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The town Christmas tree might set the tone of the holidays, but the annual Berlin Christmas Parade will be getting all the attention downtown as it winds its way through town Thursday night.

Fire co. wants negotiations to be private

Contract terms, not money, subject of closed session

By Gee Williams
Contributing Writer

(Dec. 1, 2022) What had been scheduled as a two-hour public work session between the Berlin mayor and council and representatives of the Berlin Fire Company Monday evening turned into expressions of frustration and resentment by council members when the fire company representatives and their attorney decided at the last minute to not meet with the town council.

A public work session had been scheduled to start at Town Hall at 5 p.m. and continue up to 7 p.m. on Nov. 28.

Just before the scheduled start of the work session, the fire company's attorney, Joe Moore, advised Mayor Zack Tyndall that he and the company representatives wanted to meet with only the mayor and the town administrator.

Thirty minutes passed as the mayor and Town Administrator Mary Bohlen, met behind closed doors in another room with Moore and company members. In the meantime, the five members of the Berlin Council sat waiting in the public meeting room upstairs in Town Hall.

When Tyndall returned to the dais after the half-hour discussion with the company officials, he told council members the fire company represen-

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Berlin parade holiday highlight

Town's Yule event should draw thousands downtown tonight to see 51st edition

By Jack Chavez
Staff Writer

(Dec. 1, 2022) The weather is cold, the fare is warm, the bright lights are hung and thus the locals are ready for the 51st annual Berlin Christmas Pa-

rade tonight.

Thousands are expected to descend upon the Main Street corridor between the town's welcome center and the Berlin Fire Department to watch dozens of original floats roll down the street, each spreading its own brand of holiday cheer.

Dancers, fire trucks and Santa Claus himself will also be a part of the festivities.

"There's nothing like the Berlin Christmas Parade," Berlin Economic and Community Development Director Ivy Wells said. "It's the largest on the Eastern Shore and there's something special about seeing the floats all lit up at night."

The theme this year, as picked by Mayor Zack Tyndall, is an "Eastern Shore Christmas."

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OPA board meetings become members-only sessions

By Jack Chavez
Staff Writer

(Dec. 1, 2022) In a surprise announcement Monday afternoon, the Ocean Pines Association notified its members that from now on, a property owner identification card must

be displayed to gain entry to the monthly regular board meetings and town halls.

Though the OPA had said nothing officially to suggest such an announcement was coming, it wasn't exactly shocking after the OPA re-

stricted November's meeting to those with ID cards, a move made to prepare for the possibility that out-of-town supporters of Gavin Knupp's family could attempt to flood the meeting.

While the last meeting was tense,

it was never close to flying out of control. It was unclear just how much the impromptu requirement affected the turnout.

Being done at the last minute, that change drew plenty of scorn from as-

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Fire co. reps say contract, not money, subject of talks

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tatives “did not want to discuss a certain subject” in public and gave a brief explanation about who attended the meeting in his office.

He encouraged the council to provide a transparent public overview of the grants the mayor and council has provided to the fire company each year since 2003.

This information has been provided each year with the adoption of the town’s annual budget, but this would list all the annual grants to the Berlin Fire Company since 2003 in one document.

Town Finance Director Natalie Saleh said the town had allocated a total of \$400,000 to the Berlin Fire Company and Emergency Medical Services (EMS) in the current town budget.

Saleh said the breakdown between the company allocations was \$116,960.82 for the fire company and \$283,039.18 for EMS.

Council member Jack Orris said he felt the entire council had accommodated the company by starting the night’s work session early at 5 o’clock.

“I have questions and I am a little frustrated that we waited here while they talked with the mayor and our town attorney and town administrator.”

Orris added, “They had all day to let us know they did not want to meet in a public session.”

Council member Jay Knerr asked when the financial budget information going back to 2003 would be available.

The mayor responded, “I don’t have the answer to that.” Town Attorney David Gaskill said, “In our contractual agreement it states we must state what is granted to the Berlin Fire Company (BFC) and to Emergency Medical Services (EMS).”

Gaskill added, that the contract says the mayor and council decides on a lump sum grant money each year that then is divided between the BFC and EMS by a decision made solely by the Berlin Fire Company.

Council member Shaneka Nichols said, “We want to make sure we are not misleading anyone,” about the amount granted to the fire company and EMS. Tyndall said he wants to make the total amounts much easier to find then it currently is in the town’s budget and that it will be front and center.

Council Vice-President Dean Burrell said, “I changed my day to be here at five o’clock. From my view it is very disrespectful for the fire company to leave this meeting room and go meet separately. “When I arrange my day to accommodate the BFC, I expect to have a meeting at the set time.”

Council member Steve Green added, “I’ve read the town’s agreement several times and these are all public documents.”

Orris also pointed out that the company’s grant of \$400,000 has already been paid in two separate checks representing the total of this year’s town grant.

“They already have the money and have been issued the checks,” Orris noted.

Tyndall said there were multiple opportunities for the fire company to decide how they wanted the town’s \$400,000 grant to be split. After more discussion, Green said the grant agreement with the fire company is the problem.

Tyndall responded, “We can’t get any more transparent than this.”

Bohlen said she had suggested the mayor and council receive a percentage breakdown from the fire company each year between what percentage of the annual grant they want to go to the company and EMS.

Nichols added, “The town understands when the budget session is. Why in the world does the fire company not? This does not make any sense.”

Orris then requested that the mayor and town administrator draft a letter to the company officials stating when the town, “absolutely must have this put in place before the next budget.”

Burrell said, “These folks are being funded with public money and it is only fitting and proper that taxpayers know what they are doing with the town grant.” Burrell added, “I have been dealing with the fire company longer than anyone seated at this dais.”

Tyndall said the fire company wants to replicate with Berlin the budget meetings they have with the Worcester County Commissioners each year. “I share your frustration. We all want to have a better working relationship with the BFC,” the mayor said.

Referring to being stood-up at the

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Members of the OC Stars are blanketed with fake snow during the 38th annual Ocean City Christmas Parade last year. The 2022 parade will take place this Saturday.

Resort's 39th annual parade scheduled uptown Saturday

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“It’s up to the interpretation of each entry,” Wells said. “Each is an interpretation of what an Eastern Shore Christmas means to them.”

For the second year, the parade is back in full force after dealing with covid protocols in 2020.

“Everything is as is — the judges are returning. They’ll be located next to the Calvin B. Taylor Museum at the intersection of West and Main (streets),” Wells said.

Designers for the floats that score the highest marks will earn themselves a trophy created by Berlin’s own Ashton Welding. Wells said it’s a wooden trophy with a metal design of a truck with a Christmas tree in its bed.

“The trophies are also works of art,” she said.

Though the streets will be too crowded for vendors and booths, Wells said that Pop’s Kitchen will be open for slices of pizza and Sessa’s Vending will be serving hot dogs.

Those hoping to nab a prime spot for the parade may want to plan early. Wells said parade-goers often set up their blankets and chairs early in the morning to ensure just that.

The parade begins at 7 p.m. in front of the Berlin Welcome Center and is free to attend. Big Al Reno from Ocean 98 will emcee the event.

Meanwhile, over in Ocean City the town is getting prepared for its 39th annual Christmas Parade on Saturday.

The parade will march along Coastal Highway starting at 11 a.m. on Old Landing Road. It will take a northerly route, using the south-bound lanes, to the judge’s stand on 120th Street.

The judges will review bands and

other parade units in nine categories, according to a press release from the town. The event will feature more than 60 units, including high school bands, antique cars, floats and more.

“For more than 35 years, this parade has been an iconic event for Ocean City and we are happy to continue a custom that is loved by so many,” Ocean City Special Events Director, Frank Miller said in the release.

Trophies will be awarded afterward during the post-parade reception by the Carousel Hotel. The reception includes ice skating to holiday music, free photos with Santa and Mrs. Claus and complimentary winter refreshments.

The masters of ceremony this year will be WMDT’s “Good Morning Delmarva” anchor Jordie Clark and DJ BK from Radio Ocean City.

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Council irked when meeting doesn't happen

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Berlin work session meeting, Nichols added, "I hope this does not become the norm."

Later during the town work session, attorney Moore returned to the council chambers and said, by leaving earlier, "We were not disrespectful of the mayor and council. Moore said that discussions concerning the town's letter of obligation the fire company, "does not want to debate in public or create a controversy that does not exist."

The mayor told Moore, "We want to work together and reach a common solution."

But Nichols responded, "This is why we get here at 5 o'clock tonight and hear from the BFC for the first

time that they cannot meet. Frustration was had right here. What are we chopped liver?" Moore responded that the council is not chopped liver, but said, "We do not want to negotiate with you in public."

Nichols then said, "The public does not want to be excluded from a public discussion about taxpayers' money."

Moore then said the process was about contract negotiation, not a discussion of contract disputes. Fire Company President David Fitzgerald then said that they wanted their accountant, CPA Jay Bergey, to look over the proposal for his review and comment. "Let's schedule this closed session. We want to discuss a contract amendment with you in a closed

session," Fitzgerald said.

"Let's look at our schedules to see if we can meet in closed session in the next week to 10 days to get this done," Fitzgerald said. But added, that Mon-

day, Dec. 12 would not work for the fire company because it is when the company has its annual meeting and election of officers. The work session ended at 6:41 p.m.

OPA limits meeting attendance

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sociation members. But at least one erstwhile critic sees the value in such a move when it's made in advance and to be permanent — the next regular board meeting is scheduled for Dec. 17.

"I think it's good they have a policy going forward," resident and former director Amy Peck said. "There's enough time (this go-round)."

However, Peck did bring up one issue — online interaction.

"My concern is there was nothing mentioned about being able to make comments through Microsoft Teams," Peck said. "I've written the board but have not heard anything back. My fear is they will not allow comments via hybrid like they did the last meeting."

While he refused to delve into

specifics, OPA President Doug Parks confirmed that it's an issue that the association "is looking into."

Peck offered one solution — homeowners could show their card to their camera so that whoever is running the simulcast can verify their information and turn on their microphone.

"I just don't want this to be a way people can't participate hybrid," Peck said.

She also added they have plenty of time to figure it out. This board wanted Saturday meetings, which they have now, so it must do right by its members.

"If you're going to stop people participating, that's wrong. There's an easy fix," Peck said.

"They have until Dec. 17 to figure this out. It's not rocket science."

Town of Berlin Public Notices



NOTICE of a Public Hearing of the Mayor and Council of the Town of Berlin, MD

Pursuant to the Code of the town of Berlin, MD Section 108-215, "Procedure for Change",

The Berlin Mayor and Council will hold a Public Hearing during its meeting to be held on Monday, December 12, 2022 at 7:00 PM in the Mayor and Council Chambers, second floor, of the Berlin Town Hall, 10 William Street, Berlin, MD to consider Ordinance No. 2022-08, a Text Amendment requested by the Burley Oak Brewing Company to Section 108-163(b)(8) of the Town Code.

The proposed Text Amendment reads as follows:

"In the B-2 Shopping District or B-3 General Business District a Special Exception to allow a grain silo to be utilized as part of a brewery operation, but not exceeding thirty-five (35) feet in height".

The Berlin Planning Commission passed a motion to recommend the Text Amendment by a 6-1 affirmative vote to the Berlin Mayor and Council at its most recent meeting held on Wednesday, November 16, 2022.

David H. Engelhart

Planning Director
Town of Berlin, MD
OCD-11/24/2t



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A Public Hearing in the above-entitled matter will be conducted by the Maryland Public Service Commission on Tuesday, December 19, 2022, at 1:00 p.m., in the Commission's 19th floor hearing room, William Donald Schaefer Tower, 6 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Maryland. The hearing will be live streamed on the Public Utility Law Judge Division's YouTube Channel using the following link: <https://bit.ly/2X6wLiP>.

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Berlin Mayor and Council meeting highlights

By Gee Williams
Contributing Writer

(Dec. 1, 2022) Berlin will soon be receiving eight security cameras for downtown as a result of a unanimous (5-0) vote to proceed by the town mayor and council at Monday evening's regular session.

The town council approved a \$31,098 expenditure, all funded by a grant, to purchase the cameras from the B-4 Sales, which is based in Baltimore.

The Town of Berlin received three bids for security cameras, but "it was very clear what the choice should be" said Ivy Wells, Berlin's Economic Development Director.

The town received a grant in February from the Maryland Department of Community and Housing Development that will fully fund the purchase of the security cameras.

Councilman Jay Knerr said the security cameras are not tourism cameras.

He said the cameras have separate systems exclusively for security and another for display on the town's website. He added that the cameras would be placed only on town utility poles and there would be no "fish-eye cameras" that can zoom in.

Knerr added that Berlin "can definitely add cameras in the future" if it is determined that they are needed."

The purchase includes training for some town employees on the operation of the security cameras and related software.

Silo text introduced

In other business, the Town Council heard the reading of a proposed text amendment to the town's code by Dave Englehart, town planning and zoning director. The amendment would allow either of two potential locations for a grain silo at the Burley Oak Brewery on Old Ocean City Boulevard.

Englehart explained a preliminary discussion about the proposed brewery silo took place at the last Berlin Planning Commission meeting.

He said if the council approves the text amendment at its next meeting on Dec. 12, then the brewery would need to go before the town's Board of Zoning Appeals for a final decision on this special exception to Berlin's Zoning Code.

The text amendment was entered as a first reading and no action will be taken by the council until their next and only meeting in December.

One-time payment

In other action by the mayor and council they approved a one-time payment of \$500 to all 60 town employees to be distributed by separate payroll checks in December.

The payment will be paid from

contingency funds in the town budget. After discussions between Tyndall and councilmembers with Town Budget Director Natalie Saleh, the council approved by a vote of 4-1 the one-time employee payments.

Councilmember Orris cast the dissenting vote.

Wi-Fi temporarily down

Town Administrator Bohlen reported that the town's public service channel is not currently working and both the town and the vendor for the channel are looking into what is required to get it back up on the town's website.

She also explained that the great turnout for the tree lighting last week in Berlin had brought down the downtown Wi-Fi signal, including use for cell phones. Bohlen said the town would be working with the town's Wi-Fi vendor to restore the signal.

Securing glass windows

Planning Director Englehart said the town had issued a permit to put up wood to secure the first story glass to the Burbage Properties on Main Street so that it would be in place before the Berlin Christmas Parade.

Englehart said that structural improvements are needed to the vacant building. He said the upstairs would contain 10 apartments when remodeled, as there had been only three in the past.

Additional parking

The council then had a discussion about the need for new businesses to provide additional parking in downtown.

"The town code requires it, but it

has never happened," Englehart told the mayor and council. "If it is ever going to happen in Berlin, it needs to start with a discussion now," he added. A short discussion on the potential need for a parking impact fee in Berlin followed.

Tyndall said, "The business com-

munity is very important to our businesses and to our residents. We should come back and revisit the town's parking situation in the new calendar year." The mayor said this discussion should be on a Berlin Council meeting agenda early in

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Bike/walk coalition wants community input

Meeting follows successful talk in Ocean Pines; aim to educate, inform and inspire

By Jack Chavez
Staff Writer

(Dec. 1, 2022) A community meeting regarding the exploration of walking and biking options will take place tonight at the Ocean City branch of the Worcester County Library at 6 p.m.

The meeting is expected to last around 90 minutes and it will be presented by the Worcester County Bike and Pedestrian Coalition chair Patti Stevens. Elected officials, the MDOT project manager and the Ocean City Bike and Pedestrian Advisory Committee are all expected to attend. Residents and business owners are also invited.

“Specifically, the coalition is advocating for the Route 90 Bridge to include separate bike and pedestrian lanes from Route 589 ... in Ocean Pines to (Coastal Highway) in Ocean City to allow safe walking and biking for residents, employees, and visitors,” read a statement released by the county organization. “Major bridge crossings around the country now include shared-use paths for bikes and pedestrians and both fed-



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The Route 90 bridge is the subject of much talk for renovation as advocates push for a walk/bike path all along the corridor.

eral and state transportation guidance recommend including these amenities when bridges are replaced or renovated. The Indian River Inlet Bridge and the Verrazano Bridge to Assateague Island are local examples.”

Preliminary plans of the Route 90 improvements will be on hand for Worcester County residents to review. They will be able to also provide input through a survey on the Maryland State Highway Administration

website.

“Coalition Chair Patti Stevens notes that bridge projects that included bike and pedestrian accommodations have had strong support from the adjacent local communities and have significant positive health and economic impact,” the statement read. “Sen. Mary Beth Carozza and Del. Wayne Hartman have both publicly expressed support for including a bike-pedestrian lane in Route 90 planning.”

Likewise, the Ocean City bike committee is working on safe routes throughout the resort in hopes to be recognized as a “bike-friendly community,” the release states.

“Including safe and separate shared-use paths on one of two major

crossings into (Ocean City) would help achieve this goal,” Stevens said in the release.

A couple days before the meeting, Stevens said she hopes people will leave more educated about the entire process.

“(We want to show residents) what other communities have done when they have had bridge renovations and bridge expansions going on and what the federal and state guidelines say about including bike and pedestrian assets when bridges are renovated and what funding and resources might be available to do that,” she said.

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Committee working on buffers, signs

By Jack Chavez
Staff Writer

(Dec. 1, 2022) The Ocean Pines Environment and Natural Assets Committee is continuing to work on a project that'll restore vegetative buffers to the South Pond to counter-act continued erosion along its shoreline.

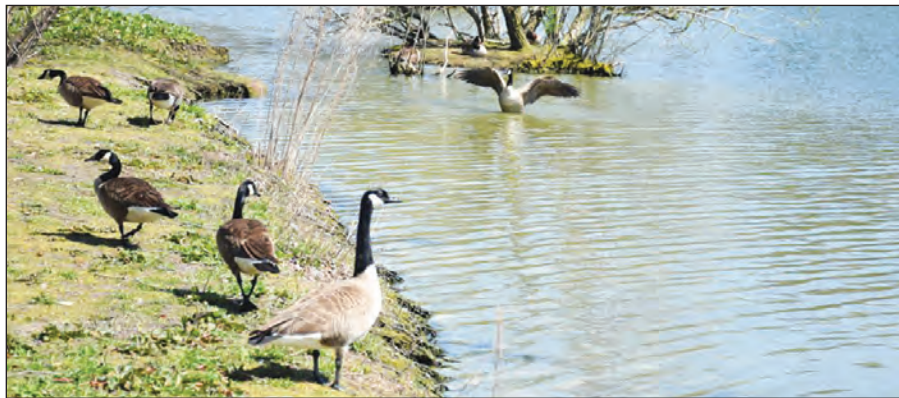
"We're waiting on (Delaware firm) Solitude Lake Management to give us a call," committee chair Sharon Santacroce said. "We're optimistic about moving forward with this project once we can get a plan in place."

She added that the firm should help them design a plan for the buffers and they're optimistic despite a slower pace.

Educational signs for the pond off Route 90 are also in the works, Santacroce said. Committee member Patricia Gambi is spearheading that project, which will consist of signs around the ponds to inform people of the local flora and fauna.

"A number of people walk, jog and bike around that area," Santacroce said. "This is part of what (former committee chair) Ken Wolf envisioned."

Sticking with signs, Santacroce said that the committee is working on



The Ocean Pines Environment and Natural Assets Advisory Committee is working to restore natural buffers on ponds in the community where erosion has taken a toll.

putting up duck and geese crossing signs around the community — namely places like Route 589, Cathell Road and along Ocean Parkway. They're working to figure out what they'll need to do.

"Most people here are aware of the (waterfowl crossing) but we have a lot of out-of-towners in the spring and summer (who might not be aware)," Santacroce said.

The committee is also trying to remedy a situation where turtles on the South Pond were effectively evicted after their sunbathing log was removed to accommodate a nearby

helicopter landing. "When trees were removed for a Maryland State Police helicopter to land ... (here), they removed a lot of trees and pulled that one right out of the water," Santacroce said. "Hopefully, (the Department of) Public Works can put a new log to make the residents happy, so they can enjoy the turtles again. A lot of people spend time there and they were disappointed when the log was removed."

"The turtles are residents, too. That may sound silly but it's important to the people who live here."

The Environment and Natural Assets Committee will meet next in January.

Town council discusses barriers

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Berlin events barriers

In another public safety action, the Berlin Council also unanimously approved the purchase of 12 Modular Vehicle Barriers (MVB) to enhance the safety of spectators at the town's many events throughout the year.


"They literally stop a vehicle in its tracks," Wells explained.

Wells said that some drivers may not be paying attention to pedestrians at town events and the barriers would prevent motor vehicles from accidentally entering temporarily

blocked off areas. Wells also said the town can purchase shields to add to the barriers in the future at an additional cost if they are needed.

Main Street road work

Jamey Latchum, Berlin's director of water resources, reported to the mayor and council that the remainder of the state's road stripping on Main Street will be completed in the days after this week's Berlin Christmas Parade on Thursday. Tyndall commented that many of the state-owned sidewalks in Berlin are, "looking pretty rough."



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OPA looking into new voting signs

Board of directors hope to have community-made creations in for next cycle

By Jack Chavez
Staff Writer
(Dec. 1, 2022) The Ocean Pines Association is looking into plans to have a new protocol for election signs in the future.

At the regular board meeting on Nov. 19, director Steve Jacobs talked about the plan coming from the Communications Committee, for which he is the board liaison.
“(They’ve) raised a desire ... to spend a small amount of funds to have new ‘vote’ signs available at the time we go to elections,” Jacobs said.

“I think we’ve used (previous signs) at least twice; they were date-specific and might have even had some additional information on them. After the first election, they had to be recollected and modified so that the new date could be put on them. They’re sort of past their life use.”

Jacobs added that the committee is asking for generic voting signs to work with and to have the ability to purchase additional signs.
“There’s a discussion about trying to establish some sort of contest for a design of the sign and (we could) probably even reach out to the

schools to see if they could have the kids get involved and come up with something,” Jacobs said.
OPA President Doug Parks asserted that this is more of a community-involvement activity than it is public outreach and Jacobs agreed.
The next move in the process will be having Ocean Pines General Manager John Viola take a look at the project to see if there is anything they haven’t yet considered. The Communications Committee will also come up with estimated expenses, which Jacobs again stressed is not expected to be a large number.
It might be a while until there is an update for the board, however, as the Communications Committee is not scheduled to meet again in 2022.

Steve Jacobs

Pine Tones Christmas show Dec. 9

Annual holiday concert will be held at Atlantic United Methodist Church in OC

(Dec. 1, 2022) The Pine Tones Chorus will present its annual Christmas concert at Atlantic United Methodist Church on Fourth Street in Ocean City, on Friday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

The concert opens with its title song, “A Bit of holiday Cheer,” a medley of festive holiday tunes such as “Winter Wonderland,” and “Jungle Bell Rock.”
Popular songs of the season will include “Blue Christmas” by Elvis, and “Sleigh Ride,” frequently performed by the Boston Pops Orchestra.
Classical Christmas selections will

feature shepherds in the fields, the Star of Bethlehem and the child in the manger. The song “Love Came Down At Christmas” presents lovely, dream-like musical themes.
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OPA's good times (mostly) still rolling, Treasurer's report says

By Jack Chavez
Staff Writer

(Dec. 1, 2022) Ocean Pines Association's cashflow in October increased by \$900,000 over last year, Treasurer Monica Rakowski said during her report to the board of directors on Nov. 19.

The cash also represented a \$700,000 decrease from September, but that can be chalked up to the conclusion of the summer season.



M. Rakowski

As of Oct. 31, Rakowski said, the OPA has about \$16.7 million in cash. \$11.1 of which is invested in bank certificates of deposit and the remaining \$5.6 million is committed in an Insured Cash Sweep account, the money market and other operating accounts.

Rakowski also noted that, with interest rates still climbing in the marketplace, there will be an upward trend of interest income realized within the reserve accounts, in the coming months.

In other financial news, General Manager John Viola reported that net revenues for October were \$52,000

better than budget. Also favorable against the budget were expenses and net operating costs at \$25,000 and \$77,000, respectively.

Virtually every department and amenity reported favorably against the budget in October, led by police at \$25,000 and Recreation and Parks at \$24,000. The only entity to report unfavorably was the Ocean Pines Yacht Club at \$18,000.

For the year to date, net revenues and net operating costs are \$851,000 and \$823,000 favorable against the budget, respectively. However, expenses are \$28,000 unfavorable against it.

So far, every entity is favorable, led by golf operations and maintenance (\$183,000), aquatics (\$126,000) and Public Works, general maintenance and CPI violations (\$113,000).

Viola also reported that the unaudited reserves have increased 44 percent — \$6.1 million to \$8.8 million — over the last six months, ending on Oct. 31.

This includes \$1.6 million in spending, mostly between roads, bulkheads and drainage.

Pines Tones Chorus to perform

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famous Mozart melody.

Unusual musical adaptations are also woven into "We Three Kings" and "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen."

The Pine Tones Chorus includes about 45 singers from Ocean Pines, Ocean City and nearby areas.

June Todd and Jenny Anderson are the group's directors and accompanists. Pete Anderson is assistant director/accompanist.

Other instruments will also accompany the chorus with flute played by Barbara Dau and string bass played by Tom Baione.

Admission is free and an offering will be received. After the concert,

guests may enjoy refreshments in the church social hall.

The Pine Tones Chorus has been entertaining local audiences in the Ocean Pines and Ocean City areas since 1984.

For additional information, call the Chorus President Dave Holloway, at 410-641-5672, or Todd, 443-880-3922.

Funding for Pine Tones Chorus activities comes from individual donations and patrons as well as the Worcester County Arts Council, Maryland State Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts. These organizations are dedicated to cultivating a vibrant cultural community where the arts thrive.

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Worcester County Commission for Women hosted its GEMS Tea on Oct. 16, where the group honored women of Worcester County.



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AWARD WINNER

The Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines-Ocean City was named the recipient of the "Volunteer Engagement Award" at the 25th anniversary celebration of Worcester County G.O.L.D. (Giving Other Lives Dignity). Pictured, from left, are Nicholas Cranford, GOLD executive director; Jim Spicknall, Kiwanis Club liaison to GOLD; Tim Lund, Kiwanis Club immediate past president; and Shannon Wright, GOLD's board president.



TESTING

Jen Corron's Worcester Prep senior College Prep Physics class met in the Guerrieri Library to put their newly constructed roller coasters to the test, while the third grade observed. Cayden Wallace demonstrates his roller coaster as third graders Bianca Prosekova, Tobi Blaska and Marshal Hidell watch the marble make its way around the track.

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Kindergartners, from left, Jack Farr, Finn Carullo, Ellie Tunis and Harper Haley.

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Opinion

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One change for OPA's new rule at meetings

The Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors' decision to open its meetings to members only has prompted the question of whether the board can legally do that.

The answer is, yes, it can. State law governing homeowner's associations says board meetings "shall be open to all members of the homeowners association or their agents." The law says nothing about HOAs or condominium associations having to allow the public to attend their meetings.

Although the definition of "agents" isn't made clear, common sense would dictate that it's someone with legal ties to the property owner, whether that might be a family member, a legal advisor, or some other appointed representative.

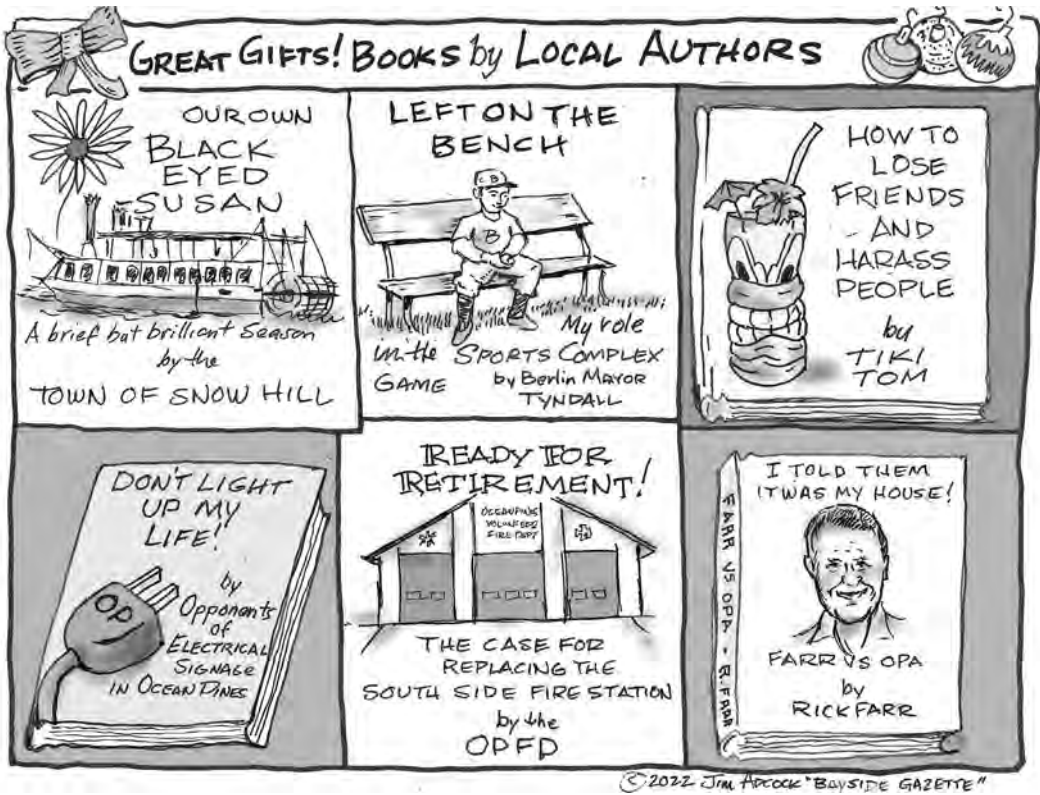
As surprising as the board's decision was, given its long practice of opening the meeting room doors to almost anyone, the members-only approach appears to be the preferred method of many HOAs and condominium associations, according to the numerous property management advisors.

What makes Ocean Pines' case seem different is its size as compared to Worcester County's smaller incorporated communities and the outlying areas. With two of the seven members of the Worcester County Commissioners, its influence goes beyond its own confines.

Consequently, what the OPA board does or doesn't do might be of interest to other county residents, some of whom probably found this new members-only rule unsettling.

Nevertheless, the board can conduct its sessions however it chooses within the law. But what it should consider, according to association management experts, is establish a policy and stick with it, rather than switch back and forth depending on the circumstances.

To that end, members-only meetings make sense, but with one improvement: the board should consider some accommodation of the community's year-round non-member residents. One way to do that would be to open meetings to these year-rounders who have ties to the association through work or memberships in certain amenities. That would be an approach worth adopting and keeping.



Capital Ringers to perform in Pines

Handbell ensemble Christmas show this Saturday at church

(Dec. 1, 2022) Capital Ringers handbell ensemble will perform its "Christmas Reflections" show this Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Community Church at Ocean Pines.

The repertoire for

"Christmas Reflections" celebrates the organization's 18 years of holiday handbells, with signature pieces such as "Winter Wonderland," "Sing We Now of Christmas" and "Wizards in Winter," as well as sacred and secular tunes chosen by Artistic Director Linda Simms.

The group's shows highlight not only the handbell instrument, but includes

percussion, synthesizer, a multimedia light show and projection video to complement each piece of music.

The church is located at 11227 Racetrack Road. A free-will offering will be collected.

For more information, visit https://www.capital-ringers.org/js_events/christmas-reflections-ocean-pines/

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Motorcoach trip to NY City Dec. 10

(Dec. 1, 2022) A motorcoach trip to New York City has been scheduled for Dec. 10, by Worcester County Recreation & Parks, as it makes its first bus trip to the Big Apple since the covid-19 pandemic.

The department invites individuals and families to book their seats to travel to the Big Apple to celebrate the holidays.

The trip will be self-guided, so the itinerary for the day is up to each individual.

Participants can shop, visit the Statue of Liberty, World Trade Center, wander through famous neighborhoods, celebrate the season with a carriage ride through Central Park or go ice skating and see the tree at Rockefeller Center.

There will be two pick up locations, one at the Worcester County Recreation Center in Snow Hill at 5 a.m. and the second at the Berlin Walmart at 5:30 a.m.

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Pine Steppers seeking new members, help OP stay active

(Dec. 1, 2022) The Pine Steppers Square Dance Club is seeking new members to help local people stay active, make new friends and get dancing.

Square dancing gets its name from the shape of the group of dancers. Four couples, or eight total dancers, are arranged in a square with one couple on each side and facing the middle.

The dance borrows elements from traditional 16th century dances from England, France, and other parts of Europe. It traveled to the United States with early European settlers and further developed into its present-day form.

In 1982, President Ronald Regan officially named the square dance as the national folk dance of the United States.

In Ocean Pines, the Pines Steppers club started in the 1980s and was incorporated in 1994 as part of the Delmarva Square Dance Federation.

In the mid-1990s there were as many as nine active local clubs. Today, there are only two remaining.

Current Club President Barbara C. Roos got involved in square dancing because of her mother and father, who were active in Dover.

“My husband was taking lessons with them, and I was working at a chamber of commerce in New Jersey where I took lessons. I would come down on weekends to dance with them,” she said.

That later led to the couple joining the Pines Steppers in Ocean Pines, and Roos becoming an officer.

“I got more involved, and now I’ve been president for the last three years and it looks like I’m going to be the president again this year,” she said. “I inherited an enthusiastic and dedicated club.”

Roos said club members regularly travel from Salisbury and the Dover area to take part in classes and events.

Workshops are scheduled every Wednesday evening from 7-8:45 p.m.

at the Ocean Pines Community Center on 235 Ocean Parkway, and dances are held on the third Saturday of each month.

New members learn 50 basic calls and dance to music choreographed by professional callers from Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey.

Workshops usually have “two squares” of eight people each, and the dances can have upwards of three squares.

“We have more ladies than we have men, so a lot of the ladies can dance the male parts too,” Roos said. “But we could definitely use more male dancers.”

Roos said no prior experience is needed to join, and all are welcome in the square. New dancers are assigned an “angel,” or a veteran dancer, to help get them started.

“We also encourage people to go on YouTube, so they can watch and maybe do some of the lessons at home,” Roos said. “The first four lessons are free, and if they are really interested and they want to continue, we have a 12-week class and we ask everyone to pay \$4 so we can pay for the caller.”

Roos said many veteran dancers continue with the classes for years. Longtime members pay \$5, also to help pay for the callers.

Both couples and individuals are welcome to join.

“We always say if you have two feet and hands, you can dance,” Roos said. “We have so much fun because we laugh at ourselves and laugh with each other. It’s a merry group.”

It’s also great exercise.

“If a lady does every dance at the workshop, then she goes four miles,” Roos said. “The lady is on the outside of the square, so she has to walk a little farther than the guys.”

“More than anything, we’re a family,” Roos continued. “It’s camaraderie. We watch out for each other and pick each other up, and it’s just

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Berlin offering free curbside yard waste collection in Dec.

(Dec. 1, 2022) The Town of Berlin will hold free curbside yard waste collections in December for improved, occupied residential properties.

For neighborhoods with Tuesday and Wednesday trash collection, yard waste collection will be on Wednesday, Dec. 7; for Thursday trash collection customers, yard waste collection will be on Wednesday, Dec. 14.

It is not necessary to notify the town of items for collection ahead of time, although items must be at the curb by 6 a.m. on collection day.

The program's organizers advised residents to place leaves, grass clippings, pine needles, cones, and garden waste in a paper or plastic bag and to cut brush into 4-foot lengths, and bundle no larger than 18 inches in diameter.

Do not include animal waste, stones, rocks, metal, any inorganic matter, dirt, sod, or other materials.

The town has also announced trash and recycling schedules for the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Town offices will be closed on Friday, Dec. 23, and Monday, Dec. 26. Recycling and commercial trash regularly scheduled for Friday will be collected on Thursday, Dec. 22, along with regular Thursday collection.

Recycling collection for Monday, Dec. 26 will be on Tuesday, Dec. 27 along with regular Tuesday collection.

Town offices will be closed on Friday, Dec. 30, and Monday, Jan. 2. Recycling and commercial trash regularly scheduled for Friday will be collected on Thursday, Dec. 29 along with regular Thursday collection.

Recycling collection for Monday, Jan. 2 will be on Tuesday, Jan. 3 along with regular Tuesday collection.

Live-cut Christmas trees will be collected for disposal on Wednesdays, Jan. 4 and 11. Trees must be at the curb on either of those dates by 6 a.m. and free of all decorations.

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OP resident overcame much adversity in life

Goetzinger, who works front desk for Aquatics, one of country's best paracyclers

(Dec. 1, 2022) Since 2017, Jeremy Goetzinger has been a friendly and helpful presence at the front desk for Ocean Pines Aquatics. But he is much more than that — he also happens to be one of the top paracycling athletes in the country.

Goetzinger was born in Washington, D.C., grew up in Waldorf, Maryland and later lived and worked in Las Vegas as a project manager and electrician.

In his 20s, he was diagnosed with a rare condition called Buerger's disease that affects blood vessels in the body, most commonly in the arms and legs. That led to the amputation of both legs and several fingers.

"It's something that only happens to one in 800,000 men in their 20s, and it basically it cuts the circulation off to your fingers and toes," he said. "I went through seven or eight amputation surgeries and, of course, it became difficult to maintain the construction job, so I kind of did a 180 with my health."

He said that included eating better and playing sports.

"I started doing some of the things that we always say we're going to do as far as my health and athletics," he said. "I played wheelchair basketball

for three years and won a national championship in 2011 for the NWBA (National Wheelchair Basketball Association), and then right after that is when I met Katie."

That would be his wife, Katie, also grew up in Waldorf and worked as a summer camp counselor in Ocean Pines while in college.

That connection led the couple back to the community in 2013. They have a 10-year-old daughter, Paisley, and another child on the way.

"We moved here so Katie could work here and so we could raise our kids here," Goetzinger said. "She had always wanted to live here, and her old boss said she would love to have Katie as an employee. We came down, house hunted for two weeks and bought a house, and she started working right away."

Katie became the program supervisor for the Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department, and Goetzinger stayed at home with Paisley until she was old enough for school.

He worked at the Ocean Pines Racquet Sports Center for two summers and then took a job with Ocean Pines Aquatics, where he's worked for the last five years.

At Aquatics, Goetzinger handles reservations and guest check-ins. He's also been instrumental in the department's adoption of the Northstar software systems.

During the summer, the front desk

role can be a busy one, with scores of swimmers coming to the use the pools. Despite the rush, Goetzinger is a dependably calm and smiling face at the front desk.

"The things that I've gone through with my health and surgeries just gave me a love for life," he said. "I just have the attitude that it's easier to be nice to everybody. I love talking to people and helping them any way I can."

"I also just love Ocean Pines," he continued. "Even today, I spent my whole morning running from place to

place in Ocean Pines helping people."

New athletic heights and nonprofit work:

Goetzinger said there aren't enough people in the area to play adaptive team sports, so he switched to handcycling, essentially a three-wheeled bicycle powered by the arms rather than the legs.

He also became involved in nonprofit work with Achilles International of Maryland, an organization that promotes disabled athletes.

"I just knew that there was a need

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Pine Steppers seek new people

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fun."

She said many dancers also share another passion: food.

"We share recipes, and we try to outdo each other when we have our dances," she said.

"But we're looking for more Ocean Pines people, and we just want to stay active and involve as many people as possible," Roos added.

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Cuisine

‘Burnt Ends’ with Kansas City BBQ sauce

I feel as if Thanksgiving is still looming around the corner, awaiting our arrival or perhaps we are ourselves still waiting for the day to get here.



By Paul Suplee,
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Time is always a blur this time of year, between the holidays, the end of the semester and getting ready for some hopeful winter travel.

I remember quite a number of years ago as all of us sat around the TV on New Year’s Eve eagerly anticipating the catastrophe of the Y2K bug.

And yet, it never came. The nail biting was all in vain. The year 2000 came and went, the notion of doomsday long since subsided and we found ourselves wondering what all the hubbub was about.

Time is such a fascinating concept, noted by the countless times parents with young children are told by older people to hold on to “this moment” as long as they can, because they’ll be gone before they know it.

Boy, do I know that feeling.

Time is the greatest gift and the ficklest monster. At no time will it not remind you that you are not in charge.

I guess the adage that time stops for no man could not be any truer than when you get a little older.

Smithsonian Magazine once had an interesting article on the idea of time as a social construct, and it is sitting in my brain just past midnight on a Wednesday morning.

We are raised in our society with the concept of time down to every second, minute and hour. We are either late, early or on time.

We are much more rigid than, say, a Polynesian culture where the construct of time is much less rigid in some ways. In Hawai’i, I always loved the local saying “if can, can. If no can, no can.”

It reminds me of when my darling late wife and I moved down here 23 years ago and bought a small rancher.

We immediately learned that our sliding glass door was rotten in the frame so after some frantic research we found someone to replace it.

He showed up, tore the door and frame out, nailed a blue tarp over the now-massive hole in our back wall and said he’d be back. It took him 2 weeks to come back.



This was well before we had cell phones, and his home phone would ring and ring and ring.

When his wife finally answered, she was incredibly sharp with us, explaining that it was deer season, and we need to wait, thank you! If can, can. If no can, no can.

It is quite possible that the colloquialism used on that phone call was far less elegant than its Hawaiian counterpart but suffice it to say that it held the same meaning.

Watching my children grow into young adults has been an incredibly rewarding experience.

With all that they have endured, they always seem to succeed. They win the most important battles, and that is truly the only thing a parent can ask for. And as I witness their growth, their mistakes, their adjustments and their brushing the dirt off their pants, I sit here and realize just how quickly time flies by.

And then I realize that I am prob-

ably only around a year away from empty nesting, and I set my sights on getting things set up at the ranch for that other old adage of cooking-for-one or cooking-for-two.

It can be difficult to do so but as the numbers in the household dwindle, I guess it’s better to be prepared.

And speaking of time, could there be any more fitting food to discuss than smoked meats, and burnt ends in general?

Time is our greatest enemy when smoking foods, and we must use that ugliest of words: patience. The elephant in the room.

Time is the only thing that will give you the perfect bite on pork ribs, or the perfect level of tenderness and crust in chicken thighs.

And when it comes to Burnt Ends, you have nothing but time.

To make these incorrectly is a mortal sin, and we must appreciate that. I have eaten them at Oklahoma Joe’s so I know the standard, truly the gold standard.

And it is nothing but time, from seasoning to smoking to dicing to finishing.

Time, you fickle beast.

Burnt Ends

Makes about 5 pounds

5# Thicker portion of brisket cap (smoked)

1 – 1 1/2c. Kansas City BBQ sauce

- Assuming that you know how to smoke a brisket, break it down after it is smoky and tender and reserve the point. This is the thick part of the top portion of the brisket and usually very flavorful with a nice fat content.

- They don’t call it ‘Burnt Ends’ for no reason, and this is where the name comes from. Cut the brisket point into 1-inch cubes and toss in the barbecue sauce.

- Place back into the smoker (and honestly an oven would suffice if you feel you have enough smoky goodness) set to 225F and cook for two more hours. This reduces the sauce to a beautiful, unctuous glaze and gives the burnt ends their luster.

- Serve immediately with an ice-cold beer or a Cheerwine. Personally, I don’t care for cherry soda unless it is being served with BBQ. I’m not sure what it is about the combination but it is magical, indeed.

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Pines' Goetzinger paracycles way to one inspiring life story

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on the shore to help people with disabilities get out there and participate," he said. "We basically helped anyone with any physical disability participate in mainstream sports."

For two years, funds from the Freedom 5K event hosted by Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks helped to sponsor food and snacks for the roughly 100 paracyclists who participated in the annual Marine Corps Marathon.

"For almost 100 people, Ocean Pines basically sponsored their pizza parties and all of their Gatorades and peanuts," he said.

Because of his involvement in veterans' groups, Goetzinger also worked with the late Anna Foultz and her Star Charities nonprofit.

Foultz presented a \$1,500 check to Goetzinger and Achilles International in October 2019, one month before she passed away.

"Her charity helped us out and, me not being a veteran, I took all that money and we sponsored another dinner at the Marine Corps Marathon, and then we helped two local veterans buy equipment," Goetzinger said.

Goetzinger said his Achilles International chapter closed during the pandemic, in part because there just were not enough local people taking advantage of the funding.

"It was hard to get that handful of people out of the house to participate, and I didn't want to collect funds through a nonprofit just for myself," he said. "But we would always do it again if we could."

Goetzinger, however, continues to compete and excel in both regional and national competitions.

He finished second in the Mid-Atlantic Para-Cycling Series in 2018, and first in 2019, 2021 and 2022. He's also placed near the top in the New York City Marathon and the Marine Corps Marathon.

"Next year, the goal is to try to win the Mid-Atlantic region again, and that has six-to-eight races each year. I also hope to win the New York City Marathon," he said. "I've gotten as high as fifth place in that event."

Goetzinger started a GoFundMe to raise money for entry fees and related expenses. For more information or to donate, visit <https://www.gofundme.com/f/2023-race-season>.

Goetzinger credited the Aquatics Department's recent financial success

to the management of Aquatics Director Kathleen Cook.

"Kathleen has used the staff in a more meaningful way than in years past, and that helped minimize some of the expenses that weren't creating great revenue," he said. "It's really worked out in the department's favor. She has Michelle [Hitchens] that's handling all the classes and swim lessons, and then she's used myself and another front desk staff member to help keep things running smoothly."

Goetzinger said both he and Katie "just love working for Ocean Pines."

"I look forward to every summer and offseason to seeing two groups of Aquatics members and guests. I also love working the birthday parties there and going the extra mile to make sure all the residents and guests that come there are happy," he said. "I think Katie takes the same approach to her job and her programs."

"We love it here, and we plan to be here for as long as Ocean Pines will have us. We always just try to be positive, and to encourage people to come and participate in all the things that we have," he continued. "And, of course, we're both really looking forward to welcoming the new baby in April."



Jeremy Goetzinger was born in Washington, D.C., and grew up in Waldorf. He also made a stop in Las Vegas. In his 20s, he was diagnosed with Buerger's Disease.

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Joe Deeney, of Melrose, Mass., is a supply-chain director for Philips, a health-technology company based in Amsterdam. He's been solving crosswords for as long as he can remember. In 2015 he was solving one he wasn't particularly fond of and thought, I can do better than that! This is Joe's 14th Times crossword and his first Sunday. He has now reached a personal goal — having a puzzle published on every day of the week. — W.S.

ACROSS
1 Tot's rocker
6 Gets lost
12 Squeeze, as a mop
17 Die down
18 Eventual outlet for Lake Victoria
20 Joan of Arc, for one
21 Geomorphiles ...
23 A little off?
24 Abound (with)
25 Member of a colony
26 Rapture
28 Put down in writing
29 Sad ____
31 Imagophiles ...
33 Old "The beer of quality" sloganer, in brief
36 Actress Witherspoon
38 "You wanted to see me?"
39 Cabaret accessories
40 Something you sleep through
42 Sunny-side-up "suns"
45 In stitches
46 Gastrophiles ...
51 "The Eagle ____ landed"
54 Close out
55 Ready for a drive
56 Rightmost menu heading, often

DOWN
57 Long campaigns
61 Org. that partners with Lyft and Uber to promote safe ridesharing
62 "Ish"
63 Dextropodophiles ...
68 Come after
69 Nugget from a noggin
70 Sinister smiles
71 Novosibirsk negative
72 Come out of la-la land with a jolt
74 To whom it is said "You have a grand gift for silence, ... It makes you quite invaluable as a companion."
78 Small parlor piece?
79 Autotumultophiles ...
83 Bird-feeder fat
85 Symbol of laziness
86 High winds
87 Actress Rowlands
88 PC component
91 Even slightly
93 "Inside the N.B.A." channel
94 Aurophiles ...
98 The ____ that bind
100 Certain fluency-building subj.
101 Game with cestas and a pelota
102 ____ Rule, true-crime writer
103 Periphery
107 Tap

DOWN
109 Chronomechanophiles ...
112 Feel like [grrrr]
113 Take care of business
114 Goosebump-inducing
115 Actress Kaitlin of "It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia"
116 Schnozzes
117 Palatial
1 "Go no further!"
2 High wind
3 Go on and on (about)
4 Parts of flutes and flowers
5 Still
6 It's a bad look
7 Palaver
8 Kylo ____ of "Star Wars"
9 Red state?
10 ____ Vanilli (1980s-'90s R&B duo)
11 Sordid
12 Poseurs
13 Monopoly properties that don't get hotels, for short
14 Sandwich that may include salami, prosciutto and soppressata
15 Stockings
16 Basketball coach Popovich
19 Lauder of beauty products

DOWN
20 Secure, as a skiff
22 Zoom
27 Passports, e.g., in brief
30 Private affairs?
31 Pummel, as with snowballs
32 "That was unexpected!"
33 Things Acrobat Reader reads
34 Hill by a loch
35 "Seasons of Love" musical
37 ____ — ____
41 Seeks attention, in a way
43 "Krazy" ____
44 Sarcastic response to a complaint
45 Longtime NASCAR sponsor
47 Habitat threatened by bleaching
48 Brings up
49 Extra something
50 What might accompany a wink
52 Choral voice
53 Minor disagreement
56 New York university that hosted presidential debates in 2008, 2012 and 2016
58 Word repeated in a classic Energizer slogan
59 Finish by
60 The N.B.A.'s Curry, to fans

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62 Fall behind the pack
63 Bloke
64 Singer born Eithne Pádraigin Ni Bhraonáin
65 Sub-Saharan pests
66 Can't tolerate
67 Axed
72 Obedience-school command
73 Cooking staple
75 Cooking staple

76 Cooking place
77 Fit snugly
79 Announcement of a split decision?
80 Word with trip or test
81 Baseball Hall-of-Famer Mel
82 Shelves for knickknacks
84 Card game shout
87 Preacher's preaching
88 X

89 Rings
90 2005 Scott Westerfeld sci-fi novel with the sequel "Pretties"
92 "The Mod Squad" role
94 Painter's primer
95 Home to many Constables and Sargents
96 Like some whiskey barrels
97 Not be straight with

99 Ninja Turtles' abode
102 Came down
104 TV girl with the catchphrase "Swiper, no swiping!"
105 Emulate the Cheshire cat
106 Stretched (out)
108 Classic muscle car
110 Co.'s second in command, usually
111 Gunpowder holder

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Answers to last week's puzzles

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Thurs., Dec. 1

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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. By appointment only: Robin Rohlfing, 410-641-9726.

LETTERS TO SANTA
Worcester County Library - Pocomoke Branch, 301 Market St., 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Come to the library and write a letter to Santa. Leave it in the library’s special North Pole mailbox. Santa will answer each family. All supplies provided. www.worcesterlibrary.org, 410-957-0878

STEM THURSDAYS
Worcester County Library - Ocean City Branch, 10003 Coastal Highway, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Drop in any time during the day to use your creativity and build using one of the STEM building kits. For ages 4 years and older. 410-524-1818, www.worcesterlibrary.org

STORY TIME ‘SNOWY DAY’
Worcester County Library - Snow Hill Branch, 307 N. Washington St., 10:30 a.m. Stories, songs and rhymes. For ages 2-5 years. www.worcesterlibrary.org, 410-632-3495

MERRY MAKERS - DIY HOLIDAY FUN
Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30 a.m. Merry Makers will repurpose leftover supplies and make something participants can give away during the holiday season. All materials provided. Register: www.worcesterlibrary.org. 410-208-4014

BEACH SINGLES-55 PLUS
Thursdays - Harpoon Hanna’s, 39064 Harpoon Road, Fenwick Island, DE, 4-6 p.m. Info: 302-436-9577 or BeachSingles.org

POCOMOKE BOOK OF THE MONTH: ‘EVERY HEART A DOORWAY’ BY SEANAN MCGUIRE
Worcester County Library - Pocomoke Branch, 301 Market St., 2 p.m. Copies of

the book are available at the Pocomoke branch circulation desk. www.worcesterlibrary.org, 410-957-0878

YARN ART
Worcester County Library - Snow Hill Branch, 307 N. Washington St., 3:30 p.m. Create unusual artworks by combining yarn and canvases. For ages 11 years and older. www.worcesterlibrary.org, 410-632-3495

ZUMBA FOR ALL
Worcester County Library - Berlin Branch, 13 Harrison Ave., 4:30-5:30 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.” 410-641-0650

Fri., Dec. 2

POCOMOKE CITY’S OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS EVENING
Pocomoke City, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Christmas Tree Lighting at 6 p.m.; live music; free food, beverages and treats; bonfire; Santa house; kids ornament making; cookie decorating; and horse drawn carriage rides. DowntownPocomoke.com, 410-957-1333 Ext. 111.

DEADLINE FOR BOOKING MOTORCOACH TRIP TO NEW YORK CITY
On December 10, spend time on-your-own in New York from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$120. Deposit of \$60 is due at booking with remaining due by Dec. 2. Book a seat: www.playmarylandscoast.org. 410-632-2144, Ext. 2505.

LETTERS TO SANTA
Worcester County Library - Pocomoke Branch, 301 Market St., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Come to the library and write a letter to Santa. Leave it in the library’s special North Pole mailbox. Santa will answer each family. All supplies provided. www.worcesterlibrary.org, 410-957-0878

CHESS/TAFL CLUB
Worcester County Library - Ocean City Branch, 10003 Coastal Highway, 9:30 a.m. Come play chess and meet new friends. Bring your boards. Also learn the exciting game of Hnefatafl, an old strategy game. 410-524-1818, www.worcesterlibrary.org

STORY TIME: SNOWFLAKES
Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30 a.m. Fun story about snowflakes. Each one is unique just like us. Stick around for a fun craft. For ages 2-5 years. 410-208-4014, www.worcesterlibrary.org

HOMESCHOOL HANGOUT
Worcester County Library - Snow Hill Branch, 307 N. Washington St., 11 a.m. Join in for a short structured activity and

then socialize and play with other home-school families. 410-632-3495, www.worcesterlibrary.org

HOBBIES CLUB: MESSY ART CLUB
Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 1 p.m. Join in on a fun new hobby as the group explores different forms of “messy” art. For ages 6 years and older. 410-208-4014, www.worcesterlibrary.org

FIRST FRIDAY FREE ART OPENINGS
Art League of Ocean City, 502 94th St., Ocean City, 5-7 p.m. Featuring the Annual Members Group Show, Best of 2022 and Annual Artisan Fair. Satellite galleries held at the Princess Royale Oceanfront, 91st St. and the Coffee Beanery, 94th St. www.OCart.org, 410-524-9433

Sat., Dec. 3

39TH ANNUAL OCEAN CITY CHRISTMAS PARADE
Coastal Highway & Old Landing Road, Ocean City. The parade begins at 11 a.m. on Old Landing Road and marches north along Coastal Highway to judges’ stand at 120th Street. Post-parade reception held at the Carousel Hotel. www.ococean.com/events/

FREE CARRIAGE RIDES & SANTA
Historic Downtown Berlin, 124 N. Main St. Saturdays and Sundays, Dec. 3-18, featuring free carriage rides from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and meet Santa at Kringle Kottage located at Calvin B. Taylor Museum, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. BerlinMainStreet.com

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HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOW
Millville Volunteer Fire Company, 35554 Atlantic Ave., 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Santa will visit from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be light food available for purchase, breakfast and lunch. Interested crafters call 302-732-6061.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AND CRAFT FAIR
Berlin Intermediate School, 309 Franklin Ave., 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Featuring a wide variety of vendors, a Bake Sale table, 50/50 tickets and lunch. Eat in or carry out. Interested vendors: 443-513-4124. Benefiting Grace Center for Maternal and Women’s Health.

2022 CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
Stevenson United Methodist Church, 123 N. Main St., Berlin, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Vendors, bake table, silent auction, white ele-

phant sale, vegetable beef soup, pulled pork sandwiches. Eat in or carry out. Vendors include Sweet Tater Treats, Pampered Chef and Jewels by Josh.

GENEALOGY HELP
Worcester County Library - Snow Hill Branch, 307 N. Washington St., 10 a.m.-noon. A local history librarian will be on hand to help participants in finding their roots. By appointment only: 410-632-3495. www.worcesterlibrary.org

FIRST SATURDAY WRITERS
Worcester County Library - Berlin Branch, 13 Harrison Ave., 10 a.m. Novice and established writers gather to share their writing projects. Structure includes critiques and appreciation, market leads and writing exercises. 410-641-0650, www.worcesterlibrary.org

HOLIDAY ARTISAN FAIR 2022 CONTINUES
Art League of Ocean City, 502 94th St., 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Featuring local and regional artists, book signings by local authors, free crafts for children, a bake sale, a raffle basket of artwork by the participating artisans and a door prize. www.OCart.org, 410-524-9433

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT FRIED CHICKEN BUFFET
Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church, 36540 Mount Pleasant Road, Willards, 11 a.m. Vegetables, beverages and dessert included. Bake table and carry out available. Cost is \$15 for adults, \$7.50 for children and free to those 5 years and younger. 410-835-8340

PROJECT T(W)EEN: SHADOW COLLAGES
Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 11 a.m. Using shadows and different art materials, what will you make? For ages 11 years and older. 410-208-4014, www.worcesterlibrary.org

MERRY MARKETPLACE IN BRRRLIN
The Buzz Meadery, 21 Jefferson St., Berlin, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sip and shop. Many of the Berlin Farmers Market vendors will be participating in Merry Marketplace at The Berlin Commons Buzz Meadery on Jefferson Street.

KID’S WASSAIL & GINGERBREAD - HOLIDAYS AT THE MUSEUM
Calvin B. Taylor House, 208 N. Main St., Berlin. 12-3 p.m. A family tradition with a special craft for the winter birds. www.TaylorHouseMuseum.org

HERBAL GIFTS
Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 1 p.m. Discuss the therapeutic properties of holiday herbs while learning how to blend them into gifts. Receive a Ginger Cookie Lip Balm and Mulling Spice packet. 410-208-4014, www.worcesterlibrary.org

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FREE CHRISTMAS SEASON CONCERT
Community Church at Ocean Pines, 11227 Racetrack Road, 3 p.m. Capital Ringers “Christmas Reflections” is a celebration of 18 years of holiday handbells. A free will offering will be collected. www.capital-ringers.org

COCKTAIL RECEPTION OPEN HOUSE - HOLIDAYS AT THE MUSEUM
Calvin B. Taylor House, 208 N. Main St., Berlin, 5-7 p.m. Tour the beautifully decorated house to festive cello and violin carols. Then, join the group for cocktails and appetizers. www.TaylorHouseMuseum.org

FARMERS & ARTISANS MARKET
Saturdays - White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, 9 a.m. to noon. Shop for everything from fresh local produce to unique hand-made artisan goods. Open to the public.

Sun., Dec. 4

FREE CARRIAGE RIDES & SANTA
Historic Downtown Berlin, 124 N. Main St. Saturdays and Sundays, Dec. 3-18, featuring free carriage rides from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and meet Santa at Kringle Kottage located at Calvin B. Taylor Museum, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. BerlinMainStreet.com

24TH ANNUAL CHILI COOK OFF
The Greene Turtle Sports Bar & Grille W. OC, 9616 Stephen Decatur Highway, 12:30-4:30 p.m. Admission is \$10 or one unwrapped toy and includes unlimited chili samples and drink specials. Benefiting Hots “4” Tots and Worcester County G.O.L.D. <https://m.facebook.com/events/1481251125693643>

MID-ATLANTIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Performing Arts Center, Roland E. Powell Convention Center, 4001 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 3 p.m. Doors open at 2:30 p.m. Holiday Joy Concert featuring Rochelle Bard, Soprano. General admission cost is \$55. Tickets <https://ocmdperformingartscenter.com/upcoming-events/mso-dec>. 888-846-8600

JEHOVAH’S WITNESSES MEETING
Sundays - Berlin Congregation of Jehovah’s Witnesses, 212 West St., Berlin, 10 a.m. www.jw.org

Mon., Dec. 5

STORY TIME ‘WADDLING PENGUINS’
Worcester County Library - Ocean City Branch, 10003 Coastal Highway, 10:30 a.m. Stories, music with movement and crafts about penguins. For ages 2-5 years. 410-524-1818, www.worcesterlibrary.org

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION
Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 2:30 p.m. Discussion will focus on the second epilogue to “War and Peace” by Leo Tolstoy. The group meets to discuss selections rec-

ommended by the Great Books Foundation. 410-208-4014, www.worcesterlibrary.org

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY OF BERLIN - GROUP #169
Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, 5-6:30 p.m. T.O.P.S. is a weekly support and educational group promoting weight loss and living a healthy lifestyle. Rose Cam-pion, 410-641-0157

ORNAMENT MAKING WITH CHELSEA
Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 5-6:30 p.m. Make beautiful ornaments to gift or deco-rate your home. All supplies provided. Registration required: 410-208-4014, www.worcesterlibrary.org.

HEALTHY HOLIDAYS CUISINE
Worcester County Library - Snow Hill Branch, 307 N. Washington St., 5:30 p.m. Learn how to prepare healthy dishes that won’t be loaded with calories and carbs. Recipes and sample tasting available. 410-632-3495, www.worcesterlibrary.org

ANNUAL HOLIDAY SING ALONG
Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Spend some time with the Delmarva Chorus listening, singing and enjoying complimentary cookies and beverages.

DELMARVA WOMEN’S A CAPELLA CHORUS
Mondays - Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, 6:00-8:00 p.m. All ladies who love to sing invited. Mary, 410-629-9383 or Carol, 302-242-7062.

Tues., Dec. 6

33RD ANNUAL AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY HOLIDAY WRAPPINGS LUNCHEON & FASHION SHOW
Roland E. Powell Convention Center, 4001 Coastal Highway, Ocean City. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Auctions, raffles and fashion. Tickets: https://acsdelmarva.ticketleap.com/holidaywrappings/dates/Dec-06-2022_at_1000AM. On-line auction: <https://go.rallyup.com/holidaywrappingsauction2022>.

STORY TIME ‘PLANES, TRAINS AND AUTOMOBILES’
Worcester County Library - Pocomoke Branch, 301 Market St., 10:30 a.m. Stories, songs and crafts about transportation. For ages 2-5 years. 410-957-0878, www.worcesterlibrary.org

STORY TIME ‘OWLS’
Worcester County Library - Berlin Branch, 13 Harrison Ave., 10:30 a.m. Stories, songs and finger plays. Take-home activity included. For ages 2-5 years. 410-641-0650, www.worcesterlibrary.org

OC KNITTING GROUP
Worcester County Library - Ocean City Branch, 10003 Coastal Highway, 10:30

a.m.-noon. Bring whatever project you are working on. The group welcomes drop-ins and new members. They are making winter accessories that are available at the library for those in need. www.worcesterlibrary.org, 410-524-1818

MASTER GARDENER PLANT CLINIC WITH GINNY ROSENKRANZ
Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 11 a.m. Master Gardener Ginny Rosenkranz talks about all things plants. Bring questions and feel free to show your plants. 410-208-4014, www.worcesterlibrary.org

BABY TIME
Worcester County Library - Snow Hill Branch, 307 N. Washington St., 11 a.m. Songs, rhymes and stories. Stay after to socialize with other families. For ages 2 years and younger. 410-632-3495, www.worcesterlibrary.org

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DIY DIFFUSER BRACELETS
Worcester County Library - Ocean City Branch, 10003 Coastal Highway, 5:30 p.m. These handmade bracelets are infused with essential oils of your choice. All supplies included. Registration required: 410-524-1818, www.worcesterlibrary.org.

SONGWRITERS WORKSHOP
Worcester County Library - Berlin Branch, 13 Harrison Ave., 6 p.m. All genres welcome. Present works in progress or talk through composition issues with other songwriters. 410-641-0650, www.worcesterlibrary.org

BEACH HEROES-OC
Tuesdays - Volunteer beach clean-up group meets from 9-10 a.m., year-round. Trash bags, grippers and gloves provided. Check the Facebook page “Beach Heroes-OC” for weekly meeting locations. All are welcome.

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

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

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Tuesdays - Worcester County Library - Ocean City Branch, 10003 Coastal Highway, 10:30 a.m.

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Tuesdays - Worcester County Health Department, 9730 Healthway Drive, Berlin, 3:30-4:30 p.m. TOPS is a weekly support and education group promoting weight loss and a healthy lifestyle. 410-289-4725

Wed., Dec. 7

BARIATRIC SUPPORT GROUP
Held via Zoom, on the first and second Wednesdays of each month, for non-surgical patients. Atlantic General Bariatrics Center, 410-641-9568

BABY TIME: SILLY SONGS & SILLY SOUNDS
Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 10 a.m. The group will be exploring sounds. Stay after to socialize with other families. For ages 2 years and younger. 410-208-4014, www.worcesterlibrary.org

CREATIVE KIDS CORNER
Worcester County Library - Ocean City Branch, 10003 Coastal Highway, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Come create a winter craft at the library or take it with you. Most supplies included. For ages 4 years and older. 410-524-1818, www.worcesterlibrary.org

PAGE TO SCREEN BOOK CLUB
Meeting via Zoom. 1 p.m. Join the group as they continue reading “Diary of a Wimpy Kid” by Jeff Kinney. Recommended for ages 7-11 years. Register: www.worcesterlibrary.org under “Events.” 410-208-4014

HEALTHY EATING ON A BUDGET
Worcester County Library - Berlin Branch, 13 Harrison Ave., 2 p.m. Leah Vickers from Achieve Fitness LLC teaches the group how to eat well while saving money. She will offer grocery store shopping tips and other insights. 410-641-0650, www.worcesterlibrary.org

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP
Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Group provides discussion, education and a speaker on the topic of diabetes. Darlene Jameson, 410-208-9761, djameson@atlanticgeneral.org

HOLIDAY BAKING FOR YOUNG CHEFS
Worcester County Library - Pocomoke Branch, 301 Market St., 4 p.m. Learn three new recipes for making cookies and holiday treats. For ages 6 years and older. Registration required: 410-957-0878. www.worcesterlibrary.org

BERTINO’S BOOK SIGNING AND READING
Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 6-8 p.m. Author and columnist Chip Bertino will host a book signing and reading for his just released book, “It’s All About ... Some of My Favorites” a collection of some of his favorite columns.

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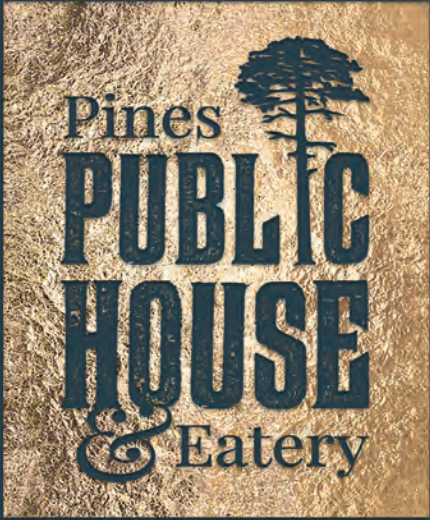
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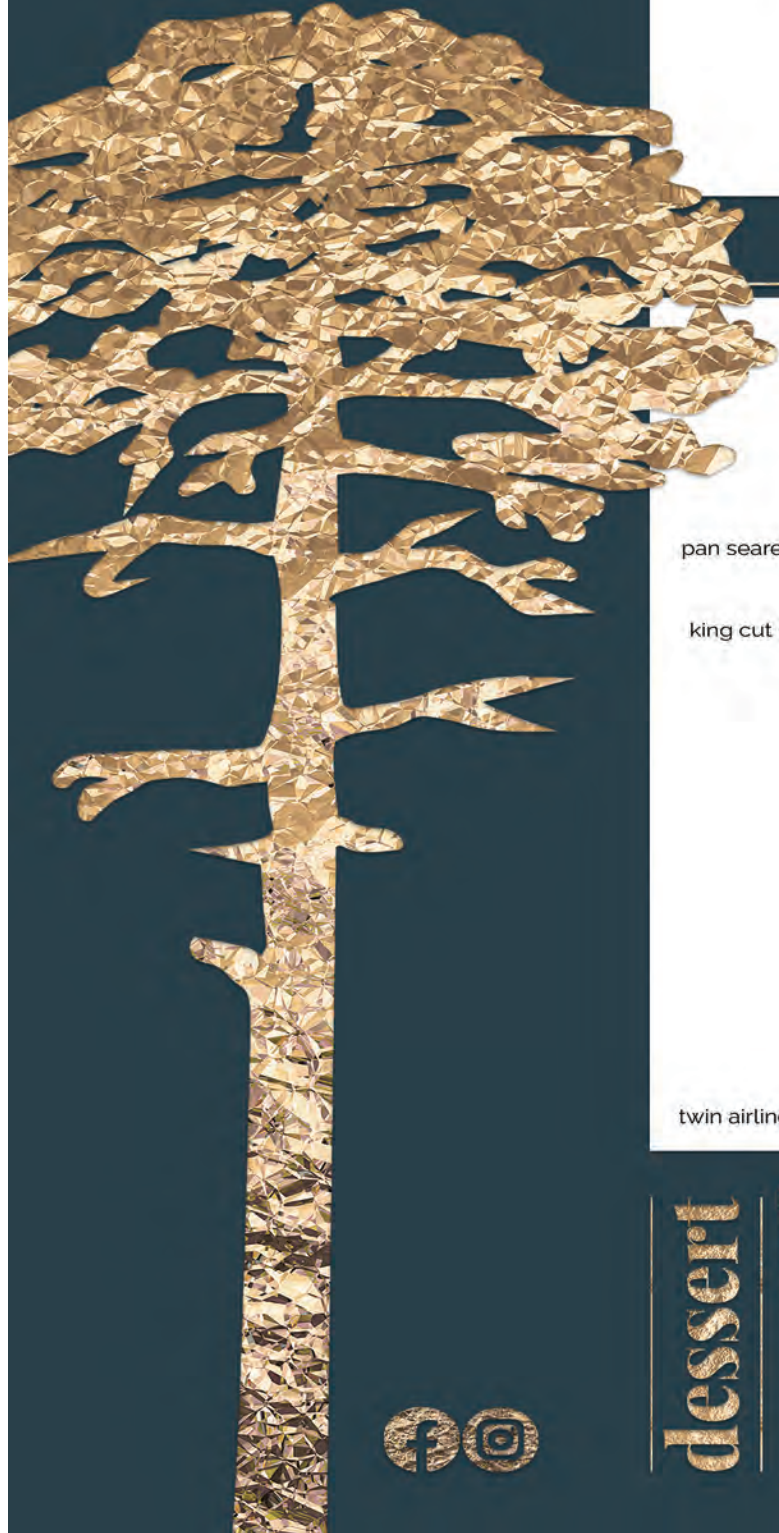

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the menu

Lobster & Corn Bisque 12 chef's family recipe	French Onion 10 classic braised onions • rich broth • gruyere
Berries & Bubbles 11 mixed greens • strawberries & blueberries • red onion • goat cheese house candied pecans • sherried champagne vinaigrette	
Grilled Radicchio & Artichoke 11 marinated & grilled head of radicchio • artichoke hearts • greek vinaigrette shaved fennel • smoked almond dust	
Pines Caesar Salad 11 chopped romaine • sliced brussel sprouts • julienned kale caesar dressing • grated & sliced parmesan • crostini	

starters

Charcuterie Board 17 chef's cheeses & meats of the day • accoutrements • crostini
Crab Cake Trio 16 trio of fried crab cakes • sriracha aioli • tartar sauce • cocktail sauce
Shrimp Cocktail 15 five jumbo shrimp court bullion poached • cocktail sauce • lemon wedges
Smoked Fish & Crab Dip 14 house smoked • white fish & sweet crab meat • gruyere cheese • crostini
Beef Carpaccio 17 thinly sliced filet mignon • smoked sea salt • annatto oil • caper berries fresh horseradish • aji verde sauce

entrees

Chilean Sea Bass 36 oven roasted • risotto • pan roasted brussel sprouts fried prosciutto • pan sauce
Crab Cakes 39 sautéed fingerling potatoes • grilled broccolini • caper aioli
Scallops 39 pan seared diver scallops • fennel roasted beet & pine nut salad • brown butter • cauliflower purée
Prime New York Strip 39 king cut • whipped yukon gold potatoes • fried onions • grilled asparagus • garlic rosemary butter
Dry Aged Filet Mignon 39 black pepper & sea salt roasted • bordelaise sauce • grilled asparagus whipped sweet & russet potatoes
Rack of Lamb 37 oven roasted • mint jelly • whipped potatoes • grilled asparagus whipped yukon gold potatoes
Pork Ossobuco 32 slow roasted & pulled pork • traditional new year's black eyed peas jasmine rice • braised cabbage & bacon
Duck Tsukim Ramen 29 slow roasted & pulled duck • good luck noodles • rich broth ramen egg • grilled bok choi • corn • leeks
Coq Au Vin 31 twin airline chicken breasts • heirloom winter vegetables • roasted sweet potatoes • red wine sauce

dessert

Flowerless Chocolate Tower Cake 10 decadent chocolate cake • belgian ganache • vanilla cream • cocoa dusted
Lemon Bar 10 classic new england recipe • vanilla cream • candied raspberries
New York Cheesecake 10 housemade • vanilla sweet cream • macerated blueberries