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Artist Jay Coleman, local officials and member of the Rev. Charles A. Tindley's family congregated in the parking lot next to Bruder Hill boutique to commemorate the mural to the seminal gospel music composer that Coleman painted. The mural has been a longtime coming as support grew over the years to highlight Berlin as the hometown of the late 19th- and early 20th-century figure.

Races on in Berlin, OP districts

Would-be voters have until June 28 to register, with primaries next month

By Greg Wehner

Staff Writer

(June 23, 2022) The deadline to register to vote in the July primary election is just days away and the campaigns for seats within Worcester County are starting to heat up.

Any resident in the county who wants to participate in next month's primaries, scheduled for July 19, have until June 28 to register.

The Maryland State Board of Elections announced last week that the 2022 primary election ballot packets would begin arriving at residential addresses last week and that the 288

ballot drop boxes were delivered and installed in jurisdictions throughout the state.

In total, over 400,000 mail-in ballots were sent to Maryland voters who previously requested the option to vote by mail.

The board of elections also mailed approximately 600,000 ballot request forms to newly registered Republicans and Democrats, along with Independent voters eligible to participate in the primaries.

For the ballots to count, they must be postmarked no later than July 19, the date of the primaries.

The alternative is for voters to turn in their mail-in ballots using an official ballot box in their county of residence. A full list of ballot box locations can be found by visiting

elections.maryland.gov/voting/documents/Primary_Ballot_Drop_Box_ List.pdf.

Anyone wishing to vote in person on election day should confirm their polling place beforehand.

There are two changes to polling places in Worcester County.

Early voting will be held at Worcester Preparatory School at the Field House located at 508 S. Main Street in Berlin.

Also located at the school is a ballot box, so those planning to vote by mail who prefer to put them in a box can drop them off at the one located at Worcester Prep.

Additionally, Stephen Decatur Middle School will not be available as a polling place for the primary be-See RACES on Page 2

Janasek files suit over ban

Former OPA director strikes back after his suspension

By Jack Chavez Staff Writer

(June 23, 2022) A lawsuit filed by Tom Janasek in Worcester County Circuit Court Tuesday contends that the Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors has no power to ban him from association amenities for three months as punishment for his verbal attack on board member Josette Wheatley last month.

The board imposed the sanctions on June 9 in response to Janasek's behavior at the Ocean Pines Yacht Club on May 20, when he accosted Wheatley and unleased a profane tirade.

Janasek, a former board member, See JANASEK Page 3

Yes, fireworks still on in OP

(June 23, 2022) The cancellation of holiday fireworks shows in Ocean City doesn't mean the rockets' red glare won't be seen along the coast on the Fourth of July, as the Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department will once again host a Fourth of July fireworks celebration at Veterans Memorial Park on Route 589 and Cathell Road.

The event this year is scheduled from 5-8:45 p.m. on Monday, July 4, with carnival games, dry slides and bounce houses for children, plus live music and food and drink vendors.

Children's wristbands are \$10 See OC on Page 4



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Races continue to heat up in county for July primaries

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cause of ongoing renovations. Instead, voters who normally vote at Stephen Decatur Middle School will vote at Berlin Intermediate School on Franklin Avenue.

Many seats are up for grabs in the county, including all seven commissioner positions.

In District 1, incumbent Josh Nordstrom is seeking to retain his seat for a second four-year term to represent the southern portion of the county, in places like Pocomoke City. Endorsed by the Republican Party, Nordstrom is being challenged by fellow party member Caryn Abbott.

Two candidates will duke it out to represent District 2, the central district which includes places like Newark, Snow Hill, and portions of Berlin.

Incumbent Diana Purnell, a Democrat, is looking for the public's endorsement to serve a third four-year term. She is being challenged by Democratic candidate Catherine Freeman of Girdletree.

District 3 is turning out to be a hotly contested area with four republican candidates seeking the seat. Current Commissioner Bud Church, who has served on the board for 20 years, chose to not seek reelection, therefore Eric Fiori, Tom Gulyas, Shawn Kotwica, and Tim Vanvonno have thrown their hats into the ring for a chance to represent the people of the district, which encompasses areas like Berlin, West Ocean City, and South Point.

Commissioner Ted Elder, who is seeking reelection to his seat, will be challenged by three other Republican candidates who want to represent District 4. Those candidates are Virgil Shockley, Jeff McMahon, and Nancy Bradford.

Candidates for the District 5 seat, which encompasses Ocean Pines, are incumbent Republican Chip Bertino and Grant Helvey, also a Republican.

Commissioner Jim Bunting, who represents the Bishopville area, or District 6, is a Republican and will be challenged by Richard Addis Jr., a member of the Republican Party, as well.

And in District 7, Joseph Mitrecic, a Republican, is running uncontested to retain his seat on the board.

Along with choosing who they want to represent on the County Board of Commissioners, voters will be tasked with selecting who they want to represent them in several other areas of government.

For example, State's Attorney Kris Heiser, Circuit Court Clerk Susan Richardson Braniecki, and Register of Wills Terri Delani Westcott – all Republican party members – are running unopposed to retain their positions.

Three Republican candidates are seeking to serve as the Judge Of The Orphans' court for the county, including incumbent Cheryl Jacobs, Linda Hess, and Mike Diffendal.

Sheriff Matthew Crisafulli is looking to retain his seat for another term, and is being challenged by Jeffrey C. Buhrt, a Republican as well, for the top law enforcement official position in the county.

The Republican Central Committee has several people seeking seats, including Thomas A. Babcock of Whaleyville, Beverly Bigler of Ocean Pines, Anita Chandler of Ocean City, Sophia Christian of Ocean City, M. Penny Evans of Berlin, Wanda Lynn Gray of Whaleyville, Willard Dale Hall, Jr. of Berlin, Andrew Hobbs of Newark, Jana Hobbs of Neward, Susan Ostrowski of Berlin, Jenny Porch of Newark, Elizabeth Rodier of Bishopville, Gail Schuler of Ocean City, Carl Smith of Snow Hill, and Henry Wimbrow of Whaleyville.

Likewise, the Democratic Central Committee at Large will see Laurie Anne Brittingham of Berlin, Lanny Hickman Jr. of Ocean Pines, and Cherie L. McNett of Ocean City seeking the public's approval to represent them on the committee.

The Democratic Central Committee is also having elections for each district, with no candidate filing for districts 1, and 3, Roxie V. Dennis of Berlin for District 2, Christina Hulslander of Salisbury and Chase Phillips of Snow Hill for District 4, Vicky Wallace of Ocean Pines for District 5, Martin Radinsky of Berlin for District 6, and M. Patricia Lockett of Ocean City for District 7.

And finally, four districts for the Board of Education have seats opening: Districts 1, 4, 6, and 7. Each candidate seeking to be elected is considered non-partisan.

Incumbent Bill Buchanan is looking to retain his seat to represent District 1 and is being challenged by John J. Abbott.

In District Four, incumbent Bill Gordy is also being challenged. His challenger is Jamie Marie Rice of Berlin.

Nate Passwaters of Bishopville is the incumbent in District 6 and is being challenged by Katie Ann Addis, also of Bishopville for the seat.

Todd Ferrante, who currently represents District 7, is not being challenged and will run unopposed to continue representing Ocean City.



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Janasek files lawsuit against **OPA over 90-day suspension**

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acknowledges that his outburst at the club was out of hand, but argues in the suit that the board's suspension of his privileges goes beyond its authority.

'The majority of the thing we're suing for is to end the ban and to prove that they were wrong because there's no legal right for them to do what they did," Janasek Tom Janasek said. "They even say



so (in their findings. They essentially say,) 'There's nothing in the bylaws that says we can do this but we're doing it anyway."

The lawsuit also seeks an injunction to stop the OPA from enforcing the suspension until after the litigation has ended. As of Tuesday, the suspension stood.

"I mean, honestly, it's been boiling for a long time. The powers on that board weren't happy with me with the (director Rick) Farr situation," Janasek said, referring to the extensive litigation last year over Farr's eligibility to be on the board of directors.

Janasek said he favored dropping that case because it was turning into a cash pit.

In his court case, Janasek said it's more of the same – hundreds of thousands of dollars could be spent to litigate something that the association has no legal means to enforce.

Janasek claimed that costs for the Farr case were so exorbitant that the amount association members would have saved on the annual assessment for 2022-23 was compromised.

Ocean Pines General Manager John Viola denied the allegation.

"OPA was represented by legal counsel appointed by OPA's insurance carrier in the Farr litigation," Viola wrote in an email. "The legal fees incurred in the Farr litigation did not have a material impact on OPA's budget overall or on setting the annual assessment for the 2022-2023 fiscal year."

As he's stated in the past, Janasek said the conflict between him and the directors is personal.

'This isn't about the argument at the yacht club," he said. "There was no physical violence or police calls. I wasn't arrested. I argued with someone and I was asked to leave proper protocol at any bar anywhere. That's what should have happened and should have been the end of it. The board went beyond their authority and they did it because it was personal."

"I'm not proud of the fact that I was asked to leave the yacht club. What I did was out of hand, but the simple fact is they (club management) did what they were supposed to do based on their contracts and policies. The board is only interfering because it's me.'

The lawsuit also seeks less than \$75,000 in damages.

Attorney Bruce Bright, who filed the lawsuit on behalf of Janasek. stressed that that price tag should not be construed as either a specific amount or the point of the case.

"The priority is the relief and injunction we're seeking," Bright said. "As a priority, what Tom is seeking is to have this purported ban declared invalid and enjoin the OPA and board from enforcing the ban. Oftentimes parties also seek damages, but that is the priory of the case the declamatory injunction and relief.

"We wouldn't be bringing (this case) if we didn't believe in its merits. We believe they're strong, the board acted improperly, but the court ultimately gets to decide who's right."

Viola said the OPA does not comment on pending litigation, and association attorney Jeremy Tucker could not be reached for comment.

OCVFD hosting town hall on renovation of south station

(June 23, 2022) The Ocean Pines Volunteer Fire Department is hosting a town hall meeting to discuss the proposed south station renovation on Thursday, June 30, at 6 p.m. at the South Station at 911 Ocean Parkway.

Residents are invited to attend and learn more about the proposed renovation plans and why they are needed.

The meeting will include a presentation from fire department leaders, including Chief Steve Grunewald, President David Van Gasbeck as well as a representative from Manns Woodward Associates.

At the conclusion of the presentation, questions from the Ocean Pines Board of Directors will be fielded followed by an open Q&A from community members.

For those who will not be able to attend, a live stream option will be available and questions can be submitted in advance via the following link: https://forms.office.com/r/XF3DzciS οN



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The hearse holding fallen Wicomico Sheriff Deputy 1st Class Glenn Hilliard and its accompanying funeral procession rumble down Route 50 in Berlin on Tuesday on its way to Sunset Memorial Park, where Hilliard was laid to rest. The day began some 20 miles away in Salisbury at the Emmanuel Wesleyan Church where hundreds attended a celebration of his life. The procession then embarked on the lengthy trek to Hilliard's final resting place. The procession included dozens of motorcycles and cruisers from law enforcement agencies spread all over the Eastern Shore and Delaware. Hilliard was shot and killed on June 12 while pursuing a man on foot in Pittsville who was wanted in multiple jurisdictions.

OC cancels fireworks again, Pines prepares

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and are good for all slides and bounce houses. Wristbands will be required for those attractions only.

General admission is free and open to the public.

Fireworks are scheduled to start at 9:15 p.m. and go until roughly 9:45 p.m.

The fireworks will launch from the north side of the pond by Cathell Road.

A viewing zone will be fenced off from Manklin Creek Road to the Veterans Memorial. There will be no viewing along Ocean Parkway, from Cathell Road to Manklin Creek Road.

There will also be a "safe zone" marked by an orange fence, from the pond to the firehouse. No one may enter the marked area.

Guests may bring lawn chairs and

blankets.

Parking will be available in the area near the Ocean Pines Library and Taylor Bank. Parking will not be allowed along Ocean Parkway. Limited handicapped parking will be available in a marked area just south of the Sports Core Pool.

Police will close Ocean Parkway from Manklin Creek Road to Offshore Lane

about 20 minutes before the fireworks begin. That area will remain closed until the fire marshal deems it safe.

Additionally, police will close Cathell Road from Ocean Parkway to the entrance of the Sports Core Pool at around noon, when the fireworks company is scheduled to arrive. The area will remain closed until the fireworks equipment is loaded back up.

Police and fire department personnel will help direct traffic throughout the day, and it is strongly encouraged that motorists follow their directions. Pedestrian traffic is highly encouraged.

At the conclusion of the fireworks, pedestrians will have preference over motorists. Residents and guests should expect delays throughout the day.

In case of inclement weather, the fireworks display will move to Tuesday, July 5.

Pollinators Garden Tour this weekend across lower shore

(June 23, 2022) The second annual Pollinator Garden Tour will take place Friday and Saturday.

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For more information, contact Kate Patton at kpatton@lowershorelandtrust.org or go to lowershorelandtrust.org/blog.



Committee promotes annual meeting, voting next month

By Jack Chavez

Staff Writer

(June 23, 2022) The Ocean Pines Communications Committee is ramping up to "get out the vote"

ahead of the board of directors election in July.

The committee decided at its June 16 meeting that it will use signs bearing the aforementioned slo-

gan from 2021 but re-

vise them to fit the

Cheryl Jacobs

current year.

The decision came with the suggestion by committee Chair Cheryl Jacobs that they table discussions about electronic signs for now, as more details need to be firmed up with vendor Phillips Signs.

Jacobs added after the meeting that the committee would like the Phillips representative they work with to create a "mock-up" to present to the board of directors at a later date and nail down pricing.

For the here and now, Jacobs hopes her committee can help however they can, even though next month's contests are officially the purview of the Elections Committee.

'We'll participate in the effort of getting signs out again and encourag-ing people to vote," Jacobs said. "It's all about being an active participant in the community you live in and letting your voice be heard. One way to do that is by voting.'

The committee is also focusing on the Ocean Pines Association annual

meeting, which is slated for Aug. 13. "Although it's turned out not to be the responsibility of the (our) com-

mittee, we are very interested in encouraging people to participate in the annual meeting," Jacobs said. "That's more for the Elections Committee (role) but we are very interested in getting people to attend virtually or in-person to take part in the annual meeting where they go over everything that's been accomplished during the year."

The committee discussed prioritizing preserving Ocean Pines history as well. Jacobs said that there has been "a real effort" to maintain Pines artifacts, including two panels where individuals talk about the history of Ocean Pines.

Committee member Marlene Ott suggested that some drone footage be taken of Ocean Pines to showcase the community, its amenities and all that the association has to offer.

The footage could be put on the association website and preserved for posterity, she said.

"I have submitted a charging document to ask the board if they are interested in having us investigate that," Jacobs said.

The Communications Committee is scheduled to meet next on July 21.



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Pines committee wants awareness for wildlife issues

By Jack Chavez Staff Writer

(June 23, 2022) The Ocean Pines Environment and Natural Assets Committee is still waiting on its "Keep Wildlife Wild" signs for South Gate Pond.

After the committee's June 15 meeting, Committee Chair Sharon Santacroce said they're still waiting on answers from the Ocean Pines Public Works Department as to what the holdup is and how much longer they can expect to wait.

"It's getting frustrating for our members," Santacroce said. "It's so crucial to educate people about feeding the geese. We started this project a year and a half ago. It was covid two months ago (delaying the signs) and we get that. We're just getting frustrated and we're not getting answers."

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OP committee puts focus on signage, pollution solutions

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Santacroce said that three months ago she and Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Director Debbie Donahue marked places around the pond that they'd like signs to go - all that's left is sticking them in the ground.

"We're really starting to get concerned as to why the signs haven't been installed," she said.

In other business, the committee is formulating what Santacroce described as a "master plan and budget" for a project that will put more indigenous vegetation buffers on South Gate Pond that should address erosion caused by geese.

Last month, the committee invited Billy Weiland, communications manager for Assateague Coastal Trust, to give them a presentation of options available to the committee. Now, Santacroce said, the time has come for the committee to develop a plan that it can bring to the board of directors.

"We may be having a huddle before our next meeting," Santacroce said. "We're going to pull together a presentation for the master plan and (present it) to the board so they understand what our goals are so we can move forward

Community Briefs

Dean's list

Several Worcester County residents earned a spot on the dean's list for their respective schools.

* Gracie Mitchell of Snow Hill, was named to Bucknell University Dean's List for outstanding academic achievement during the spring semester of the 2021-22 academic year.

A student must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a scale of 4.0 to receive dean's list recognition.

Mitchell, a 2023 graduate, is majoring in Markets, Innovation & Design at the Lewisburg, Pennsylvania school.

* Samantha Hill, '22, of Berlin, was named to the Dean's List at Hood College in Frederick, Maryland, for the



with these plans."

Buffers will deter geese from congregating and building nests in the area by playing on their instincts to avoid predators lying in wait.

The committee will also be venturing out to the Route 90 pond to see if they can find the overgrown former kayak launch that they've been hearing about. If they find it, Santacroce said they plan to bring it back to life.

Finally, the committee discussed newspaper pollution caused by the plastic bags in which the papers are delivered. They're still in the planning stages of how to address the issue, however.

"We're looking at what alternatives could we have available — vending machines possibly," Santacroce said. "The newspaper bags are getting into St. Martins River. Flooding issues exacerbate it. The heavy rain we just had (on June 14), if it had been newspaper day, we would have had a problem."

The committee's next meeting is listed as Aug. 10.

UPDATE: Before going to press, Sanacroce informed the Bayside Gazette that a few signs had been put up on the pond.

spring 2022 semester.

The list recognizes degree-seeking students who completed at least six semester hours of Hood work with at least a 3.5 semester GPA.

* The following local residents were recently named to the dean's list at the College of William & Mary for the spring 2022 semester: Maeve Donahue and Elsa Quillin of Berlin, Carey Hickman of Pocomoke City, Mohammad Ali of Snow Hill.

In order to achieve dean's list status, a full-time degree seeking undergraduate student must take at least 12 credit hours and earn a 3.6 Quality Point Average during the semester.

Graduate

Abby Matthews, BA in Strategic Communication/PR, of Pocomoke City graduated from Flagler College on May 9, during its spring commencement ceremony.

A total of 546 undergraduate degrees were awarded. Flagler College offers 32 majors, 44 minors, and twopre professional programs to approximately 2,500 students.



Marine Activities Committee talks dredging, boat safety

By Jack Chavez

Staff Writer

(June 23, 2022) The Ocean Pines Marine Activities Committee on Tuesday continued discussions regarding bathroom repairs, dredging and boating safety.

"We've provided a punch list to the general manager (John Viola), who has been wonderful in following up with us on those issues," said committee secretary Donna McElroy. "Dredging has been the ongoing question for some time and any information we were able to receive regarding the depth of the channels, how deep they need to be."

McElroy added that the committee is speaking with people in the area who can help them assess the necessities.

With the summer season in full swing, McElroy added that the committee is reminding Ocean Pines boaters to hit the open waters safely and sensibly.

"We also talked about communication on a regular basis with our residents and just reminding them that safety on their boats (is paramount)," McElroy said.

She suggested residents take advantage of the free safety inspections provided by the Ocean City Power Squadron, a boating organization affiliated with the United States Sail and Power Squadrons.

Through passing the Power Squadron inspection, boaters receive a document and a sticker to put on their boat that indicates they have on board all the necessary safety equipment — lifejackets, horns, flares and fire extinguishers, among other items.

"We want to remind people about that service and being able to access it," McElroy said.

McElroy also reminded residents of the 12-year shelf-life of a fire extinguisher, as indicated by a sticker on its bottom. If a fire extinguisher does not have a sticker, she said, replace it. Flares need to be checked for expi-

ration as well, she said.

The Marine Activities Committee will next meet on July 19.

Launch of Md. online sports betting not happening soon

By Mallory Panuska Staff Writer

(June 23, 2022) Nearly six months after 20 sports betting kiosks opened at Ocean Downs Casino, mobile wagering is still not available in Maryland.

And despite a fierce push from Gov. Larry Hogan to get it up and running in time for the start of the NFL season, members of the board charged with issuing the licenses are still several weeks away from any solid action.

On June 15, Hogan issued a strongly worded letter to the Sports Wagering Application Review Commission, or SWARC, asking members to "immediately expedite and intensify" their efforts to make mobile sports wagering licenses available to Maryland business owners.

"Marylanders have grown frustrated waiting for mobile sports wagering as they have watched it become available in state after state across the country, including our neighboring jurisdictions of ... Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, and Washington, D.C.," the letter said.

He asked commission members to set a firm and transparent timeline for mobile wagering at their next meeting, which was June 16; release drafts of the mobile sports wagering application and accompanying regulations; apply the same approach to mobile licenses as the commission used to expedite casino licenses last year; and approve mobile licenses on a rolling basis.

In response, SWARC Chairman Tom Brandt said during the commission's June 16 meeting that the governor's demands are not as easy to address as they seem.

"Maryland's law is particularly complex," he explained. "Unlike any other jurisdiction, there's a significant deliberate effort to enable small businesses, minority-owned and women-owned business to have equity and participate in the new sports wagering industry."

He said the legislation that law-See LEGAL Page 8



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Legal prerequisites hindering licensing approval measures

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makers approved during the 2021 session includes prerequisite requirements, such as the evaluation of a study of the sports wagering industry and market to determine interest in implementing measures to assist women and minorities, evaluation of race-neutral programs or other methods to address the needs of minorities, women, and minority- and women-owned businesses seeking to participate in the industry; and adoption of regulations to implement measures if permitted by law.

Brandt said SWARC members have been working through the legal requirements and expected drafts of the preliminary regulations for applications to be ready for review at the beginning of this week. From there, he said commission members should take action at a special meeting in the next few weeks.

'Based on what we know today, I expect the SWARC applications for mobile sports wagering and additional Class B licenses to be published this summer, and for SWARC to begin applications shortly thereafter," he said.

Hogan referenced the legal roadblocks in his letter, calling the delay in the launch of mobile sports betting "the byproduct of an overly-complex piece of legislation that was skewed to appease special interest groups and organizations."

"The rest of the holdup lies with bureaucratic hurdles and legal obstacles placed by the Office of the Attorney General," the letter continued. "While much work is ostensibly 'in progress,' SWARC has still not defined a clear pathway or timeline for mobile sports wagering implementation - it is simply inexcusable for that to be the case more than a year after the bill was signed into law."

Maryland voters resoundingly approved both physical and online sports betting by a 2-1 margin in November 2020, and lawmakers worked



out the details during the following legislative session. Months later, in early December, casinos across the state began launching physical sports betting kiosks and sportsbooks after a lengthy license review and approval process with SWARC and the Maryland Lottery and Gaming Control Commission.

Today, five state facilities offer sports betting. Ocean Downs was the fourth casino to add it to its gambling offerings on Dec. 17 through 20 converted kiosks. Three others - Horseshoe Casino Baltimore, Live! Casino in Hanover, and MGM National Harbor in Oxon Hill – launched sports wagering the week prior. Hollywood Casino in Perryville, the fifth casino with an approved license, launched it on Dec. 23.

The legislation that passed allows for 60 online operators and 30 retail sportsbooks - including casinos, professional sports stadiums, small businesses and others – to obtain sports betting licenses.

Ocean Downs received an A-2 sports wagering license, which allows for on-site betting inside the casino building. It included a \$1 million application fee and \$3 million bond. Casino officials have said they also plan to pursue an online license when allowed, which requires a separate application with a \$500,000 price tag.



treasurer and vice chair announced

(June 23, 2022) Charlotte Cathell of Ocean Pines has been appointed the new chair of Atlantic General Hospital's Board of Trustees, the hospital announced this week, as it also reported that Doug Cook will serve as vice chair, Aaron Finney is the new treasurer and Will Esham will serve as secretary.

Also appointed to the board during the organizational session were J. Steven Green, Kevin Myers and Steven Sweigert.

Cathell, a Snow Hill native, and a resident of Ocean Pines for more than 40 years, served as Worcester County's register of wills for 20 years, retiring from the post in 2018. She is married to retired Court of Appeals Judge Dale Cathell. She is a member of the AGH Foundation and the corporate board.

Cathell was a founder and president of Worcester County G.O.L.D. (Giving Other Lives Dignity), a former long-time member and president of the Worcester County Commission for Women and is on the board of directors of Taylor Bank. Shewas the first countywide-elected official from Ocean Pines and was named the Citizen of the Year by the Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce in 2019.

"It is my honor to accept the position of chair of the AGH Board of Trustees,' Cathell said. "While the issues facing our entire hospital system have been great over the past few years, our sense of unity and resolve have never been stronger. Along with our CEO, Don Owrey, and our entire hospital system family, I am excited for what we will accomplish in the years to come as we strive to be proactive and make quality care more accessible to each and every one of our service area residents.'

Greg Shockley, the outgoing board chair, is owner of Shenanigan's Irish Pub in Ocean City. Shockley was the 2012 recipient of the Paul Hazard Award, named after one of the original Ocean City Hotel-Motel-Restaurant Associa-See AGH Page 9



AGH trustee chair, more positions decided

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He is a founding member of the

He has also served as president of the

Ocean City Development Corporation

and the OCHMRA. Shockley held other

roles on the Atlantic General Hospital

Board of Trustees prior to beginning his

term as board chair in November 2018.

and executive vice president at Calvin B.

Taylor Banking Company. Cook has been involved in Atlantic General Hospital by

serving on the Finance Committee and

also on the board for Atlantic Im-

mediCare. Cook also serves as a trustee

with the Ocean City law firm Ayres,

Jenkins, Gordy & Almand. In addition to

serving on the Board of Trustees at At-

lantic General, Esham is a member of the Board of Trustees of Worcester

Preparatory School, the Board of Direc-

tors of Ocean City Golf Club, attorney for

the Ocean City Planning and Zoning

Commission and past president of St.

the area in 2000 with his wife, Kellie,

He is president and CEO of TR-GroupInc., a United States SBA certified information technology and security consulting firm that is focused on helping government and commercial institutions operate more efficiently and

He also serves on the Wor-Wic Community College Computer Studies Pro-

gram Advisory Committee and the Parkside Career and Technical Educa-

tion Program Advisory Committee, as

and child to live in Ocean Pines.

securely in today's marketplace.

New board treasurer Aaron Finney was appointed to the Board of Trustees in 2020 and serves on the Finance Committee and the Information Technology Steering Committee. A native of the Eastern Shore of Virginia, he returned to

Martin's Church Foundation.

William E. Esham III is an attorney

member for the Life Crisis Center.

Doug Cook is the chief lending officer

Boardwalk Development Association, helping to \$5 implement million in Boardwalk improvements, and serves on the Maryland Tourism Development Board.



Charlotte Cathell Doug Cook



Aaron Finnev Steve Green

before serving on the Foundation Board of Directors for six years.

well as other technical steering commit-

tees. Finney began supporting the hos-

pital as an AGH Foundation member,

chairs the AGH Foundation, which he joined in 2012, and became a board member in 2014. Green's involvement with Atlantic General started on a personal level. His youngest son, who has autism, experienced a severe acute dys-

With Atlantic General's ER just one mile from his home, he and his wife were guickly advised about the seizure he was having and immediate treatment was given. Green has been the publisher and editor of The Dispatch newspaper for 24 years.

New board member Kevin Myers, a resident of the West Ocean City/Berlin area, is the internal certified public accountant and tax advisor for The Oxford Companies. Myers joined the AGH

on the foundation board.

Will Esham

Board member Steven E. Sweigert is a financial advisor and partner with



Kevin Myers

Mitchell and Hastings Financial Services.

He is also a registered representative and



Cambridge

investment advisor representative with

Sweigert joined the Board of Trustees in

Investment

with the hospital for many years. He also serves on the AGH Foundation board and continues to co-

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Correction

In last week's issue of The Bayside Gazette, the sources for two separate articles - titled "OP Racquet Sports looks at revenue and studies trends" and "Route 90 access, kayak racks focus of rec committee" - were erroneously swapped. Racquet Sports board liaison Amy Peck is the correct source for the former article and Recreation and Parks Chair Patti Stevens is the correct source for the latter article. We regret the error.



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Chesapeake



New Honeywater Candles enjoying start on Main St.

By Jack Chavez Staff Writer

(June 23, 2022) With an entryway only a few inches wider than its door, you might miss Honeywater Candles, the new business on the block at 16 Main Street in Berlin.

Still, you might find your way to its entrance, up the stairs and into the store if you allow the alluring fragrances wafting from dozens of handcrafted candles to sweep you off your feet like a cartoon character mesmerized by the scent of an aromatic pie resting on a windowsill.

Worcester native Natalie Blanton owns and operates Honeywater Candles, which opened its brick-and-mortar location in April.

For the last few years, Blanton has been selling her homemade, soybased candles online and at the Berlin Farmers Market. She said opening a physical storefront fulfilled a dream she's had since her days at Berlin Intermediate School.

"My mom worked in Berlin and I would walk home from Berlin Intermediate to where she worked and kind of walk around the streets and dream of one day maybe having a little shop," said Blanton, seated at a small table near a window overlooking Main





Street in her second-floor store.

The store's offerings include some creative takes, such as the dandelion candles, which feature dandelions that she and her 4- and 7-year-old children picked themselves and dried, or her mosaic candles which feature leftover, colorful bits of glass embedded in the wax donated by local glassblower Jeffrey Auxer.

"I moved away in 2007 a couple of years after I graduated high school," she continued. "Went to Colorado, met my husband. We traveled a whole bunch and through the journey, while I was (still based in) Colorado I studied massage and ended up studying aroma therapy, then got really into perfumery and the olfactive technique of creative scent and the connection that it creates between memory and how flavors are increased by your scent receptors."

She added that she wanted to make something more approachable for a broader audience.

Blanton has a specific process for crafting her candles and describes her setup between where she makes them and where she sells them as a "tricky situation."

"I can't make them here, but I can't sell them there," she said, referring to the wooden shack she uses a few miles Owner Natalie Blanton stands in front of a display shelf in Honeywater Candles on Main Street in Berlin. The local candle maker specialized in crafting candles from soy-based, toxin-free wax. She's been active both online in the area and at places such as the Berlin Farmer's Market for a few years, but opened up her first brick-and-mortar shop in April. JACK CHAVEZ/ BAYSIDE GAZETTE

away to make her candles.

Blanton underscores that her candles are crafted with much more care than a candle that one may find at Walmart. The ingredients are also much healthier, both for the customer and the environment, she said.

"It's a 100-percent soy wax that's farmed in the U.S.," Blanton said. "There's no paraffin, the scent of the candle is made up of a combination of phthalate-free fragrance oil and essential oils. There are no hormone disruptors or known carcinogens. A lot of commercial candles will use paraffin wax and less safe fragrances. And the wick is just cotton."

Paraffin wax is derived from petroleum, coal or oil shale comprised of a mixture of hydrocarbon molecules. Phthalate is an industrial chemical toxin that has been linked to a host of health issues.

To make her candles, Blanton starts with wax she receives in flake form "so it's already been processed from soybeans into wax by the time I get it," she said.

Using a "huge vat" that melts the wax 60 pounds at a time, she raises the mixture to a temperature that's appropriate for adding fragrance, measures some out and pours it into the wax pitcher. She then stirs for a See CANDLE Page 11



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few minutes before letting it cool so it can be poured into pre-wicked jars.

"That has to get solid. Usually, I let it sit overnight before I move the candles. And then they cure for two weeks before they're sold. The fragrance really develops in those two weeks," Blanton said. "It's a process."

She added that the candles can be used before that two-week benchmark, but they aren't going to throw any scent unless someone is right on top of it.

When it comes to going up against commercial candlemakers and retailers, Blanton said what sets her apart is the local and domestic aspects.

There are those partnerships with locals like Auxer, but there's also the fact that she regularly donates to environmentally minded organizations.

This year, a portion of the dandelion candle profits will go to a pollinationfocused organization that encourages pollinator colonies, she said.

Though she describes herself, ultimately, as a "one-woman show," Blanton's family helps out, too.

If she can't be in the store, her husband will man the register. Their 4and 7-year-old children enjoy putting warning labels and lids on candles and organizing and reorganizing the store.

Makemie Presbyterian turns 350, celebration this Sunday

(June 23, 2022) The public is invited to the Sturgis Park pavilion, 100 River Street in Snow Hill, on Sunday at 3 p.m. for a worship celebration of the Makemie Presbyterian Church's 350th anniversary.

This site honors the original location of Makemie Memorial Presbyterian of Snow Hill, which was within a block of the Pocomoke River.

The celebration will center on Psalm 100 and will feature music and sermonettes from each century. Featured preachers are Rev. David Jones, Rev. Len Hedges-Goettl, Rev. Kirk Dausman, Rev. Kerry Shull, and Rev. Barb Hedges-Goettl.

Music is being organized by Rev. David Jones. Anyone who would like to sing in the choir is invited to come for rehearsal at 2:30 p.m. Attendees should bring a lawn chair.

On March 12, 1672, Somerset County gave permission to Presbyterians in the region to gather for worship along the rivers at four locations in what are now

"A part of the whole process has been wanting to include them and making them feel like they're a part of it too," Blanton said.

Blanton said she's also finding support as a member of the tight-knit Somerset, Worcester, and Wicomico counties. Thus, the churches had already been meeting for 11 years when Rev. Francis Makemie, considered the founder of American Presbyterianism, came as pastor from Scotland in 1683.

The Snow Hill church was renamed after Rev. Makemie in 1883 in honor of the 200th anniversary of Makemie's arrival. Services, led by Rev. Dr. Barbara Hedges-Goettl, interim pastor, are still held each Sunday at 11 a.m.

Stop by the church at 103 W. Market Street in downtown Snow Hill and see the historic Gothic Revival building, which is on the national register. Dedicated in 1890, it was designed by Philadelphia architect Isaac Pursell.

Walk through the cemetery, which includes the grave of Revolutionary War Lt. Col. Levin Handy and the graves of Maryland Sen. Ephraim King Wilson II and Gov. John Walter Smith.

Information, contact Rev. Hedges-Goettl at 262-308-2501 or pastorbarbhg@gmail.com.

Berlin business community.

"It's a great community to be a business in. The chamber has been awesome. I've had nothing but great support," Blanton said.

As of June 20, Honeywater Candles

ACT teen camp planned for July

(June 23, 2022) Assateague Coastal Trust's Coast Kids program will run a four-day teen day camp from July 5-8, where participants will explore several landmark locations throughout the coastal watershed.

Registered participants will have the opportunity to learn about water quality monitoring, benthic community studies, Assateague Island history and coastal geology, kayaking, and birding while exploring some of the waterways throughout Worcester County.

The Nature Explorers day camp is for youth ages 13-16. Due to limited space, registration is required.

Two scholarships for teenagers from low-income, minority families are available.

The camp will run each day from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Additional information, including outdoor classroom locations, cost and registration available is at ActForBays.org/coastkids-summercamp. Email Coast Kids Director Verena Chase, at coastkids@actforbays.org for questions.

is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, but Blanton said those hours are sure to change in the weeks and months ahead.



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Snapshots



GUEST SPEAKER

Ocean Pines Police Chief Lou Ehrisman was the guest speaker during the Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines-Ocean City's March 9 meeting. He is pictured with Kiwanis Club President Tim Lund.



Worcester County Commissioner Ted Elder presents a proclamation retroactively recognizing Feb.

15, 2022 as School Resource Officer Appreciation Day to Lt. Bob Trautman of the Sheriff's Office

in appreciation for all that school resource officers do to protect children and schools.

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PROCLAMATION

COMMENDATION

The Worcester County Commissioners present a retirement commendation to K9 Officer Karma in March. During nearly nine years of service, Karma was instrumental in removing illegal drugs, guns and other contraband from Worcester County and other area communities. She also assisted in the apprehension of dangerous, felonious persons, prevented injury to both criminals and law enforcement officers, and served as a canine ambassador to area residents and visitors, while serving and protecting with her handler, Lt. Bethany Ramey. SUBMITTED PHOTO/ BAYSIDE GAZETTE



RETIREMENT

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The Worcester County Commissioners present a retirement commendation to Dorothy Lynn Hill in March. During her 16-year career, Hill played an integral role as an office assistant III, and her expertise and experience, as well as her use of independent judgement and mature discretion, have been instrumental in the overall management of office operations within the Worcester County Jail.



WELCOME

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Worcester Preparatory Lower School students invited special guests to the inaugural, "Breakfast with Buddies" on Match 31. Benjamin Kremer is pictured with his daughters, Sadie and Sloane.

RECOGNITION

ruary, Kitty Wrench was awarded.

Snapshots



Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines-Ocean City President Tim Lund

names a Kiwanian of the Month for their outstanding work. In Feb-



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PROCLAMATION

The Worcester County Commissioners present a proclamation recognizing March as Professional Social Work Month to representatives of the Department of Social Services, Worcester County Health Department, and Life Crisis.



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WINNER Head of Lower School Dr. Sara Timmons presents Liam Doran, the winner of the Worcester Preparatory School Chess Club Tournament Grade 2-4 bracket, with his trophy.

MEETING Erin Shimko and her fourth grade students at Worcester Prep met with Town of Berlin Mayor Zack Tyndall over Zoom on March 23, to discuss this year's "If I Were Mayor" Essay Contest.



GRANT

Cato, Inc. marketing representative, Gordon Abercrombie (Worcester Preparatory School, '13, Furman University, '17, Clemson MBA, '19), presents a \$500 ExxonMobil Educational Alliance program grant to the Berlin school. This year's grant will be applied toward the Upper School AP Biology program, taught by science teacher Jenn Corron. Pictured, from left, are Assistant Head of School/Head of Upper School Mike Grosso, WPS sophomores Dylan McGovern and Carson Rayne, Corron, sophomore Sara Freih, Head of School Dr. John McDonald and Abercrombie



SENDING SUPPORT

Atlantic General Hospital and Health System's Materials Management team helped load \$30,000 worth of medical supplies onto a Schell Brothers truck for transport on March 22. The donated cases of isolation gowns and coveralls, gloves, masks, body bags, face shields and hydrogen peroxide wipes were bound for Ukraine and the efforts of local relief groups providing first aid, home medical care, and evacuation of wounded soldiers and civilians. The effort was organized by Ryan Nellans, center, an Atlantic General Hospital Foundation member and owner of the Berlin Sconer bakery.



Lenore Brady of Stag Run Farm sets up at Ocean Pines Farmers & Artisans Market every Saturday morning



Farmers & Artisans Market celebrates 11th anniversary

(June 23, 2022) It's 3:30 a.m. on Saturday morning, but White Horse Park is already abuzz.

Farmers market merchants are starting to arrive with their trucks filled with fruits and vegetables. Freshly harvested produce will soon be stacked onto market stands, ready for shoppers when the Ocean Pines Farmers & Artisans Market opens at 8 a m

By the headlights of her SUV, Debbie Synder of Synder's Produce and Pretty Things unloads several flats of strawberries that she's brought to the market for her customers.

Among the carefully displayed containers are gardens of annual flowers that Synder potted up earlier in the week. The late-season berries become a garnish to the market stand's lush garden products.

"Our marketplace is such an interesting space to be in," Market Manager David Bean said. "When you go to a grocery store it's just a generic experience. You want to hurry up and get out of there."

Lenore Brady of Stag Run Farm, an urban farm in Georgetown. Delaware, recommends going to the farmers market and taking everything in.

There is something new every week and there is fun to be had, as well as a lot of fresh foods," she said.

People from all over the Mid-Atlantic visit the market in Ocean Pines. It's an experience that has appealed to locals and visitors, as well as children, families, and grandparents.

'By late June, locally grown blueberries will be at their peak. Many people buy a few extra boxes and pop them in the freezer for pies, muffins, or smoothies," Bean said. "You can also freeze fresh herbs this summer to use in soups and stews next winter. Food harvested only hours before the market opens will stay fresh for longer, and its more nutritious and tastes better.²

David Joseph Deacon is the coowner of D.J. David, a marketplace greengrocer shop. Deacon enjoys sharing information about what his farmers are growing, as well as trading recipes with his customers.

"Eating with the seasons and eating what is most bountiful will definitely get you more bang for your

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buck," he said. "People enjoy talking with us, asking questions and learning about our fruits and vegetables."

Deacon said many customers buy big hauls of summer tomatoes, and then spend several days cooking them down to fill their pantries with jars of homemade sauce that will last until next summer.

"It's a yearly ritual that they look forward to," he said. "Also, if you're concerned about rising meat prices, stir fries and bigger salads using fresh produce allow you to use a smaller amount of meat without sacrificing taste and satisfaction. Incorporating more plant-based options in your diet can help offset the high cost of meat."

Janice Curtis, the coordinator of market events and happenings, including the Marketplace Kitchen and Kids Market Zone, said the experience of going to the market can help expand the palette of fussy eaters.

"For many busy mothers, it's easier to get their kids to eat vegetables when they have been to the farmers market and helped mom pick out dinner," she said.

"Fresh-picked carrots taste sweeter. String beans straight off the vine crunch when you eat them raw," she continued. "There is no comparison between a salad bar cucumber and a crisp, fragrant cucumber fresh from the field.'

Curtis and her husband are also the owners of JABBS Seasonings, a spice shop at the market.

"Farmers markets are so cool, because they offer a unique experience for children," she said. "A weekly trip to a farmers market can be a fun learning experience, showing them what potatoes and tomatoes look like before becoming French fries and ketchup."

This June, the Ocean Pines Farmers & Artisans Market will celebrate 11 years of bringing merchants to the Ocean Pines community. The market boasts one of the most diverse collections of merchants on the Eastern Shore, with people coming from all over the Mid-Atlantic to take part.

The Ocean Pines market first opened in 2012 as a small seasonal farmers market. It was expanded and renamed in 2017 to also include artisans.

In 2022, more than 130 merchant businesses are enrolled in the market.

The Ocean Pines Farmers & Artisans 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.



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The Matt Ortt Companies, which run the food and beverage amenities for Ocean Pines, once again broke its own record for profits in a year for the fiscal year 2021-22. In May, it set a record for that month in bottom-line profits combined. Pictured is the staff of the Ocean Pines Beach Club.

OP food and beverage hits record

Ortt Companies once again set new bar for excellence with \$404K for fiscal year

(June 23, 2022) The Matt Ortt Companies set a new high mark for Ocean Pines' food and beverage profits for a single fiscal year, topping \$400,000 for the first time in association history.

The combined facilities profits, based on the unaudited report, were \$403,554 for fiscal year 2021/2022.

With the Clubhouse Grille, Beach Club, and Yacht Club combining for over \$400,000 in bottom-line profits, not only did we set a record, but have now established a profit goal to break in 2023," Matt Ortt Companies cofounder Ralph DeAngelus said.

The good news continued in May, with the Matt Ortt Companies setting yet another record for combined bottom-line profits for that month. That includes all three food and beverage operations, plus weddings and banquets.

"Our banquet and event department are selling that beautiful Yacht Club ballroom at breakneck speed," DeAngelus said. "Additionally, this year's entertainment schedule is packed with unbelievable talent.'

DeAngelus gave credit to his upper management team, including Lynda Huettner, Kearston Frey, Lia Isel, and Judie Scotti.

"Lynda at the Beach Club, Kearston at the Yacht Club, Lia in events, and

Judie at the Clubhouse have exceeded my expectations," he said. "They have put their entire heart and soul into their jobs and it shows, not only in profits, but in customer satisfaction levels as well.

Ocean Pines General Manager John Viola said the continued success of the Matt Ortt Companies is a credit to their entire team.

Among his first acts as general manager in 2019 was to extend the Ortt Companies management contact.

"Since they started here in 2018, the Matt Ortt Companies have transformed our food and beverage operations," Viola said. "They've done an excellent job in terms of service, quality See ORTT Page 17



who will land at My Backyard on Friday, June 24th. at about 4 O'Clock.

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With the primary election less than a month away, citizens of northern Worcester County have a great deal of thinking to do in a short amount of time.

Berlin and West Ocean City voters in particular have more than most to ponder in this year's county contest because of the rush of candidates seeking to replace District 3 County Commissioner Bud Church, who's relinquishing his hold on a district he's represented since 2002.

In fact, all commissioner districts except for Ocean City's District 7, will see competition this year, with much of it occurring on the Republican side of the ballot ... not that party politics play a huge role in a county government that has been fiscally conservative for generations.

But what this full ballot means is that the composition of the board of commissioners for the next four years will be decided in the July 19 primary, with the November general election being more of a formality.

Because of that, voting in this supposed preliminary round is especially important, and even more so for anyone who's had a gripe or two with the current commissioner panel.

Although everyone has a right to criticize government, those who do but didn't vote are themselves partially to blame for the actions and policies to which they object.

Obviously, the commissioner races are just one of many county and state contests that will be on the ballot next month, and citizens of Worcester have a stake in most of them.

That's why residents who have yet to register to vote need to get themselves in gear and take care of that responsibility before the registration deadline next Thursday, June 28.

Failure to sign up and to vote won't be the end of the world, of course, and neither will it affect residents' right to express their opinions about their elected officials.

What they will forfeit, however, if they choose not to participate is the privilege of being taken seriously when they complain.

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<u>Letters</u>

Gathering planned

Editor,

Did you know Jane and Joe Pattison, or Sally, Sue, Joe, or the wee one, Steve? We added Scott in Indiana.

We lived in Newark from 1956-1962. If you knew any of us, you are invited to a celebration of Joe and Jane, June 25, noon to 3 p.m. at Public Landing for some crabbing and reminiscing. We would very much like to see you!

Please, RSVP to Sally Pattison-Cisna at pattisonsj@gmail.com.

We lived in Newark from 1956-1962. Something must have charmed us about Newark considering we lived there only seven years, yet it remains so dear to us.

We attended Trinity United Methodist church. Mom and dad are buried there. My oldest son was married there. My oldest granddaughter was baptized there.

Sue and I were seriously into 4-H led by the amazing Jo-Ann Mason.

Dad worked at the Snow Hill hatchery and was determined to begin an angus herd on our small farm on Newark Road. I had a pony named Sparky, the most amazing Christmas gift I've ever received!

We, also, worked at raising broilers with dad adding a chicken house during our stay.

Dad was active in the Snow Hill Lions Club. He played on the local softball team. Mom was busy with church activities [and] treasured her friends so much. They enjoyed a card group that met in each other's homes.

Our precious Newark friends took care of us when 9-year-old sister, Sue, had open-heart surgery in Philadelphia. We attended Newark Elementary when it was a three-room school using only two rooms with three grades in each room. Ms. Warren was my teacher fourth through sixth grades. How did she do that? WOW.

Please, join us! It will be fun and wonderful to get back together.

> Sally Pattison-Cisna Virginia Beach

Road walkability

Editor,

I noticed in the recent *Bayside Gazette* the OP Recreation and Parks Com-

mittee comments on pedestrian safety in regards to the Route 90 expansion.

First, I think this is great and absolutely should be a priority. My concern is that Ocean Pines will still not recognize their own pedestrian issues.

The Cathell Road and Ocean Parkway intersection is chaotic and dangerous and the board has not even acknowledged a problem with it.

Over a year ago I brought three intersections to their attention near the south side entrance. The Cathell Road one, the four-way stop at Manklin Creek and the intersection with Racetrack Road.

The four-way stop at Manklin is owned by the county and they sent a team to paint crosswalks and add signage. The state owns the Racetrack Road intersection and is in the process of installing crosswalks. Both of these are tremendous steps forward.

The intersection at Cathell, however, is owned by Ocean Pines and there has been no acknowledgment of an issue, no plan for attempting to Continued on Page 18



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Staff from the Ocean Pines Yacht Club, another Ortt Companies charge, pose for a picture. The bustling Yacht Club is one of the main reason Ortt has been able to continue setting and breaking its own profit records. "Our banquet and event department are selling that beautiful Yacht Club ballroom at breakneck speed," Matt Ortt Companies co-founder Ralph DeAngelus said.

Ortt Companies again set record

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and financial stewardship, and the numbers speak for themselves. So do the crowds every weekend at the Yacht Club.

"We couldn't be happier with their performance over the last several years, and we're proud to announce their record-breaking performance this last fiscal year," Viola added.



(June 23, 2022) The Ocean Pines Farmers & Artisans Market will present lifestyle coach Brenda Smith on Saturday at 9 a.m. for a morning dedicated to healthy cooking.

In a free event, Smith will talk about "Joyful Living through Healthy



Cooking" at the marketplace in White Horse Park. "Brenda is obsessed with empowering other women to

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Brenda Smith give themselves better self-care through positivity and simple,

healthier habits, market Manager David Bean said.

Smith became a personal coach in 2014 to help friends reach and sustain their best health.

"We are each unique and there is

no one way to live a healthy lifestyle that works for everyone," she said.

Smith said she enjoys working with a client to find what they need to feel their most energetic and best self. She believes taking time to care for oneself both mentally and physically allows people to deal with life with more grace, less stress, and more joy each day.

"When we take good care of ourselves, we more naturally take better care of the people we love," she said. Smith said it's rewarding to see the

women she works with gain more energy and enjoy their lives more.

"Seeing them keeping up with kids and their fulfilling lives, smiling brighter as they feel more confident and comfortable in their own skin, and accomplishing goals of better health and strength warms my own heart," she said. "It also fuels me to continue to provide this safe place for us all to learn and grow together."

The Ocean Pines Farmers & Artisans Market is open Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in White Horse Park.



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Letters

Continued from Page 17 come up with solutions, nothing.

If the OPA wants to prioritize safety and many of their social media posts talk about how safe OP is, they should address this major issue.

Dozens or potentially hundreds of people go through this intersection each day whether walking/jogging, biking, or pushing a stroller and there needs to be clear crosswalks for us to safely cross.

Ocean Pines has a wonderful trail

around the pond but has no safe way for you to get to it.

I have reached out repeatedly to the board asking for a simple discussion of plans or ideas and been ignored.

If Ocean Pines truly wants to be a pedestrian and bike-safe community this intersection is a major step in that plan.

> Ryan Mello Ocean Pines



Worcester Arts Council hosts art competition through July

(June 23, 2022) The Worcester County Arts Council invites all artists to participate in a juried art competition and exhibit to be presented during the month of July at the Gallery located at 6 Jefferson Street in Berlin.

The exhibition is open to all established or emerging artists (18 years old and older) with work in all media.

The subject: "Celebrate" is open to the artist's individual expression and interpretation.

All entries must be original and completed within the last three years. Detailed guidelines for the competition are available on the Arts Coun-

RETIREMENT

The Worcester County Commissioners present a retirement commendation to Worcester County Jail Cpl. Lamont M. Smith in March. During his 15-year career, Cpl. Smith's expertise and experience were instrumental in providing for the security and welfare of the inmate population, as well as the overall management of the Worcester County Jail. SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE cil's website, www.worcestercountyartscouncil.org.

Entries must be delivered to the Arts Council's Gallery between June 28-30, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to be accepted. Artwork will be juried in and judged for the competition by local artist and art instructor, Kate Cashman. Artists must submit a juried exhibit entry form, upon artwork delivery.

Monetary prizes will be awarded during an open-to-the-public reception to be held on July 8 from 5-7 p.m.

For more information, visit www.worcestercountyartscouncil.org.

The Worcester County Arts Council is a nonprofit organization whose mission is to support, promote and encourage visual, performing, and literary arts in Worcester County.

As designated by the Maryland State Arts Council County arts agency, the Worcester County Arts Council is committed to fostering the excellence, diversity, and vitality of arts, artists, and arts organizations and increasing access to the arts for all members of our community.

The Worcester County Arts Council is funded by a grant from the Maryland State Arts Council and supported by memberships, donations, and local sponsorships.



Puzzles

DIDN'T WE JUST HAVE THIS? BY WILL NEDIGER / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

Will Nediger is a professional crossword constructor from London, Ontario. He contributes regularly to The New Yorker. The Time and other outlets. He says, "I enjoy architecturally challenging constructions — like this puzzle, which was tricky to create, because the theme content had to be placed in a specific order." — W.S.

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June 23, 2022

Cuisine

Soft shell crabs served over cheesy grits

Aristotle once said, and I quote, "Flimflam practitioners of the arts



often paint pictures of scrumptious feasts, but I see nothing but gobbledygook." This has been challenged by

lenged by scholars for centuries, but it has nary

By Paul Suplee, MBA, CEC, PC-3

been unproven. I lost a bet, and to top it off,

it's late, and there is a slight chance that I may be paraphrasing, but I am pretty sure that I can agree with this sentiment.

Everyone has an opinion about the food they eat either at home or in another establishment, whether it be at a friend's house or a restaurant, but at some point, we all have that one buddy who knows more than everyone else.

They tend to go overboard on their assessment on the efforts of the chef or cook or just-plain friend, and that can be wholly annoying.

It's all nonsense, isn't it? One man's trash is another man's treasure?

Honestly, I couldn't agree less, as anyone who is eating our food is ultimately our benefactor. We all do the best that we absolutely can.

The effort should outweigh the result. If they don't like the food, shouldn't we at least ask why?

Taste is such a personal thing (a concept that is infuriating to chefs), but it thus becomes our job to help our guests realize whether they like a dish or not.

Believe it or not, the last part of that sentence has everything to do with the "why," as to why we are chefs in the first place.

They are the ones who write, or express otherwise, the glowing or scathing reviews, and ultimately decide what is to become of us. It's almost as though it's a déjà vu of my days at the club.

I loved that place, but good lord the opinions ... I'll stop right there... the opinions.

Being a club chef is a volatile venture, as one has to almost be ambidextrous, if only in the metaphorical sense, in creating amazing meals, and on the daily level, creating the best burger you have ever had.

A club chef is only as good as his best burger. Never forget that.

Let it be known that our industry is

under more duress than ever before, but I literally could not be any prouder of my colleagues than I am right now.

The levels of difficulty are mindnumbing and frankly I am proud to know so many operators who are killing it: Not surviving... but actually killing it.

That is inspiration in and of itself. And the level of versatility that my colleagues took to survive this shockwave? I'm truly bumfuzzled.

And here I sit, with the last few dozen fresh softshell crabs of the season, a testament to the ambiguity of our bay's ecosystem. And we just can't get away from it.

I can't get enough of softshell crabs, and I know that the time is nigh.

But, when we can get softshells, it's a different ballgame altogether.

We buy them, oh yes we buy them whenever we can. That is our job. And at the end of the day, we serve the softshells the best way that we know how.

We make everyone happy that they ever knew us. We might not be the best, but we love what we do.

Soft Shell Crabs

serves 4

4 ea. Whale or Jumbo softshell crabs

3 c. Buttermilk

- 1 Tbsp. Malt vinegar
- 1 Tbsp. Old Bay Seasoning
- 2 c. AP Flour

2 Tbsp. Old Bay Seasoning

• Clean the softshell crabs, and if you don't know how to do that, pull up at least four videos on how to do so, or contact a local professional (we are all mostly willing to help).

• Combine the buttermilk, Old Bay and vinegar.

• Combine the flour and the crab seasoning at the end of the recipe (I loathe redundancy).

• Soak the crabs in the buttermilk for at least a hot second and up to 10 minutes.

• Remove, and dredge in your seasoned flour, knowing that the longer that you stay in place, the crispier and more luscious the softshell will be

• When the crabs are sufficiently breaded, fry them in 375F oil until they are golden brown and cooked throughout but not destroyed

• Remove and serve on cheesy grits and roasted asparagus

Cheesy Grits

serves 4 1 quart chicken stock 1 c. Yellow polenta 1/4 c. Butter

1 c. Heavy cream

1# Sharp cheddar cheese ¹/₂ c. Decent parmesan Salt & Pepper to taste

• Bring stock to a boil and sprinkle in the polenta while whisking.

• Cook for about an hour on a low heat after it has thickened, stirring constantly.

• When the polenta takes on a creamy feel, add the remaining ingredients and stir thoroughly.

• Season to taste and set aside.

• At this point, and it goes without saying, adjust the flavors to you ... your taste. Make it yours.

Roasted Asparagus

serves 4

1# fresh asparagus Melted butter

2 ea. Garlic cloves

Salt and pepper to taste

• Trim the ends off of the asparagus. If it is old and fibrous, you could peel it and use it as you would broccoli stems. Otherwise, simply discard.

• Saute in the butter with the garlic until things have softened a bit.

Season and serve.

 Paul Suplee is the owner of boxcar40, boxcar on main, boxcar crafted events and sportfish catering.
 www.boxcarrestaurants.com



Obituaries

RICHARD ALBERT RIEHL

Berlin

Richard A. Riehl, age 83, of Berlin, Maryland, passed away at Tidal-Health, Peninsula Regional Medical Center in Salisbury, Maryland on

Wednesday, June 15,



2022. Born in Washington D.C., he was the son of the late Phillip Riehl and Herta (Behrent) Riehl.

Richard A. Riehl

Dick grew up in Hyattsville, Maryland. He graduated from Trade School and worked for

several builders and construction companies before founding and operating Creative Builders and later Riehl's Carpentry Services working on historic, commercial, government

and residential projects in Prince George's, Montgomery, and Anne Arundel counties as well as Washington, D.C. for 40 years.

Dick married Sophia (nee Atsalinos) in 1984 and they lived in Hyattsville and later, Burtonsville, Maryland. He retired from business in 1999 and moved to Berlin, Maryland, in 2002.

Dick loved life and enjoyed hunting, boating, fishing and crabbing, car shows, antiquing, traveling and exploring little towns and historic places on the Eastern Shore.

He was active in Community Lutheran Church, participating on the Property Committee, videoing Liturgy for posting on the internet, and ushering. He loved his family, enjoyed family gatherings and hosted Continued on Page 22



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Berlin man given seven years for intent to distribute drugs

(June 23, 2022) Marcus Pitts, 49, of Berlin, who had pleaded guilty to possession of crack cocaine with intent to distribute, will be going to prison for seven years following his sentencing last Friday by U.S. District Judge George L. Russell III.

In addition to jail time, Pitts will serve three years of supervised release.

The sentence was announced by United States Attorney for the District of Maryland Erek L. Barron, Acting Special Agent in Charge Selwyn Smith of Homeland Security Investigations (HSI) Baltimore, and the members of the Worcester County Criminal Enforcement Team.

On the team were Ocean City Police Chief Ross C. Buzzuro; Worcester County Sheriff Matthew Crisafulli; Col. Woodrow W. Jones III, superintendent of the Maryland State Police, Chief Arthur R. Hancock of the Pocomoke City Police Department, and Chief Leo Ehrisman of the Ocean Pines Police Department.

According to Pitts's guilty plea, in September 2018, members of the Worcester County Criminal Enforcement Team were investigating Pitts for suspected drug distribution.

While conducting surveillance at Pitts's residence, investigators saw a suspected drug user go into the residence, come out a short time later, and then drive away.

Investigators conducted a traffic stop of the individual and recovered a glass smoking pipe and a small amount of cocaine, which the person acknowledged he had just purchased from Pitts.

On Sept. 14, 2018, members of the county team executed a search warrant at Pitts's residence, where they recovered approximately 396 grams of crack cocaine, baking soda, a glass Pyrex dish, plastic baggies, an empty digital scale box, three cell phones, and \$1,472 in U.S. currency.

An additional cell phone was recovered from Pitts outside the residence. A subsequent search warrant of the cell phones revealed numerous text messages indicating that Pitts was involved in trafficking crack cocaine.

Pitts was released from state custody on bail on Sept. 24, 2018. He was arrested on Jan. 2, 2019 on a federal arrest warrant.

At the time of his arrest, Pitts was in possession of a bag of crack cocaine, which he tried to throw away as police approached.

Investigators also recovered a cell phone from Pitts's vehicle. The cell phone was searched and was found to contain numerous text messages indicating that Pitts continued to distribute crack cocaine while he was released from state custody on bail.

United States Attorney Erek L. Barron commended all members of the team and thanked the Worcester County State's Attorney's Office for its assistance.





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Obituaries

Continued from Page 21 several family reunions.

He is survived by his wife, Sophia Riehl; brother, Phillip (Mike) Riehl (Marilyn); brother-in-law, Mike Astalinos (Kim); 11 nieces and nephews; many great nieces and nephews; and many great-great nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brother, Kurt Riehl (Loretta); and sister; Margaret Schanne-Riffe (Hans) and (Gene).

A funeral service will be held June 24, 2022 at 11 a.m. at the Community Lutheran Church, 30897 Omar Road, Frankford, Delaware 19945. The family will receive visitors one hour prior to the service. Interment will follow the services at Evergreen Cemetery in Berlin, Maryland.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in Richard's name to the Community Lutheran Church. Letters of condolence may be sent to the family via: www.burbagefuneralhome.com. Arrangements are in care of the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin, Maryland.

MICHAEL STEELE

Ocean Pines

It is Sunday, June 19, 2022 at Coastal Hospice-Stansell House in Ocean Pines and the 'real' Michael Steele, 74, (formerly of Jamaica, Queens, New York, and southeastern Pennsylvania) has left the building.

Among many other wonderful things, he was the perfect partner for Sharon Dorsey of Ocean Pines, and devoted dad to Frankie the Wonder Dog, our fourth rescue.

Whip smart and relentlessly curious, Mike has gone ahead to learn what lies beyond. We're certain that, as soon as he's settled, dispatches will follow from the next frontier; will keep you posted.

Meanwhile, whenever he crosses your mind, please kick in for your local animal rescue organization ... it'll make him smile!

ERIC ANDREW NILSSON

Ocean Pines

Eric Andrew Nilsson, age 93, passed away at Atlantic General Hospital on Monday, June 6, 2022.

Born on Patriots Day, Sept. 11, 1928 in Jamaica, New York, he was the first son of Swedish immigrants Harry Nilsson and Svea Svensson.

He is survived by his wife, Hanne Nilsson; his children, Eric Scott Nilsson (Mary Lou), Scott M. Nilsson, Deborah Nilsson (Butch), Peter (Helene), and Lynn (Jimmy); and two sisters, Beverly Nilsson and Gail Bosch (Raymond).

He is also survived by 16 grandchildren, Chad, Kate, Zach, Ricky, Daniel, Kyle, Nicole, Tyler, Kristin, Rebecca, Phil, Michelle, Danny, Brian, and Sean; and six great-grandchildren, Sophia, Lydia, Amaya, Arianna, Adriann and Aubrey.

Eric lived his life with a love of the Lord, his family, his country and his service.

In 1952, Eric was drafted into the Army and served in Korea during the war.

He also served at the American Legion Synepuxent Post 166 as the historian and bingo leader for five years, he was a lieutenant in the Color Guard for 16 years, and ran the veteran's program for seven years, where he designed and distributed a flag and cross pin after the attacks on 9/11.

Eric also spearheaded the Wall of Valor project, where he designed window boxes that depicted each American war.

Eric worked for Rhinegold Brewery in New York, Long Island and Westchester County area.

He started as a call order-based person, calling bars and grills, restaurants, etc. Then he was promoted to a relief salesman, salesman and the last position as a chain sales manager working out of the Brooklyn Brewery until it closed in 1973.

Eric was able to obtain a job interview with Phillip Morris, Miller Brewing Company and was hired as a regional chain sales manager for the



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Fic Andrew Nilssonmetro New York market.After several years in this capacity,
Eric was promoted and transferred to
Miller Corporate Headquarters in
Milwaukee, Wisconsin, as a national

ceived several national top sales awards. Eric was the only employee in national chain sales to receive top sales awards in two consecutive years.

chain sales representative. He re-

Eric's wife of 42 years, Maddie, passed away in 1990 and Eric transferred back to the metro New York area and, in 1992, retired from the Miller Brewing Co.

He remarried in January, 1992, to Hanne. They were introduced by a mutual friend, went out on a blind date and have been enjoying life to the fullest every day since.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his first wife of 42 years, Maddie; two sons, Guy P. Nilsson, and Gregg A. Nilsson; and a sister, Nora Abrams.

A memorial service will be held on Sunday, June 26, 2022, at noon at St. Peter's Lutheran Church at 10301 Coastal Hwy, Ocean City, Maryland 21842.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Disabled Veterans Association. Letters of condolence may be sent to the family via www.burbagefuneralhome.com. Arrangements are in the care of The Burbage Funeral Home.

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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., June 23

POLLINATOR GARDEN TOUR PREVIEW PARTY

Newport Farms, Hayes Landing Road, Worcester County. Hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkins at Newport Farms in Berlin with hors d'oeuvres, cocktails, jazz music and auction. Tickets: https://www.lowershorelandtrust.org/2nd-annual-pollinator-g arden-tour.

NARFE CHAPTER 2274 MEETING

Denny's, 6104 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 9:30 a.m.-11:59 p.m. Breakfast meeting cost is \$10 for a complete meal. Larry Walton, 443-831-1791.

GRACE O'MALLEY - THE PIRATE QUEEN

Worcester County Library - Snow Hill Branch, 307 N. Washington St., Snow Hill. Set sail for adventure with Grace O'Malley, the Pirate Queen of Ireland. Presented by award-winning actress and Smithsonian scholar Mary Ann Jung. www.worcesterlibrary.org. 410-632-2600.

GRACE O'MALLEY - THE PIRATE QUEEN

Worcester County Library - Pocomoke Branch, 301 Market St., Pocomoke City. Set sail for adventure with Grace O'Malley, the Pirate Queen of Ireland. Presented by award-winning actress and Smithsonian scholar Mary Ann Jung. www.worcesterlibrary.org. 410-632-2600.

FEEL-GOOD MOVIE

Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, Berlin. Join the group for their monthly movies that prove the human spirit can prevail despite overwhelming odds. 410-208-4014, www.worcesterlibrary.org.

ZUMBA FOR ALL LEVELS

Worcester County Library - Berlin Branch, 13 Harrison Ave., Berlin, 4:30-11:59 p.m. Join certified Zumba instructor Joyce Landsman for an hour of movement. These classes uplift and improve mood. Register: www.worcesterlibrary.org under "Events.". 410-632-2600.

FAMILY BEACH GAMES

Carousel Oceanfront Hotel & Condos, 11700 Coastal Highway, Ocean City. 6:30-11:59 p.m. Games include sand castle contests, tug-of-war, relays and more. Free event. Parents are asked to stay with their children. Weather permitting. 410-250-0125, www.oceancitymd.gov.

Fri., June 24

POLLINATOR GARDEN TOUR

Worcester County. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Tour

any or all of eight pollinator friendly gardens at your own pace. Artists painting 'en plein air. Tour tickets:

https://www.lowershorelandtrust.org/2 nd-annual-pollinator-garden-tour.

LAP TIME

Worcester County Library - Berlin Branch, 13 Harrison Ave., Berlin. 10:30 a.m.-11:59 p.m. An interactive program which features activities, rhymes and stories to enhance your child's language development. Designed for infants and toddlers. www.worcesterlibrary.org. 410-632-2600.

4TH FRIDAY STREET FESTIVAL

Downtown Pocomoke, Market Street & Front Street, Pocomoke City. 5-8 p.m. "Enchanted Luau" features activities, artists, vendors and entertainment by Raucous Brothers. Food and drinks available.

www.downtownpocomoke.com.

BEACH MOVIES & YARD GAMES

Ocean City Beach at 27th Street, 27th Street, Ocean City. 8-11:59 p.m. Featuring "Raya and the Last Dragon." Also, entertainment and yard games like corn hole, ladder ball, spike ball, large connect four and more. Weather permitting. 410-250-0125, www.oceancitymd.gov.

Sat., June 25

CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE

First Presbyterian Church of Ocean City, 1301 Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City. 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Church rummage sale.

THE PARKE GARAGE SALE

The Parke at Ocean Pines, 2 Arcadia Court, Berlin. 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Held in the driveways of residents. There will be clothes, lamps, artwork, household items, electronics, furniture and more. Maps will be available at the main entrance located at Central Parke West. 410-208-4994.

POLLINATOR GARDEN TOUR

Worcester County. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Tour any or all of eight pollinator friendly gardens at your own pace. Artists painting 'en plein air. Tour tickets: https://www.lowershorelandtrust.org/2 nd annuel pollinator garden tour

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LIBRARY BINGO

Worcester County Library - Snow Hill Branch, 307 N. Washington St., Snow Hill. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Drop in to learn more about the library. Fill out a bingo card, learn something new and earn a prize. For ages 6 years and older. www.worcesterlibrary.org. 410-632-2600.

CRAFTY SATURDAY: A PIRATE'S LIFE FOR ME!

Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines

Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, Berlin. 10 a.m.-11:59 p.m. Come and make some pirate-themed crafts. For ages 4 years and older. www.worcesterlibrary.org. 410-632-2600.

BOOK TASTING

Worcester County Library - Ocean City Branch, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Join the group any time during the day to taste test top quality fiction, record initial reactions and leave with a book or two. For ages 9-14 years. www.worcesterlibrary.org. 410-632-2600.

ASSATEAGUE ADVENTURES

Worcester County Library - Berlin Branch, 13 Harrison Ave. Berlin. 10:30 a.m.-11:59 p.m. A ranger-led adventure featuring crafts, puppets, stories, cool props and live animals from Assateague Island National Seashore. A different adventure every week. www.worcesterlibrary.org. 410-632-2600.

SQUAD DANCERS

Roland E. Powell Convention Center, 4001 Coastal Highway, Ocean City. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. A dance recital performance showcasing X Squad's 2021-2022 dancers. Admission cost are \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door.

https://www.xsquaddancers.com. 410-474-4995.

FAMOUS IDAHO® POTATO TOUR

Thrasher's French Fries, 401 S. Atlantic Ave., Ocean City. 12-4 p.m. The 72-footlong big Idaho Potato Truck will be at the Inlet. The Tater Team will be on hand with giveaways. The Idaho® Potato Tour is offering "A Big Helping" of \$1,000 to Diakonia.

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.

FREE KIDS CRAFTS AT THE ART LEAGUE OF OCEAN CITY

Saturdays through Sept. 3 - Art League of Ocean City, 502 94th Street, 11 a.m. Each week provides a different project to complete. www.artleagueofoceancity.org

BACKYARD BBQ & OLD FASHIONED HYMN SING

Stevenson United Methodist Church, 123 N. Main Street, Berlin, MD. 4:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Concert begins 6:30 p.m. Dinner buffet is \$10 per person and includes: Hot dogs, hamburgers, with all the fixin's. Mac-n-cheese, baked beans and drink. All proceeds to benefit SUMC's "Restore the Light" stained glass window restoration.

Sun., June 26

SUNDAES IN THE PARK & FIREWORKS

Northside Park, 200 125th St., Ocean City. 7-9 p.m. Free family concert featuring Bob Laughed & the Memphis Mafia "Tribute to Elvis." Activities and entertainment for children and ice cream and beverages for purchase. Bring a picnic basket/beach chair.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES MEETING

Sundays - Berlin Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, 212 West St., Berlin, 10 a.m. www.jw.org

FREE TOURS AT THE ART LEAGUE OF OCEAN CITY

Sundays through Sept. 3 - Art League of Ocean City, 502 94th Street, 11 a.m. Learn about exhibiting artists as well as the programs and activities at the Art League. www.artleagueofoceancity.org

MAKEMIE CHURCHES CELEBRATE 350TH ANNIVERSARY

Sturgis Park Pavilion, 100 River Street, Snow Hill. 3 p.m. Worship celebration of the Makemie Presbyterian Churches' 350th Anniversary. The celebration will center on Psalm 100 and will feature music and sermonettes from each century. Featured preachers are Rev. David Jones, Rev. Len Hedges-Goettl, Rev. Kirk Dausman, Rev. Kerry Shull, and Rev. Barb Hedges-Goettl. Music is being organized by Rev. David Jones. Anyone who would like to sing in the Choir is invited to come for rehearsal at 2:30 p.m. on that day. Contac; Rev. Barb Hedges-Goettl. pastorbarbhg@gmail.com. 262-308-2501.

Mon., June 27

SUMMER STORY TIME: COLORS

Worcester County Library - Ocean City Branch, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City. 10:30 a.m.-11:59 p.m. Stories, songs and crafts all about colors. For ages 2-5 years.

www.worcesterlibrary.org. 410-632-2600.

WRITING FOR WELLNESS

Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, Berlin. 1:30-11:59 p.m. Writing about stressful experiences like illness, may boost health and psychological well-being. Group uses exercises to stimulate creative expression. www.worcesterlibrary.org. 410-632-2600. 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. 410-641-0157.

AIR NATIONAL GUARD BAND OF THE NORTHEAST SMALL ENSEMBLES CON-CERT

Caroline St. Stage, 2 N. Atlantic Ave., Ocean City. 7-11:59 p.m. The Air National Guard Band of the Northeast is the premiere military band from within the Pennsylvania Air National Guard. Free and open to the public. 553angbandoperations@gmail.com. 717-861-1077.

BEACH MOVIES & YARD GAMES

Ocean City Beach at 27th Street, 27th Street, Ocean City. 8-11:59 p.m. Featuring "Space Jam: A New Legacy." Also, entertainment and yard games like corn hole, ladder ball, spike ball, large connect four and more. Weather permitting. 410-250-0125, www.oceancitymd.gov. 410-250-0125.

DELMARVA WOMEN'S A CAPELLA CHORUS

Mondays - Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, 6:00-8:00 p.m. All ladies that love to sing invited. Contact Mary, 410-629-9383 or Carol Ludwig, 302-242-7062.

Tues., June 28

STORY TIME WITH PIP THE BEACH CAT Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, Berlin. 10:30 a.m.-11:59 p.m. Pip the Beach Cat has returned from Poland and will be joining us to read his latest adventure. **Allergy warning, come prepared. www.worcesterlibrary.org. 410-632-2600.

OUTDOOR GAMES

Worcester County Library - Berlin Branch, 13 Harrison Ave., Berlin. 10:30 a.m.-11:59 p.m. Play outdoor games in the library's back yard. www.worcesterlibrary.org, 410-632-2600.

T(W)EEN NIGHT PRIDE PARTY

Worcester County Library - Ocean City Branch, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City. 5-11:59 p.m. T(w)eens and families can join in for an extra special rainbow night. Hang out, do crafts and play the Nintendo Switch. For ages 12-15 years. www.worcesterlibrary.org. 410-632-2600.

FAMILY BEACH GAMES

Ocean City Beach at 27th Street, 27th

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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. All are 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.



STORY TIME ON THE BEACH

Ocean City beach at Caroline St., 2 N.

Atlantic Ave., Ocean City. 11:30 a.m.-11:59 p.m. Meet on the beach for sun, sand and stories. All ages welcome. If inclement weather, meet at the Beach Patrol Headquarters on Talbot Street. www.worcesterlibrary.org, 410-524-1818.

VIRTUAL BOOK CLUB: 'VANISHING MONU-MENTS' BY JOHN ELIZABETH STINTZI

Worcester County. 5:30-11:59 p.m. The book is available in the library's catalog and on Hoopla. Register: www.worcesterlibrary.org under "Events.". 410-632-2600.

AIR NATIONAL GUARD BAND OF THE NORTHEAST IN CONCERT

Sunset Park, 700 S. Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City. 7-11:59 p.m. The Air National Guard Band of the Northeast is the premiere military band from within the Pennsylvania Air National Guard. Free and open to the public. 717-861-1077,

553angbandoperations@gmail.com.

BEACH MOVIES & YARD GAMES

Carousel Oceanfront Hotel & Condos, 11700 Coastal Highway, Ocean City. 8-11:59 p.m. Featuring "Luca." Also, entertainment and yard games like corn hole, ladder ball, spike ball, large connect four and more. Weather permitting. www.oceancitymd.gov. 410-250-0125.

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