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Patrons take in the many vendors available Sunday during the first Berlin Farmers Market of the season. The weekly event runs every Sunday through September and features crafter-only vendors.

## **OP** leadership offers advice on board's job

Possible candidates told what to expect as directors

By Jack Chavez

Staff Writer

(May 5, 2022) The Ocean Pines Search Committee continued its engagement with residents on April 28

as it searched for more applicants to throw their hats in the ring for the three Ocean Pines Board of Directors seats up for grabs later this year.

Much of the virtual discussion dealt with

the nuts and bolts of applying and what board members can expect and what's expected of them. But the board also spent a chunk of the hour-long talk talking

about bullying. "I'm kind of curious about all the See POSSIBLE Page 7

## Farmers mkt. back in bloom

New vendors added to lineup, as turnout returns to full swing

**By Jack Chavez** Staff Writer

(May 5, 2022) The Berlin Farmers Market kicked off the spring and summer season last weekend with a few more vendors, now that covid-19 restrictions have eased to the point that they can squeeze in a few more booths.

"(The turnout this weekend) was wonderful," said Berlin Economic and Community Development Administrative Assistant Allison Early said. "It was super busy. Some farmers had (long) lines. We added a few new vendors and have all the same old vendors who have great followings and businesses. We were able to add a few more spots this year -abutcher, oyster salesman, new local florist Mother Flowers and Assateague Farms also joined us."

The Berlin Farmers Market prides itself on being a producers-only market, meaning that patrons purchase wares directly from the people who produce them, or at least, the person who owns the business that does.

The weekly market includes musical entertainment as well, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Typically it's a single musician, Early said. Last

week saxophone player Everett Spells entertained the crowd and will continue to be featured at the market twice a month.

Ocean City musician Zander Jett will also be involved.

"The market, it's the best one in the area," said Megan Hines, who owns and runs The Buzz Meadery on Jefferson Street with her husband, Brett Hines. "I love that it's producers only because it helps us stand out among other markets and other possible vendors. Everyone there, we make or grow what we sell.'

New last year and returning this year is the incorporation of a beekeeper.

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Delegate's Pride, AKA Chip, has been permanently relocated to the Cleveland **Amory Black Beauty Ranch** in Murchison. Texas PHOTO COURTESY

ASSATEAGUE ISLAND NATIONAL

## Visitor-mugging horse relocated to preserve

(May 5, 2022) So much for the "Awww" factor when certain horses at Assateague Island National Seashore are involved, as despite the mis-

conception that the herd is generally docile, the reality is there could be a horse that's ready to eat your lunch.

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More than 100,000 people flocked to the inlet parking lot last year to attend the 30th annual Springfest celebration, which included a modified layout with an open air space for vendors to sell their arts and crafts.

## OC Springfest celebrates 31 years of food, music and fun

**By Greg Wehner** Staff Writer

(May 5, 2022) Ocean City will officially kick off its visitor season this weekend by celebrating the 31st anniversary of Springfest, featuring an open-air layout for patrons to browse vendor tents, listen to music, play games, and partake of local flavors.

The festival, which runs from Thursday through Sunday, will take place at the inlet parking lot, just next to the Boardwalk.

Events began on Thursday with an opening ceremony that included the OC Stars, Ocean City Police Department honor guard, and a ribbon cutting.

Immediately following the ceremony, patrons were welcomed by an Elvis impersonator on the outdoor stage.

This year marks the second year since covid-19 forced city officials to cancel Springfest. Last year's event featured a different layout than what people were used to. Up until last year, all vendors were inside a large tent, and like Frank Miller, the city's director of special events, said, going through the tents was "almost like a cattle walk."

He explained that people would not fully get to experience what the vendors had to offer because the line of people just kept moving and patrons had to move with it.

To break away from feeling like a cattle call, Miller and his team redesigned the layout with covid-19 measures in place so people could keep socially distanced. They introduced aisles of tents instead, and because of the positive feedback received, the concept was used for Sunfest last year, and will return this weekend.

"We're all about carrying that layout forward," Miller said. "This layout allows people to take in everything at a much slower pace."

The open-air approach, though, had Miller wondering about the weather. According to the extended forecast, rain was expected to come through Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

"We'll stay open for rain," he said, but if thunderstorms come through, the event will need to be shut down. Patrons last year became witnesses to a hailstorm that came through, despite sunny weather the rest of the weekend.

Rain or shine, the festival will feature music all day long for each of the four days, on both an indoor and outdoor stage.

Among the acts will be two Elvis impersonators, a Neil Diamond tribute band called, "Real Diamond," and a Beach Boys tribute band called Back to the Beach Band.

Romeo Delight, which offers "The Ultimate Van Halen Experience," will headline the entertainment on Thursday night, taking the stage at 8 p.m., Drew Holcomb and The Neighbors will play the main stage on Friday at 8 p.m., and Starship, featuring Mickey Thomas will play at 8 p.m. on Saturday

Tickets for all three concerts can be purchased on www.ticketmaster.com.

Other than the three main concerts, all entertainment is free.

One of the new additions to Springfest this year is beach tennis.

Miller, who likened the sport's quick gain in popularity to that of pick-leball, said eight courts will be set up on the beach, and patrons can watch semi-professionals play beach tennis or even experience it themselves.

People can munch on their favorite fried specialties while sipping on nonalcoholic, or alcohol-infused beverages being served by local nonprofits.

Parking is available at the Park & Ride lot on Route 50 in West Ocean City, with shuttles operating between the lot and Springfest. The cost to ride is \$3 for an all-day pass, and masks will be required to board.

For more information about Springfest, visit https://oceancitymd.gov/oc/departments/springfest/?doing\_wp\_cron=1651603447.8026280403137207031250







FILE PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETT

Concertgoers and beer enthusiasts patronize the various vendors lined up at the 2021 Jazz and Blues, Art and Booths festival. The festival this year — known as Jazz and Blues, Wine and Brews — will incorporate wine tasting for the second time, a successful component that covid restrictions took away the last two years.

### Jazz and Blues welcomes back Wine and Brews on Saturday on Main Street

By Jack Chavez

Staff Writer

(May 5, 2022) The Berlin Chamber of Commerce's Jazz and Blues, Wine and Brews festival comes back to Main Street at full strength on Saturday, a year removed from having to accommodate covid-19 restrictions to facilitate the event.

The free, eight-hour event, from 2-10 p.m., will feature two alternating stages — one for jazz and the other for blues — and six wine tents with a total of 36 different wines available to sample among them. Wine drinkers can pay \$25 through Friday in advance or \$30 the same day for a souvenir cup and lanyard to try any wines they please.

It's the second year of wine tasting at the festival but the first since 2019, due to compromises in response to the pandemic, according to Berlin Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Larnet St. Amant.

"It feels great (to be back)," she said. "This town, we've all been very smart and taken good care and it's time. Everybody's ready. We have some great local families who are ready to be out. It'll be nice to be out on the streets and not closed in. We're all very excited."

Burley Oak will be pouring \$5 beers and Buzz Meadery and Lion Rum from St. Michael's will also be out. The event includes vendors, photography, fine art and grab-and-go food from local restaurants.

"There are tons of great stores and restaurants to visit," St. Amant said. "It's a great way to explore Berlin."

In its pre-covid days, the event could attract crowds into the thousands, St. Amant said. Crowds have proven fickle from event to event in terms of returning to former numbers around the area, but she added that she "for sure" expects at least 600-700.

St. Amant said the event is a great way to put Berlin on the map for outof-towners.

"It brings people to the town who may have never been here. It brings them a chance to maybe not purchase that day — but come for the event and then come back later and buy," she said.

"It draws people in. Events like this eventually bring people back to the community. They get you to come here then the event entices you to come back because there's so much to offer. Some people end up moving here."

Parking for Jazz and Blues, Wine and Brews is available at Stephen Decatur Park on Tripoli Street.

The schedule of musical artists includes:

Everett Spells at 10 a.m.

Su Jazz Band at 11 a.m. Bryan Russo at 12 p.m.

U.S. Navy Commodores at 1 p.m. Lower Case Blues at 2 p.m.

Pete Bozick and The Larks at 3 n.m.

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## Broad St. Station reopens with its food and crafts

**By Greg Ellison**Staff Writer

(May 5, 2022) Situated alongside railroad tracks and exuding Berlin's rustic charm, Broad Street Station, a combination seafood restaurant-craft marketplace, reopened earlier this month for a second year of relaxed hometown atmosphere.

After opening last May, owners Bonnie and Dave Diehl were saw the spot become popular locally and develop a cast of regulars.

'That really was our goal in opening," Bonnie Diehl said.

The seasoned restaurateurs, who also operate OCM Crabs on 71st Street in Ocean City, had a slightly different vision for the establishment at 115 Broad St. in Berlin.

Located in the former Southern States building on the corner of Broad Street and Harrison Avenue, the goal was repurposing rather than rebuilding.

"We kept it as original as we could," she said. "It was originally a freight train station."

Erected around 1900, the onestory structure was initially serviced by railroad tracks on its east and west side and used principally for produce



REG ELLISON/RAYSIDE GAZETTE

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shipments.

"We tore down any added walls," she said. "People love the whole atmosphere."

Looking to capture marketing distinction, the Diehl's decided to provide local artisans and craftspeople retail space.

"We had planned on supporting the locals by offering them vendor spots to sell the things that they make," she said. "We're pretty much a marketplace facilitator to this point."

Patrons can peruse metal and wood crafts by Lindsay Ashton, Solutionz Gourmet vinaigrettes, sauces and salsas from Cindy Herd, handmade jewelry and baskets by Helen Prah, painted crabb shells, decorated oyster shells and YawSir apparel.

"It makes it feel homey and comfortable," she said.

Also displaying, and occasionally producing on site, is Roland Morris of Morris Decoys.

"It's a unique spot for him," she said. "Roland comes in for in-person carvings."

Decoy-carving demonstrations are advertised in advance and have been incorporated into larger events downtown.

"It's kind of like family in a way," she said. "All the locals have supported us, where we're use to more of a tourist-type support in Ocean City."

Regardless of other niceties, the

primary focus remains providing fresh seafood options for dining or carry out.

"Everything is steamed and cooked to order," she said.

Menu items include crab soup, raw or steamed shrimp or clams, raw or broiled scallops, steamed mussels and fresh caught raw tuna. Nonseafood options include broiled chicken tenders, cole slaw, Amish macaroni salad and sweet potato waffle fries.

"People are excited to come back because everything's steamed fresh," she said.

Broad Street Station offers outside dining on covered-porch areas facing See BROAD Page 6



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## **Broad Street Station likes comfort over huge volume**

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"People just come hang out sometimes."

While steamed crabs and shrimp are always crowed-pleasers, Bonnie Diehl said one item has outpaced others in popularity.

"I would say crab cakes are really putting us on the map," she said.

Diehl said strong online reviews and social-media chatter have lured in tourists seeking an authentic Maryland version of the crustacean staple.

"They Google seafood and that's how they end up there because of the crab cake," she said.

For those unschooled in the particulars of consuming steamed crabs, Dave Diehl is happy to offer guidance.

"My husband enjoys showing

them how to pick crabs," she said.

Following a successful inaugural year in operation, Bonnie Diehl said friends have suggested dropping vendors to increase table counts could boost profits.

"That's not our goal to have a huge volume," she said.

After operating OCM Crabs for the past dozen-plus years, the Diehl's are intent on maintaining a different aesthetic in Berlin.

"Being familiar with Ocean City and how manic it is there at tourist time, our goal here is to have a laid back, comfortable place for people," she said.

Broad Street Station is currently open Friday - Sunday from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.

For more information call 410-641-0115 or email broadstreetstation@yahoo.com.

## **Incorrigible horse relocated**

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That was the case in the literal and figurative sense with the stallion Delegate's Pride, whose stubbornness and aggressive behavior in the pursuit of human food got him shipped out Monday to a wildlife preserve in Tayas

A statement released Monday afternoon by the National Park Service said Delegate's Pride, AKA Chip, was so food-conditioned that he had become increasingly aggressive towards park visitors in his pursuit of their food — since 2017, he has been involved in more than 50 percent of horse/human incidents that resulted in injuries to visitors.

He also became extremely resistant to non-contact methods used by park staff to move horses out of potentially dangerous situations, totally ignoring actions that cause other horses to move.

For these reasons, Chip was permanently relocated to the Cleveland Amory Black Beauty Ranch in Murchison, Texas, a renowned wildlife sanctuary.

Certain individual horses (and bands) in the Maryland herd are continuing to learn to associate humans with food rewards.

Habituated — or unafraid — horses can easily become food-conditioned when they receive food from visitors, both intentionally and unintentionally through improper food storage.

Reversing this behavior can be so difficult that removal often becomes the only option, seashore officials said.

"Assateague Island National Seashore does not take these decisions lightly, but occasionally it is necessary for the safety of visitors and staff," the statement said.

Updated food storage regulations for Assateague Island campers will soon be included in the Superintendent's Compendium dated this May.

Campers can only store food in a vehicle or in a strapped cooler placed inside the food storage box provided by the park service under all picnic tables.

Assateague Island National Seashore replaced all picnic tables in the fall of 2019 with new tables specifically designed with horse-proof food storage compartments to hold standard-sized strapped coolers and hard-sided containers.

"All visitors need to take this food storage issue seriously and help us reduce the frequency of inappropriate interactions with the wild horses," said Seashore Superintendent Hugh Hawthorne. "The free-roaming nature of the Assateague horses is what makes them so unique and special, but there are also issues like this that need to be addressed."

Hawthorne urged all visitors to take a proactive role in protecting the wild horses by complying with all rules and regulations.

Always maintain a safe distance from horses (over 40 feet or a "bus length"), never feed wildlife (this includes the wild horses, and includes baiting the horses with food or leaving food for the horses) and follow proper food storage regulations.

Every visitor shares the responsibility and can help prevent the wild horses from becoming food conditioned and developing dangerous behavioral changes that could result in removal from the herd and their island home, officials said.

## Possible candidates told thick skin helps

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bad publicity the board gets around here. I hear people talk negatively about the board and I don't understand where it's coming from," said resident Gary Murray, who did not specify if he was applying.

"All the referendums that are out there right now — it's like a lot of people are talking on social media about 'no, no, no, no, no' and I just don't understand why people can't read each one individually and vote what they think as opposed to what they're told. I don't know if it's a history of some kind of reaction between the board and the members, and how do we resolve that?"

Director Doug Parks replied that it's impossible to please everyone.

"I would offer for any prospective candidates that you better have thick skin," he said. "That's really one of the prerequisites. You're going to get a lot of guff. You're going to get a lot of disagreement. If you fold up and wilt like a flower, then you're probably not really maybe committed to doing this."

Murray shifted his questioning slightly, staying on bullying but pivoting on the source of it: the board itself. Making clear that he "wants to be my own thinker," Murray asked, what does a director do if the board starts to push them around?

"You're looking at someone who doesn't get bullied," Parks stated. "I might have to tell somebody something they don't want to hear but I'm not going to compromise myself either."

Regarding disagreements, Parks referenced famed educator Stephen Covey's words that many people listen with the intent to reply, not understand.

"Listen first (to concerns) ... with the intent to understand," Parks told Murray.

Murray added that one of the bases of his questions were whispers he's heard that new directors are pressured into going along with the status quo.

Newcomer Amy Peck refuted that claim, saying that, if anything, the board has been helpful in her early days as a director.

"There was a lot of expertise on the board and I felt very comfortable going to Doug and asking budget questions and going to (President) Colette (Horn) and saying 'Here's a draft of my motion. How does it look? Did I do this right?' I think (those criticisms are) something that you hear a lot (with) people talking maybe on social media but I didn't find that was the case at all," Peck said.

Fellow Director Josette Wheatley concurred.

Both Peck and Wheatley were appointed their seats to fill vacancies in October

Horn eventually chimed in herself with her take on what she sees in social media and "mainstream press" regarding the board's demeanor.

"I know that (there is this) narrative ... that the board doesn't get along, that there are factions, cabals, whatever you want to call them, that there is pressure," Horn said. "In the five years I've been on the board I did not experience that as a new director.

I do not see that particularly. There are times when we have disagreements among ourselves. But we try to stick to the topic and issues of disagreement. We try not to personalize. We're not about pressuring, attacking, personalizing the decisions we make."

"The responsibility we have is to make sure we weigh both sides of every question, listen to both sides of every argument."

The Ocean Pines Search Committee is tasked with finding at least five applicants to challenge for director seats held by Larry Perrone, Wheatley and Peck.

Currently, the deadline to apply is 4 p.m. on Tuesday. However, if five applicants are not found by then, the deadline will be extended to June 17.

## **Berlin farmers market gives** big boost to local business

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"Berlin is a bee city," Early said.

The beekeeper offers informational demonstrations and even brings in items like old beehives to show the public and educate them on the importance of bee populations.

The market did not close in either of the last two years and further, it served as a saving grace for many businesses, especially in the early goings of the pandemic.

"It was basically a way for the town to support the small businesses that were affected by being closed," said Autumn Faber, owner of Bleached Butterfly and Eastern Woodland Home on Pitch Street. "Last year was amazing. We were still required to wear masks and such outside, had hand sanitizer set up around the town market area, but it was wonderful and we're hoping this year will be as good if not better."

For community leaders, the event is one of the ways that Berlin continues to gain recognition as a Worcester County destination in its own right

"Through the years, Sundays here have been kind of a sleepy town," said Larnet St. Amant, director of the Berlin Chamber of Commerce. "The farmers market has brought young families and all age groups with pets, kids, strollers. It's been very good for

business. We've brought a whole new dynamic of people to town."

Early noted the benefit that the visibility provides local businesses and convenience for locals.

"People find out who (the vendors) are and they (in turn) get to meet customers face-to-face and see who they're buying from," she said. "Our community gets to walk out of their house, down the street and find locally made, fresh produce and an array of other items they can bring home and eat healthily. And they don't even have to leave their neighborhood for it, which is really cool."

Early added that the market has even served as a jumping-off point for some businesses — Buzz Meadery, Honeywater Candles, Iron Skillet and the Berlin Scenery, to name a few, all got their starts that the market.

Added Faber, "Because of the community itself, I feel like it's more of a family function. Everyone who lives in the Town of Berlin, (whether they) own a store or shop regularly, comes out on Sunday to support all of the farmers market vendors and it's awesome to see."

The Berlin Farmers Market is open every Sunday through September from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. It is free to attend. For more information, visit https://berlinmainstreet.com/farmersmarket.



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Berlin's Spring Just Walk event returns on Saturday after taking the last year off due to the pandemic. The walk is one of two yearly events, the other being the Fall Just Walk, which returned last year. The Worcester County Health Department and the Berlin Parks Commission co-sponsor the

## **Spring Just Walk back after** year away due to covid-19

By Jack Chavez

(May 5, 2022) After a year off, "Spring Just Walk" is back at Stephen Decatur Park on Tripoli Street on Sat-

The biannual Just Walk event, facilitated through a partnership between the Worcester County Health Department and the Berlin Parks Commission, has missed two of its last three events, having returned for the fall version last year.

Ours is a three-mile fun walk, divided into three connecting routes," said Berlin Deputy Town Administrator Mary Bohlen. "Someone can do one, two, or three miles."

This year's walk includes a Berlin history and trivia component with signs along the route with trivia about the town, Bohlen said. When they finish their walk, participants can do a quiz that doubles as a raffle entry for a "Berlin bucket," which includes a Fitbit wristwatch.

While the event is open to everyone who wants to participate, Bohlen said it is a good fit for anyone who wants to get outdoors and increase their physical activity with a bit of walking.

'We've had people out there really of all ages pushing strollers, walking dogs," she said. "Walking is the easiest, most accessible form of exercise. Anyone can benefit."

The Worcester County Health Department also adds incentives to increase or add mileage to a person's walk, such as custom T-shirts.

After the hiatus, Bohlen said last year's walk got a good response, noting that it's an event that participants have enjoyed for years.

"The town encourages our citizens and visitors to explore our park a lit-tle bit by walking," Bohlen said. "We have a walking path designed for just this in Stephen Decatur Park. The route gets people out into the town a little bit.

Participants can pre-register online at berlinmd.gov/parks or register on-site starting at 8:30 a.m. at the park. The walk is stroller-friendly and leashed dogs are allowed.

## **Worcester GOLD raises funds** for most vulnerable families

(May 5, 2022) Worcester County GOLD (Giving Other Lives Dignity) is raising money to support local residents struggling with access to basic needs like shelter, utilities, food, and items for children like diapers, wipes and carseats.

"Our goal is to prevent needless suffering and offer dignity to our neighbors who deserve to live a decent life," said GOLD Executive Director Nicholas Cranford. "With the cost of living continuing to increase, families with low income are forced to make heartbreaking choices between past-due bills or needed items. Last year, our programs offered relief

for 745 families. We're asking for donations to continue to offer a helping hand and keep vulnerable members of our community from falling through the cracks.'

All recipients are screened by GOLD's network of trained social workers to identify level of need and appropriate assistance.

To participate, send a check made out to Worcester County GOLD, to P.O. Box 335, Snow Hill, Maryland 21863, or visit WorcesterGOLD.org to donate online.

For more information about GOLD's programs and services, visit www.WorcesterGOLD.org.

### **OP** architectural committee looks at tree removals

**By Jack Chavez** 

Staff Writer

(May 5, 2022) The Ocean Pines Architectural Review Committee is preparing a motion to be submitted to the board of directors that would address the issue of residents removing trees from their property without

going through the required avenues to secure permission to do

"I am sending a motion to the board, preparing that for them to discuss the application process, or permit process if



permit," board liaison Rick Farr said. "What's happening is there are trees that are being removed in Ocean Pines that aren't going through the proper process or permits aren't even being pulled by a residence or contractors.

far as who will be getting the actual

Farr stressed that this is an issue with residents ultimately, not the contractors who are hired to do the work.

"We're trying to tighten that up to make sure they go through the proper process of going through the application for the removal of trees," he said.

The committee met Tuesday morning and Farr said that there was no opposition among committee members and that the only concern was the issue at hand — making sure that residents are compliant in submitting applications for tree removal.

"There is a process in place and it's not being followed," Farr said. "It's been a problem for a while. It's only now been brought up in the past several months. The committee has taken on a vested interest in ensuring that the proper procedures are being followed and having the onus on the property owner to follow the process.

Farr didn't elaborate on specific solutions that are possible for the issue, instead referring back to the point of the process they're in bringing the issue to the board and letting them begin working it out at their next meeting.

The biggest thing is making sure residents know, when they're looking to get approvals for making changes to property, they must go through the proper channels," Farr said. "The application needs to be submitted and approved to the (committee) whether it's fences or additions or anything that'll alter the property. They need to go through that process."

Some people are just doing it on their own. Then some violations See UNAPPROVED Page 10



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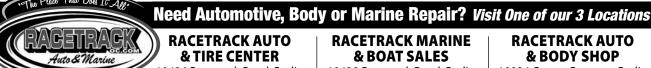
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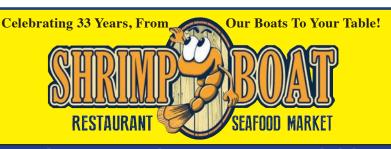
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PHOTO COURTESY BERLIN FIRE DEPARTMENT

A fire on April 27 forced three occupants of a home on Railroad Avenue in Berlin to jump to their safety. The fire was caused by an overloaded extension cord, according to the fire marshal.

## Three jump to safety after cord fire on Railroad Avenue

By Jack Chavez

Staff Writer

(May 5, 2022) An electrical cord fire forced three people to jump to safety in Berlin on the morning of April 27.

At 8:15 a.m. the Berlin Volunteer Fire Department responded to 206 Railroad Ave. for a reported house

"Upon arrival, crews observed a working house fire with smoke and fire extending from a residential dwelling," read a statement from the Worcester County Fire Marshal's Of-

Firefighters quickly extinguished the flames with no reported injuries.

Before their arrival, three people had to jump from a second-story window to safety.

The Ocean Pines, Showell, Ocean City and Newark fire departments also responded.

An "overloaded extension cord" caused the fire, the statement said.

## **OP Public Works taking yard** debris over four May weeks

(May 5, 2022) The Ocean Pines Public Works yard will be open to Ocean Pines residents May 2-28 from 7:30 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. Debris may also be placed in paper bags. Plastic bags are not allowed.

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.

The Public Works yard is located at 1 Firehouse Lane, next to the Public Works Department. For more information, contact Public Works at 410-641-7425.

### **Unapproved tree** removal an issue

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come about. We want to educate people to (remind) them there is a process — which they know — because they got all the regulations and requirements to make sure they follow them (in the first place) and it's important that they do so. We want to make sure that they're educated. You can't just do anything to do it, you have to follow procedure in putting your application in."

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## **Snapshots**



#### **RING CEREMONY**

The annual Worcester Preparatory School Junior Ring Ceremony took place on Feb. 9. It is tradition that seniors present the juniors with their rings along with a few insightful comments as to why the recipient is special to them. Juniors showing off their new class rings along with their WPS alumni parents, in front, from left, are Chris Hoen ('90) and his daughter, Caitlyn; and Anna Bushnell ('96) with her son, Brody; and in back, Reid Tingle ('92) with his son, Parker.



#### **FEATURED**

The Pine'eer Craft Club of Ocean Pines chose Debbie Adolph as the May crafter of the month. Adolph joined the club in 2019. She lives in Bel Air, Maryland, as well as Ocean City. Her crafts include floral arranging, children's reading cubes with book storage, hardwired beaded head bands, baby rag blankets, and coming soon, fire pit starters. She enjoys crafting, gardening, reading, and many other activities. To see Adolph's items and the work of other crafters in the club, visit the Artisan Gift Shop in White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway in Ocean Pines. The shop is open every Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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#### **ART CONTEST**

The Ocean City-Berlin Optimist Club sponsored an art contest run by the Worcester County Arts Council, with the winners announced on Feb. 11. Pictured, in font from left, are Aria Islam, Gloria Richards (show judge) and Cadie Littleton; and in back, Alyssa Garner, Kayla Halbig, Nadia Bullock and Jacob Payne. Not pictured: Izzy Huber and Brianah Shockley.



#### **BREAKFAST CELEBRATION**

Worcester Preparatory School Alumni Association sponsored a 100-Day Breakfast celebration on Feb. 14, marking the senior class countdown to graduation. Guest speaker, Wyatt Richins ('16), right, stands with his brother, Brice, who will graduate from Worcester this

#### **PARTY AND GAMES**

Worcester **Preparatory's Lower** School (Pre-K to fifth grade) classes celebrated Valentine's Day on Feb. 11, with a party and games. Students were also able to share cards and treats with their teachers and classmates. **Pictured is Heather** Dennis' Kindergarten class. SUBMITTED PHOTO/ BAYSIDE GAZETTE





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#### **COOKIE PARTY**

Worcester Preparatory's Lower School (Pre-K to fifth grade) classes celebrated Valentine's Day on Feb. 11, with a party and games. Students were also able to share cards and treats with their teachers and classmates. Savannah Baker enjoys a cookie during the party.



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Following years of stalled progress, author Terry Adcock buckled down after retirement to publish both a stage play and launch the Vic Carella Mystery series.

## Retired OP resident writes crime novel and stage play

**By Greg Ellison**Staff Writer

(May 5, 2022) After years of stalled writing projects, Ocean Pines resident Terry Adcock got the time he needed to write his crime novel, "They Call Me Ms." When he had to retire for medical reasons.

Intended for fans of fast-paced crime fiction and suspense, Adcock's book centers on protagonist Vic Carella, formerly military police who retired to become a private investigator.

"She's not some little wall flower; she's been around the block," he said.

Adcock said despite a long interest, full-time writing is a recent endeavor after four-decades in IT Management.

"I was always interested and started a few stories in past," he said.

Adcock stepped away from his former career several years ago after arthritis crushed his spinal cord.

"I had to retire due to medical conditions," he said. "It made walking a little more difficult for me."

Over the last decades, Adcock had worked to build out and manage data centers with private firms and government agencies in D.C., including the Department of Labor and the National Archives.

"I took early retirement and was recovering from surgery for six to eight months at home," he said.

While on the mend, Adcock became determined to reignite the creative juices.

"I sat down and I got serious about it," he said.

Before penning "They Call Me Ms.," Adcock published the stage play, "Swept Away by Murder," as an homage to the "Golden Age of Mysteries."

teries."

"I tried my hand at the stage-play thing, and I got it finished [and] published," he said. "In fact, it's having a

live performance next month."

Following cold readings online during the height of covid, the Wakefield HS drama club in Raleigh North Carolina is set to perform Adcock's play next month before a live audience.

"I tried it due to an interest in the format and I already had lots of notes from a previous book project," he said.

With his first work published, Adcock dove into developing the Vic Carella character.

"She's had her share of dealing with tough situations," he said.

Adcock's heroine has former armed forces experience and enters the civilian ranks as an ace private investigator celebrated as a "finder of lost objects."

The action-oriented mystery, which is set in the D.C. region, involves a stolen yacht and Russian crime syndicates involved with human trafficking and gun running.

"If people like to watch detective mysteries on TV, but not the prim and proper ... type," he said. "It's a fast read."

Adcock said Carella exhibits a tough-as-nails exterior after escaping multiple assassination attempts by Russian gangsters.

"She is attacked on the street and is creative enough to defend herself with a water bottle," he said.

To help draw readers into the thrilling twists and turns, Adcock wrote Carella's character in first per-

son.

"A lot of dialogue is directly addressed to the reader," he said.

The goal was adopting a more conversational tone with readers.

"She's describing things and asking your opinion," he said.

Regardless of occasional asides to the audience, Adcock said the action

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## 'They Call Me Ms.' new novel by Pines man

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moves along at a very fast pace.

"There's not a lot of stalling and descriptive language of how beautiful the wallpaper is," he said. "This girl gets into more action than anybody."

Despite the crime action Adcock also rolled in romantic underpinnings.

"There is a little romantic interest in there, but by and large it's what happens next, with trouble around every corner," he said.

Adcock was careful to resolve mysterious elements for readers and avoid leaving any dangling questions.

"All the beginnings are wrapped up in the ending," he said.

Adcock said one cliffhanger involving Carella's conflicted love interest with character Boots Johnson was intentional.

"She thought he was a bad guy to begin," he said. "It turns out in the end he's not a crook, so she has more of an interest."

In fact, Adcock intends to produce a series of Vic Carella mysteries, with work already underway on a sequel, "That Kind of Day."

"It picks up where she hadn't seen him in six months and he's at her doorstep bleeding to death," he said.

"They Call Me Ms.: A Vic Carella Mystery" is available in paperback for \$9.99 on Amazon or at the Greyhound Bookstore in Berlin.



MAGE COURTESY TERRY ADCOCK

The first installment of the Vic Carella Mystery series, "They Call Me Ms." is now available online through Amazon and in stock at the Greyhound Bookstore in Berlin.



PHOTO COURTESY SVN

DeNovo's Trattoria in Ocean Pines has been sold by the owners after operating the location for 17 years. Some changes are coming, but the restaurant will still be family-owned and operated.

## **DeNovo's Trattoria sold after 17 years under same owner**

(May 5, 2022) Senior Advisor Wesley Cox of SVN Miller Commercial Real Estate last week announced the sale of Ocean Pines restaurant, DeNovo's Trattoria.

Cox was engaged by the owners sell their restaurant after 17 years of operation.

Upon executing a confidential marketing plan, Cox connected with Meredith Mears, also of SVN, who represented the buyer in this transaction.

DeNovo's, an Italian restaurant, was located four miles west of Ocean City within the Manklin Station shopping center located at 11310 Manklin Creek Road, in Ocean Pines.

DeNovo's will continue to be family owned and operated by the new owner, whose name will be released at a later date.

The owners of DeNovo's will continue to operate their other restaurant, Pop's Kitchen in downtown Berlin.

The new owner of this location will do some renovating of the 4,860-

square-foot restaurant and then reopen under a new name. The new owners have a 30-year history of operating restaurants

"It was a pleasure to work as part of the team of dedicated professionals who cohesively saw this very detailed transfer through. I'm incredibly excited for my clients, who are well established, heavily experienced, and successful restaurateurs," said Mears who represented the buyers.

The buyers have announced they will honor all previously purchased and unused Denovo's gift cards. Once the Ocean Pines restaurant opens, gift cards can be redeemed until Sept. 30. Gift cards will be honored at Pop's Kitchen indefinitely.

"Our agent Wesley Cox gave a lot of time and attention to all the details in this transaction. Even though our deal was smaller than the typical deal Wes works on, I never felt that he gave any less than 100 percent attention to the details. Thanks to his efforts we had a successful ending," Kelli Beck, owner of DeNovo's said.





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Berlin was recently named by travel platform Trips to Discover as the most charming small town in Maryland, a part of a listicle naming each state's most charming small town. It's more praise from non-residents who are noticing the local economic efforts to put the town on the map.

## **Berlin named most charming** Md. town by travel platform

**By Jack Chavez** Staff Writer

(May 5, 2022) Berlin added another feather to its cap of outsider compliments when travel platform Trips to Discover named it to its list of most "charming" small towns in every state recently.

"Berlin was named Budget Travel's 'Coolest Small Town in America,' and we agree that it has loads of appeal, the article states. "A stroll down Main Street with its historic buildings is worth bringing a camera for and vou'll find some fabulous venues for a cold brew, glass of wine, or a delicious meal. Nearby, the Assateague Island National Seashore offers sandy beaches, coastal bays, forests, and a community of wild ponies.'

It's a compliment that community leaders growing accustomed to hear-

ing.
"I think it's our businesses, first and foremost," said Allison Early, economic and community development assistant administrator. "When people come to the welcome center and ask what to do, I say we have the best shops and restaurants in the

area. And it's not just shopping. Sometimes you go to places to look around. Most of our shops are locally owned and operated, many owned by local artists. Most of them have products that were made here. We have great places to eat. All are phenomenal and it's really a place that's more than just going shopping and eating."

"Visitors come here and feel a part of it on the very first visit. It makes them want to move here. (Economic and Community Development Director Ivy Wells) and I do work hard to advertise and make sure there are no vacancies. We make sure the business owners are happy and we try to help them but really, they are the stars of the show."

Mayor Zack Tyndall also gave credit to those who put the effort in to make Berlin a desirable destina-

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The Worcester County Commissioners approved spending \$188,000 on repairs to the Ocean Pines Wastewater Treatment Facility on Tuesday after being informed that the malfunctioning equipment has reduced the capacity of the plant by 20 percent.

## Repairs granted for OP water plant

**By Greg Wehner** Staff Writer

(May 5, 2022) In a unanimous vote from the Worcester County Commissioners on Tuesday afternoon, the public works department was granted permission to spend \$188,000 out of the reserve fund for unbudgeted repairs at the Ocean Pines Wastewater treatment plant.

A damaged surface skimming rake needs repair, which is estimated to cost \$132,400. The rotating rake helps pull floating solids to the center so they can be removed from the treated water.

According to a letter submitted to the commissioners, the malfunctioning rake reduced the capacity of the plant by 20 percent, therefore, it cannot treat the 2.5 million gallons of water per day at which it is rated.

The other repair that needs to be made is to a non-operational pump that rotates the rake. The cost to replace the pump is \$55,500, but if the pump were to be repaired it would cost \$53,000. Once a new pump is ordered, it could take 10-12 weeks to receive.

Public works was also granted approval to use \$67,776 from an Ocean Pines Water and Wastewater Collections capital equipment fund to purchase a new compact track loader.

Of the requested funds, \$60,000 was budgeted for the equipment to be purchased. The remaining \$7,776 will be drawn from another fund in the department.

One final approval to spend \$126,404 on an emergency backup generator for the public works administration building was also granted by the commissioners.

The generator is expected to provide backup power to the public works administration building, fleet management facility, and maintenance facility, along with the county fuel island and IT network hub housed on the site.

The county budgeted \$200,000 for the purchase and installation of the generator, which will be installed by Sourcewell Contract. The quote also represents a \$38,001 discount.

The commissioners approved the purchases unanimously, with Commissioners Bud Church and Diana Purnell absent from the meeting.





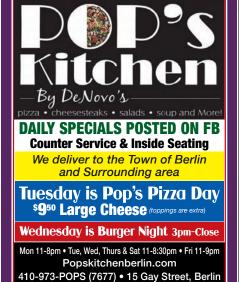
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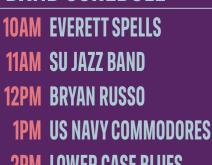
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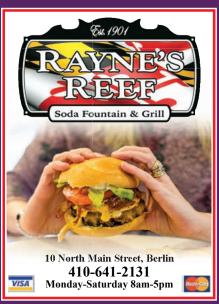




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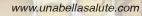


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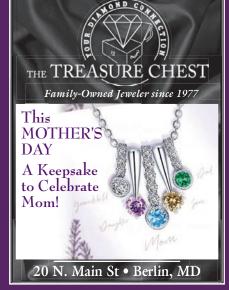




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## **Farmers & Artisans Market features fruit and vegetables**

(May 5, 2022) Brights colors, rich flavors, and other signs of spring and early summer are on full display this month at the Ocean Pines Farmers & Artisans Market.

According to market manager David Bean May is both National Asparagus Month and National Strawberry Month, and market shoppers will see an ever-expanding list of fresh fruits and vegetables available from local farms.

"Stag Run Farm is the second largest grower of asparagus in the state of Delaware. The farm grows several varieties of asparagus, including a purple stalk variety that many believe is more tender when prepared," Bean said. "Brandon Brady, a second-generation farmer, operates

the family's Ocean Pines farm stand with other farm team members yearround on Saturday mornings."

Bean said spring's first strawberries are just starting to arrive at the market, "red, ripe and bursting with flavor."

Another seasonal favorite is the May harvest of garlic scapes, which is the tender stem and flower bud of a hardneck garlic plant. Garlic scapes can be chopped and sauteed in butter or oil and served like green beans, or used to add depth of flavor to salads and stir fries. They also become rich and flavorful when roasted.

"Linda's Backyard will have lots of these garlic items when she returns mid-month to the green market section," Bean said. "Linda grows several varieties of heirloom garlic that will never be found in any grocery store."

On May 7, the marketplace will celebrate moms with a special Mother's Day market.

The Ocean Pines Garden Club will be in the Community Corner with dozens of fresh flower arrangements made by club members.

"At Cove Crafts and Treasures, estate sterling silver merchant Ruth White has set aside some exclusive pieces for her customers to select from for Mother's Day," Bean said. "Her 'Pretty in Pink' Mother's Day offerings will include many beautiful mother of pearl items."

Market happenings continue in May with character actor Amberlina's Adventures returning to the Kid's Market Zone for some fun antics on May 21. Free morning shows at 10 and 11 a.m. will feature an entertaining puppet show and story time for children of all ages.

Additionally, chef Bill Curtis will be back in the marketplace kitchen on May 14, when farm-fresh eggs and asparagus will be featured during his free cooking demonstration. Everyone in attendance will go home with a copy of the recipes.

The market is open Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in White Horse Park.

For more information, visit www.oceanpines.org/web/pages/far mers-artisans-market.







### MCBP's Marine Debris Plunder set for May 15

(May 5, 2022) Help Captain Jack Sparrow, the Maryland Coastal Bays Program, and the Ocean Pines community plunder the bays in search of marine debris, Sunday, May 15, from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Boaters and land lubbers alike are encouraged to join the third annual Marine Debris Plunder to pick up trash that has been discarded in the bays, and on the beaches and streets, and bring their loot to the Ocean Pines White Horse Park Boat Ramp for a weigh-in.

Captain Sparrow along with his pirate crew will be on hand to assist with the weigh-in and properly dispose the debris.

Preregistration is required for this event either online at the Maryland Coastal Bays Program website, www.mdcoastalbays.org, or by calling Sandi Smith at 410-213-2297, ext. 106. There will be no registration at the event.

Thanks to a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the support of Worcester County, supplies will be provided for those who preregister (while they last). Supply packets can be picked up at Pure Lure in the West Ocean City Harbor at a prearranged date.

When participants bring their loot to the weigh-in, the pirate crew will grab their trash and present them with an event T-shirt (while supplies last).

The intent of this event is to engage the community in picking up debris in area waterways and streets and bringing it to one location where it will be weighed and disposed of properly.

All participants will be asked to fill out data sheets on the debris. This data will be used for an outreach campaign next year reminding visitors the importance of keeping local waterways clean.

Boaters pursuing debris in the water will receive specific instructions as to what is marine debris and what is a live trap as crabbing season is in effect. It is illegal to tamper with any live traps. Low tide for this day is at 1:38 p.m.

The Natural Resource Police will attend the event in case participants have any questions as to what is marine debris, and what is not.

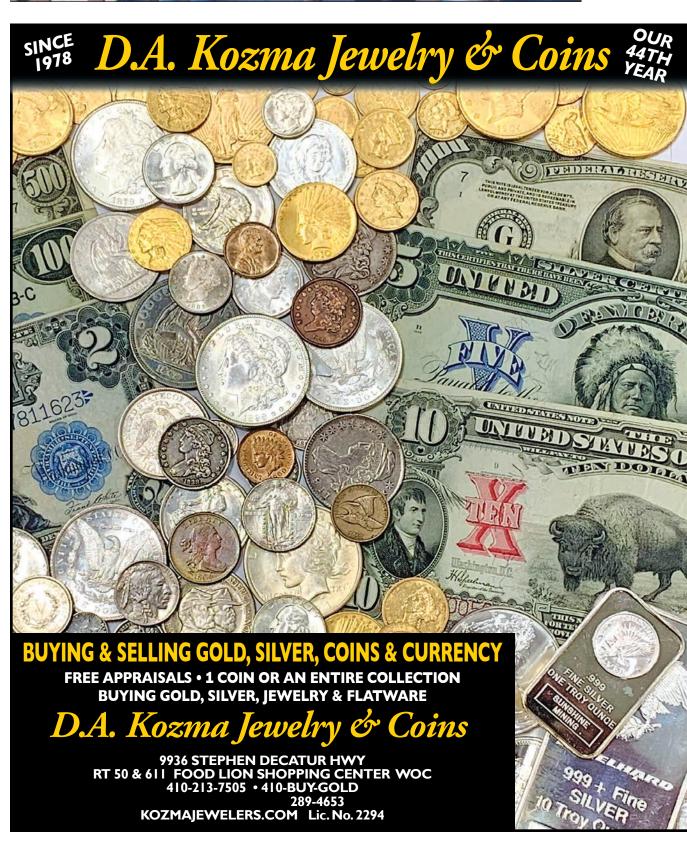
Boaters will be encouraged to pursue abandoned crab pots, derelict crab pots that have been clearly abandoned and are sitting in shallow water and marshes.

Every year crabbers lose their pots to careless boaters who do not pay attention and run over crab pot floats, floats identifying pot location.

Once these floats are cut, the pot See MCBP Page 21



Maryland Coastal Bays Program's Marine Debris Plunder rids local waterways of discarded debris. It will take place on May 15. PHOTO COURTESY MARY-LAND COASTAL BAYS PRO-



## Worcester GOLD announces new president

Five board members also appointed by organization, bring wealth of experience

(May 5, 2022) Worcester County GOLD (Giving Other Lives Dignity) announces the appointment of new Board President, Shannon Wright, and five new board members, Stephen Martin, Victoria O'Neill, Dawn Wagner, Tracey L. White and Robin L. Gribble.

'GOLD, as an organization, fills a very unique and specific gap. Individuals cannot predict when circumstances will arise that will affect their ability to maintain housing and utilities, provide food for their families, pay medical bills, etc. GOLD's mission directly correlates to such time and provides an undeniable impact on the lives of those individuals and their families," Wright said. "I'm

thrilled to have been given the opportunity to step into the role of board president and join fellow board members in supporting GOLD's mission.'

Wright is an American Sign Language interpreter, orientation and mobility specialist, and vision rehabilitation therapist. She joined GOLD in 2015 as a volunteer and was appointed to the board of directors in

Martin is a physical therapist and owner of Martin Physical Therapy in Snow Hill.

Martin Physical Therapy provides outpatient rehabilitation services for a variety of orthopedic, sports medicine, neurologic and geriatric condi-

O'Neill is an associate attorney with Ayres, Jenkins, Gordy & Almand, P.A.. She assists members of the Eastern Shore community with a variety of legal assistance, including family law, estate planning, estate administration, real estate transactions, and landlord-tenant law.

Wagner is vice president - business development officer with The Bank of Delmarva. She works with business clients to help them improve cash flow, obtain financing and grow their business.

Wagner seeks to be a partner in the business to help it succeed in any way that she can.

White is a fourth grade Math & Reading Title I interventionist at Pocomoke Middle School.

She tracks and monitors fourth grade students who haven't mastered reading and math skills. She develops lesson plans and works with at-risk students, in small groups, and in the classroom, to help them master reading, language, and math skills.

Gribble is the branch manager at

the Bank of Ocean City Ocean Pines

She grew up spending her summers in Ocean City and made the Eastern Shore her home. Gribble joined the Bank of Ocean City in July of 2020 and was quickly promoted to the branch manager position.

Prior to joining the Bank of Ocean City, she had 25-plus years of management experience along with a strong background in workforce development training.

GOLD's 12 volunteer board members are charged with overseeing operations and making critical decisions regarding strategic planning, revenue, programs and services. Anyone interested in serving on GOLD's board of directors, email contact@worcestergold.org.

For more information about GOLD's programs and services, visit www.WorcesterGOLD.org.

#### **Town of Berlin Public Notices**



#### NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

of the Berlin Mayor and Council

Pursuant to the Berlin, Md Code Sections 108-214 and 108-215, the Berlin Mayor and Council will hold a Public Hearing to consider a recommendation of the Berlin Planning Commission for a Text Amendment to Code Section 108-403, "Lot Area, width and yard requirements" during the regularly scheduled Mayor and Council meeting to be held on Monday, May 23, 2022 at 7:00PM in the Council Chambers of Berlin Town Hall, 10 William Street, Berlin, MD.

The proposed Text Amendment reads as follows:

#### ORDINANCE NO. 2022-04

AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF BERLIN, MARYLAND AMENDING CHAPTER 108 ENTITLED ZONING, ARTICLE VI – DISTRICTS AND DISTRICT REGULATIONS, DIVISION 5, SECTION 108-403, ENTITLED LOT AREA, WIDTH AND YARD REQUIREMENTS.

Sec. 108-403. - Lot area, width and yard requirements.

The following minimum requirements shall be observed, subject to the requirements in article IV of this chapter:

					Side Yard Width		
Use	Minimum Lot Area (square feet)	Minimum Lot Width (feet)	Lot Area per Family (square feet)	Front Yard Depth <sup>1</sup> (feet)	Least Width (feet)	Sum of Widths (feet)	Rear Yard Depth (feet)
All dwellings	5,000	50	5,000	25	6	15	35
Public utilities	5,000	50		25	6	15	35
Other permitted uses	Same as spec	ified in R-3	District		Į.	I.	1

FEE SIMPLE TOWNHOUSE DWELLINGS MAY BE PERMITTED WITH THE FOLLOWING MINIMUM LOT AND AREA REQUIREMENTS:

- 1. MINIMUM LOT SIZE 2,000 SQUARE FEET;
- 2. MINIMUM LOT WIDTH 18 FEET; 3. FRONT YARD SETBACK 20 FEET;

4. REAR YARD SETBACK - 25 FEET; AND

5. SIDE YARD SETBACK – 0 FEET ALONG THE PARTY WALL AND 8 FEET ON THE END UNITS

IF A TOWNHOUSE PROJECT IS DEVELOPED AS ALLOWED HEREIN, THE DENSITY SHALL REMAIN CALCULATED AS SET FORTH FOR "ALL DWELLINGS" (MINIMUM LOT AREA (SQUARE FEET) IS 5,000).

Notes:

1. For narrow streets, see section 108-706; for built-up frontage, see section 108-243.

(Code 1977, § 107-37(D); Ord. No. 2000-10, 9-25-2000; Ord. No. 2001-9, 10-22-2001; Ord. No. 2005-8, 7-25-2005)

THIS ORDINANCE was introduced and read at a meeting of the Town Council held on the \_\_\_ day of , 2022 and thereafter a statement of the substance of the Ordinance having been published as required by law.

A PUBLIC HEARING was held and this Ordinance was adopted this \_, 2022, by the Mayor and Council of the Town day of of Berlin, Maryland by affirmative vote of \_\_\_ in favor, to \_\_\_ opposed, with \_abstaining.

Dean Burrel	l, Vice-Presiden

Approved on this \_\_\_ day of \_ 2022 by the Mayor of the Town of Berlin and was therefore effective twenty (20) calendar days later on the \_\_\_ day of \_

Zackery Tyndall, Mayor

ATTEST: Mary Bohlen, Deputy Town Administrator

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TOWN OF BERLIN

NOTICE A PUBLIC HEARING FOR ORDINANCE 2022-05 APPROVING THE FY 2023 **BUDGET AS SUBMITTED** 

The Mayor and Council of the Town of Berlin will hold a public

hearing on Monday, May 23, 2022, at 7:00 p.m. in the Berlin Town Hall Council Chambers, 10 William Street, on Ordinance 2022-05. 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 2022-05

An Ordinance of the Mayor and Council of The Town of Berlin, Maryland approving the FY 2023 Budget as submitted.

OCD-5/5/2t

## **County implements safety measures after Nov. breach**

(May 5, 2022) Following a forensic investigation into a phishing incident that occurred in November 2020, Worcester County government agencies and cybersecurity personnel discovered that a county government email account had been breached.

That email account contained limited personal information belonging to approximately 3,000 county and board of eductdion employees and retiree accounts.

A statement issued by the county said there is no forensic evidence that any of the information accessed has been misused, but that the county implemented measures to protect everyone impacted by this incident.

On April 27, the county sent letters to each person whose information

may have been affected. Each letter specifies what personal information may have been compromised. Credit and debit account information was not affected, the county statement said.

To guard against this kind of activity, the county advised residents to review account statements for fraudulent or irregular activity, order a free credit report, check with banks if something on a payment card looks suspicious, and report fraud.

People who suspect that their personal information may have been compromised may consider placing a one-year fraud alert and/or security freeze on their credit files by visiting https://www.experian.com/fraud/center.html

## **OPA** aquatics employee tests positive for covid last week

(May 5, 2022) Ocean Pines Association General Manager John Viola last week announced that a member of the Aquatics Department recently tested positive for covid-19.

"The employee has not returned to work and will not until it is safe to do so, consistent with CDC protocols," Viola said.

"We notified the local health de-

partment of the situation and will cooperate fully with public health officials. We continue to provide best practices to our employees regarding covid-19."

For more information, contact Ocean Pines Association Director of Public Relations and Marketing Josh Davis at 443-366-1844 or idavis@oceanpines.org.

## MCBP debris cleanup next Sun.

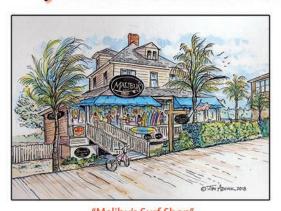
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becomes untraceable until it washes into shallow water or on top of a marsh. Unfortunately, ghost pots continually re-bait as crabs crawl inside, eventually die, and new crabs arrive to eat those. These ghost pots also trap and kill pretty much anything that fits, including terrapin, otter and fish.

There will be another Marine Debris Plunder held at the West Ocean City Harbor on Sunday, Oct. 2.

For event specifics, go to www.md-coastalbays.org or contact mcbp@mdcoastalbays.org.

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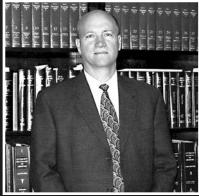
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### **Students at WPS** raising money and spreading cheer

(May 5, 2022) Worcester Preparatory School students Dylan and Hunter Simons, along with a growing list of classmates, continue fundraising efforts as they have also launched a GoFundMe to benefit the homeless.

The Simons are the founders of Only Positive Stories, an organization that shares optimistic outlooks through their website, www.OnlyPositiveStories.com, and social media platforms where they share real-life encouraging stories, as well as provide a platform where others could submit their own.

Together, they help inspire an audience to live a positive life and achieve goals.

In December, the Simons, along with classmates Dillon and Jayden Scopp and Ryan Lenox, launched a fundraiser on the GoFundMe website to raise money for Worcester Youth & Family Counseling Services (WYFCS).

Their focus was to help provide local youth a safe place where they can also have fun. The funds raised created a dynamic space for children by supplying them with smart TVs, video gaming system, and other kidfriendly games at the facility located in Berlin.



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Worcester Preparatory School students Dylan and Hunter Simons, along with a growing list of classmates, continue fundraising efforts to help those in need. Pictured are Ryan Lenox, Jayden Scopp, Dylan Simons, Dillon Scopp and Hunter Simons with youth enjoying the new game room at Worcester Youth & Family Counseling Services. Funds raised help create a space for children by supplying them with smart TVs, video gaming system, and other kid-friendly games at the Worcester Youth facility in Berlin.

In just four days, the fundraiser reached its goals of \$1000, and continued to grow to over \$3,500 in months to follow, including a \$2,500 donation from Worcester Prep Lacrosse Coach Drew Haugh. On Feb. 15, the unveiling of the new game room at WYFCS was held to celebrate.

Not only did the total amount of funds raised continue to grow, but so did the number of Worcester Prep students' involvement. The team has now grown to include Aleksey Klimins, Gavin Conaway, Ava Conaway, Windrow, Claire Moorea Phillips, Izzy Huber, Vanesska Hall, Connor Ferguson, Sara Freih and Cole Myers.

A subsequent fundraiser has been launched where proceeds will be donated to the local chapter of Worcester Goes Purple Warriors Against Addiction.

According to the campaign, the students are raising money to provide washers and dryers in two locations to help the homeless. In addition to the GoFundMe campaign, students are also collecting canned goods, blankets and clothing items that can be dropped off at the WYFCS front

"The WPS students have many more exciting plans for the future giving back to their local community and I hope more WPS students will want to join," Dylan and Hunter's mom, Sharon Simons, said. "As Dylan once said, 'I hope giving becomes contagious.' It seems as if it is at Worcester Prep.'

For more information, visit Only Positive Stories website at www.Only-PositiveStories.com where links to both GoFundMe fundraisers for WFYCS and the homeless can be found.

Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services, Inc. (WYFCS) is a nonprofit organization serving the community since 1975 located in

Through programs that include comprehensive Mental Health Counseling, Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA), Youth Mentoring, Family Resource Navigation, and Youth Camps and Groups, WYFCS is increasing awareness about mental health, advocating for abused and neglected children, providing community resources and education.

The Worcester County Warriors Against Opiate Addiction began in April, 2016 when a few community moms who had sons that were addicted to heroin joined forces to fight the drug in their community.

When it became evident that many parents and others in Worcester County were dealing with the same issue, they decided to form an army against opiates and the Worcester County Warriors was born.

In the short time that the Warriors have existed, the entire county has risen in support of this passionate battle.



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## Opinion

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

## **Don't let fear of critics stop you from running**

It's always much easier to find fault than to find a solution. That, as any office-holder has come to learn, is an unpleasant fact, because tearing something down without suggesting how to construct a new and improved replacement is the nature of political discourse.

People want to be heard, even when they are arguing nonsense. It happens all the time in Congress, in the General Assembly, in county government and at the local level, and nearly every citizen — at least the ones who have been paying attention — has been guilty of doing that at one time or the other.

That's why the best advice potential board of directors candidates heard at last Thursday's Ocean Pines Search Committee session came from Director Doug Parks: "... you better have thick skin ... You're going to get a lot of disagreement. If you fold up and wilt like a flower, then you're probably not really maybe committed to doing this."

If there is one thing that current and past members of the OPA Board of Directors will agree on it is that wallflowers will not do well, given the frequently vociferous objections they are likely to encounter at some point during their terms.

This doesn't mean, however, that service to the community as a board member is something to fear and to be avoided. On the contrary, participation in that capacity is vital to the community's well-being, and even the less-than-stalwart can do it.

The key to serving on this or any other board of equal significance, aside from having a thick skin, is: be ready to compromise on anything but your principles and integrity, understand that the job is about the membership and not you personally, be willing to grit your teeth and listen to even the harshest critics because they might actually have a valid point, and whatever you do, keep it respectful even when you feel it might not be deserved.

Anyone who can subscribe to the aforementioned will do just fine on the board, and we encourage all such individuals to give it a shot. Maybe you win, and maybe you don't, but the community will be better off for your trying.

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#### **LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

## Why referendum vote will be a no

Editor,

While observing numerous debates sparked by the proposed revisions to the OPA Bylaws I thought of that epic western movie: "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly."

I felt the proposed changes had all three of these flavors.

Bylaws are an important legal document that needs occasional updating often caused by changes in the federal, state or local laws.

We also know that OPA lost two major lawsuits recently and during that time our bylaws were heavily scrutinized. So a reasonable conclusion is that our very

long and comprehensive 28page document needs a major overhaul.

Unfortunately, I wonder if the proposed changes will produce the desirable results or make some matters more complex.

The OPA board could have elected an approach that would streamline the 28-page bylaws document to fewer pages making them easier to understand and to enforce.

To illustrate this point, consider these three examples.

Columbia Association, the largest HOA in Maryland with over 100,000 residents, has (a) bylaws document that is only 10 pages long. Montgomery Village, the second largest HOA in Maryland, has an 18-page document. Finally, the bylaws of Heritage Harbour community in Annapolis, are only 12 pages.

The OPA board can easily streamline the bylaws document by moving certain language from the bylaws to appropriate resolutions.

Also, some issues and matters may be better covered in a policy manual or as operational rules instead of being in the bylaws document.

In summary, I am voting no on all proposed changes. I also encourage all OPA members to please take the time to vote on this important referendum.

> Slobodan Trendic Ocean Pines

### Jurors to report directly to courthouse

(May 5, 2022) Effective May 2, all jurors summoned for jury service in the Circuit Court for Worcester County are to report directly to the courthouse.

All jurors should call the juror information line at 410-632-5674 and report as instructed by the recorded message.

Since October 2020, prospective jurors have reported to the Snow Hill Volunteer

Fire Company for jury service.

The courthouse is located at One West Market Street, Snow Hill, Maryland 21863.

Any questions or concerns regarding jury service, contact the jury office Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 410-632-5660, or visit www.mdcourts.gov/circuit/worcester/jury-info.html.

**Worcester Prep** sophomore goalie Caitlin Williams recently recorded her 200th career save. She is pictured with her dad, Chris, who is the head coach of the Prep varsity team. SUBMITTED PHOTO/

BAYSIDE GAZETTE



## Lax goalie notches 200th save

(May 5, 2022) Caitlin Williams, starting goalie for the Worcester Prep varsity girls' lacrosse team, recorded her 200th career save on April 8, during the game against St. Peter & Paul in Berlin.

Williams has been playing lacrosse for 10 years. This is her second year as a starting goalie for the lacrosse

In 2021, Williams was named to the All-Eastern Shore Independent Athletic Conference Team and won Worcester's Coach's Award that year

as well.

This season she was voted a team captain as a sophomore.

During her freshman season, she recorded 129 saves, with a 56 percent save percentage.

Williams is a multi-sport athlete, competing in field hockey, soccer and basketball, for Worcester.

This summer, she will play in the prestigious Under Armour 150 for the second year in a row. This recruiting event showcases the top 150 players in the country.

## **Worcester Prep sophomore** working as delegate again

2022) Worcester Preparatory School sophomore Sara Freih worked as a delegate to the Congress of Future Medical Leaders and will again in November 2022.

The Congress is an honors-only program for high school students who want to become physicians or go into medical research fields.

The purpose of this event is to honor, inspire, motivate and

direct the top students in the country interested in these careers, to stay true to their dream and, after the event, to provide a path, plan and resources to help them reach their

Freih's nomination was signed by Dr. Mario Capecchi, winner of the Nobel Prize in Medicine and the Science Director of the National Academy of Future Physicians and Medical Scientists. She was chosen to represent Maryland based on her academic achievement, leadership potential and determination to serve humanity in the field of med-

During the two-day Congress, Freih joined students from across the country to hear Nobel Laureates and National Medal of Science Winners talk about leading medical research; be given advice from Ivy League and top medical school deans and what to expect in medical school; witness stories told by patients who are living medical miracles; be inspired by fellow teen medical science prodigies; and learn about cutting-edge advances and the future in medicine in medical technology.

At Worcester Prep, Freih is an academically-thriving student who has been on the headmaster's list during her middle and upper school career, as well as is a recipient of highest academic achievements in most of her classes in the eighth grade and freshman year.

She is also a classically-trained musician who started her musical journey at the age of 4, and since then participated in numerous events, fundraisers and local performances to raise funds for the local community, including the Tunnell Cancer Center, Beebe Healthcare and Milton Theater.

Most recently, Freih performed the character of Princess Fiona in the Worcester Preparatory Upper School theatrical production, "Shrek the Musical," in late February.



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## session recognizes students local charities via foundation

(May 5, 2022) A total of 366 Wor-Wic Community College students have been recognized for superior performance by being named to the dean's list for the recently completed fall term.

Worcester County residents who maintained a grade point average of 3.5 or higher while taking six or more credit hours during the fall term include:

Berlin: Lance Adams, Jimmy Barrios-Hernandez, Jurgita Blake, Christopher Boston, Rumina Bowers, Nicole Braun, Michael Brittingham, Kirsten Brown, Nicholas Burak, Addison Cook, Christopher Cooke, Benjamin Cooper, Alexander Cushwa, Darrian Day, Kierstyn Dietrich, Robert Dixon, Sawyer Ellis-Gaal, Jonathan Franklin, Ramona Gray, Jarrett Humphress, Juliana Jaeger, Allison Johnston, Amanda Jones, Salina Kc, Sophia Kokkinos, Tetiana Kovaliuk, Claire Merritt, Wendi Mikulski, Nadia Motaal, Riley Moyer, Conor Perry, Connor Plumley, Philip Rittersbacher, Gabrielle Schwendeman, Celina Scott, Leslie Shaffer, Michael Sidell, Sarah Stephan, Abigail Stone, Caroline Taylor, Madison Thumma, Emily Timmons, Michael Todd, Jamie Wilkinson, Kory Williams and Mackenzie Williams

Bishopville: Megan Fitzgerald and Sommer Smith

Girdletree: Maci Barron

Ocean City: Jillian Alascio, Ella Ames, Lorelei Auker, Piper Bandorick, Megan Card, Michael Clubb, Jordyn Duerr, Nathaniel Elko, Shelby Evans, Kaitlyn Ewing, Kathleen Ewing, Jordan Ferguson, Logan Figgs, Trista Fink, Antonio Franco-Loosemore, Chelsea Hale, Nolan Kilchenstein, Devon Kramer, Tiffany McClain, Kara Mihavetz, Hannah Mourlas, Kevin Murillo, Robert Pellegrin III, Rachel Peretz, Nadiia Petrova, Matthew Porada, Morgan Schroeder, Brenda Smith, Nicole Sparagana, Emily Staley and Ian

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**Showell:** Emily Stitely

Snow Hill: Dylan Bissman, Matthew Gravenor, Aaron Schmucki and Samantha Stewart

Stockton: Christina Burkhead and Rachael Northam

## Wor-Wic's dean's list for fall Realtors present \$5,500 to

(May 5, 2022) The Coastal Association of Realtors (Coastal) has awarded \$5,500 in grants to local charities through the Coastal Realtors Foundation during its latest round of funding.

Since 2019, Coastal Realtors Foundation has given more than \$25,000 to local charities in Wicomico, Worcester, and Somerset counties.

The following organizations received grants in the Coastal Realtors Foundation's latest round of funding:

Art League of Ocean City, Coastal Hospice, Eastern Shore Running Club Scholarship Fund, Habitat for Humanity of Worcester County, Junior Achievement Eastern Shore, Most Blessed Sacrament School (Eagle Scout Project), and Wyatt's Warriors.

The Coastal Realtors Foundation is a

charitable fund held by the Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore. The association raises money for the fund through an annual charity golf tournament as well as other efforts throughout the year.

The fund is accessible to members of Coastal through an application process administered by the association and reviewed by a committee of members. Grant recipients must be 501(c)3 organizations and must be located in Somerset, Wicomico, or Worcester counties.

"We are starting our fourth year as a charitable foundation and we are very honored and excited to continue to give back to the Lower Shore," said Coastal President Grace Masten. "The organizations we choose to support are champi-

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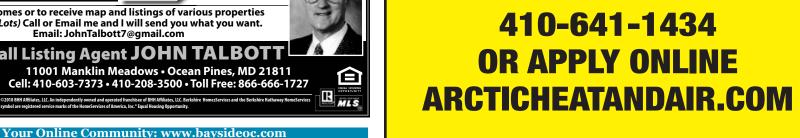
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Sam Ezersky, 26, is the digital puzzles editor of The New York Times. He also edits the daily Spelling Bee. This is his 38th crossword for the paper. On the day this one runs, he himself will be running the Brooklyn Half Marathon — the first time he's ever done this distance. He says, "Hoping solvers won't be struggling on Sunday morning as much as me!" — W.S.

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

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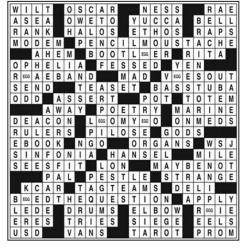
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## WPS recognizes essay winners, good citizens

(May 5, 2022) Worcester Preparatory School recently hosted the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) essay contest and Good Citizen winners during a ceremony in the Guerrieri Library.

The General Levin Winder Chapter of the DAR recently sponsored two American History essay contests in area schools. The chapter also recognized a senior from each of the four Worcester County high schools as DAR Good Citizens.

The topic for the American History essay contest, open to grades 5 through 8, was "The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier."

#### Winners are as follows:

**Grade 6** – first place, Eva Tekmen; second, Chase Thompson

**Grade** 7 – first place, Ronen Poddar; second, Sydney Parker

**Grade 8** – first place, Sydney Todorov; second, Ben Parsons

All students attend Worcester prep except for Ben Parsons, goes to Most Blessed Sacrament Catholic School.

In preparation for the 250th anniversary of the nation's founding, a new Patriots of the American Revolution essay contest was established and was open to students in grades 9 through 12.

Students were asked to select a figure from the era of the American Revolution (1773-1783) and discuss how he or she influenced the course of the American Revolution, who he or she was and their contribution to the founding of a new



UBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

This year's Daughters of the American Revolution American History essay contest winners and Good Citizens stand together in celebration following a recent ceremony. Pictured, in front, from left, are Danielle Consigli, Stephen Decatur High School; Worcester Prep students Chase Thompson, Sydney Todorov, Eva Tekmen and Sydney Parker; and DAR Chapter Regent Gail Weldin; and in back, Katelyn Kline, Pocomoke High School; WPS students Travis Netting and James Haley; Ben Parsons, Most Blessed Sacrament Catholic School; Ronen Poddar, Worcester Prep; Lauren Moses, Snow Hill High School; and Brooke Emeigh, Worcester Prep.

nation.

James Haley was selected as the firstplace winner and Travis Netting came in second. Both attend Worcester.

The first-place essays were forwarded to the competition on the state level, and it was recently announced that three Worcester students placed first – Poddar and Todorov in the American History essay contest and Haley in the Patriots of the American Revolution high school essay contest.

All three have been invited to attend and awards luncheon at the Maryland DAR State Conference on May 14. The DAR Good Citizens program was initiated by the National Society in 1934 to recognize male and female high-school seniors who exemplify the qualities of a good citizen: dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

The following seniors were recognized as DAR Good Citizens: Katelyn Kline, Pocomoke High School; Lauren

Moses, Snow Hill High School; Danielle Consigli, Stephen Decatur High School; and Brooke Emeigh, Worcester Prep. Each was awarded a certificate, lapel pin and gift card.

The DAR is a women's service organization dedicated to promoting patriotism, preserving American history, and securing America's future through better education. For more information, visit www.dar.org or http://GeneralLevin-Winder.marylanddar.org.







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## Calendar

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

### Thurs., May 5

#### **SPRINGFEST**

Ocean City Inlet Parking Lot, 809 S. Atlantic Ave., 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Food, live entertainment, arts and crafts. Free admission. Headlining: Romeo Delight "The Ultimate Van Halen Experience," 8 p.m. Show tickets: https://www.ococean.com/events/springfest. 410-250-0125.

#### **CPAP MASK FITTING**

Atlantic General Hospital's Sleep Disorders Diagnostic Center, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin. Free mask fitting clinic for patients who are having trouble adjusting to their CPAP equipment. Appointments required: Robin Rohlfing, 410-641-9726.

#### STORY TIME 'MAKING MUSIC'

Snow Hill Branch, 307 N. Washington St., 10:30 a.m. Stories, songs and rhymes. For ages 2-5 years. www.worcesterlibrary.org, 410-632-2600

#### STORY TIME: CINCO DE MAYO

Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30 a.m. Learn more about Cindo de Mayo and the celebrations held in Mexico. Take home activity included. For ages 2-5 years. www.worcesterlibrary.org, 410-632-2600

#### **MERRY MAKERS - LET'S PAINT POTS**

Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30 a.m. Paint terracotta pots. All materials provided. Register:

www.worcesterlibrary.org under "Events" or 410-208-4014.

## POCOMOKE BOOK OF THE MONTH: 'GOOD OMENS' BY NEIL GAIMAN AND TERRY PRATCHETT

Worcester County Library - Pocomoke Branch, 301 Market St., 2 p.m. Cindy Hanagud facilitates this comedy about the apocalypse.

www.worcesterlibrary.org, 410-632-2600

#### LIDS RIBBON CUTTING

Lids, 12741 Ocean Gateway, SP895, West Ocean City, 3 p.m. Featuring Lids' headwear, apparel, jerseys and novelties for men, women and kIds. Lids customers will be able to enter in a chance to win a \$100 Lids gift card, May 5-15.

#### **ZUMBA FOR ALL LEVELS**

Worcester County Library - Berlin Branch, 13 Harrison Ave., 4:30-5:30 p.m. These classes uplift and improve mood. Register: www.worcesterlibrary.org under

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#### BEACH SINGLES

Thursdays - Beach Singles join us 55 plus at Harpoon Hanna's, 39064 Harpoon Road, Fenwick Island, DE, 4-6 p.m. Info: 302-436-9577 or BeachSingles.org

### Fri., May 6

#### **SPRINGFEST**

Ocean City Inlet Parking Lot, 809 S. Atlantic Ave., 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Food, live entertainment, arts and crafts. Free admission. Headlining: Drew Holcomb & The Neighbors, 8 p.m. Show tickets: https://www.ococean.com/events/sprin gfest. 410-250-0125.

#### FIRST FRIDAY OPENING RECEPTION

Art League of Ocean City, 502 94th St., Ocean City, 5-7 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres. Satellite galleries include Princess Royale and The Coffee Beanery. Online exhibit at ArtLeagueofOceanCity.org/online-exhibits. 410-524-9433

### Sat., May 7

#### **SPRINGFEST**

Ocean City Inlet Parking Lot, 809 S. Atlantic Ave., 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Food, live entertainment, arts and crafts. Free admission. Headlining: Starship featuring Mickey Thomas, 8 p.m. Show tickets: https://www.ococean.com/events/springfest. 410-250-0125

#### **BEACHFEST VOLLEYBALL FESTIVAL**

Roland E. Powell Convention Center, 4001 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 6:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. 14s National, 14s American, 14s Aspire, 15s American, 15s Aspire. Admission costs \$25 for a two day pass. 410-202-8849, info@webuildyouplay.com,

https://webuildyouplay.com/event/beac hfest-tournament/

#### 23RD ANNUAL NATIVE PLANT SALE

Assateague Coastal Trust, 10959 Worcester Highway, Berlin. 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Plant sale store: ActForBays.org/PlantSale. Online orders are strongly encouraged. For gardening and ground prep tips, email Billy Welland, billy@actforbays.org.

#### **SPRING JUST WALK**

Stephen Decatur Park, Tripoli Street, Berlin, 9-10:30 a.m. Register at 8:30 a.m. Free fun walk, 1-3 miles. Register through Eventbrite. Strollers and leashed dogs welcome. All walkers will be entered into a free raffle. www.justwalkworcester.org, 410-632-1100

### CRAFTY SATURDAY: CELEBRATING MOTHER'S DAY!

Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 10 a.m. The group is making special crafts for Mother's Day. For children ages 4 years and older. www.worcesterlibrary.org, 410-632-2600

#### **2022 ANNUAL BLESSING THE BIKERS**

Windmill Creek Vineyard & Winery, 11206 Worcester Highway, Berlin, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Chaplain Jeff "Buster" Bowden will pray over and bless each individual motorcycle, rider/passenger. Free entry and parking. Non-perishables will be collected. bikerswithoutbordersfoundation@gmail.com.

#### **FARMERS & ARTISANS MARKET**

Saturdays - White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Shop for everything from fresh local produce to unique handmade artisan goods. Open to the public.

#### **FREE PLATFORM TENNIS LESSONS**

Saturdays - Ocean Pines Racquet Center, 11443 Manklin Creek Road, 9:30 a.m. All abilities welcome and equipment will be provided. oppaddle2020@gmail.com or 516-508-0313.

#### **BOOK SIGNING**

Ocean City Life-Saving Museum, 813 S. Atlantic Ave., 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Author Ellen Knop Marshall will be signing her book "Our Favorite Vacation Beach: Ocean City, Maryland" and will have the book available for purchase. A percentage of the sales will go to the museum.

### Sun., May 8

#### **SPRINGFEST**

Ocean City Inlet Parking Lot, 809 S. Atlantic Ave., Ocean City, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Food, live entertainment, arts and crafts. Free admission.

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#### **MOTHER'S DAY BREAKFAST**

American Legion Synepuxent Post 166, 2308 Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City, 8-11 a.m. Scrambled eggs, potatoes, sausage, bacon, chipped beef, biscuits, pancakes, fruit cup. Cost is \$15 for adults and \$10 for kids 10 years and younger. Bloody Marys or Mimosas \$5. Open to the public.

#### **JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES MEETING**

Sundays - Berlin Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, 212 West St., Berlin, 10

a.m. www.jw.org

### Mon., May 9

#### LITTLE LEARNERS PROGRAM COLLABORA-

Worcester County Library - Ocean City Branch, 10003 Coastal Highway, 10:30 a.m. Children will learn about local history and wildlife in partnership with the Ocean City Library and the Ocean City Life-Saving Station Museum. Includes special guests. www.worcesterlibrary.org, 410-632-2600

#### **MONTHLY MOVIE MATINEE**

Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 2 p.m. Join the group on the second Monday of each month for an exciting film based on an acclaimed book. Light refreshments provided. 410-208-4014, www.worcesterlibrary.org.

#### T.O.P.S. OF BERLIN - GROUP #169

Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, 5-6:30 p.m. Take Off Pounds Sensibly is a weekly support and educational group promoting weight loss and living a healthy lifestyle. Rose Campion, 410-641-0157

#### YOGA FOR ALL

Worcester County Library - Snow Hill Branch, 307 N. Washington St., 5:30 p.m. The group will practice creative flows that are part dance, part moving meditation, all energy building. Registration required: www.worcesterlibrary.org. 410-632-2600

### SPORTS COMPLEX PROJECT COMMUNITY MEETING

Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 7 p.m. This meeting is a way to bring together a cross-section of viewpoints and to share the information related to the planned Petition drive. All are welcome. Slobodan, strendic@yahoo.com, 410-973-1574

#### **DELMARVA WOMEN'S A CAPELLA CHORUS**

Mondays - Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, 7:00-9:00 p.m. All ladies that love to sing invited. Contact Mary, 410-629-9383 or Carol Ludwig, 302-242-7062.

### Tues., May 10

#### STORY TIME 'MICE SQUEAK'

Worcester County Library - Berlin Branch, 13 Harrison Ave., 10:30 a.m. Stories, songs and fingerplays. Takehome activity included. For ages 2-5 years. www.worcesterlibrary.org, 410-632-2600

#### **SENSORY STOMP PAINTING**

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## Realtors award orgs. large sum

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Grants are awarded three times a year, and the next deadline is June 15.

For more information about the Coastal Realtors Foundation, visit www.coastalrealtors.org.

## Veterans Foundation joining Rotary Club for flag tribute

(May 5, 2022) The Worcester County Veterans Memorial Foundation has joined with the Rotary Club of Ocean City/Berlin to create a display of flags that will fly in Veterans Memorial Park, along Route 589, in Ocean Pines to honor heroes.

The definition of a "hero" is a person who is admired or idealized for courage, outstanding achievements, or noble qualities. Individuals and community businesses can be part of this tribute by sponsoring a flag for

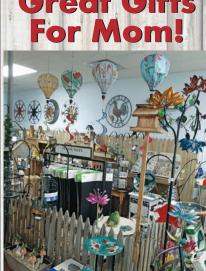
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The sponsors' name and their hero's name will be identified on each flag. Proceeds from this project will benefit Student's Education Outreach projects, community charities, and the Rotary Scholarship Fund.

Cutoff date to sponsor a flag is

For more information, contact Cliff Berg at 302-540-2127 or email at cliff0917@aol.com.





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Worcester County Library - Pocomoke Branch, 301 Market St., 10:30 a.m. Come get physical and create unique pieces of art. Dress to get messy. For ages 2-6 years. www.worcesterlibrary.org, 410-632-2600

#### **BABY TIME**

Worcester County Library - Snow Hill Branch, 307 N. Washington St., 11 a.m. Babies under 2 years and their caregivers join the group for songs, rhymes and stories. Stay after to socialize with other families. www.worcesterlibrary.org

#### PARKINSON'S SUPPORT GROUP

The Macky & Pam Stansell House Coastal Hospice, 1500 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, 3:15-4 p.m. Discussions and mutual support, along with education on exercise, nutrition, coping techniques, medications and developments in treatment. Kay Kinnikin, 410-641-4765, kkinnikin@atlanticgeneral.org.

### ATLANTIC COAST SPORTFISHING ASSOCIATION MEETING

American Legion #123, 10111 Old Ocean City Blvd., Berlin, 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker is Gabby Ross, Assateague Coastkeeper. The talk will focus on the ACT's efforts on behalf of waters surrounding Assateague. Meetings are open to guests. smitty3894@aol.com.

#### **DELMARVA DANCING**

Tuesdays - Selbyville Elks Lodge 2173, 13324 Worcester Highway, Bishopville, 5:30-9 p.m. Dance to the sounds of the '50s, '60s, '70s and more. A \$5 donation benefits Veterans and local charities. Special Memorial Day Party will be held on May 24 with Chinese auction, picnic food and dancing. Everyone is welcome. Charlie, 410-465-0445

#### **JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES MEETING**

Tuesdays - Berlin Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, 212 West St., Berlin, 7 p.m. www.jw.org

#### TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY

Tuesdays - Worcester County Berlin Health Department, 9730 Healthway Drive, 3:30-4:30 p.m. A weekly support and education group promoting weight loss and a healthy lifestyle. Use the south side door and knock hard. Patty Lockett, 410-289-4725

### **Wed., May 11**

#### **BARIATRIC SUPPORT GROUP**

Meeting via Zoom on the first and second Wednesday of each month. For nonsurgical patients. Contact the Atlantic General Bariatrics Center for more information at 410-641-9568.

#### FREE PINOCHLE CLASS

Ocean City 50plus Center, 104 41st St., 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Free pinochle class for the 50 plus community. Lunch can be purchased with advance notice. Pat and Ed Lockett, 410-289-4725.

#### STORY TIME: 'FLOWERS'

Worcester County Library - Ocean City Branch, 10003 Coastal Highway, 10:30 a.m. Stories, songs and crafts all about flowers. For ages 2-5 years. www.worcesterlibrary.org, 410-632-2600

#### OCEAN CITY BOOK OF THE MONTH: 'NINE-TEEN EIGHTY-FOUR' BY GEORGE ORWELL

Worcester County Library - Ocean City Branch, 10003 Coastal Highway, 2 p.m. Join Michael Hayes for a discussion of the 1949 dystopian classic about the future. Examine what '1984' means today. www.worcesterlibrary.org, 410-632-2600

#### **JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP**

Worcester County Library - Ocean City Branch, 10003 Coastal Highway, 3-5 p.m. Drop in Wednesdays to receive oneon-one guidance from library staff to strengthen your resume and help with your job search.

www.worcester library.org, 410-632-2600

#### TASTE OF FINER THINGS

Ocean Downs Casino, 10218 Racetrack Road, Berlin, 6-9 p.m. Benefits the Macky & Pam Stansell House of Coastal Hospice. Cost is \$100 and includes open bar, wine & food pairings, live entertainment and dancing, free play and more. www.coastalhospice.org/taste/





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#### **OBITUARIES**

#### JOSEPH L. ZORBACH, JR.

Ocean City

Joseph L. Zorbach, Jr., passed away peacefully with his beloved family by his side on April 26, 2022.



J. Zorbach. JR.

Joe (or fondly known as OCBoca-Joe) grew up in Parkville, Maryland, where he made lifelong friendships.

Joining the Navy as a young man, he served our country honorably. Upon

leaving the service, he worked for many years as an engineer on the tugboats out of Fells Point, Maryland.

He built his first home in Forest Hill, Maryland, where he resided until his retirement.

His love of the water brought him an early retirement where he moved to Ocean City, Maryland, and lived the remaining years of his life in his oceanfront condo.

During his retirement, he spent many years traveling with his good friend, Eddie, and meeting up with his friends at the Ocean Club at the Clarion Hotel.

For several years, he worked as an engineer on the Cape May Lewes Ferry.

Joe never met a person who didn't become a friend. As much as he loved the sea, he adored his family.

Many beach days and Boardwalk nights were spent with his children

and grandchildren. There's nothing Joe loved more and was more proud of than his children.

He is survived by his daughter, Robyn F. Bosley (and husband, Jay) of Bishopville, Maryland, and Joseph F. Zorbach (and wife, Brittnie) of Ocean City, Maryland.

He is also survived by his former wife and dear friend, Mary F. Zorbach of Selbyville, Delaware, and a brother, C. Francis Zorbach of Fallston, Maryland.

Joe was preceded in death by his parents, Ethel Zorbach (née Hewitt) and Joseph L. Zorbach.

Joe gained so much joy from spending time with his granddaughters, Brooke A. Marshall of Bel Air, Maryland, and Zoe Rae Zorbach of Ocean City, Maryland, and his grandsons, Brayden F. Bosley and Luke J. Bosley of Bishopville, Maryland.

Joe lived his life exactly how he wanted and never grew old; he was able to live independently until the day he had to leave this world.

A Celebration of Life will be held on May 24, 2022, at the Ocean Club in the Clarion Hotel located at 10100 Coastal Hwy, Ocean City, Maryland; friends and family will gather at 3 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, please make a donation in Joe's honor to The Chesapeake Bay Foundation www.cbf.org.

Arrangements are in the care of Eastern Shore Cremation and Funeral Service, 504 Franklin Avenue, Berlin, Maryland 21811. To send condolences to the family, please visit www.easternshorecremation.com.

#### **RICHARD ALBERT PASSWATER**

Winterville/Sarasota/Ocean Pines

Richard Albert Passwater of Winterville, North Carolina, Sarasota,

R. Passwater

Florida, and Ocean Pines, Maryland, passed into his eternal rest on April 28, 2022, at the age of 84.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Stanley Sr. and Mabel King Passwater; and his brother, Stanley

Passwater Jr.

He is survived by his beloved wife

of 57 years, Barbara; their two children, Richard Alan (Myriam) and Michael (Ellen); two grandchildren, Matt (Chelsea) and Thomas; and two great-grandchildren, Audrey and Jamison; as well as a nephew, Steve Passwater, and many loving cousins.

He enjoyed time with family and friends, photography, genealogy, and Baltimore Orioles and Delmarva Shorebirds games.

During his extensive career, he served as a civilian scientist with the Air Force's Project Papa Bear to ensure the purity of liquid nitrogen for the Centaur rocket; he was director, Research Analytics Laboratories at Allied Chemical Corporation; director, Applications Research Laboratory at Baxter-Travenol Laboratories; vice president of research for the American Gerontological Research Laboratories Division of Life Science Labs; and vice president of research and development for Solgar Vitamin & Herb Company.

He wrote more than 45 books and 600 articles, participated in over 7,000 radio shows, and served as WholeFoods Magazine's science editor for 36 years.

He was twice honored by the Committee for World Health (1978 and 1980), received the nutrition industry's Achievement Award (1989), National Nutrition Foods Association's Presidents Award (1999), James Lind Scientific Achievement Award (2004), John Peter Zenger Free Press Award for writing (2004), and was inducted into the International Society of Orthomolecular Medicine Hall of Fame (2021).

He also was voted Citizen of the Year by his community (Ocean Pines, Maryland, 1987), and was inducted into the Delmarva Firefighter's Hall of Fame (1993) after serving 25 years as a volunteer EMT and firefighter, including 10 years as Chief of the Ocean Pines Volunteer Fire Department (OPVFD).

He was a founding advisor of Atlantic General Hospital, a member of the American Chemical Society since 1959, and a Fellow of the American Institute of Chemistry.

The family is appreciative of the care provided by ECU Health, Physicians East, and Pruitt Hospice.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 14, 2022, at Bishop-Hastings Funeral Home in Selbyville, where a visitation will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Burial will be in Garden of the Pines Cemetery in Berlin.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the OPVFD (https://opvfd.com/page/donations); your local fire department; PANCAN (www.pancan.org); or Vitamin Angels

(www.vitaminangels.org).

To send a flower arrangement or to plant trees in memory of Richard A. Passwater, visit https://www.bishophastingsfh.com/obituary/richardpasswater.

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## Cuisine

## Chilled skirt steak marinated in yuzu-chili

The beautiful thing about Japanese food is how simple it can be.

Despite this, though, the flavors



By Paul Suplee, MBA, CEC, PC-3

are so profound that it makes it seem impossible that things could be so easy. But, they can be.

that being said, the frustrating part of writing about "simple" Japanese dishes is that the recipes

are typically short.

Ergo, the onus is on me to make up the remaining balance of this nine hundred word essay. And yes, I did spell that out to take up a little bit of copy space.

But, we've gotten off topic here.

After a recent food tour of New York, I sat back and reflected on the wonderful food that I had enjoyed. Cuban, Mexican, Vietnamese, Chinese, Italian et al all made the list.

During my almost exactly 26 miles of walking through Manhattan over a two-day period, I spent my time between meals planning my return trip, making notes to explore other cuisines: Brazilian, Jamaican, Nigerian and so on. It is a different world In the Big Apple.

I made sure to try New York's famous John's Pizza in Greenwich Village (recommended by a friend who has lived in the city for decades), and, of course, I had to go to a couple Cuban spots, as they were conveniently located a block and a half from my hotel.

Breakfast on my first day of trekking was a hearty plate of Mangu (boiled and mashed plantains) with fried cheese, over-easy eggs and pick-

While I did not finish all of the stick-to-your-ribs plantains, it was a good and plentiful repast to start a day of endless walking.

As I was in New York, I, of course, had to stop at a prime steakhouse (don't ask me why; even I can't answer that question).

While the meal was perfectly executed, it was a steakhouse. They sell and serve steak. That was about it. So. after a little more travel from east to west, I ran across a Japanese restaurant that looked enticing.

The hostess gave me a wait time of 45 minutes, took my phone number and I left for a little stroll around the block to see what was in the area.



When my table was ready, I quickly made my way back to the restaurant and was seated promptly. Given the menu, and given the fact that I had already eaten lunch, I opted for an assortment of small plates.

Of all of them, my favorite had to be the grilled skirt steak, served chilled with a yuzu-chili dressing. I have had this quite a few times before, and I have attempted to make it myself, but rarely does it rival what I can order in a good Japanese restau-

Regardless, I ate it in a mere few bites, as I did the remaining small plates, and made my way down the street to my next culinary adventure.

As I was meeting dear old friends of mine in Chinatown, I had a great deal of territory to traverse, so I made my way south through Chelsea, Greenwich and then over to Canal &

Stopping in a shop known for its dumplings, we ordered a few variations and had at it. As would be expected, they were delicious, and it was time for yet another stop a few blocks north in Little Italy — dessert.

Tucked into an outside table, the three of us split a tiramisu, a limoncello cake and cannoli with the obligatory espresso or in my case a machiatto.

Knowing that I had about 40 blocks to walk after dinner, I hardly felt a twinge of guilt as I gulped down more carbs than I have in months.

It's all in a day's work, my friends. It's all for the cause.

Armed with some new ideas for menus, I quickly jotted down notes upon returning to the hotel, but this Japanese beef dish keeps popping into my head. The crunchy garlic Rayu on top of the chilled beef marinated in yuzu is simple, perfect and wonderful for a summertime snack.

You don't need to travel to get it, but it sure does make things taste

#### **Chilled Skirt Steak, Yuzu-**Chili

serves 4

1 lb. Skirt steak

1/2 c. Shoyu or low-sodium soy sauce

1 Tbsp. Rice wine vinegar

1 Tbsp. Yuzu juice

1 Tbsp. Crushed garlic

2 tsp. Crushed ginger

1 Tbsp. Brown sugar White stems from 2 scallions

4 Tbsp Crunchy garlic Rayu (can purchase online)

Julienne sweet white onion, as

Sliced scallions for garnish

1. Trim any fat from the skirt steak and set aside until ready to marinate.

- 2. Mix shoyu, vinegar, yuzu, garlic, ginger, brown sugar and smashed scallion whites in a pan and bring to a simmer only long enough to dissolve the sugar and allow the flavors to get to know each other.
- 3. Allow to cool and pull out about 1/4 cup to chill for service.
- 4. Marinate the steak in the remaining deliciousness for about four
- 5. Remove and grill to medium rare, remove and chill until cooled all the way through.
- 6. Once it is completely chilled, slice the steak thin on the bias and shingle them on individual plates.
- 7. Toss the onions with the broth that we set aside and place that on
- 8. Garnish with Rayu, scallions and toasted sesame seeds and serve with chopsticks.

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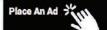


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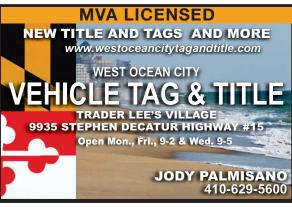
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