroads would be returning this month and playing at the corner of Commerce and Main streets.

Matthew Van Gasbeck, who operates Cozy Recordings in the Atlantic Business Center on Old Ocean City Blvd, will be on hand at the Berlin Welcome Center.

After numerous years performing with acts such as Downtown Singapore, My American Heart and the Maine, Van Gasbeck served as a guide.

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Borrellis offer culinary treats

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"It was our first week to learn and work through it," he said. "We've already got some really good reviews online about our food."

Speaking on Monday, Borrelli credited general manager Chad Rogers for helping the couple with planning and opening the Sterling Tavern.

"The three of us put the whole thing together," he said.

Because of ongoing pandemic restrictions all health-safety guidelines are being followed.

"I put up dividers in the down-

stairs dining room so we could seat booths back-to-back," he said.

Borrelli also said heaters are being situated near outdoor dining areas this week.

"I didn't think we'd need them but it's still cool outside," he said. "We had people sitting outside in jackets yesterday."

Borrelli said the early success enjoyed last week wouldn't have been feasible without a strong supporting cast.

"Thanks to the great staff we had a good opening and a good week," he said.

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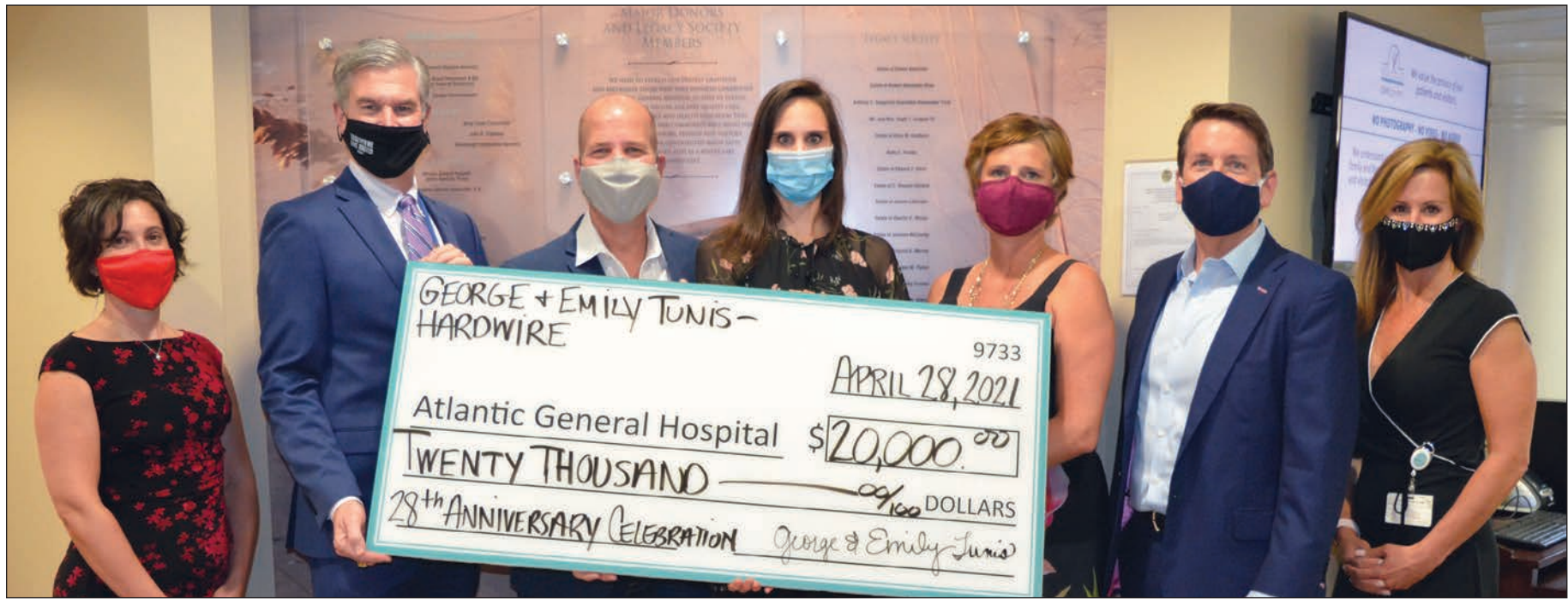
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Tunis family gives AGH \$20,000 to mark anniversary

(May 13 , 2021) George and Emily Tunis recently donated \$20,000 to Atlantic General Hospital Foundation’s Anniversary Celebration.

To date, they have given more than \$50,000 through financial and in-kind contributions to the foundation, which is planning a modified version of its Anniversary Celebration due to the covid-19 pandemic.

The annual celebration is the local hospital’s largest fundraising event of the year, which commemorates its opening in 1993.

In lieu of an in-person event, the fundraiser will rely on sponsorships, donations from its invitees, and proceeds from an online auction.

The elimination of the overhead expenses of a traditional in-person party allows contributions from sponsors, like the Tunises, to go directly to support Atlantic General Hospital’s mission to provide a coordinated care system with access to quality care, personalized service and education to create a healthy community.

They own and operate Hardwire, See AGH Page 14

George and Emily Tunis recently donated \$20,000 to Atlantic General Hospital Foundation’s Anniversary Celebration. Pictured, from left, are Kam LaBrunda, AGH development coordinator; Michael Franklin, president and CEO of Atlantic General Hospital; the Tunises, owners of Hardwire, LLC; Sara Hambury, 28th Anniversary Celebration committee chair; Todd Ferrante, chair of the Atlantic General Hospital Foundation Board; and Toni Keiser, vice president of public relations for Atlantic General Hospital.

Berlin to present 2nd Friday event

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tar tech with national touring acts such as the 1975, the Backstreet Boys, Third Eye Blind and Thirty Seconds To Mars.

“He was a guitar tech with a bunch of national acts,” she said. “He decided to come back to Berlin and open his own recording studio here.”

Wells said due to unforeseen circumstances the Seaside Dance Academy has cancelled for this month.

“We had Seaside Dance Academy performing but they decided to practice a little bit more and they’re going to join us again in June,” she said.

Despite the absence of the largely youth dance troupe, entertainment options still exist for children.

“We’ve got a free kids art project that kids can take home with them,” she said.

The open-air event begins at 5 p.m. with a number of local shops remaining open late for perusing.

“When it starts getting dark, that’s when the live music starts indoors,” she said.

Both the Globe Gastro Theater and Sisters Wine Bar will host musical performers.

“Indoor music starts later so it’s kind of a gradual Second Friday,” she said. “It’s a really fun atmosphere,” she said.

Because of covid-19 concerns, attendees are encouraged to practice social distancing and wear a mask when in congested spaces.

Road closures include Jefferson Street from 4-9 p.m. and Commerce Street from 6-9 p.m.

For more information and to preview the music lineup, visit 2nd Fridays in Berlin event page on Facebook.

Artists interested in participating in upcoming 2nd Fridays in Berlin should email a description and photos of their work to iwells@berlinmd.gov.



LISA CAPITELLI/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Luke Zolenski of Berlin, works on one of his pieces during Berlin’s 2nd Friday event last month. The May event is scheduled for tomorrow.



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In 2012, George was named an Ernst & Young “Entrepreneur of the Year” for the State of Maryland. Emily joined Hardwire in January 2012 and has been involved in a variety of technology development programs focused on transitioning new systems to both military and commercial users.

At Hardwire, she is responsible for business development and operations. Emily has been a member of the Atlantic General Hospital Foundation since 2016, co-chair of the Anniversary Celebration since 2017, and currently serves as the secretary for the board of directors.

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The long-established Relay for Life of North Worcester County fundraising event and the associated “Luminaria Ceremony of Remembrance,” which lined Main Street in Berlin for the first time last fall, is set to return on Oct. 2.

Berlin welcomes back Relay for Life

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(May 13, 2021) After staging a successful event in Berlin for the first time last fall, the annual Relay for Life of North Worcester County is poised for a return visit on Oct. 2.

Prior to 2020, the fundraiser for the American Cancer Society involved an overnight camping trip at Frontier Town on the Friday before Mother’s Day, but covid-19 restrictions last year caused the event to be turned into a drive-through affair lasting two hours in downtown Berlin.

Dawn Hodge, the volunteer chairwoman of the Relay for Life North Worcester County committee presented plans to replicate last year’s approach during the mayor and Town Council meeting on Monday.

“What we did last year was the luminaria along Main Street and that worked out great for us,” she said.

Every year the Relay for Life gathering includes a sunset luminaria, where participants illuminate white paper sacks decorated in honor of a person who was affected by cancer.

The “Luminaria Ceremony of Remembrance” honors people lost to cancer, aids those suffering from cancer and celebrates those who have overcome the illness.

With pandemic concerns remaining, organizers are again opting to forgo the overnight affair at Frontier Town.

“We have more people interested in coming for a quick event and leaving,” she said.

The current plans would also extend the event along Main Street from 3-8 p.m. this year.

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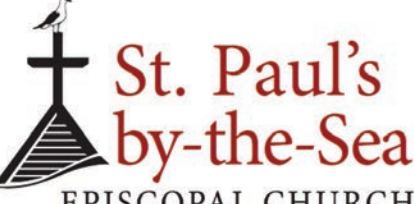
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Ocean Pines Association President Larry Perrone gets a helping hand from Del. Wayne Hartman during a ribbon-cutting ceremony at Robinhood Park on Monday evening.

Robinhood Park playground officially opened

(May 13, 2021) A group of neighborhood children and their families joined Ocean Pines and local officials on Monday for a ribbon-cutting ceremony at Robinhood Park.

In attendance were Del. Wayne Hartman, Ocean Pines Association President Larry Perrone, Recreation and Parks Director Debbie Donahue, members of the Recreation and Parks Advisory Committee, and Ocean Pines Chamber of

Commerce President Kerrie Bunting.

The ceremony officially opened a new playground at the park, on Robin Hood Trail in Ocean Pines.

The brightly colored playground features several slides, monkey bars, a small rock-climbing wall, and a swing set.

Perrone did the honors in cutting the ribbon.

“First of all, I want to thank Debbie

for all the hard work she’s done,” Perrone said.

He also thanked Public Works for demolishing the old structure and preparing the grounds for the new one, and the Recreation and Parks Advisory Committee for recommending the playground replacement.

“And, of course, we want to thank all of the kids here for coming out to help us do the ribbon cutting,” Per-

rone said.

“And they’re going to take real good care of our playground!” Donahue added.

To view a video of the ceremony, visit <https://youtu.be/KtFz-kWQ-goQ>.

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Pines releases summer amenities schedule

(May 13, 2021) With Memorial Day just around the corner, Ocean Pines amenities are gearing up for the busiest time of the year.

By the end of May, the association will have five pools, three restaurants and two marinas open, along with an 18-hole championship golf course, a robust recreation and parks amenity, and a busy racquet sports center.

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Yacht Club Pool 1 Mumford's Landing Road

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Lounge chairs will be available at outdoor pools.

Information on aquatics programs can be found in the latest issue of the Ocean Pines Report, starting on page 52.

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- Open daily for indoor and outdoor dining from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information, call 410-641-7222 or visit www.oceanpines-golf.org/dining

Beach Club - 49th Street and the beach, Ocean City

- Open daily for indoor and outdoor dining from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day weekend

For more information, call 410-524-2957

Marinas *All boat slips at both marinas are filled for the season

Ocean Pines Marina - 1 Mumford's Landing Road, Latitude N 38 degrees 23'13" and Longitude W 75 degrees 7'45"

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- May 28 - Sept. 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

- Sept. 7- 30 - 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

- Oct. 1-31 - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Marina closes for the season Nov. 1.

For more information, call 410-641-7447 or visit <https://www.oceanpines.org/web/pages/ocean-pines-marina>.

Swim and Racquet Marina - 10 Seabreeze Road

- Open daily, May 1 to Oct. 31

- Marina closes for the season Nov. 1.

For more information, call 410-641-7052 or visit <https://www.oceanpines.org/web/pages/swim-racquet-marina>.

Ocean Pines Golf Club - 100 Clubhouse Drive

- Open daily from 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

- Driving range and practice putting greens open daily

- Private and group instruction available

- Pro shop merchandise includes clothing, equipment, shoes, and gloves, etc.

- Services include club repair, re-gripping and re-shafting, and club bending

For more information, call 410-641-6057 or visit www.oceanpines-golf.org.

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Town of Berlin Public Notice



TOWN OF BERLIN

NOTICE
OF A PUBLIC HEARING
FOR ORDINANCE 2021-02
APPROVING THE FY 2022
BUDGET AS SUBMITTED

The Mayor and Council of the Town of Berlin will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 24, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. in the Berlin Town Hall Council Chambers, 10 William Street, on Ordinance 2021-02. A copy of the proposed Ordinance will be available in the Mayor and Council Packet on the Town website, www.berlinmd.gov or can be emailed or mailed to you upon request, please call 410-641-2770 or email info@berlinmd.gov to request a copy for inspection.

Ordinance 2021-02

An Ordinance of the Mayor and Council of The Town of Berlin, Maryland approving the FY22 Budget as submitted.

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Opinion

Please send all letters and other editorial submissions to editor@baysidegazette.com by 5 p.m. Monday.

Referendum results temporary situation

Regardless of the spending limit referendum vote totals Friday, the one thing Ocean Pines residents and officials should acknowledge is that the results aren't permanent.

If anything, victory is temporary for whichever side won the argument over the board of directors' authority to spend more than \$1 million on a capital project without voter approval. After all, what one referendum delivers, another referendum can just as easily take away.

That's no different than the directors themselves, who come and go according to the will of the voting public (and a limit of no more than two successive terms): change is guaranteed.

Chances are, this spending debate will continue over the years, as facilities age, priorities shift for the board and association members, and the buying power of dollar continues to slide in the face of rising expenses.


That's why any celebration that follows the voting tally Friday ought to be muted to a certain degree. The rules have been set or validated ... for now.

This impermanence is something the candidates in this year's election ought to keep in mind as well, as they prepare to solicit support from the public and any allies they might have on the board.

The composition of the board, like the public mood, can shift without much notice, all of which can make long-term objectives somewhat more ephemeral than most everyone would like to admit.

So count the ballots, accept whatever course voters dictate for capital project spending, and go out on the campaign trail, all while taking into account that what's taking place today is a fact, but what happens tomorrow is anyone's guess.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Criticizes Crisafulli gun sanctuary

The following letter was sent to Worcester County Sheriff Matthew Crisafulli and forwarded to Bayside Gazette/Ocean City Today

Dear Sir,

I believe I voted for you when you ran in the last election. It won't happen again if you persist in trying to declare Worcester County a sanctuary county.

You have sworn an oath to abide by the laws of Maryland and by your support of

sanctuary for gun control, you would not be abiding by that oath.

You would be breaking Maryland law, worse you are encouraging others to do the same. I do not recall you saying when you were elected that you were only going to represent those people with guns.

If you had, I certainly would not have voted for you.

Since it is only your declaration, and not county policy, it is basically for show only. Why? I do not understand what your purpose is for even pressing for this policy.

Considering the lack of trust people have in law enforcement today, this is a bad precedent. If you can determine that you are not going to enforce any gun control laws that are put forth by the Maryland legislature, what other laws can you decide that you are not going to enforce or respect?

You are in essence becoming a vigilante. I truly hope you rethink your position on this matter.

Marie Velong
Berlin

Public Works yard open, May 1-28

(May 13, 2021) The Ocean Pines Public Works yard will be open to Ocean Pines residents May 1-28 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

Yard debris may be dropped off during this time. Only loose yard debris, such as leaves and limbs, is accepted. Yard debris may also be placed in paper bags. Plastic bags are not allowed.

Other debris should be taken to the Worcester County landfill. For more information, visit www.co.worcester.md.us/departments/publicworks/waste/facilities.

Republic Services customers may place up to four additional bags of leaves or yard debris curbside for each scheduled pickup. Republic will also pick up branches if they are tied in bundles no longer than 4 feet and weighing no more than 50 pounds.

Trash collection days for residents south of Route 90 are Tuesday and Friday. For residents north of Route 90, the collection days are Monday and Thursday.

Ocean Pines is not currently offering bulk pickup, because the practice was determined to be cost prohibitive.

For more information, contact Public Works at 410-641-7425.

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Variety of amenities in OP

AGH modifies anniversary celebration due to covid

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Recreation and Parks - Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway

- Open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Open Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Upcoming events include:

- Family Fun Nights, Wednesdays at the Yacht Club Pool from 6-8 p.m., starting June 23.
- Concerts in the Park, every Thursday, June 24 to Aug.19, from 7-9 p.m. at the White Horse Park Pavilion.
- 10th annual Freedom 5K, July 4 starting at 8 a.m. at Veterans Memorial Park.

Fourth of July Celebration and Fireworks, July 4 from 5-8:30 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Park.

Summer Artisan and Crafts Festival, Aug. 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Ocean Pines Community Center.

Big Truck Day, Sept. 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Park.

Information on additional upcoming Recreation and Parks programs can be found in the latest issue of the Ocean Pines Report, starting on page 42. Visit https://www.oceanpines.org/documents/10184/89280/OP_newsletter_v53no2_web+%25282%2529+reduced.pdf. For more information, call 410-641-7052 or visit <https://www.oceanpines.org/web/p>

ages/recreation-parks.

Ocean Pines Racquet Center - 11443 Manklin Creek Road

- Open Friday-Tuesday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Open Wednesday-Thursday, 7 a.m. to noon

Center includes tennis, pickleball and platform tennis courts

United States Tennis Association (USTA) tournaments include:

- Ocean Pines Beach Doubles Festival, June 19
- Ocean Pines Beach Doubles Festival II, July 24
- Ocean Pines NTRP Fall Classic, Sept. 25

Information on additional upcoming Racquet Sports programs can be found in the latest issue of the Ocean Pines Report, starting on page 46. Visit https://www.oceanpines.org/documents/10184/89280/OP_newsletter_v53no2_web+%25282%2529+reduced.pdf.

For more information, call 410-641-7228 or visit <https://www.oceanpines.org/web/pages/racquet-sports>.

Ocean Pines Farmers and Artisans Market - White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway

- Open Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information, visit <https://www.oceanpines.org/web/pages/farmers-artisans-market>.

(May 13, 2021) Atlantic General Hospital Foundation is planning a modified version of its Anniversary Celebration due to the covid-19 pandemic.

The annual celebration is the local hospital's largest fundraising event of the year, which commemorates its opening in 1993.

"As we continue to prioritize the health and safety of our community, we have reimagined the 28th Anniversary Celebration as 'The Party to Which You Give, but Don't Go,' and your support of this year's fundraiser is more important than ever," said Michael Franklin, president and CEO of Atlantic General Hospital.

"Health care organizations were hit hard by the covid-19 pandemic, and our local hospital is no exception. Throughout the pandemic, it has become increasingly evident that supporting our healthcare workers and ensuring the future of quality healthcare at Atlantic General Hospital is so critical for our community," he said.

In lieu of an in-person event, the fundraiser will rely on sponsorships, donations from its invi-

tees, and proceeds from an online auction.

The elimination of the overhead expenses of a traditional in-person party will allow all funds raised to go directly to support Atlantic General Hospital's mission to provide a coordinated care system with access to quality care, personalized service and education to create a healthy community.

Anyone who gives a gift of \$100 or more will receive 24-hour advance VIP access to place their max bids in the online auction.

Advance VIP access will begin at 12 a.m. on May 20. The auction will open to the public at 12 a.m. on May 21. The auction will end at 11:59 p.m. on May 28.

Also, anyone who gives a gift of any amount is encouraged to submit an entry for the Virtual Guestbook on the event website.

Send an email to Joy Stokes at jstokes@atlanticgeneral.org with your name, a photo, and a brief message celebrating Atlantic General Hospital by May 21.

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ARBOR DAY

The Ocean Pines Garden Club held its annual Arbor Day memorial ceremony on April 8 at Pintail Park in Ocean Pines. Pictured, from left, are OPGC President Patti Lookner, OPA Director Colette Horn, OPA President Larry Perrone, and Worcester County Commissioner Chip Bertino.



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FARMERS MARKET

Swamp Boy Handicraft proprietor Garrett Need retails herbal infused health and beauty products during the Berlin Farmers Market on May 2. (Below) Everett Spells adds some musical spark.



DONATIONS

Berlin Rotary Club recently presented a donation of food to St. Paul's By-The-Sea Episcopal Church's food pantry, the Shepherd's Crook, in Ocean City. The donation was one of eight made possible through a grant secured by the club. Club Treasurer Margaret Mudron and member Ashley Church shopped for the groceries then delivered them to the pantry. Pictured, from left, are Mudron, Church and Shepherd's Crook members Nancy Knotts and Jean Charles. The club normally meets every Wednesday at the Residence Inn in Ocean City. However, due to the pandemic the club is meeting by Zoom. For more information, email ocberlinrotary@gmail.com. (Left) Shepherd's Crook member Don O'Grince is pictured with the donations.

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CRAFTS

Sophia Goodwin, left, and Sierra Kornetti add finishing touches during the "DIY Fairy Gardens" activity at the Ocean Pines Community Center last month.

Puzzles

INITIAL IMPRESSIONS

BY DAN SCHOENHOLZ / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

Dan Schoenholz, of Walnut Creek, Calif., is the community development director for the city of Fremont. Like many crossword constructors, he got his start after watching the 2006 documentary "Wordplay." The idea for this puzzle occurred to him one day when he was running on a trail that crossed a creek, and he thought of the clue and answer at 23-Across. Back home, he searched an online crossword database and found that his theme idea was new. This is Dan's 26th puzzle for The Times. — W.S.

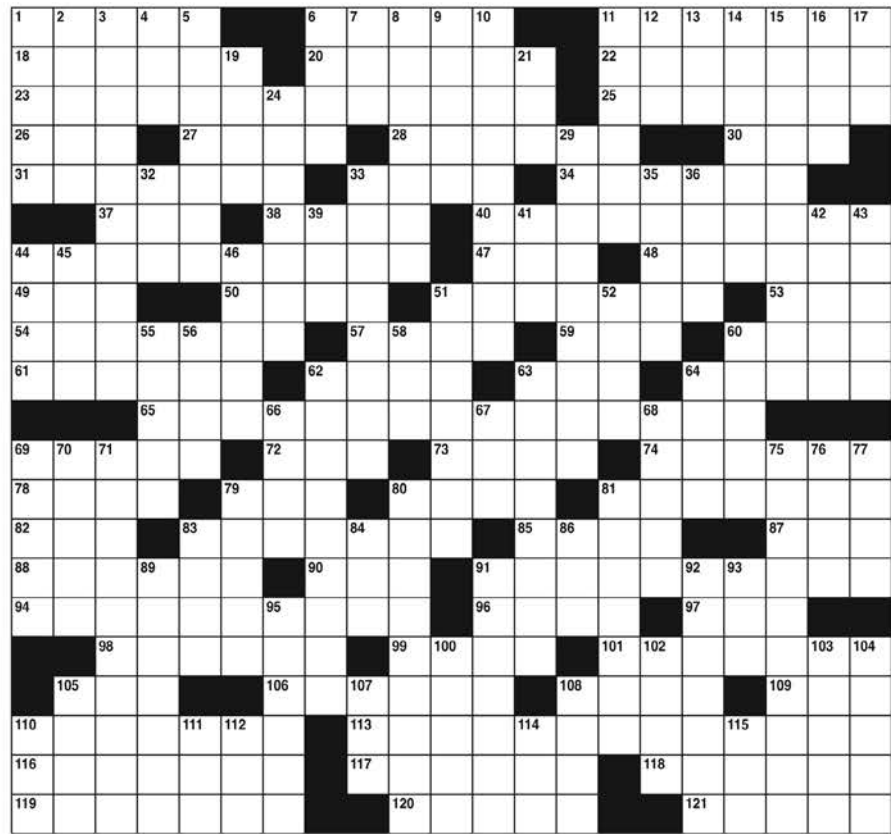
ACROSS
1 Advantage
6 Tony, e.g.
11 Plunder
18 Weighed in
20 Cow : herd :: ____ : troop
22 One with a discerning palate
23 C-Span?
25 Start brawling
26 Drink-name suffix
27 Earth goddess
28 Going from Point A to Point B
30 Miss piggy?
31 Class acts?
33 Actress Gershon
34 Put back on the market, as real estate
37 Feel bad
38 Champagne name
40 P-trap?
44 G-force?
47 Union concern
48 Setting for C. S. Lewis's "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe"
49 NPR host Shapiro
50 Words said in passing?
51 Deliberate betrayal
53 Butt
54 Father figures?

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 4,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).

DOWN
57 Guam or the U.S. Virgin Islands: Abbr.
59 Surgeons' professional org.
60 2012 Best Picture winner
61 Anastasia ____, protagonist of "Fifty Shades of Grey"
62 Make mention of
63 Top supporter?
64 Susan who portrayed the youngest child on "The Brady Bunch"
65 G-flat?
69 Deodorant type
72 Be short
73 Make music
74 Like Crater Lake, compared with any other U.S. lake
78 LeBron James in his N.B.A. debut, e.g.
79 Anheuser-Busch InBev's stock ticker symbol
80 Avocado pit, for one
81 Cause for revolution, perhaps
82 Escort's offering
83 "Yep, that happened!"
85 [And like magic ... it's gone!]
87 First of ten?
88 Compete in pursuit of
90 Abbr. on a flight board
91 D-Con?
94 E-bond?
96 Conversely, in brief

DOWN
1 Kind of news often aired at 6 and 11 p.m.
2 Classical poem form
3 Drives home, say
4 French article
5 Floral archway
6 Pop group with a dedicated museum in Stockholm
7 "____ is mainly a catalog of blunders": Churchill
8 Means
9 "The Burghers of Calais" sculptor

DOWN
10 Cruella de Vil, for one
11 Beat oneself up over, say
12 Mimic
13 Little beef
14 ____ kicks (ab exercise)
15 Pitch-correcting devices
16 Tribe of southern Montana
17 Range of knowledge
19 School administrator
21 French for "born"
24 Appalls
29 Aesthetically pretentious, informally
32 ____ card
33 Ruby, e.g.
35 Carter who portrayed Wonder Woman
36 Noncommittal response to "You coming?"
39 Load off one's mine?
41 Homonym of 39-Down
42 Trace of color
43 Wore
44 Gallivants (about)
45 Part of Q.E.D.
46 Ralph who founded the American Museum of Tort Law
51 Got ready (for)
52 Mosque leader
55 Launched
56 Product once advertised with the line "The splendor of your skin"
58 Datum for a chauffeur, for short



- 60 Take in, maybe

62 Supporter of Roosevelt's agenda

63 Actor whose breakout role came as a shirtless cowboy in "Thelma and Louise"

64 Singles

66 Hardly cheery

67 Hoppy request at happy hour

68 Enlighten

69 Wine barrel strip
- 70 Climate change, e.g.

71 Looked back on

75 Alphabetized, say

76 Wind farm output: Abbr.

77 Stink

79 Split open

80 Lorelei's lure

81 May honorees

83 Mad (at)

84 ____ Hill ('90s R&B group)
- 86 Decoration at el Palacio Real de Madrid

89 Where livestock eat

91 Mastered

92 Divide into three parts

93 Pattern that's hard to break

95 Nasty looks

100 Lento or allegro

102 Retreats

103 Loggers' competition

104 Track
- 105 Rap lyrics, in slang

107 Post-O.R. destination, often

108 Doesn't just assume

110 The Rockies, on scoreboards

111 Day ____

112 Sail fixed to a bowsprit

114 "Darn!" in Dortmund

115 Baseball's dead-ball ____ (around 1900-20)

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HARD - 95

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

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| | 9 | | | | | | 2 | |
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Answers to last week's puzzles

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

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ENTOURAGE HURL SOOTHE
PECORINO CHEESE SCOTIA
LASS HUH A QUAD
ALTO ELITES
ARI SILK ALEX EEL BIG
HAND NOOB LACED SODA
ENCODE RASLED HIYALL
ABIDE SELL GLUTE NFREE
SOFREAKIN GLUTE NFREE
DYE TUX PAR RAI SIR
BEST TRAP PERFORMANCE
THIRST EASY BREED
VANITY I MEANIT SOYEAH
AIDE COEDS DOME ARGO
DRY RAH BUTT PUTS YET
ROL LAT WO PAPERS SCAM
ORIENT BENICIO DELT ORO
DAMAGE OPUS MO ANK
ELOPED YANK SHOW APSE

Calendar

Thurs., May 13

DIABETES SELF-MANAGEMENT EDUCATION
Atlantic General Hospital Regional Cancer Care Center, 9707 Healthway Drive, 9:30 AM - 12:30 PM. The series of three, three-hour sessions, held May 13, 20 and 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., will address blood glucose monitoring, foot care, nutrition, exercise and other self-management skills. A family member is invited to attend. Advance registration and a referral from your primary care provided (which the program can obtain) are required. Register: 410-208-9761.

ZUMBA FOR ALL LEVELS
Meeting via Zoom, 2:00 PM. These classes uplift and improve mood. This is a webinar style program, meaning you can practice your moves without being seen. Register: www.worcesterlibrary.org under events.

Fri., May 14

SPRING FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT
Northside Park, 200 125th St., Ocean City, MD. Featuring “Monster U.” The movie will begin after the sun sets and there will be concessions for sale. Bring a chair or blanket. Admission is free. <https://www.ococean.com/events/>

ESA 2021 NORTHEAST REGIONAL SURFING CHAMPIONSHIPS
Ocean City beach at 36th Street. Come watch the best amateur surfers from Maryland through Maine and the Great Lakes. 302-988-1953, <https://www.surfesa.org/competition/northeast/>

BOOK DISCUSSION: ‘THE PRETTIEST STAR’ BY CARTER SICKELS
Meeting via Zoom, 2:00 PM. Copies of the books are available on Hoopla (hoopladigital.com). Register: www.worcesterlibrary.org under events.

MARYLAND CRAB CAKE DINNER
Stevenson United Methodist Church, 123 N. Main St., 4:00 PM - 6:30 PM. Carryout only. Cost is \$12 for a Maryland crab cake sandwich, green beans, baked potato and Cole slaw; \$20 for two Maryland crab cake sandwiches, green beans, baked potato and Cole slaw; or \$8 for a Maryland crab cake sandwich. There will be a bake table for desserts.

2ND FRIDAY IN BERLIN
Downtown Berlin, Downtown Berlin, 5:00 PM - 8:00 PM. Featuring live outdoor and indoor music, kids art, shops open late and plenty of restaurants offering outdoor dining. All CDC guidelines are still in place. <https://www.facebook.com/events/271507361198452>

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS BINGO
Fridays - Columbus Hall, behind St. Luke’s Church, 9901 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD. Doors open at 5 p.m. and bingo begins at 6:30 p.m. Masks are required while moving around inside. 410-524-7994

Sat., May 15

YARD SALE
Sherwin Williams parking lot, 11932 Ocean Gateway, 8:00 AM - 1:00 PM. Large multi-family yard sale to benefit Worcester County Humane Society.

BEACHFEST VOLLEYBALL FESTIVAL
Featuring 16’s Divisions only. Hosted at the Roland E. Powell Convention Center and expanding to Salisbury, Princess Anne and Snow Hill. info@webuildyouplay.com, 410-202-8849, <https://webuildyouplay.com/events/beachfest-tournament/>

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VIRTUAL WALK WITH A DOC
Join the group at 9:00 AM for a virtual Walk with a Doc on the Atlantic General Hospital Facebook page, where there will be a short presentation by Dr. Edwin Castaneda, who will discuss the importance of retiring to your primary care provider. Participants can then walk wherever they like and share a selfie on social media with the hashtag #walkedwithagh.

JOB FAIR
Outlets Ocean City, 12741 Ocean Gateway, 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM. Participating stores will have a table set up in front of their stores. Participating retailers include Coach, Adidas, American Eagle Outfitter, Famous Footwear, Skechers and more. For those unable to attend in person visit www.outletsoceancity.com for available online job postings.

OCEAN PINES ANGLERS CLUB MEETING
Ocean Pines Golf Club Grill, 100 Clubhouse Drive, 9:30 AM. The speakers will be Frank Daringer and Michael Highducheck from Mid Shore Electronics. Updates on new fishing regulations also reviewed.

ARMED FORCES DAY PROGRAM
American Legion Post #166, 2308 Philadelphia Ave., 1:00 PM. Snacks and programs begins at 1 p.m. The public is invited.

FARMERS & ARTISANS MARKET
Saturdays - White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, 8:00 AM - 1:00 PM. Shop for everything from fresh local produce to unique handmade artisan goods. Open to the public.

Sun., May 16

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BERLIN FARMERS MARKET
Sundays through September - Downtown Berlin, 9:00 AM - 1:00 pm. This is a producers market only featuring produce, flowers, baked goods, art and homemade products. <https://www.berlinmainstreet.com/farmersmarket/>

Mon., May 17

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN’S CLUB MONTHLY MEETING
Meeting via Zoom, 10:00 AM. Guest speaker will be Joanne Antoine, Exective Director, Common Cause Maryland. All are welcome. Info: www.dwcmd.org, Facebook or email demwomensclubwc@gmail.com.

INTERACTIVE STORY TIME ‘MISS KATHY’S FAVORITE STORIES’
Meeting via Zoom, 10:30 AM. Ms. Kathy reads some of her favorite stories for 2- to 5-year-old children. Register: www.worcesterlibrary.org under events.

NATIVE AMERICAN VOICES MEET UP
Meeting via Zoom, 3:30 PM. Teens, register on Beanstack for the Read Woke Challenge at WorcesterLibrary.Beanstack.org. Choose a book from Native American Voices to read and discuss at the Zoom Meet Up. Earn badges that give participants the chance to win one of two \$500 grand prizes. Register: www.worcesterlibrary.org under events.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY MEETING
Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, 5:00 PM - 6:30 PM. Meeting in-person and via conference call. Reservations required for in-person: Rose Campion, 443-880-8884. For call-in option, dial 605-472-5789, wait for voice command, then press 944874. TOPS is a weekly support and educational group promoting weight loss and healthy lifestyle. Berlin group No. 169.

Tues., May 18

SCREEN PAINTING
Meeting via Zoom, 2:00 PM - 5:00 PM. John Iampieri teaches how to create a unique painting. All supplies provided. Register at www.worcesterlibrary.org under events.

Wed., May 19

OPEN AIR JOB FAIR
Sturgis Park pavilion, River Street, 10:00

AM - 1:00 PM. Meet prospective employers from across Worcester County and choose from hundreds of seasonal and year-round jobs. Free and open to the public. Wear face coverings. Training and transportation resources will be available onsite. For those unable to attend, visit the following sites for online job postings: <https://worcesterhr.co.worcester.md.us/> and <https://mwejobs.maryland.gov/vosnet/Default.aspx>.

ZOOM WITH YOUR BABY
Meeting via Zoom, 10:30 AM. Babies under 2 years and caregivers join the meeting for songs, rhymes and stories. Optional: have a scarf and rattle/shaker handy for interactive rhymes. Register: www.worcesterlibrary.org under events.

GENEALOGY WORKSHOP
Meeting via Zoom, 11:00 AM. The workshop starts with a 20-minute lesson on genealogy research by Tom Dempsey followed by a Q&A session. Register: www.worcesterlibrary.org under events.

YARD WASTE MANAGEMENT
Meeting via Zoom, 6:00 PM. Join Jen Dindinger, Watershed Restoration Specialist with UMD Sea Grant Extension, to learn about the best ways to manage yard waste and lawn fertilizer. Register: www.worcesterlibrary.org under events.

ONGOING EVENTS

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On Armed Forces Day, May 15, through the Fourth of July, a colorful display of flags will fly in Veterans Memorial Park along Route 589 in Ocean Pines. Each flag will honor a local hero. Flag sponsorships are \$50. Each flag will include a medallion with the sponsor’s name and the name of their chosen hero. All orders must be received by May 10. Make checks payable to Worcester County Veterans Memorial Foundation, with “Flags for Heroes” in the memo line. Mail checks to WCVMF, P.O. Box 1576, Ocean Pines, MD 21811. All proceeds benefit student education and outreach projects, community charities and the Rotary Club’s Scholarship fund. There are multiple sponsorship opportunities. For more details, email cliff0917@aol.com.

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