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## OP hears wind info from rep

US Wind manager outlines what turbines will, won't do

By Cindy Hoffman  
Staff Writer

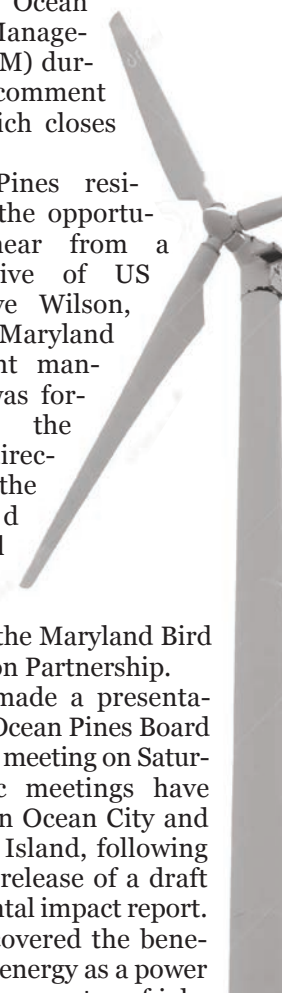
(Nov. 2, 2023) The wind energy discussion continues in the coastal area, giving residents the opportunity to learn about the plans and impacts and weigh in on the projects with the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management (BOEM) during the comment period, which closes on Nov. 20.

Ocean Pines residents had the opportunity to hear from a representative of US Wind, Dave Wilson, who is the Maryland development manager and was formerly the executive director of the Maryland Coastal Bays Program. He also chairs the Maryland Bird Conservation Partnership.

Wilson made a presentation to the Ocean Pines Board of Directors meeting on Saturday. Public meetings have been held in Ocean City and in Fenwick Island, following US Wind's release of a draft environmental impact report.

Wilson covered the benefits of wind energy as a power source and generator of jobs and provided assurances that the development and presence of turbines will not negatively affect wildlife.

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## TRICK-OR-TREAT

Washington Street homes in Berlin were decorated to the nines for Halloween Tuesday. Pictured, costume clad residents greet trick-or-treaters, who braved cold weather to parade the streets in search of candy. While the crowds were lighter than usual, the sugar induced excitement was obvious.

## Finances still ahead of budget

Amenities, efficiencies add to Ocean Pines Association bottom line once again

By Cindy Hoffman  
Staff Writer

(Nov. 2, 2023) "We have a good story here and I want to continue it," General Manager John Viola said of association finances at the October Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors meeting on Saturday.

For September, the association's finances were favorable by \$44,000, with revenues up \$32,000 and ex-

penses coming in at \$12,000 under budget.

Year-to-date numbers also look good, with net revenue coming in at \$575,000 over budget and expenses totaling \$92,000 under budget. That puts the association in the black at \$483,000.

The big revenue gains for the amenities were golf at \$96,000 and the beach club at \$61,000 above budget. The marina and the yacht club were down \$48,000 and \$7,000 respectively.

"The marina and yacht club unfavorability numbers are all weather-

driven. The marina had over 90 small craft advisories," Viola said, adding that both the marina and yacht club did well even with heavy rains coming in regularly on Friday and Saturday nights.

Viola said the association's total reserve balance as of Sept. 30 was \$9.1 million, including \$6.2 million for general replacement, \$1.3 million in bulkheads, \$1.1 million in roads, \$400,000 in drainage and \$100,000 in new capital.

"These are big spends, but the money is there," Viola said.

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# OPA OKs new police position during meeting last Saturday

By **Cindy Hoffman**  
Staff Writer

(Nov. 2, 2023) The Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors approved an additional staff position for the police department, named new committee members, and reviewed capital expenses and revisions to resolutions during its monthly meeting last Saturday.

The board approved the addition of a part-time position for the Ocean Pines Police Department. The position is currently not budgeted. The position would focus on

evidence and criminal assistance and will be responsible for handling documenting and storing of department property and evidence, maintaining support for OPPD body camera program and data collection and analysis.

The civilian position will pay \$27,000 for 24 hours a week.

“Many of these things are being handled now by members of the sworn staff. This will help free sworn staff to be on patrol,” said Chief Tim

Robinson.

In other business, the board unanimously approved the appointments of Doug Parks as chair the Budget and Finance Advisory Committee, Tim Peck as the chair of the Environmental and Natural Assets Advisory Committee and Patsy Workman as a first-term member of the Racquet Sports Committee.

The board also approved capital projects, including \$356,000 for Asphalt Maintenance LLC to perform road rehabilitation on 15 roads in Ocean Pines. De-

pending on weather, the work will be completed in the spring at the latest.

Capital expenses were approved for a John Deere spray rig, triplex mower and utility carts. This allows the association to order the vehicles, but they will not be delivered nor paid for until the next fiscal year.

Director Elaine Brady presented the first readings of two resolutions related to Architectural Review Committee guideline violations. She said

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## Positive results keep adding up

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He said the association is in a good place for the additional spending, thanks to the amenities’ performance and efficiencies the team has instituted.

Viola announced that the budget process has already started for FY2024. Key items to be addressed in the review process include pricing and salaries, and reserves.

He expects to present his figures to the budget and finance committee Jan. 2-3, with a board work session to be held around the third week of January. Public meetings will begin taking place by the first week of February.

Each year the association has increased budget spending and the budget reserves, said Viola.

“We will continue to do that, because of the positive results of the

amenities and efficiencies of the team. We have had decreases in the assessment, increases in safety and expect to see that over the next few years.”

Board Treasurer Monica Rakowski provided the treasurer’s report.

As of Sept. 30, 2023, the association had approximately \$18 million in cash. This is an increase of about \$600,000 from the same time period last year.

Cash decreased about \$600,000 from August 2023. The association has \$11.2 million invested in CDARs and \$53,000 in interest income recognized for the month.

The remaining \$6.8 million is in insured cash sweep, treasury bills, money market and other operating accounts, diversified between two local banks.



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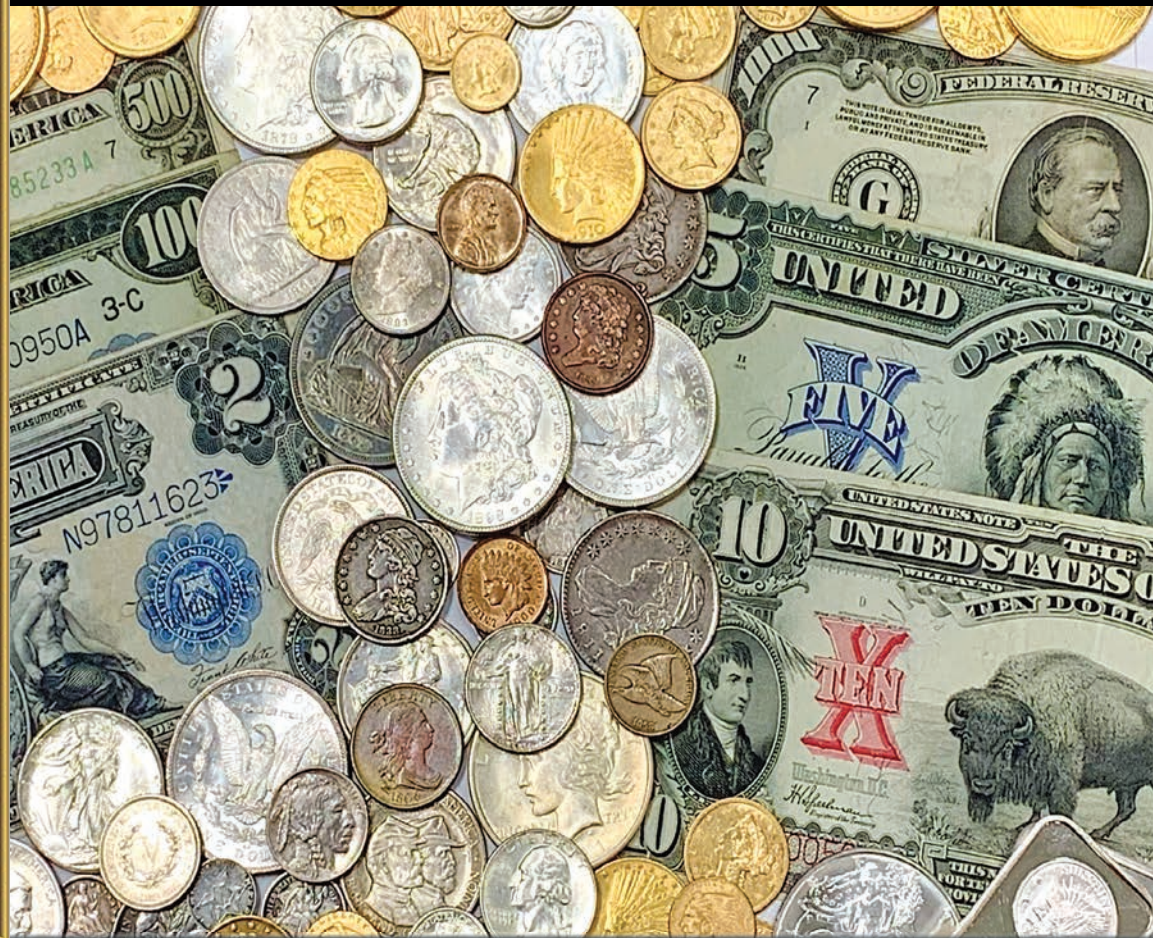
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The North Gate entrance to Ocean Pines has been enhanced this year and is now featuring seasonal flowers and pumpkins in celebration of fall.

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## Pines GM reports fire, EMS station current top priority

By **Cindy Hoffman**  
Staff Writer

(Nov. 2, 2023) Ocean Pines Association General Manager John Viola brought the board of directors up to date Saturday on maintenance efforts that are being addressed and reiterated that the three priorities for the association are the South Fire Station, golf irrigation and the racquet sports building, with the South Side Fire Station as the top priority.

Regarding the golf irrigation system, he said he expects this to be a four-to-five-year project, with the first phase being presented to the board at its December meeting.

"It's a big project, just like the fire and EMS," Viola said.

While the racquet sports community is considering a new building, Viola is expecting to start work on the restrooms and the pro shop with outside contractors, as these two items were identified as priorities.

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# OP amenities get improvements

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“The rest of the building will be evaluated again at a later date,” Viola said.

He also noted that the split rail fence will be extended at the racquet club and there will be a vinyl coated mesh added to the fence. A Rubbermaid shed has been purchased to provide extra storage and speed bumps have been installed for safety at the club at a cost of \$2,200.

At the Yacht Club, the iconic sails have been power washed and rotted wood replaced and painted with the original colors at a cost of \$4,700.

At the North Gate, the fencing will

be painted or stained down the road. Public Works has trimmed the holly bushes, ripped out dead shrubs, pulled ivy and installed flower beds and added mulch and plants.

Linda Martin, the senior executive office manager, reported that agility course parts for both large and small dogs have been ordered, and fire hydrants removed at the dog park. The association is also looking into a concrete entrance for additional ADA access and will order and install additional benches for the park.

Viola said work on roads, bulkheads and drainage should begin in the next couple of months.

# Downtown Berlin shops set to begin extended holiday hours

(Nov. 2, 2023) In celebration of the holidays, downtown Berlin shops will have extended Friday evening hours until 8 p.m. for the months of November and December.

According to a news release, the downtown shops have also partnered with local breweries and wineries to offer free tastings.

The extended hours and tastings will begin this Friday, Nov. 3, and

last through Christmas.

The downtown shopping district will be adorned with decorations, lights and seasonal music.

“We hope this will bring even more joy to the holiday shopping experience and encourage shoppers to explore the magic of downtown,” Ivy Wells, the town’s director of economic and community development, said in the release.



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# US Wind manager says whales not harmed

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Wilson provided a map of the proposed layout and distances to shore of the wind projects proposed off the Maryland and Delaware coastline.

Wilson said US Wind has two projects off the coast of Maryland and Delaware that will provide 76 turbines. The closest turbines will be 15 miles off the coast of Ocean City, he said.

Wilson said he is hoping there will be more sites awarded for the rest of the area, which would be about 11 miles offshore. The full lease area allows for 114 turbines.

“Every turbine can supply energy to 5,700 houses. This is a serious amount of energy,” Wilson said.

In total, the full area that can be leased can supply energy for about 28 percent of all the homes in Maryland

every day for 25 plus years, Wilson said.

The turbines will be built a mile apart north to south, and eight-tenths of a mile apart east to west, according to Wilson.

There is much concern by local communities about the impact the turbines could have on the view from the local resort towns.

“Folks will be able to see the turbines on dry days in the winter and when the wind is out of the west. In the summer, the turbines should be more readily seen at dusk and dawn. Turbine blades face the wind which is mostly southerly in the summer,” Wilson said.

The top lights on the wind turbines, which are there for safety purposes, will only light up when aircraft pass through a three-mile (nautical

miles) buffer zone below 100 feet above the tallest turbine, which is required by the Federal Aviation Administration. The lights turn off once the aircraft leaves the buffer zone.

Wilson relayed that an expert report found that only 144 flights would pass through the US Wind study area per year. The duration of those flights will cause the lights to be on for just over five hours and 46 minutes in any given year, he said.

“Wind turbine top lights will be off 99 percent of the time,” Wilson said.

“Lights at the bottom of the turbines are on for safety, but from shore, you will not be able to see them, which is important for OC and for wildlife.”

Wilson expressed certainty that the impact on the environment and wildlife will be minimized by extensive safety precautions.

“All the science shows that the surveys can be heard by whales but it is not in a range that would harm cetaceans or dolphins,” Wilson said.

“Our main concern is boat strikes. All boats will have protected species observers (PSOs) trained and approved by NOAA to detect protected species like whales, when conducting research at sea.

“The sonar we use will not hurt or harm a whale, but we need to make

sure we don’t run into a whale while we are out there,” he said.

US Wind also funds a near real time whale monitoring buoy in the lease area to provide alerts on the presence of baleen whales (North Atlantic right whale, humpback, fin and sei whales).

During construction, pounding in the pilings takes about two hours and one per day is installed. Wilson said there will be a “double bubble curtain” that wraps from the water surface to the ground to help the sound bounce and not travel through the ocean.

“Construction stops if there are whales in the area,” Wilson promised.

There are other ongoing studies in place, including a digital aerial avian survey, to collect seabird information as well as gather data on whales, dolphins, sea turtles and large fish at the surface.

Wilson said he is not worried about birds. Pelagic birds fly low to the water and use structures for nesting, and warblers, vireos, thrashers that fly in mass at night usually fly through at 200 feet.

Wilson said it has been found that turbines act as artificial reef habitat to hundreds of marine species.

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# Onshore effects of cable tie-ins set to be minimal

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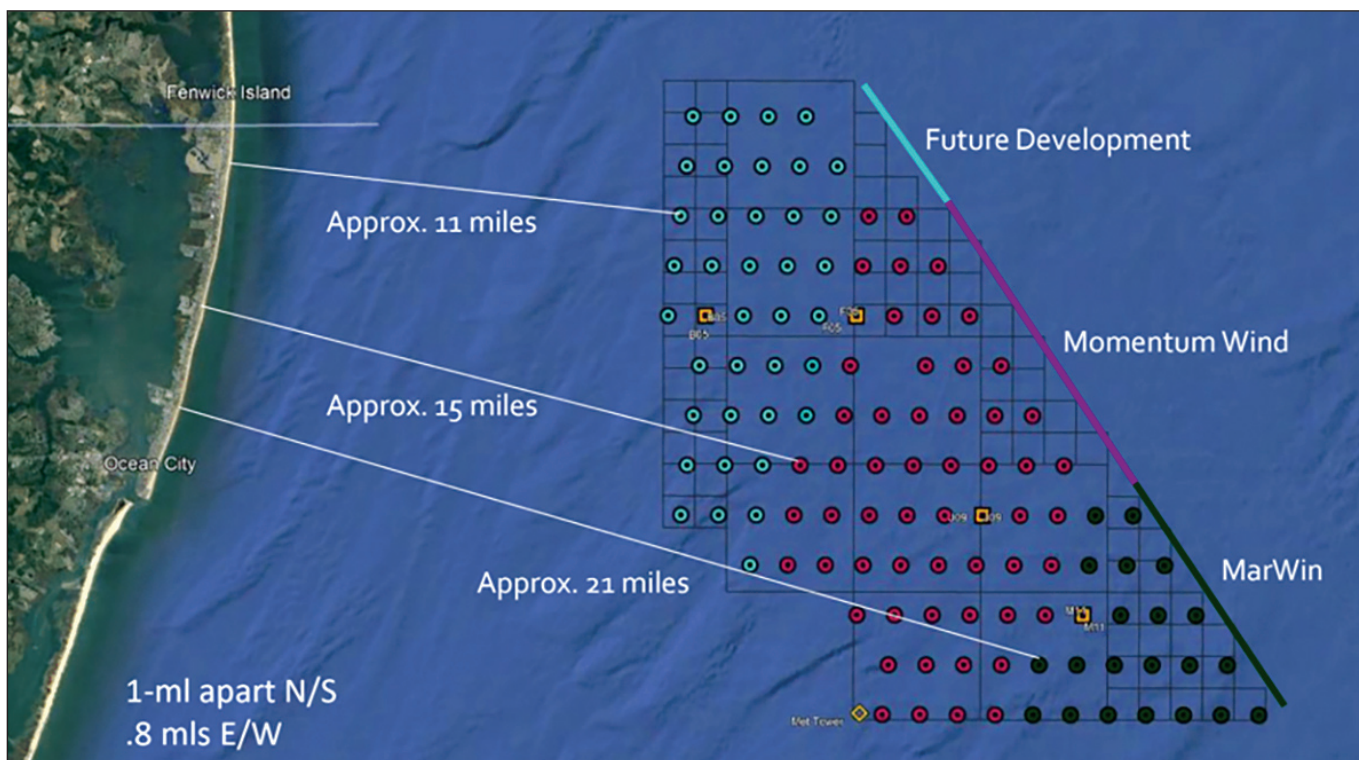
He also assured the audience that there would not be a lot of disturbance on shore. Cables that will lead to four substations to take energy from the turbines will be buried about six meters under the sand. The cables will be laid during the off-season and go through the Indian River Inlet and 3Rs Beach (part of Delaware State Park) to the power station.

“Going through the inlet avoids cutting through forests to get to the power station. No cables will come ashore in Ocean City or Assateague Island,” Wilson said.

Wilson said that the wind project will bring good paying jobs to the region.

He said that Wor-Wic Community College has structured its trade curriculum around wind energy to manufacture turbines and work at the operations and manufacturing facility at Sparrows Point (the old Bethlehem Steel Plant) in Dundalk, Maryland.

The plant will produce monopile



A map of the Eastern Shore of Maryland shows the preliminary layout of turbines and their distance from shore. The public can provide comment on the BOEM plans through November 20.

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foundations, transition pieces, towers, and be a logistics hub for the East Coast.

“This facility will serve the entire U.S. offshore wind market,” Wilson said.

It will take 100 full time and additional part time jobs to maintain the turbines. Wilson said it’s expected that the project will create 5,460 di-

rect jobs and another 1.5 times that in indirect jobs.

Locally, an Ocean City operations and maintenance facility will function 24/7, to maintain the turbines and will provide 100 full-time jobs and additional part-time work. This should be established by 2025.

Wilson said US Wind is getting to the end of the approval process and

BOEM will issue another final environmental impact statement and the public will have the chance to comment again.

Currently, there is a public comment period open until Nov. 20. The public can comment and get more information here: <http://www.boem.gov/renewable-energy/state-activities/maryland-offshore-wind>

# Clean lots and homes priority

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the changes to Resolution CO-2 and M-01 are meant to streamline the process and conform to state law. The revisions state the responsibilities of homeowners, required board actions and duties of OPA operations, including required timelines for notifications, hearings and compliance.

“The association has made it crystal clear that they want this addressed so that we have clean lots and homes,” said Director Jeff Heavner.

General Manager John Viola said that he will be adding one position to the budget for next year for enforcement of the regulations.

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Mary Adeline Bradford, (second from left) granddaughter of Chief Ralph Dennis, stands with her cousins next to Engine 701, which was rededicated last Tuesday to Dennis, who lost his life in the line of duty in 1937. His was the first line-of-duty death for the Ocean City Volunteer Fire Company. With Bradford are cousins (from left) Jack Hastings, Bo Duke and, Debbie Oakley.

## Fallen OC fire company chief honored during rededication

By Stewart Dobson  
Editor

(Nov. 2, 2023) There's no denying the respect firefighters have for each other and anyone who has ever been involved in the fire service, judging from the reverential ceremony last week honoring a former Ocean City fire chief who died in the line of duty ... 86 years ago.

Chief Ralph R. Dennis, who lost his life on July 24, 1937, fighting a

fire at the George Washington Hotel in Ocean City, was recognized at Ocean City Volunteer Fire Company Station 5 in West Ocean City where Engine 701 was rededicated in his memory.

The half-hour ceremony last Tuesday recalled more than the circumstances of the chief's death, which was caused by his inhalation of smoke and fire-fighting chemicals

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# Lower Shore Land Trust to host Flannel Formal Nov. 11

(Nov. 2, 2023) Tickets and sponsorships are now available for the Lower Shore Land Trust's Flannel Formal, the annual celebration of land conservation held each year to benefit the organization.

The event is set from 6-8 p.m., Nov. 11, at Merry Sherwood Plantation, 8909 Worcester Hwy., in Berlin.

According to a news release, the Merry Sherwood Plantation was built in 1869, and is on the Registry of both National and Maryland historic homes.

The release Flannel Formal attendees are invited to wear their favorite flannel, dressy or casual, to celebrate the season.

This year's entertainment is live music by Margot Resto and Fil Rhythm Band, playing blues, Motown, funk and many other styles. Other entertainment includes yard games, a bonfire, and a silent auction.

An array of artisan charcuterie, oysters on the half shell, Pit & Pub BBQ with all the fixings, and sweets by Baked Dessert Cafe will be offered.

There will also be fine wines, craft beers, and a George's Mixes Bloody Mary Bar.

Land Trust members will announce the winner of The Stephen Parker Conservation Legacy Award, given in honor of renowned conservationist, Stephen N. Parker, at the event.

The award is given annually to recognize a landowner or conservation practitioner for their contributions to private land conservation on the Lower Eastern Shore. Past recipients include Charles "Buddy" Jenkins, Larry Leese and John B. Long.

Tickets are \$95 per person after Nov. 3 and at the door. RSVP is preferred by Nov. 3 at [lowershorelandtrust.org](http://lowershorelandtrust.org), at 443-234-5587 or email [mresto@lowershorelandtrust.org](mailto:mresto@lowershorelandtrust.org).

Sponsorships are available by contacting Kate Patton at [kpatton@lowershorelandtrust.org](mailto:kpatton@lowershorelandtrust.org) or 443-234-5587 or by visiting [lowershorelandtrust.org](http://lowershorelandtrust.org).

# Dennis died fighting fire in '37

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used to extinguish a chimney fire at the six-story hotel.

Chief Dennis was one of the founders of the company and was its first assistant chief in 1905. He also served as a delegate to the Maryland General Assembly from 1918 to 1920, and again from 1931 through the 1937 legislative year, and was principal of Ocean City High School.

"We don't give up and we don't back down, current Fire Chief Richie Bowers said of firefighters in general and of Chief Dennis in particular. "He was that chief who stood up and

stood out."  
He also credited Chief Dennis as being "a visionary" for his role in building the foundation on which the volunteer company and fire department were built.

Representing the family at the ceremony, Chief Dennis' granddaughter, Mary Adeline Bradford of Ocean City (and chair of the city's Board of Election Supervisors) commented on how much she appreciated the recognition of the chief's devotion to duty.

A longtime supporter of the company, Bradford said, "I think the fire department is a special place."



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Worcester County Commissioners, community members and residents cut the ribbon on new equipment and facilities on Sept. 19 at Bishopville Park off Bishopville Road.

# Bishopville gets new play areas

(Nov. 2, 2023) The Worcester County Commissioners and area residents and community members recently celebrated openings of two new play areas.

On Sept. 19, the ribbon was cut at the new Bishopville Park off of Bishopville Road.

The 6,483-square-foot playground includes two adjoining sections for children ages 2-5 and youth ages 5-12 designed for kids of all abilities of play and adults of varying ages and abilities to actively engage with them.

The park also includes a pavilion with grills, picnic tables, and public parking.

Then on Oct. 3, commissioners and other attendees cut the ribbon on a new farm-themed playground equipment at Newark Park off of Route 113.

The 3,836 square feet of play space is comprised of two adjoining sections, one for young children ages 2-5 and another for youth ages 5-12. The playground also includes inclusive components for children and adults.

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# Attorney General files brief in Mailloux case

## State argues to Maryland's Appellate Court that judge erred in dismissing charges

**By Hunter Hine**  
Staff Writer

(Nov. 2, 2023) On Oct. 19, clerks of the Appellate Court of Maryland filed an appellant brief from Maryland's Attorney General Anthony Brown that outlines the state's objection to the dismissal of charges against Tyler Mailloux, 23, of Berlin.

Mailloux was charged as the driver in the hit-and-run that killed Gavin Knupp, 14, of Ocean Pines in July 2022.

In the brief, state prosecutors argue that Dorchester County Circuit Court Judge Brett W. Wilson made an error when he granted a motion to dismiss all 17 of the charges Mailloux faced at a hearing on Aug. 18 at the Worcester County Circuit Court in Snow Hill.

The Worcester County State's Attorney's Office filed an appeal of the decision the same day.

Four of the 17 charges were felonies, and two carried a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison. All the charges were related to Mailloux's al-

leged failure to stop at the scene or report it later.

In making the decision to dismiss the charges, Wilson agreed with Mailloux's attorney, George Psoras Jr., of Rice Murtha & Psoras LLC, in Lutherville, that Worcester County District Court had "exclusive original jurisdiction" over the first eight counts, although the state filed all the charges in circuit court.

The appellant brief provides a transcript of Wilson's explanation for his decision on Aug. 18 of this year.

"Mr. Mailloux was charged in the wrong court," Wilson said on that day.

Wilson said that the first eight charges, which are classified as violations of Maryland's Transportation Code, had exclusive original jurisdiction in district court, whether they are a felony or misdemeanor, according to section he cited from the Maryland Code's, Courts and Judicial Proceedings article.

By Wilson's argument, prosecutors should have filed the charges in district court first instead of going straight to circuit court.

Had the case been filed in district court first, Mailloux would have had the chance to choose to bring the case

to circuit court to be tried by a judge or jury, or to keep it in district court.

In the brief, the attorney general's office disputes the decision on behalf of Worcester County prosecutors, saying that part of the same section of the law that Wilson cited actually gives concurrent jurisdiction to the district court and circuit court for the first eight charges, meaning prosecutors could have filed the charges in either court.

The brief cites a line from the law that says any charges with a penalty of confinement for three or more years or a fine of \$2,500 or more are concurrent in both courts. Counts one, three, five and seven met this criteria, according to the brief. A footnote in the brief says that counts two, four, six and eight also meet the penalty threshold.

The attorney general's office goes on to argue that counts nine through 17 also fall within the jurisdiction of circuit court.

The state cites another section of the judicial proceedings article that says that if an individual is tried in circuit court for some of the charges they face, the circuit court also has jurisdiction over any other charges related to the same incident that would

have otherwise had exclusive original jurisdiction in district court.

The state argues that since the first eight counts have concurrent jurisdiction in both district and circuit court, counts nine through 17 can also be tried in circuit court since they arose from the same circumstances, even if district court would have had exclusive original jurisdiction over counts nine through 17 on their own.

"In sum, the statutory scheme, read as a whole and consistent with its plain language, explicitly demonstrates that the charges here were properly brought to circuit court. The judge erred in dismissing the information," according to the brief.

When Wilson dismissed the charges, he agreed with Mailloux's defense counsel that even though one subsection of the law grants concurrent jurisdiction based on minimum penalties, another subsection exempts these kinds of transportation violations from the minimum penalty rule.

The accident that killed Knupp took place on Grays Corner Road around 10:30 p.m. on July 11, 2022, when Knupp was crossing the road and was struck by a vehicle. He was pronounced dead that night at Atlantic General Hospital.



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# Stormwater improvements begin Nov. 6 on Pine Street

(Nov. 2, 2023) Planned stormwater improvements to Pine Street in Berlin are scheduled to begin on Monday, Nov. 6.

During construction, Pine Street will be open to local traffic only with single lane closures as needed. There will be no parking on the street between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., and overnight parking may be limited as work progresses.

According to a news release, the work signifies the beginning of a larger project that will impact several streets in the area and will result in significant upgrades to the stormwater systems.

Following Pine Street, work will continue on a portion of Franklin Avenue and Nelson Street. That project is funded in part by the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law Funding through the Maryland Coastal Bays Program and the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021.

Work on those streets is expected to continue until spring. The release said every effort will be made to minimize inconvenience to residents.

Anyone with questions should contact the Berlin Water Resources Department at 410-641-3845.

# St. Paul's in Berlin holding document shredding event

(Nov. 2, 2023) St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Berlin is holding a document shredding event on Nov. 11. Set from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., the event will take place at the St. Paul's parking lot at 3 Church St. in Berlin.

According to a news release, individuals can bring up to three boxes of personal documents to the Shred-it truck to dispose of them.

Light refreshments will be available.

The church will also be open for free tours of the interior, which includes stained-glass windows are registered with the Library of Congress.

Attendees are also asked to bring a canned food item to donate for a local charity in exchange for the shredding of their documents.

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# Snapshots



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## FUTURE BOATERS

Pictured is a group of future boaters who recently completed a safe boating course presented by the Ocean City Power Squadron at the Berlin Intermediate School after school program.



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## GO GREEN

Josh Chamberlain, the founder of Go Green OC, recently spoke to members of the Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines-Ocean City about the organization. Pictured, from left, the day of the speech, are Kiwanis President Davids Wolfing and Chamberlain.



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## ALUMNI HONORS

Members of the Worcester Preparatory School Alumni Association recently recognized individuals who have been a noteworthy part of the school's legacy at the school's ninth annual honors awards ceremony on Oct. 5. Pictured, from left, are Worcester Prep Board of Trustee member Steve Green, George Tunis, trustee member Emily Tunis, and and Assistant Head of School/Athletic Director Mike Grosso at the ceremony.



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Worcester Prep Board of Trustees members Reese Cropper, Will Esham and Mitch Parker enjoy each other's company while attending the ceremony.



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Pictured center, from left, are Coach Tom Heiderman and Assistant Coach Keith Neff posing with members of the 2002-03 undefeated Worcester Prep varsity boys' basketball team at the ceremony.



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The honorees pose with their awards at the ceremony. Pictured, from left are, Coach Tom Heiderman, recipient of the athletic achievement award; Debbie Speier, recipient of the service to Worcester award; and Troy Purnell, who received the distinguished alumnus award.

Pictured, front row from left, are middle school boys soccer fall sports awards recipients Wesley Wisniewski, Johnny Crossett and Remy Leverage-Frye. Pictured, from left in the back row, are middle school golf fall sports awards recipients Nonda Gjiguria, Chase Thompson and Keerat Brar. SUBMITTED PHOTO/ BAYSIDE GAZETTE



Pictured, front row from left, are middle school volleyball fall sports awards recipients Isabella Forman, Madison Andrews, and Havi Russell-Wood. Pictured, from left in the back row, are WPS Middle School Girls Soccer fall sports awards recipients Ella Conev, Elena Gjoni, and Scarlett Shimko. SUBMITTED PHOTO/ BAYSIDE GAZETTE



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Pictured, from left, are varsity boys soccer fall sports awards recipients Hunter Simons, Max Carpenter, Cole Campbell, Dylan McGovern, Ben McGovern and Connor Ferguson.



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Pictured, from left, is JV golf fall sports award recipient Isha Garg.



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Pictured, from left, are varsity golf fall sports awards recipients Owen West, Mike DePalma, Aleksey Klimins, Karrigan Russell-Wood, and Kain Crossett.



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Pictured, from left, are varsity girls soccer fall sports awards recipients Emma Nordstrom, Claire Windrow, Danielle Carr and Abby Ament.

# Worcester Prep gives out fall sports awards

(Nov. 2, 2023) Middle and upper Worcester Preparatory School students recently received the following awards and titles for fall sports in the Eastern Shore Independent Athletic Conference:

## Middle School

### Boys Soccer

Most Valuable Player: Johnny Crossett  
Coaches Award: Remy Leverage-Frye  
Most Improved Player: Wesley Wisniewski

### Girls Soccer

Most Valuable Player: Scarlett Shimko

Coaches Award: Elena Gjoni  
Most Improved Player: Ella Conev

### Volleyball

Most Valuable Player: Madison Andrews  
Coaches Award: Isabella Forman  
Most Improved Player: Havi Russell-Wood

### Golf

Most Valuable Player: Chase Thompson  
Coaches Award: Nonda Gjiguria  
Most Improved Player: Keerat Brar

### Upper School

### Varsity Boys Soccer

Most Valuable Player, ESAC

All-Conference & ESAC Player of the Year: Dylan McGovern  
Coaches Award/ESAC All-Conference: Cole Campbell  
Most Improved Player/ESAC Honorable Mention: Max Carpenter  
ESAC All-Conference: Ben McGovern, Hunter Simons, and Connor Ferguson

### Varsity Girls Soccer

Most Valuable Player/ESAC All-Conference: Claire Windrow  
Coaches Award/ESAC All-Conference: Abby Ament  
Most Improved Player: Emma Nordstrom  
ESAC Honorable Mention: Danielle Carr

### Varsity Golf

Most Valuable Player, ESAC All-Conference & ESAC Player of the Year: Mike DePalma  
Coaches Award/ESAC All-Conference: Aleksey Klimins  
Most Improved Player/ESAC All-Conference: Owen West  
ESAC All-Conference: Vanesska Hall, Karrigan Russell-Wood, and Kain Crossett

### JV Golf

Most Valuable Player: Isha Garg  
Coaches Award: Will Wells  
Most Improved Player: Briar Parsons

### Varsity Volleyball

Most Valuable Player/ESAC

# Opinion

Please send all letters and other editorial submissions to [editor@baysidegazette.com](mailto:editor@baysidegazette.com) by 5 p.m. Monday.

## Wind farm problems don't include whales

Because people arguing against offshore wind farms have plenty of ammunition at their disposal, we should dispense with unproven contentions that just won't go away.

Among the legitimate assertions opponents have employed during hearings — as opposed to the puppet show staged in Ocean City recently — is how turbine materials will be disposed of at the end of their useful lives.

That's a real question. Although wind turbine components can be recycled, that doesn't mean they will be. The success of that approach will depend on whether recycling makes more financial sense for all involved than just walking away.

And what about the big upfront costs, subsidies and such of wind farm creation? How long will it take to recover that expense and who will be paying it? Many research firms, analysts and engineers have answered that question ... differently.

Opponents' most sincere argument, however, is that these rows of turbines will trash the clean horizon of sea and sky. That's a sentiment anyone should understand and accept. It's just the way it is.

But no matter how opposed one might be to wind farms offshore, it isn't accurate to raise the specter of dead whales and birds. There's no evidence that this is a problem. Anecdotal accounts as heard through the grapevine don't count.

Besides, if people were so concerned about killing birds, they would save millions every year by insisting that tall buildings in the paths of migratory birds go dark at night to prevent the light from confusing them. That's a fact.

Similarly, if people truly valued marine life, they would stop using plastic products anywhere near a body of water (discarding it on land isn't good either, of course). Plastic products kill an estimated 100,000 marine mammals — including whales — every year, according to the World Wildlife Fund. It's a continuing disaster.

Opposed to wind farms offshore? Fine. But let's stick to real questions and concerns instead of invoking emotional appeals that have no basis in fact.

### OCEAN PINES ASSOCIATION REPORT

## OP Police encourages bicycle safety

### Bikers should exercise caution on roadways, always stay alert

Bicycling has become an increasingly popular way for local people to get outside, get moving and stay active, especially along the roughly 9-mile trek of Ocean Parkway.

Ocean Pines Police are asking bike riders to use caution along the roadway. Be aware of your surroundings, maintain a defensive mindset, and always wear a well-fitting helmet.

Assume that drivers may not see you and be on the lookout for potential hazards. And refrain from distractions like texting or listening to music that diverts attention from the road.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration offers the following additional safety tips when riding a bicycle on the road:

- **Go with the traffic flow.** Ride on the right in the same direction as other vehicles. Go with the flow — not against it.
- **Obey all traffic laws.** A bicycle is a vehicle and you're a driver. When you ride in the street, you are required to obey all traffic signs, signals and lane markings, including stop signs.
- **Yield to traffic when appropriate.** Almost always, drivers on a smaller road must yield (wait) for traffic on a major or larger road. If there is no stop sign or traf-

fic signal and you are coming from a smaller roadway (out of a driveway, from a sidewalk, a bike path, etc.), you must slow down and look to see if the way is clear before proceeding. This also means yielding to pedestrians who have already entered a crosswalk.

• **Be predictable.** Ride in a straight line, not in and out of cars. Signal your moves to others.

• **Stay alert at all times.** Use your eyes AND ears. Watch out for potholes, cracks, wet leaves, storm grates, railroad tracks, or anything that could make you lose control of your bike. You need your ears to hear traffic and avoid dangerous situations; don't wear a headset when you ride.

• **Look before turning.** When turning left or right, always look behind you for a break in traffic, then signal before making the turn. Watch for left- or right-turning traffic.

• **Watch for parked cars.** Ride far enough out from the curb to avoid the unexpected from parked cars (like doors opening, or cars pulling out).

For more information, visit [nhtsa.gov/road-safety/bicycle-safety](https://nhtsa.gov/road-safety/bicycle-safety).

## Magi Fund Christmas and vet tribute

### Tickets on sale now, proceeds support housing and needy

(Nov. 3, 2023) The Magi Fund will hold an all-new holiday event, A Magi Christmas Concert & Veterans Day Tribute, for one performance on Nov. 11.

The show, which will feature the National Christian Choir and the Orchestra of the Eastern Shore, is set for 3 p.m. at the Emmanuel Church Auditorium on Beaglin Park Drive in Salisbury.

The Magi Fund, an all-volunteer nonprofit organization, has for three decades staged musical events as fundraisers for the Joseph House Center and the Christian Shelter. The Magi Fund has devoted 100 percent of ticket proceeds and contributions to benefit the two charities, which provide housing

and crisis intervention for the region's needy.

"We are celebrating our 30th year and we're planning a very special and slightly different concert," Magi Fund Chairman Bonnie Luna said in a news release. "November 11 is a significant day of remembrance — Veterans Day — and in addition to our Christmas program, we will recognize and honor our Veterans with a special patriotic tribute. This will be particularly memorable as we celebrate the birth of Christ and honor those who have served our country."

Committee Member Cynthia Williams added, "The National Christian Choir is returning for its 20th year of performing in the Magi Fund's annual holiday concert. The Orchestra of the Eastern Shore is making its debut appearance. They will perform separately, as well as together, to produce an un-

forgettable program of music. You don't want to miss this concert."

Williams said members of the community encourage the Magi Fund to continue providing this holiday event to kick off the Christmas season.

"Each year, God makes a way for us to do so," she said in the release. "We are often told by attendees that the concert sets the tone for their holiday, and many say it is the highlight of the season."

Luna added that tickets for Magi concerts have always been in high demand.

Tickets are \$20 and available at the Country House in Salisbury and all branches of First Shore Federal Savings and Loan in Salisbury, Ocean Pines, Snow Hill, Pocomoke, Berlin and Ocean View, Delaware.

For more information about the event or the Magi Fund, call Luna at 410-749-1633 or visit the Magi Fund website at [magifund.com](http://magifund.com).

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# Holiday Craft Fair set Nov. 4 at Pines Community Center

(Nov. 2, 2023) The Pine'er Craft Club of Ocean Pines will host the 12th annual Holiday Craft Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Nov. 4 at the Ocean Pines Community Center.

The event is free and open to the public.

"We are excited to host the event this year, and we have added additional booths to accommodate the overwhelming response from applicants," Debbie Jiwa, event chairperson, said in a news release.

Local artisans, crafters, and many craft club members will display and sell their hand-crafted items. The Holiday Craft Fair is a juried event, meaning organizers will limit the number of similar products.

"There will be a wide variety of items, many with a holiday theme, including jewelry, pottery, paintings, soap and bath items, pet products, American Girl doll clothes, stained glass, pillows, and cross-stitched items," Jiwa said. "All items are hand-crafted and make wonderful gifts for the holidays, and you can get something for everyone on your gift list."

Jiwa recommended that shoppers come early, as many items sell out quickly.

"This is a popular event, so the earlier the better," she said in the release. "We'll also have a bake sale of all homemade goodies. The bake sale is very popular and is usually sold out by noon."

The Kiwanis Club will also be selling breakfast and lunch items in the Marlin Room, with tables and chairs set up in the space.

The Pine'er Craft Club will donate proceeds from the Holiday Craft Fair



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Items sit on display during a past Holiday Craft Fair at the Ocean Pines Community Center. This year's event is set for Nov. 4.

back to the Ocean Pines community. Active since 1974, the Craft Club has donated more than \$175,000 to groups like Ocean Pines Recreation and parks, police and fire departments, and the Worcester County Veterans Memorial at Oceans Pines.

Jiwa added that there are big plans for the club and the Holiday Craft Fair next year, with a major milestone approaching.

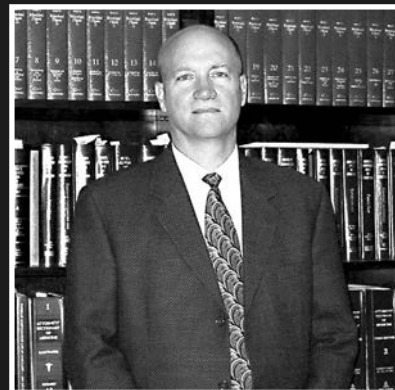
"We are gearing up our 50th anniversary of the club in 2024," she said. "We will be doing recognitions and celebrations throughout that year, leading up to our 13th annual Holiday Craft Fair next November."

For more information on the Pine'er Craft Club, visit [ocean-pines.org/web/pages/artisan-gift-shop](http://ocean-pines.org/web/pages/artisan-gift-shop).

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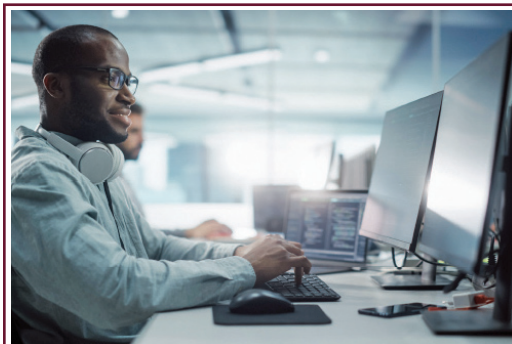
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Pictured, from left, are varsity volleyball fall sports awards recipients Haven Harrison, Natasha Richter, Esi Mehilli, and Sara Freih. SUBMITTED PHOTO/ BAYSIDE GAZETTE



Pictured, front row from left, are girls cross country fall sports awards recipients Anisha Batra, Catherine Cullen, Angeline Todorov and Ayla Yonker. Pictured, back row from left, are boys cross country fall sports awards recipients Jackson Fernley, Paxton Mault and Jake Timmons. SUBMITTED PHOTO/ BAYSIDE GAZETTE

## Standouts named in all sports

Continued from Page 15  
All-Conference: Natasha Richter  
Coaches Award/ESAC Honorable Mention: Esi Mehilli  
Most Improved Player: Haven Harrison  
ESAC All Conference: Sara Freih

**Boys Cross Country**  
Most Valuable Player/ESAC Honorable Mention: Jake Timmons  
Coaches Award: Jackson Fernley

Most Improved Player/ESAC All-Conference: Paxton Mault

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# Panel of nonfiction authors coming to OP Library Nov. 8

(Nov. 2, 2023) Four local authors will be speaking and talking with attendees at a nonfiction author panel on Nov. 8 at to be held at the Ocean Pines Branch of the Worcester County Library.

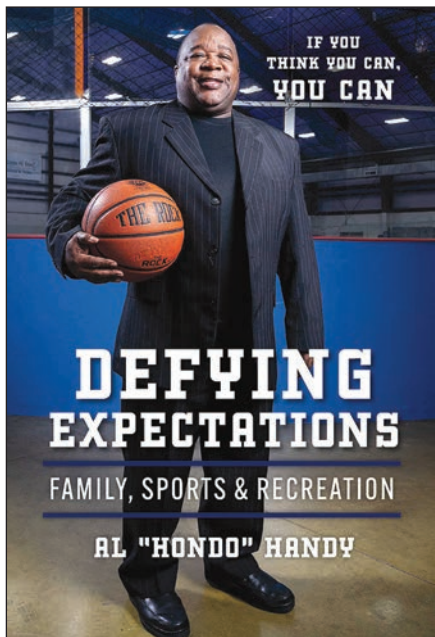
The event begins at 6 p.m. and will feature Tony Russo, the author of "Dragged into the Light;" Syl Sobel, the author of "Boxed Out of the NBA;" Sara Lewis, the author of "Purposeful People Pleasing;" and Al "Hondo" Handy, who discuss his memoir, "Defying Expectations: Family, Sports & Recreation."

The authors will talk about their books and writing processes.

Russo's book details a murder in rural Pennsylvania and its connection to an online cult leader and her followers. His work was featured in Season 2 of Vice TV's "The Devil You Know."

His previous books include local favorites "Eastern Shore Beer: The Heady History of Chesapeake Brewing" and "Delaware Beer: The History of Brewing in the First State."

For Sobel's book, he researched the Eastern Professional Basketball League, which showcased the best players not featured in the NBA, largely due to unofficial racial quotas



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE  
The cover of Al "Hondo" Handy's memoir, "Defying Expectations: Family, Sports & Recreation," is pictured. Handy is one of four authors who will be headlining a nonfiction author's panel on Npv. 8 at the Ocean Pines Library.

that persisted from the 1940s to '60s. Sobel, through countless interviews and other primary sources, details how the league's faster pace and in- See LOCAL Page 21

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# Cuisine

## Pair wine or sake with tuna poke platter?

Reprint from Nov. 10, 2022

To build a wine cellar, or not to build a wine cellar.

Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, or to, once again, simply build a wine cellar.

This is what vexes me on sleepless nights.

Well, there are other things, but this is what woke me up last night.

I guess this is what happens when you're a 54-year-old with a mind that runs like an out-of-control freight train.

Wine has always been a fascinating subject to me. Who is the best? France? Italy? The U.S.? Are there good wines in the islands? Japan?

Can Sake really live up to European classics, and should I serve this during the holiday parties with tuna poke or sushi?

As the modern world has evolved into this strange realm of over-extracted, 'jammy' and viscous syrups, you have to be careful not to overlook the Old Country style of winemaking.

If you drink many wines in and from Europe, you will notice that they are not as rich and full-bodied as their cousins in the New World, notably New Zealand, the U.S., South Africa et al.

The reason for this is wine was originally meant to be consumed with food, not as a stand-alone beverage as we see with so many interesting vintages nowadays.

In fact, I have had a number Italian and French wines over the years that didn't resonate without the accompaniment of a glorious pasta dish or coq au vin, but with said food, the wine selection was magical.

Of course, it would not be a stretch to think that most, if not all, winemakers whether European or American, have at least one over-extracted fruit bomb in their repertoire.

Years ago, some fellow chefs and I visited a winery on the Eastern Shore some distance from here.

During the tasting, every sampling was incredibly sweet and after the fourth one, a colleague spoke up and asked "These are all so sweet. You obviously know how to make wine. What's going on?"

The answer was heartbreaking,



but the vintner told us that the level of sales of his wines was directly correlated to the sugar levels.

The higher the sugar content, the quicker it would sell. We all notably guffawed, and he invited us back into the fermentation room where he gave us samples from a gorgeous chardonnay straight from the tank.

We all said we would buy a "case of that today", but he said it was for a restaurant client and he still had 200 pounds of sugar to add to it.

We sighed and walked away sad. You must play to the crowd, I guess.

So back to the wine cellar. I have always wanted a cellar to properly store wines, 55° F with a humidity level of 50 percent.

With bottles resting on their side, the corks will have much less propensity to dry out and your bottles will

stay airtight. If your temperature is too low, the aging process will fall almost dormant. If too high, it can age the wines too quickly and ruin them.

And don't forget about the types of wines that you can age. Don't just think the classics.

Consider a Grand Cru chardonnay (a noble grape), expanding your Sake collection and, of course, your everyday wines.

In 1994, I was fortunate enough to taste a Martha's Vineyard chardonnay from the 1970s (possibly a Heitz that was offered to us, the staff at Citronelle, by Robert Parker himself) and we could not comprehend how this was possible. And that is the joy of wine.

In your cellar, don't forget a nice Sake selection for your Japanese-inspired meals.

Don't forget Rieslings (an oft-overlooked grape) that can be bone-dry to sweet. That is up to you. Just make sure you don't neglect this. Have some on hand for your party platter of tuna poke.

And Hamlet, leave me alone with your monologues. I need sleep.

### Tuna Poke Platter

serves 4

- 1# fresh ahi tuna
- 1/2 c. Hawaiian BBQ Sauce (Recipe follows)
- 4 c. Sushi rice, cooked
- 1/2 c. Seaweed salad (purchased online)
- 1/4 c. Pickled ginger
- 3 scallions, cut on the bias, whites in the poke, greens as garnish
- 1/2 ea. Vidalia onion, fine julienne
- Sesame seeds and sushi seasoning, to taste

- Dice the tuna into small pieces and toss with BBQ sauce, scallion whites and onions. Set aside until ready to assemble.

- Place sushi rice on a platter, and top with the tuna, seaweed salad, pickled ginger.

- Season with the sesame seeds and any sushi seasoning that you may have laying around.

### Hawaiian BBQ Sauce

makes about 1 quart

- 1 c. Soy sauce
- 1 c. Pineapple juice
- 2 Tbsp. Ketchup
- 1/2 c. Rice wine vinegar
- 1/2 c. Brown sugar, light
- 1/4 c. Roasted garlic
- 3" piece of peeled ginger, fresh
- 3 Tbsp. Black and white sesame seeds

- 2 Tbsp. Red pepper flakes
- Combine everything in a saucepan except for the sesame seeds and pepper flakes.

- Bring to a simmer and slowly reduce until it has slightly thickened. As it cools down, it will thicken more. Also, the more you reduce it, the saltier it will be, so be judicious in your simmering actions.

- Strain to remove ginger after you are happy with the consistency.

- Add the sesame seeds and red pepper flakes and refrigerate until ready to use.

*Paul Suplee is the owner of Boxcar40 in Pittsville and senior lecturer of culinary arts at UMES.*



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Pictured, from left, are Cindi Strawley; golf tournament committee member George McKelvie; Tammy Patrick, Coastal Hospice director of advancement; tournament committee member Richard Stone; Holly Stone Murray, Coastal Hospice director of home hospice services; and Barbara Trumpower, Coastal Hospice Advancement Assistant with a donation check for Coastal Hospice.

# Local golf tournament gives \$12,500 to Coastal Hospice

(Nov. 2, 2023) The Michael J. Strawley Sr. Memorial Golf Tournament Committee recently presented a check for \$12,500 to Coastal Hospice for support of charitable care at the Macky & Pam Stansell House in Ocean Pines.

According to a news release, the tournament has donated proceeds from the annual event to the organization since 2017, and the money raised this year contributed to the over \$63,500 total raised.

The seventh annual Michael J. Strawley, Sr. Memorial Golf Tournament was held at the River Run Golf Club in Berlin.

Originally called the Bearded Clam Open, the tournament began in the

early 1980s and was run by the late Michael J. Strawley Sr., who at the time owned the Bearded Clam in Ocean City.

Upon Michael's passing in September 2016, the tournament was renamed in his honor by the Tuesday Golf Group. The tournament committee members are George McKelvie, Rick Cole, Richard Stone, and Steve Silverman.

# Local authors sharing stories

Continued from Page 19  
novations shaped the sport.

He is also the author of children's civics books, including "How the U.S. Government Works" and "Presidential Elections and Other Cool Facts."

Lewis urges readers to reconsider the notion that people-pleasing is a personality flaw—and how pleasing others can help individuals find balance, happiness, and fulfillment in her book.

Handy's memoir chronicles his story as one of the first African-American students to attend an all-white school and win a state basketball championship.

He recently retired from the Ocean City Recreation & Parks Department and hopes his memoir encourages young people to pursue their dreams confidently and with purpose.

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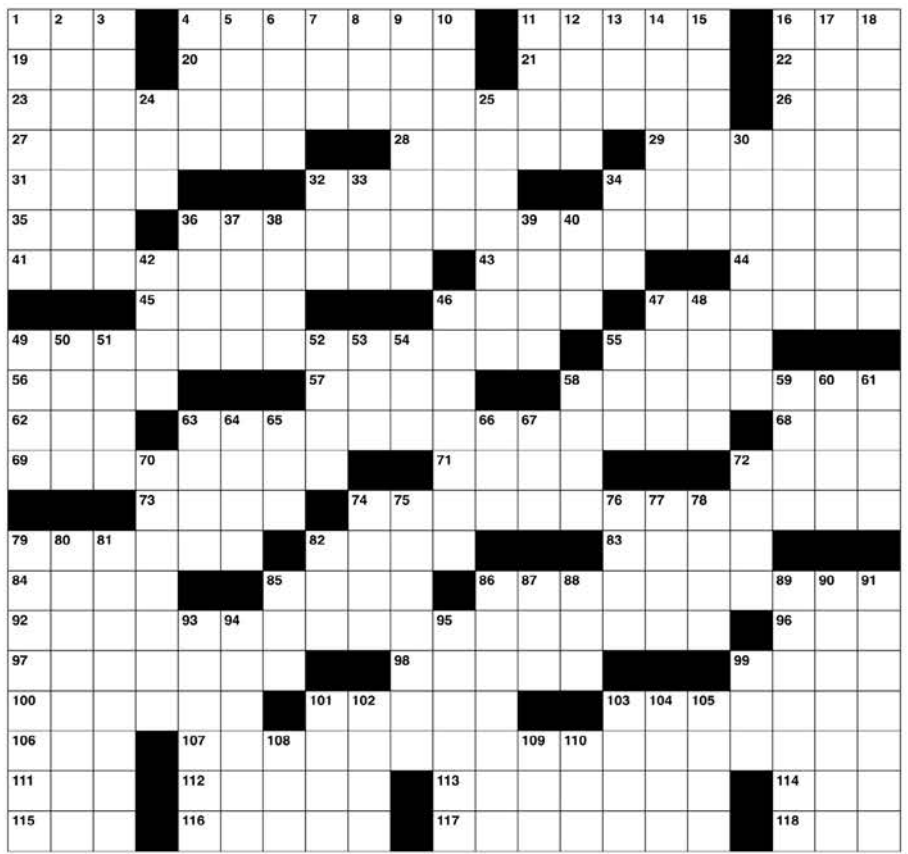
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# Puzzles

## YOU'RE ONTO SOMETHING BY ROBERT RYAN / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

Robert Ryan, of London, is an economist for Britain's Competition and Markets Authority. This is his third crossword for The Times — all Sundays. Although he grew up solving cryptics (and loves their wordplay), he doesn't create them. He has only ever submitted crosswords here. "Once I discovered the American crossword, I was completely sold." — W.S.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Small dosage qtyts.
  - 4 In South America they're known as "gallinas de palo," or "chickens of the tree"
  - 11 You can see right through 'em
  - 16 Jockey (for)
  - 19 Dadaist Jean
  - 20 Greyhound's competition
  - 21 Went for
  - 22 Little demon
  - 23 Acts coy in salary negotiations?
  - 26 Dismissive rejection
  - 27 Components of some kitschy clocks
  - 28 What was once yours?
  - 29 "Good gracious!"
  - 31 Play opener
  - 32 Standoffish
  - 34 Celeb's hangout
  - 35 Bowlful with Thai basil and bean sprouts
  - 36 Public stance of a member of Congress?
  - 41 Unsavory relation?
  - 43 Biblical grandson of Adam and Eve
  - 44 Clichéd name for a lab assistant
  - 45 "S.N.L." alum Bryant
  - 46 Document that may be kept in a lockbox
  - 47 Singer Easton
- DOWN**
- 1 Eccentrics
  - 2 Who once quipped, "I never forget a face, but in your case I'll be glad to make an exception"
  - 3 Singer Ronnie of the Ronettes
  - 4 Some unique digits: Abbr.
  - 5 Oft-relied-upon
  - 6 Footwear craze of the early 2000s
  - 7 Pop singer Grande, to fans
  - 8 Sat \_\_\_\_\_
  - 9 Nail-polish remover
  - 10 Porpoise, in old usage
  - 11 \_\_\_\_\_ guards (soccer gear)
  - 12 Summon, in a way
  - 13 URL ending
  - 14 Heart-pumping activity
  - 15 Soaks
  - 16 Pairing for an entrecôte or filet mignon, perhaps
  - 17 \*Facepalm\*
  - 106 2001 biopic starring Will Smith
  - 107 Show off one's vocal range and stamina?
  - 111 Mother figure
  - 112 Up and about
  - 113 "Stop obsessing over that"
  - 114 Downside
  - 115 Go out with
  - 116 Unloads, in a way
  - 117 Diagnostic using an injected tracer
  - 118 O'Hare identifier
- ACROSS**
- 18 Disposables kept as mementos
  - 24 Something a Brazilian is unlikely to wax
  - 25 Age for a Latin American celebration
  - 30 Most showily aesthetic
  - 32 "Eureka!"
  - 33 Small, cutesily
  - 34 D.C. tiebreakers, at times
  - 36 Nintendo Switch predecessor
  - 37 1500 Pennsylvania Ave., e.g.: Abbr.
  - 38 Lid malady
  - 39 Universal blood type, for short
  - 40 Drift (off)
  - 42 Go out with
  - 46 Served a sentence
  - 47 Aquatic barker
  - 48 Alternative to high water, in an idiom
  - 49 Kitties
  - 50 Be a partner with in crime
  - 51 Lone word?
  - 52 Highly rated French vineyards
  - 53 Word on an Irish flag carrier
  - 54 Issa who plays President Barbie in "Barbie"
  - 55 Antagonist
  - 58 Journalist Ifill
  - 59 Shade of unbleached linen
  - 60 Approach
  - 61 Heap affection (on)
  - 63 Pub lineup
  - 64 Shares one's bunk?
  - 65 Had a following
- DOWN**
- 21 Memo starter
  - 22 Part of Q.E.D.
  - 23 Nourish
  - 24 Newspaper write-up that's light on criticism?
  - 25 Top-of-the-line Mercedes
  - 26 Object with one hole or two, depending on whom you ask
  - 27 Actress Kurylenko of "Black Widow"
  - 28 Blessing
  - 29 They're craze-y!
  - 30 It can be a strain on the pupils
  - 31 Bungee jumping on Tuesday, skydiving on Wednesday, etc.?
  - 32 Mens \_\_\_\_\_ (legal concept)
  - 33 Less trustful (of)
  - 34 Wear down
  - 35 Swamplike
  - 36 Almost spherical in shape
  - 37 [Shrug]
  - 38 The world's best-selling planes
- Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 4,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).



- 66 Number that sounds like a past-tense verb
- 67 Pop star Rita
- 70 Belonging to a particular time
- 72 Among others, for short
- 74 In the altogether
- 75 Like some displays of wealth
- 76 Escapes are made by them
- 77 Disney's \_\_\_\_\_ of Arendelle
- 78 New \_\_\_\_\_
- 79 Govt. funds for mom-and-pop shops
- 80 "Colorful" exclamation in a hospital drama
- 81 Basis for a fortuneteller's romantic prediction
- 82 Road workers' gloop
- 85 Fox coverage?
- 86 \_\_\_\_\_ Foundation for Justice (international human rights group)
- 87 British ref. work
- 88 A, abroad
- 89 "\_\_\_\_\_ Flow" (song by Enya)
- 90 Gadget for a wine enthusiast
- 91 Nightfall
- 93 Munitions compounds
- 94 Small, cutesily
- 95 \_\_\_\_\_ Lobel, author of the "Frog and Toad" series
- 99 Web portal with a Bing search bar
- 101 Face-off
- 102 Decorative vases
- 103 Give a ticket
- 104 Batter's need
- 105 Wrecked
- 108 Wired internet letters
- 109 Past-tense verb that sounds like a number
- 110 Batter's objective

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### HARD - 66

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

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### Answers to last week's puzzles

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## Thurs., Nov. 2

### CPAP MASK FITTING

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

### STORY TIME: MR. JAKE'S FAVES

Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30 a.m. It's Picture Book Month, so it's time of another of Mr. Jake's favorite stories. Stick around after for a fun craft. For ages 2-5 years. 410-208-4014, [www.worcesterlibrary.org](http://www.worcesterlibrary.org)

### PLAY TIME

Worcester County Library - Snow Hill Branch, 307 N. Washington St., Snow Hill. 410-632-3495. 10:30 a.m.-11:59 p.m., Join in for a variety of activities and toys. Play and socialize with other families. For ages 2-5 years. 410-632-3495, [www.worcesterlibrary.org](http://www.worcesterlibrary.org)

### CHESS CLUB

Worcester County Library - Ocean City Branch, 10003 Coastal Highway, 10:30 a.m. Come to the library and bring your boards. All are welcome. 410-524-1818, [www.worcesterlibrary.org](http://www.worcesterlibrary.org)

### BOOK DISCUSSION: 'NORMAL PEOPLE' BY SALLY ROONEY

Worcester County Library - Pocomoke Branch, 301 Market St., 2 p.m. Copies of the book are available at the Pocomoke Library circulation desk. 410-957-0878, [www.worcesterlibrary.org](http://www.worcesterlibrary.org)

### MUSIC LEGENDS SERIES: NEIL YOUNG

Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 2 p.m. This 2006 film is highlighted by a performance by Neil Young at Nashville's Ryman Auditorium. 410-208-4014, [www.worcesterlibrary.org](http://www.worcesterlibrary.org)

### ZUMBA

Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Join licensed, certified Zumba instructor Joyce Landsman for an hour of movement. These classes uplift and improve mood. Registration required: 410-208-4014. [www.worcesterlibrary.org](http://www.worcesterlibrary.org)

### BEACH SINGLE 55 PLUS MEET AND GREET

Thursdays - Harpoon Hanna's, 39064 Harpoon Road, Fenwick Island, DE, 4-6 p.m. 302-436-9577, [BeachSingles.org](http://BeachSingles.org).

### WSW HOLIDAY BINGO

Willards Lions Community Center, Hearn Street, Willards. Tickets \$35. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Games start at

6:00 p.m. Cost is \$35 in advance: \$40 at the door. Basket and cash prizes, raffles, 50/50. Tickets: [www.womensupporting-women.org](http://www.womensupporting-women.org) or by calling 410-548-7880.

## Fri., Nov. 3

### ANNUAL FALL FEST

St. Andrew the Apostle Orthodox Church, 33384 Mackenzie Way, Lewes, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Featured are a themed basket auction, international foods, bake sale (with Greek pastries), Mediterranean Market and more. 302-645-5791, [www.orthodoxdelmar.org/fallfest](http://www.orthodoxdelmar.org/fallfest)

### MAHJONG CLUB

Worcester County Library - Ocean City Branch, 10003 Coastal Highway, 10:30 a.m. Join in for a fun morning of playing tile Mahjong. Feel free to bring your own tile set. All are welcome. 410-524-1818, [www.worcesterlibrary.org](http://www.worcesterlibrary.org)

### FIRST FRIDAY OPENING RECEPTION

Art League of Ocean City, 502 94th St., 5-7 p.m. Meet the artists, enjoy hors d'oeuvres and see the new exhibits. Music by Stephen Harvey. First look at proposed mural designs for the Ocean Bowl Skate Park. Free and open to the public. 410-524-9433

### BERLIN GLOW WALK

Stephen Decatur Park, Tripoli Street, Berlin, 5:30 p.m. Registration begins at 5 p.m. Wear glow-in-the-dark items on a 4.5-mile walk around and through downtown Berlin. Limited supplies will also be available at registration. [www.berlinmd.gov](http://www.berlinmd.gov), 410-641-4002

### 'ANCESTRAL BRIDGES LEADING US FORWARD: AN EVENING WITH THE POCOMOKE NATION'

Conway Hall - Salisbury University, West College Avenue, Salisbury, 7 p.m. Lectures with slides, regalia, demonstration, maps of local research, folklore-busting and Q&A. Best suited for ages 11 and older. Visit [www.pocomokeindian-nation.org](http://www.pocomokeindian-nation.org) for details.

## Sat., Nov. 4

### ANNUAL FALL FEST

St. Andrew the Apostle Orthodox Church, 33384 Mackenzie Way, Lewes, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Featured are a themed basket auction, international foods, bake sale (with Greek pastries), Mediterranean Market and more. 302-645-5791, [www.orthodoxdelmar.org/fallfest](http://www.orthodoxdelmar.org/fallfest)

### ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Shepherd's Nook, Community Church at Ocean Pines, 11227 Racetrack Road, Berlin, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. There will be a number of tables offering a variety of goods including decorations, ornaments,

gifts and boutique items, children's books, toys and more. Bake sale and light lunch available. 410-641-8392

### TINKER TIME: STEM KITS

Worcester County Library - Snow Hill Branch, 307 N. Washington St., Snow Hill, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Drop in to use the library's supplies and your imagination to explore STEM concepts with the self-guided kits. 410-632-3495, [www.worcesterlibrary.org](http://www.worcesterlibrary.org)

### GENEALOGY HELP

Worcester County Library - Snow Hill Branch, 307 N. Washington St., 10 a.m.-noon. Appointments available for the first Saturday of each month to work with a local history librarian to discover your roots. Appointments: 410-632-3495. [www.worcesterlibrary.org](http://www.worcesterlibrary.org)

### SUPER SPECIAL STORY TIME WITH MRS. MCCABE

Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 10 a.m. Join Kate McCabe for the annual reading of "Balloons Over Broadway" by Melissa Sweet. Create a popsicle stick parade float and parade through the library. For ages 4 years and older. 410-208-4014

### SEW FELT PETS

Worcester County Library - Snow Hill Branch, 307 N. Washington St., 10 a.m. Learn to make a felt cat or dog. All supplies provided. For teens and adults. Registration required: 410-632-3495. [www.worcesterlibrary.org](http://www.worcesterlibrary.org)

### POP-IN PLAY TIME

Worcester County Library - Snow Hill Branch, 307 N. Washington St., 11 a.m. Pop into the library's children's area to play with toys and meet other families. For ages birth through 5 years. 410-632-3495, [www.worcesterlibrary.org](http://www.worcesterlibrary.org)

### 'THE WOODPECKER'S GIFT - NATIVE FLUTE WITH RON WARREN' INTERACTIVE WORKSHOP

Delmarva Discovery Museum, 2 Market St., Pocomoke City, 12:30-2 p.m. Ron Warren (Echota Cherokee) is an innovative Native American flute player as well as an accomplished songwriter, composer and educator. Museum admission fee. [www.pocomokeindian-nation.org](http://www.pocomokeindian-nation.org)

### MID-ATLANTIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Ocean City Performing Arts Center - Roland E. Powell Convention Center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 3-9 p.m. Tickets cost \$50. Tickets: <https://www.etix.com/ticket/p/82412024/mid-atlantic-symphony-ocean-city-oc-performing-arts-center>.

### CHICKEN 'N' DUMPLING DINNER

Remson Christian Church, 4249 Sheephouse Road, Pocomoke City, 4-7 p.m. All-you-can-eat chicken 'n' dumpling

dinner. Cost is \$16 for adults, \$8 for those ages 6-12 years and free to children 5 years and younger. Carry outs available. Annette, 443-614-2226

### 'THE WOODPECKER'S GIFT - NATIVE FLUTE WITH RON WARREN' CONCERT

Mar-Va Theater Performing Arts Center, 103 Market St., Pocomoke City, 7 p.m. Ron Warren accompanied by Sarah Robins (Endless Ember), Chris Sajadi and Eric Schuster, Lecturer of Music at SU. Tickets cost \$5. Purchase in advance at <https://form.jotform.com/231574120767052>.

### FARMERS & ARTISANS MARKET

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

## Sun., Nov. 5

### JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES MEETING

Sundays - Berlin Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, 212 West St., Berlin, 10 a.m. [www.jw.org](http://www.jw.org)

## Mon., Nov. 6

### STORY TIME: 'BIRDS OF A FEATHER'

Worcester County Library - Ocean City Branch, 10003 Coastal Highway, 10:30 a.m. Join in for stories, songs and games and learn about birds. Stay at the end for a pinecone bird feeder craft. For ages 2-5 years. 410-524-1818, [www.worcesterlibrary.org](http://www.worcesterlibrary.org)

### LUNCHTIME W/LUKE!

Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 1 p.m. Learn all about Luke, Ocean Pines' diamondback terrapin. Bring your lunch and hang out for a meet and greet with Luke himself. For ages 6 years and older. 410-208-4014, [www.worcesterlibrary.org](http://www.worcesterlibrary.org)

### NANOWRIMO COME WRITE IN

Worcester County Library - Pocomoke Branch, 301 Market St., 2-5 p.m. National Novel Writing Month challenge: write a novel or at least 50,000 words in 30 days. All experience levels. Group meets Nov. 6, 13, 20 and 27. [nanowrimo.org](http://nanowrimo.org), 410-957-0878

### MAKER MONDAY - BEAR SCHOOL

Worcester County Library - Berlin Branch, 13 Harrison Ave., 2 p.m. The group will be making hand-sewn and decorated bears over three weekly sessions, Nov. 6, 13 and 20. All materials provided. Registration required: 410-641-0650. [www.worcesterlibrary.org](http://www.worcesterlibrary.org)

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## GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION

Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 2:30 p.m. This group meets twice a month to discuss selections recommended by the Great Books Foundation. Focus is on "Ethan Brand" by Nathaniel Hawthorne. 410-208-4014, [www.worcesterlibrary.org](http://www.worcesterlibrary.org)

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

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

## DIY TERRARIUMS

Worcester County Library - Snow Hill Branch, 307 N. Washington St., 5:30 p.m. Beautify your space with a succulent terrarium. Supplies provided. Limit 12. Registration required: 410-632-3495. [www.worcesterlibrary.org](http://www.worcesterlibrary.org)

## 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.

## OVEREATER'S ANONYMOUS

*Mondays* - Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 7-8 p.m. No dues or fees. 410-459-9100

## Tues., Nov. 7

### STORY TIME: ROLLING ALONG

Worcester County Library - Berlin Branch, 13 Harrison Ave., 10:30 a.m. Stories, songs and finger plays. For ages 2-5 years. 410-641-0650, [www.worcesterlibrary.org](http://www.worcesterlibrary.org)

### CLAY AND PLAY

Worcester County Library - Pocomoke Branch, 301 Market St., 10:30 a.m. Sculpt, mold, roll, shape and cut out your favorite creations using a variety of tools and dough. For ages 2-5 years. 410-957-0878, [www.worcesterlibrary.org](http://www.worcesterlibrary.org)

### OC KNITTING GROUP

Worcester County Library - Ocean City Branch, 10003 Coastal Highway, 10:30 a.m. Bring whatever project you happen to be working on. 410-524-1818, [www.worcesterlibrary.org](http://www.worcesterlibrary.org)

### ZUMBA TONING TUESDAYS

*Tuesdays* - Northside Park, 200 125th St., Ocean City, 5:30 p.m. Zumba with optional light weights. [zumbajoyceoc@gmail.com](mailto:zumbajoyceoc@gmail.com)

### MASTER GARDENERS PLANT CLINIC

Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 11 a.m. Join in as Master Gardener Ginny Rosenkranz talks about all things plants. Bring questions and feel free to show your plants as well. 410-208-4014,

[www.worcesterlibrary.org](http://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](http://www.worcesterlibrary.org)

### ANCESTRAL TRAUMA: HEALING LIFE'S PATTERNS

Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 2 p.m. Presented by Dr. Sandra Burke, psychologist. The Maryland Humanities Book, "There There" by Tommy Orange, will be used for context but is not required reading. 410-208-4014, [www.worcesterlibrary.org](http://www.worcesterlibrary.org)

### ANIME CLUB

Worcester County Library - Ocean City Branch, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City. 410-524-1818. 4-11:59 p.m., Join in to celebrate an appreciation for anime and manga. Monthly themes will include trivia games, Japanese snacks and art exploration. For ages 13-16 years. 410-524-1818, [www.worcesterlibrary.org](http://www.worcesterlibrary.org).

### SONG CELEBRATION

Worcester County Library - Berlin Branch, 13 Harrison Ave., 6 p.m. Bring a song you love and share it with other players and writers. Originals encouraged. Listeners welcome. 410-641-0650, [www.worcesterlibrary.org](http://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.

### JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES MEETING

*Tuesdays* - Berlin Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, 212 West St., Berlin, 7 p.m. [www.jw.org](http://www.jw.org)

### TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY

*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

### ARGENTINE TANGO PRACTICE

*Tuesdays* - Experienced dancers and others interested in watching or learning more are welcome, 7-9:30 p.m. No partner required. Info: [TangobytheBeach.com](http://TangobytheBeach.com).

## Wed., Nov. 8

### KNITTING, QUILTING, SCRAPBOOK RETREAT

Grand Hotel, 2100 Baltimore Ave., Ocean City. Held from Nov. 8-11. There will be demonstrations, classes and a large flea market of craft supplies. Support local 4-H. 443-235-2926

### BARIATRIC SUPPORT GROUP

Takes place via Zoom the first and second Wednesday of each month. For non-surgical patients. Atlantic General Bariatric Center, 410-641-9568.

### FREE PINOCHLE CLASS

Ocean City 50plus Center, 104 41st St., 10 a.m.-noon. Free pinochle class for those who want to learn the game or need a refresher. Open to any 50-plus adults in the area. Patty Lockett, 410-289-4725

### BABY TIME

Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 10 a.m. Come by for a time just for you and your teeny tiny. Stay after to socialize with other families. For children younger than 2 years and their caregivers. 410-208-4014, [www.worcesterlibrary.org](http://www.worcesterlibrary.org)

### AARP MEETING

Ocean City 50plus Center, 104 41st St., 10 a.m. Social half-hour and refreshments begin at 9:30 a.m. The guest speaker will discuss chiropractic care. New members welcome. Bob McCluskey, 410-250-0980

### COMMUNITY READ DISCUSSION: 'THERE THERE' BY TOMMY ORANGE

Ocean City 50plus Center, 104 41st St., 11 a.m. Copies of the book are available at the Ocean City 50Plus Center. This is a community read, made possible by Maryland Humanities. 443-783-6164, [www.worcesterlibrary.org](http://www.worcesterlibrary.org)

### LAZY STEM DAYS

Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 12:30 p.m. Drop in to play with the STEM kits. For children ages 4 years and older. 410-208-4014, [www.worcesterlibrary.org](http://www.worcesterlibrary.org)

### DIABETES EDUCATION

Worcester County Library - Pocomoke Branch, 301 Market St., 4-6 p.m. Focusing on long term complications, prevention, screening and foot/wound care. Alyce Marzola, [amarzola@atlanticgeneral.org](mailto:amarzola@atlanticgeneral.org)

### D&D GAME NIGHT

Worcester County Library - Snow Hill Branch, 307 N. Washington St., 5-7 p.m. D&D game for adults and teens. Registration required: 410-632-3495. [www.worcesterlibrary.org](http://www.worcesterlibrary.org)

### TED TALKS

Worcester County Library - Berlin Branch, 13 Harrison Ave., 5:30 p.m. Watch three talks that provide context for the One Maryland One Book. 410-641-0650, [www.worcesterlibrary.org](http://www.worcesterlibrary.org)

### NONFICTION AUTHOR PANEL

Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 6 p.m. Become familiar with an array of fascinating topics while learning about the writing process of these local authors. 410-208-4014,

[www.worcesterlibrary.org](http://www.worcesterlibrary.org)

### FREE VIRTUAL READING BY JOE WILKINS

Wilkins is the author of "Fall Back Down When I Die," which won the High Plains Book Award, 7 p.m. He wrote "The Mountain and the Fathers" and four collections of poetry. [www.worwic.edu-events](http://www.worwic.edu-events)

### RUMORS OF FLEETWOOD MAC

Ocean City Performing Arts Center - Roland E. Powell Convention Center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 7:30 p.m. Tribute to Fleetwood Mac, personally endorsed by Mick Fleetwood. Offering a VIP Meet & Greet Soundcheck Package (5 p.m.). <https://www.rumouroffleetwoodmac.com>

### KIWANIS CLUB MEETING

*Wednesdays* - Ocean Pines Community Center, Assateague Room, 239 Ocean Parkway, 8 a.m. Doors open at 7:30 a.m. Third Wednesday meetings are offsite and will be updated monthly on the website and Facebook. Guests are welcome. [www.kiwanisofopoc.org](http://www.kiwanisofopoc.org)

### ZUMBA WEDNESDAYS

*Wednesdays* - Ocean City 50plus Center, 104 41st St., 10 a.m. Dance background not required. [zumbajoyceoc@gmail.com](mailto:zumbajoyceoc@gmail.com)

## ONGOING EVENTS

### WINTERFEST OF LIGHTS

Northside Park, 200 125th St., Ocean City, Nov. 16-Dec. 31, 5:30-9:30 p.m. Admission cost is \$6 for adults and free to children 11 years and younger. Take the walking tour through thousands of sparkling holiday lights and many animated light displays located along a paved park paths. Sip hot chocolate, take a photo with Santa, try a family craft, visit the gift shop and see the 50-foot Christmas tree. There will be a Winterfest Express tram ride with multiple "trolley" stops to assist guests in making their way around the 58 acre Northside Park. Pets are welcome on Wednesday evenings. Purchase tickets: <https://oceancitymd.gov/oc/departments/special-events/winterfest/>.

### HOLIDAY TRAIN GARDEN DISPLAY

Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, Wednesdays through Sundays, Nov. 16-Dec. 31, 5:30-9 p.m. Admission is free, but donations are accepted to benefit Ocean City Beach Patrol. <https://www.oceancitymd.com/events/annual-events-festivals/winterfest-holidays/>

### OC LIBRARY WINTER TRAIN GARDEN

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Nov. 15-Jan. 5. Free event. Hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed Sundays and holidays. [www.worcesterlibrary.org](http://www.worcesterlibrary.org), [oceancity@worcestlibrary.org](mailto:oceancity@worcestlibrary.org), 410-524-1818



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## MARKETPLACE

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