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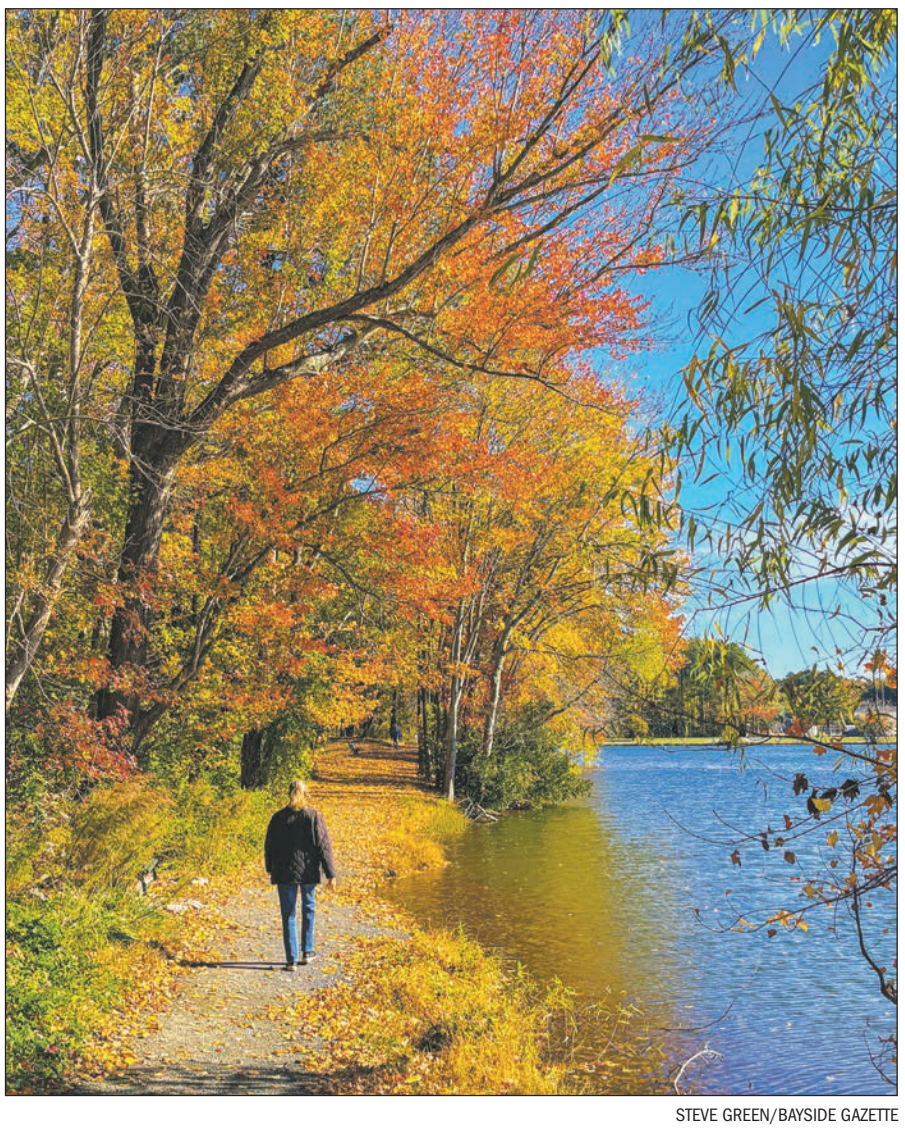

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CHANGING OF SEASONS
Autumn foliage brightens up Ocean Pines as the leaves start to fall on the walking trail by the community's South Gate Pond.

Trick or treat time changes suggested

Council concerned about safety of hordes of kids out on streets in evening hours

By Tara Fischer
Staff Writer

(Nov. 12, 2026) Berlin officials are considering changes to how they handle Halloween next year, including additional road closures and shifting trick-or-treating hours, to improve pedestrian safety.

At Monday night's Town Council meeting, Council Vice President Jack Orris suggested moving trick-or-treating from its traditional 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. slot to 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Orris said while trick-or-treating is not a town-sponsored event, the municipality should encourage trick-or-treaters to hit the streets when the roads are closed.

Berlin Police Chief Howard Drewer said officers closed additional streets this year for public safety, including Main Street from Buckingham Presbyterian Church to the Atlantic Hotel and both parts of West Street. He added that his officers shut down the roads when the pedestrian population increased, rather than at a set time.

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Town will pay down park bill

Proceeds of Parcel 57 sale to be applied to balance of Heron Park bond debt

By Tara Fischer
Staff Writer

(Nov. 12, 2026) The Town of Berlin will apply nearly $1.2 million in proceeds from the sale of Heron Park Parcel 57 toward its outstanding bond debt, a move that will save the town approximately $562,000 in interest and shorten the repayment period by 11 years.

On Monday, the Town Council unanimously approved the prepay-

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Local grads cash in on pledge to return

Nineteen WCPS graduates at SU get $42k from state for returning to teach here

By Tara Fischer
Staff Writer

(Nov. 12, 2026) As part of a statewide effort to shrink teacher vacancies, 19 Worcester County Public Schools graduates received hefty scholarships last week to minimize tuition costs as they work toward degrees in education.

The education majors at Salisbury University and WCPS graduates were each awarded $42,905 during a ceremony on Nov. 5. The awards were made possible by $829,234 in state funding for Worcester, as part of Maryland's Grow Your Own Educators Grant Program. Gov. Wes Moore announced the money this summer.

In August, the governor declared a second round of funding for the Grow Your Own program, totaling $14.7 million to be dispersed among 13 school districts. Of the $829,234 reserved for this county's public schools, $815,915 was given as scholarship money to 19 SU students who are local graduates

The program aims to address the

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OP offering holiday markets and fitness, creative events

By Tara Fischer
Staff Writer

(Nov. 12, 2026) Ocean Pines residents will have opportunities to prepare for Thanksgiving and get into the holiday spirit through a series of seasonal markets, recreational programs, and community events planned for November and December.

The Ocean Pines Farmers & Artisans Market will host a Thanksgiving Festival on Saturday, Nov. 21, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and a special pre-holiday market Tuesday, Nov. 24, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Both events will take place at the White Horse Park Marketplace, located at 239 Ocean Parkway.

Shoppers can find fresh produce from local farmers, baked goods, breads, pies, jams, jellies, honey, fresh meats and poultry, as well as artisan foods and other locally made products.

"Thanksgiving is one of our busiest times because people want fresh, local food for a meal that matters," said Janice Curtis, events and happenings coordinator in an association press release. "With a Saturday market and a Tuesday market, shoppers can buy early for prep and come back for last-minute fresh items."

In addition to the holiday offerings, the farmers market operates year-round, rain or shine, every Saturday morning.

Residents can also participate in several recreational and creative programs offered through Ocean Pines during the coming weeks.

A Tai Chi 24 Forms class is scheduled for Tuesdays through Dec. 29, from 9:40 a.m. to 10:40 a.m. The class will not meet Dec. 1 or Dec. 25.

The program introduces participants to a traditional variation of the 24 Forms practice, which focuses on improving health, fitness, relaxation, energy, and balance. The class is open to all ages and will be taught by Kim Reed of Radiant Motion for Health.

Registration costs $44 for Ocean Pines residents and $54 for nonresidents. Drop-in participation is available for $10.

Young residents can also work on their basketball skills through the Hoopsters basketball clinic, scheduled for Tuesdays from Nov. 17 through Dec. 15 at the Community Center gym.

The clinic is open to boys and girls ages four to 13 and will cover dribbling, passing, shooting, game strategy, and basketball rules. Weekly instruction will include skills and drills that build toward scrimmaged games.

Sessions are divided by age group, with children ages four to six meeting from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., ages seven to nine from 6:10 p.m. to 7:10 p.m. and ages 10 to 13 from 7:20 p.m. to 8:20 p.m.

Registration costs $45 for Ocean Pines residents and $55 for nonresidents.

For people looking for a creative project, Ocean Pines will offer an epoxy charcuterie board class on Saturday, Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to noon.

The class is to be taught by Joan Guerriero and will introduce participants to creating their own epoxy charcuterie boards, combining resin techniques for aesthetics with functional designs for serving. The cost is $46 per person. The class will take place at the Ocean Pines Community Center.

As the Christmas season approaches, residents can also take part in the annual Light Up the Pines outdoor decorating contest.

Sponsored by Choptank Electric Cooperative, the free community event invites households to decorate their homes for the holidays and submit a photograph of their displays.

Registration runs from Friday, Nov. 27, through Monday, Dec. 21. Participants will be entered into a drawing to win one of three $50 bill credits from Choptank Electric Cooperative.

To participate, households must submit their name, address, phone number, and a photograph of their decorated home to info@oceanpines.org by the registration deadline.

Bikers Without Borders will host annual food drive in OP

(Nov. 12, 2026) The local community is invited to join the Bikers Without Borders Foundation on Saturday, November 21 from 8 am to noon at the Food Lion in Ocean Pines (11007 Manklin Creek Road) for its Annual Food Drive.

Members will be collecting canned goods, nonperishable food items, toiletries, baby necessities, clothing and monetary donations for local food banks. Food banks receiving donations this fall include Shepherd's Office (Georgetown, Del.) and Sonrise Church (Berlin).

The needed items include ready-to-eat and microwave-ready meals, shelf stable milk, breakfast and granola bars, cases of bottled water, bags of rice and beans, cooking oil, and canned protein. Additionally, personal

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Pictured during the signing of a measure to direct the proceeds from the poultry processing plant transaction to existing debt are, standing from left, Berlin Council members Tony Weeg, Shaneka Nichols, Jay Knerr and Matt Stoehr; seated, Vice President Jack Orris and Mayor Zack Tyndall.

Town to reduce park bond debt

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ment, authorizing the application of the net proceeds from the property's sale to the principal balance of the town's taxable public improvement bond on Dec. 1.

In October, the town closed on the sale of Parcel 57 to Palmer and Sandy Gillis of Coastal Venture Properties. The site includes the former chicken processing building.

According to a report from Berlin Finance Director Natalie Saleh, the town received $1,180,985 after settlement charges.

The bond had an outstanding balance of approximately $2 million as of Monday's meeting. Saleh said the proposed prepayment would bring that figure down to roughly $800,000.

The town originally purchased the former Tyson Foods property in February 2016 for $2.5 million, financing the acquisition through a $3 million taxable public improvement bond issued that January.

The bond currently carries a 3.5% interest rate, which is fixed through Dec. 1, 2030. Beginning in 2031, the rate will adjust to the prime rate.

During this week's discussion, Councilman Jay Knerr asked about the town's intention to pay off the remaining bond balance by 2030.

Saleh said the goal is to eliminate the remaining debt before the interest rate becomes adjustable to avoid additional interest expenses. Town staff plans to submit a separate request outlining a proposed payoff of the remaining balance.

The Gillises plan to develop the property in two phases. The first will include a professional office building and a retail building fronting Ocean City Boulevard.

Under the redevelopment agreement reached in April 2025, construction of the first phase must begin by the end of April 2027 and be completed by the end of October 2028. The developer has posted $50,000 in security, which the town may draw upon at a rate of $5,000 per month if the construction deadlines are missed.

The town previously received $500,000 from the Maryland Department of Housing and Community Development in 2021 to demolish unsafe portions of the former processing plant, creating a pathway for redevelopment.

While Parcel 57 has been sold, the town continues to own approximately 85% of the land acquired in 2016, including the walking path around the lagoons. Plans for those portions include a new skate park and Public Works facility.

Food drive planned for Nov. 21

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hygiene items, infant formula, diapers and clothing (especially new underwear and socks).

Monetary donations will be used to purchase additional food items to ensure well-rounded donations are provided to each organization, as well as provide gift cards for ongoing support through the holiday season.

Beginning at noon, members of the Bikers Without Borders Foundation will begin escorted rides to the recipients to make the deliveries.

Bikers Without Borders Foundation is comprised of men and women that believe that giving back to the community is a civic duty. Members are motorcycle riders and non-riders who participate in charitable and volunteer activities which support local communities. The foundation focuses on supporting and serving veterans and active military, emergency responders, children and youth, and those who are most vulnerable in our communities.

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Council considers trick-or-treat safety ideas

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Drewer said he received positive feedback about the closures and that he would be willing to obtain necessary permits ahead of next year's event to make the traffic restrictions more predictable.

"We didn't plan it so much this year other than watching the horizon," he said. "Next year, I would be glad to file permits. Whichever hours the mayor and council decide…[trick-or-treating] is not sponsored by anybody, but we can at least sponsor the road being closed."

Berlin Mayor Zack Tyndall said the police department and town staff considered that Halloween fell on a Saturday this year and that nice weather was expected.

"We talked about the fact it will be a Saturday and warm weather," he said. "…The chief spearheaded that to make sure we had people to be able to lock it down if needed."

When considering how to approach next year, Councilwoman Shaneka Nichols said that she's skeptical that changing the holiday's hours would affect when kids and families are out and about.

She noted that trick-or-treaters were walking through town as early as 4 p.m. and some remained out as late as 9 p.m. She questioned whether changing the official hours would make much difference, arguing that children would likely be out before and after the designated timeframe regardless.

"They will be out regardless of what time we have," Nichols said.

Tyndall maintained that trick-or-treating has been designated from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. "forever," and changing it might create more issues than leaving it as is.

Nichols also raised concerns about vehicles continuing to enter Main Street from Washington Street, suggesting additional barriers or closures to prevent through traffic. Drewer explained that officers had placed no-through-traffic signage near Burley Street and stationed a crossing guard at West and West Buckingham streets.

The municipality's officials will consider these changes in time for next year's Halloween.



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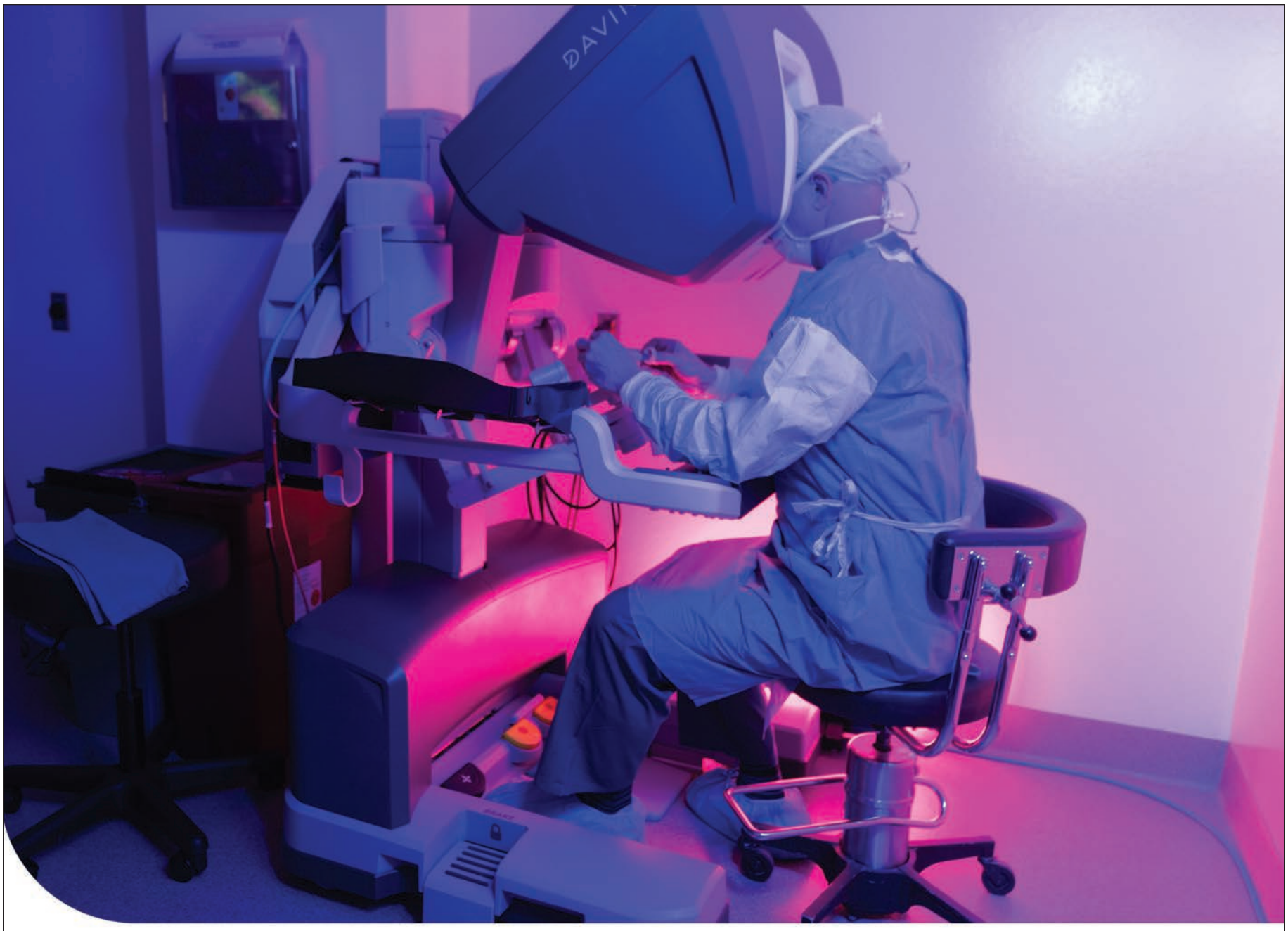
The Town of Berlin may look to shift road closures ahead of next year's Halloween for pedestrian safety purposes. Above, trick-or-treaters overtake Washington Street during a previous year.





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Local students benefitting from teacher grant program

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teacher shortage by minimizing the financial barriers, like college tuition costs, for entering the profession. State funding to local school systems is intended to help offset these costs for students pursuing careers in education, with the goal that they will return to work in the district where they graduated.

Ultimately, the initiative aims to develop a pipeline of qualified educators and reduce vacancies in the field. The 19 scholarship awards will allow the recipients to continue their schooling with fewer financial constraints.

SU Seidel School of Education Dean Laurie Henry said last week's ceremony surprised the recipients.

"They received a letter from me and [WCPS Superintendent Annette Wallace] identifying them as eligible for one of the scholarships," the dean said. "The students were under the impression that only one was being awarded. It was a great surprise and celebration that all 19 were present and received an award."

She added that the students are all first- or second-year students at SU who have declared themselves as education majors. As a condition of the scholarship, the students will work in the Worcester school system as substitute teachers when their class schedules allow.

Henry said the dollars will help awardees pay their tuition and fees for all four years of their bachelor's education. The only remaining expense for students would be housing.

For 2026-2027, SU's in-state tuition is around $11,500 for the year.

"It is a full-ride scholarship for all of their tuition and fees," Henry said. "It will cover all four years. It doesn't cover housing, but it will cover their tuition and fees for the four years. And of course, some of them are sophomore status, so for them it'll cover everything from this current semester until they graduate."

For SU freshman Caroline Webster, the scholarship will help her reduce tuition bills and stay on campus as she prepares for a career as an elementary physical education teacher.

Webster, a graduate of Pocomoke High School, said she was planning to move home during her sophomore year to save money. Now, she can continue living near her peers and make the most of her college experience.

"Originally, I was going to have to

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Pines decorating contest to open sign-ups Nov. 27

(Nov. 12, 2026) Ocean Pines residents are invited to help brighten up the community by taking part in this year's "Light Up the Pines" outdoor decorating contest.

Registration is free and opens on November 27. Participants must submit a photo of their decorated home for submission.

The first 25 homes to sign up will receive a small bag of chocolates. Participants who register by December 21 will be entered into a drawing to win one of three $50 bill credits from Choptank Electric Cooperative.

Households should send their name, address, phone number, and photo to info@oceanpines.org. Submissions will not be accepted without a photo.

Residents may continue to register after the December 21 deadline and throughout the holiday season to have their homes added to the online holiday lights map.



‘Grow Your Own Educator’ grants presented

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move home next year,” she said. “But with the help of this money, it pays for my tuition, and with the help of my other scholarships, I’m able to stay at school without facing any financial challenges for the rest of my college career.”

Webster hopes to teach at Pocomoke Elementary School where she attended. She said she wants to work alongside her former instructors and continue learning from them “to become the best teacher [she] can be.”

Webster added that she had no idea she would receive such a large financial aid award.

“I was very shocked, and my whole family cried,” she said. “It was a very exciting moment for everybody.”

This month’s scholarship presentation is just another way Worcester is advancing its Grow Your Own Program.



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Graduates of WCPS currently attending Salisbury University as education majors were surprised last week with $42,905 as part of Maryland’s Grow Your Own Educators Grant Program. The awardees pose with their scholarships alongside SU’s mascot, Sammy the Sea Gull.

In April, Moore announced the fiscal year 2026 Grow Your Own Grant, with $19 million intended to expand the initiative, to be distributed across school systems. WCPS received $985,540.

According to WCPS Coordinator of Public Relations Carrie Sterrs, that money is being used to support the system’s teacher registered apprenticeship program, announced in August of this year.

The apprenticeship initiative is the first Maryland Department of Education-sponsored program of its kind, bringing in a cohort of employees to work in the district and earn money while pursuing teacher certification.

The program’s goal is to create an avenue for new educators from within the Worcester community.

The SU scholarships will also help accomplish that mission.

Henry said that while the whole state is dealing with teacher shortages, these deficiencies are particularly worrisome on the Eastern Shore, where many graduates plan to leave their hometowns for larger metro areas.

The Grow Your Own initiative, however, targets future educators hoping to make a difference in their own communities.

“Through Grow Your Own, we’re able to identify students who are already committed to the local region to be able to become highly skilled teachers and go back into the schools that they graduated from,” she said.





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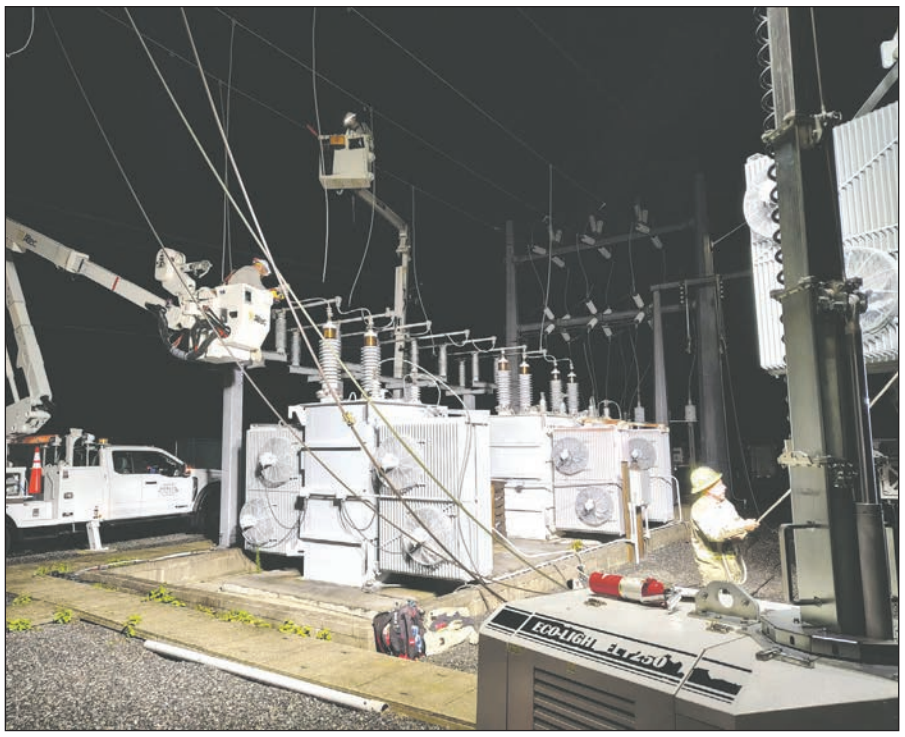

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FIRST POWER OUTAGE HELD

The Town of Berlin held its first of three overnight planned power outages last Saturday. The outages are required, according to the town, for essential substation transformer maintenance at the plant on Schoolfield Street. The next power outage will occur on Saturday, Nov. 14 from 1-6 a.m. and Saturday, Nov. 21 from 1-6 a.m. Pictured are scenes of personnel conducting the work last Saturday night.

Local brothers sentenced to six months for tax evasion

(Nov. 12, 2026) A federal judge handed down prison terms to Berlin twin brothers this week in connection with tax-evasion crimes.

Judge Deborah K. Chasanow sentenced Dennis March, 55, and Greg March, 55, to six months in prison each, followed by three years of supervised release — with a special condition of 12 months of home detention as part of their supervised-release term — for tax evasion. Judge Chasanow also ordered the March brothers to each pay restitution of nearly $1.8 million.

Kelly O. Hayes, U.S. Attorney for the District of Maryland, announced the sentence with Special Agent in Charge Kareem Carter of the Internal Revenue Service Washington D.C. field office.

According to court documents, from 2017 until April 2023, Dennis and Greg March willfully evaded paying taxes they owed on their business and personal income-tax returns for 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, and 2022.

During this time, the March brothers committed multiple affirmative acts in Maryland that constituted tax evasion and attempted tax evasion.

According to the U.S. Attorney's Office, the March brothers each unlawfully concealed more than $4.5 million in income generated from 2017 to 2023, and each failed to pay nearly $1.8 million in taxes on that income.

Beginning in 2017, and continuing into 2023, the March brothers, along with a third business partner, jointly owned and controlled various business entities and ventures, including Elite Marketing Group LLC, Elite MG LLC, and Principal Law Group.

Through the operation of Principal, Elite, Elite MG, and their other entities, the March brothers and their business partner generated significant revenues and income from 2017-2023, a statement from the prosecutor's office said.

Instead of paying the taxes they owed, the March brothers concealed their incomes by arranging payments to a shell entity that they controlled. This allowed the brothers to treat payments as expenses or costs of their businesses, when in reality, these payments were effectively distributions of income to themselves.

The brothers also failed to file numerous legally required IRS forms, including required business and personal tax returns.

In September 2021, the March brothers sought to use the income generated through the tax-evasion scheme to purchase various real-estate properties, including in Florida, which they jointly controlled with their business partner.

Their purchases included several Florida real-estate properties, worth more than $2 million, and payments to a Florida building company for the construction of two homes on undeveloped Florida lots. From 2017 to 2022, the March brothers withdrew more than $3.5 million in cash from business bank accounts.

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Diakonia seeks $100K donation from Berlin

By Tara Fischer
Staff Writer

(Nov. 12, 2026) Representatives of Diakonia this week asked the Town of Berlin to consider contributing $100,000 to help expand the non-profit organization expand its services.

At Monday night's Berlin Town Council meeting, representatives from Diakonia, the West Ocean City organization serving homeless individuals and their families, came before the mayor and council seeking funding for its new supportive living campus.

Diakonia asked the municipality for $25,000 a year for four years, beginning in fiscal year 2027.

The request comes as the organization looks to build a new facility on Route 611. The campus would expand Diakonia's emergency housing options, food pantry, and administrative and case management offices.



TARA FISCHER/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Diakonia representatives came before Berlin officials this week to request a pledge of $100,000 toward its ongoing capital campaign. The request was for consecutive payments of $25,000 for the next four years.

The project will cost about $15 million. However, the non-profit is first looking to get phase one off the ground. The initial stage has a price tag of $7.9 million. It will include an expanded shopping-style food pantry, a larger thrift store, and new veteran support and outreach offices allowing staff to coordinate case management, housing, and programs in a centralized location.

Diakonia Campaign Director Amanda Schick said the organization currently has $6.6 million of the nearly $8 million it needs to proceed with the project's first phase.

If approved, the $25,000 a year from Berlin would help Diakonia secure a 50% match required to collect $2 million from the Maryland Department of Housing and Community Development's Shelter and Transitional Housing Facilities Grant Program.

Once phase one is complete, the organization will continue with the final stage of developing the new supportive living campus.

Phase two will include construction of 42 housing units in three buildings, with a mix of studios and one-, two-, and three-bedroom apartments. 19 will be reserved for veterans.

Schick maintained that even with the new facility, Diakonia's current Old Bridge Road location would remain.

Organization representatives emphasized the need for expansion during their presentation Monday night.

Schick said Diakonia provided housing stabilization and case management services to 1,175 individuals in in 2025. Also during that year, it identified 381 newly homeless individuals, prevented 309 evictions, and supported more than 125 veterans with a 95% successful rehousing rate.

Diakonia Board Member and Capital Campaign Fundraising Committee Chair Jack Burbage noted the work the team does for Berliners specifically.

Burbage said that in the last year, 33 of the 274 residents sheltered at Diakonia were from Berlin. Of the 156 homeless veterans Diakonia aided, 40 were from Berlin, and of the 270 people experiencing homelessness encountered during outreach efforts, 32 were from Berlin.

"Diakonia has been there 54 years, and it does a tremendous amount of good that they don't crow about," Burbage said. "They just do it and take care of the people...the demand is really great...We don't want to see people out on the streets, we don't want to see people out begging because they have to ..."

Burbage added that Berlin's contribution would provide relief to the community's economically disadvantaged.

"This [money] would help us go a long way in solving that problem," he said. "...Diakonia is already providing essential services to Berlin residents. This would help reduce demand, hopefully, on some of the local services."

Berlin Mayor Zack Tyndall noted

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Worcester Wednesday



COMMUNITY SERVICE

On Worcester Wednesday, students and faculty at Worcester Preparatory School (WPS) came together to support local first responders through a red dress-down day fundraiser. Participants donated $5 to benefit the Berlin Fire Company and the Ocean Pines Volunteer Fire Department.

The fundraiser highlighted the vital role volunteer fire departments play in keeping local communities safe. The initiative was brought forward by WPS senior and Ocean Pines Volunteer Fire Department cadet Ronen Poddar and senior Kayley Adkins. The red dress-down day fundraiser raised more than $2,000 to benefit the two fire departments.

Left, Worcester Prep sixth graders show their support for local first responders during Worcester Wednesday's red dress-down day fundraiser. Pictured, from left are Georgia Duffie, Alice Diorio, Gracie Hornung, Stella Correa, Luna Wierengo, Finley Hanna, Hannah Giardina, Isla Pippin, Ellie Bookwalter, Penelope Ha, Zia Salem and Sophia Nistazos.

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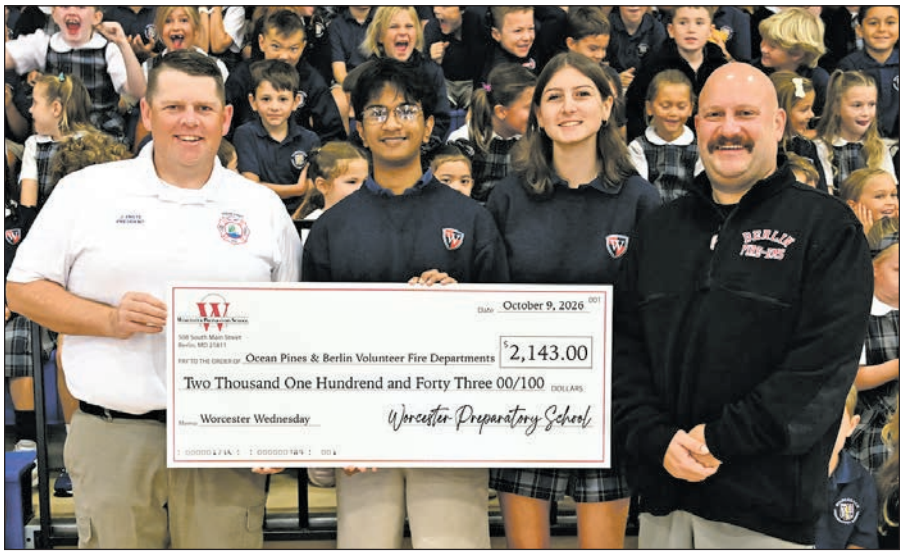
Worcester Prep first graders participate in Worcester Wednesday's red dress-down day fundraiser in support of local first responders. Pictured, from left, are Ethan Fortunato, Colton McCready, Otis Evans and Wesley Brittingham.



Worcester Prep students and faculty raised more than $2,000 during a red dress-down day fundraiser benefiting the Berlin Fire Company and the Ocean Pines Volunteer Fire Department. The initiative was led by WPS seniors Ronen Poddar, an Ocean Pines Volunteer Fire Department cadet, and Kayley Adkins. Pictured, from left, are Ocean Pines Volunteer Fire Department President Joe Enste, Ronen Poddar, Kayley Adkins and Berlin Fire Company Chief Andy Gruden.



Worcester Prep kindergarten students meet Sparky the Fire Dog during a fire safety visit highlighting the important work of local first responders.

Obituary

PHYLLIS HASTINGS
West Ocean City

Phyllis Ann Hastings, age 90, quietly passed away in her sleep on October 28, 2026 at her home in West Ocean City.

She was affectionately called Pam by family and friends. Pam was born on May 2, 1934 in Brooklyn, New York. She was the daughter of the late Henry May and Florence (Sullivan) May of Baldwin, New York.

Pam was a graduate of Bethany College in West Virginia where she obtained a Bachelor of Science degree in Liberal Arts. She became a school teacher in Howard County, Maryland, before moving to Ocean City with her late husband Donald Hastings. They were owners of the Donald's Duck Shoppe at the Gold Coast Mall in Ocean City and Shanytown in West Ocean City and Bethany Beach.

One of the things that truly defined her was her deep love and compassion for animals, especially cats and dogs. She devoted countless hours volunteering with the Worcester County Humane Society, where she helped care for and provide comfort to countless animals. She believed that every animal deserved kindness, love and a chance at a better life. Her compassion extended beyond her family and friends to those that had no voice of their own. The love she gave to so many animals was a reflection of the kindness and generosity that lived in her heart. Pam leaves behind a legacy of caring that will not be forgotten.



Phyllis Hastings

Pam is survived by her children, Ami Lynn Hastings and her wife Emily Cofiell of Whaleville, Gary Stephen Hastings of Oahu, Hawaii, Melinda June Lupiwok and husband Michael Lupiwok Jr. of Berlin, and her grandchildren Jennah May Lippe and husband Andrew Lippe of Portland, Oregon and Jessie Nadja Lupiwok of Berlin. Her sister Barbara Anoia of Port Jefferson and numerous nieces and grand nieces.

A Celebration of Life will be announced at a later time.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in her honor to Kenille's Kupboard Pet Pantry and Rescue in West Ocean City.

Berlin to decide on funding pitch

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that the municipality begins considering non-profit requests at the start of the budget cycle in January and thanked the organization for submitting its request early.

"Thank you for the work that each one of you does," the mayor said. "It definitely goes a long way...we typically consider these requests during the budget cycle, which begins in January, so you're getting it in early."

Additionally, Diakonia Executive Director Ken Argot said its 5th annual Thanksgiving Turkey Trot is coming up. The 5K is scheduled for the holiday morning, Thursday, Nov. 26, beginning at 9 a.m. with registration and festivities starting at 8 a.m.

The run/ walk will take place on the Boardwalk from the old tram station to about 14th Street and back. Registration is $35 if signed up before Nov. 20.

"It's a casual run or walk," Argot said. "It's just a fun time on Thanksgiving morning."







Opinion

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

Controlling Halloween

Good luck to Town of Berlin officials in their quest to make Halloween night safer for the hordes of trick-or-treaters who take to the streets in the early evening and doorbell their way through the neighborhoods.

Regardless of the approach the mayor and Town Council might take — if they do anything — the expression "herding cats" comes to mind regarding any attempt to impose more order on this night of happy chaos.

What the town wants to do is protect children from traffic by setting the hours of trick-or-treating an hour later in the evening and closing streets accordingly. But as Council member Shaneka Nichols observed, kids and their families follow their own timelines and will be out and about regardless of what the town decrees.

She's right. Still, that doesn't mean council members pushing for better safety measures are wrong. It's their duty to think about the safety of the public, and children especially.

But attempting to bring a sense of order to something as random as kids on Halloween is an impossible task. The town can close streets and change hours, but the full cooperation of those they wish to protect is not likely.

Everyone's a winner

Good program — that would be the state's "Grow Your Own Educators Grant Program," which sent more than $800,000 to Worcester County Public Schools graduates pursuing degrees in education at Salisbury University.

Nineteen former county school students now at SU were awarded $42,905 each during a ceremony on Nov. 5 to help cover their tuition.

In exchange, the students will train in Worcester and return to teach here. That's an outstanding arrangement for everyone.

Congratulations to the grant recipients, the school system, and the Department of Education. In this instance, everyone really is a winner.

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Berlin reports electric charge errors

Town customers can expect credit based on individual usage

By Tara Fischer
Staff Writer

(Nov. 12, 2026) Berlin electric customers will receive credits on their November utility bills to make up for an error in the calculation of the town's Power Cost Adjustment (PCA) charge.

During a Berlin Town Council meeting this week, Finance Director Natalie Saleh said the error involved the adjustment's "Actual Cost Adjustment"(ACA) factor, which is used in calculating the amount customers pay for electricity based on their monthly kilowatt-hour usage.

The PCA is applied to each electric customer's bill, with the ACA factor serving as part of the calculation used to account for the town's actual power costs.

Saleh said the ACA factor typically goes through several approval steps before the town submits it to the Maryland Public Service Commission (PSC). The commission reviews the factor to determine whether the town is recovering its full power costs or whether an adjustment is needed.

Town officials discovered that an error in the PCA factor — a calculation of $0.0013 — had been applied as an addition rather than a subtraction, affecting bills from April through October.

After notifying the PSC, town representatives participated in a virtual meeting with the PSC to discuss how to correct the error. Saleh said the commission advised that the town could continue with the existing calculations and make an adjustment based on a 12-month average in December.

Instead, town staff decided to recalculate each individual customer's bills dating back to April, allowing the municipality to issue credits based on actual electricity usage.

The town submitted its proposed correction to the PSC, which approved the approach.

As a result, customers will see a positive adjustment, or credit, on their November electric bills. The amount will vary depending on how many kilowatt-hours each residential or commercial customer used during the affected months.

"Our staff decided it would be a better approach to go back all the way to April, pull every single individual month, recalculate all the bills April through October and generate a credit for each electric user," Saleh said.

Berlin Mayor Zack Tyndall said the mistake in calculating the PCA charge had gone unnoticed initially by both the town and the PSC.

He added that while the PSC initially preferred to wait until later to process the repayments, town officials wanted to address the issue sooner.

Customers will receive the credits directly on their accounts as part of the November billing cycle.

Diakonia project receives fed grant

Capital campaign hits 80% of funding for work's first phase

By Brian Shane
Staff Writer

(Nov. 12, 2026) Diakonia has been awarded an $800,000 federal block grant that brings fundraising for the first phase of its planned new campus past the 80% mark.

The West Ocean City nonprofit has now raised $6.4 million of the $7.6 million projected cost for Phase 1 of the project, according to Executive Director Ken Argot.

"We're very excited, how the community and our government agencies have worked together to make this a reality in Worcester County on the lower shore," Argot told OC Today-Dispatch last week.

Argot said applications for other grants are pending. He's hopeful the community can put a dent in the remaining $1.2 million of Phase 1 funding at a charity event tonight, called "Hope Reimagined," scheduled for 6-9 p.m. at Seacrets in Ocean City.

Argot said construction at the project's Route 611 site next to the Decatur Diner won't begin until the full $15 million needed for both phases is pledged.

Phase 1 is slated to include a new 3,200-square-foot building for Diakonia's relocated veterans service center and administrative offices.

Phase 2 will include 42 housing units across three buildings, with 14 units in each. It'll also include a new community thrift store and an expanded food pantry. The idea is to offer housing and services in the same location, Argot said.

Diakonia's existing shelter is constantly full and its current food pantry is too small and lacks storage.

"Affordable housing is severely missing on the shore and hopefully this is the step toward making long-term success for our patrons," Argot said.

Gov. Wes Moore's office announced Monday that $800,000 in grant funding for Diakonia would be part of a $4.3 million funding package awarded through federal Community Development Block Grants. Diakonia's grant is earmarked for site prep and infrastructure installation, according to the governor's office.

That money will be distributed by the state's Department of Housing and Community Development.

"Housing, infrastructure and neighborhood revitalization can no longer be treated as separate challenges – they are interconnected parts of what makes a community a great place to live, work and raise a family," state housing

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Blood Bank of Delmarva
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Friday's blood drive held in honor of late Turtle owner

By Bethany Hooper
Associate Editor

(Nov. 12, 2026) Organizers will honor the late Steve Pappas, owner of the Original Greene Turtle, with a community blood drive next Friday.

On Friday, Nov. 13, the Blood Bank of Delmarva will hold a community blood drive at the Carousel Hotel on 117th Street. Hosted by Pat Lamboni and friends, the event will honor Ocean City businessman Steve Pappas, who passed away Oct. 28 after a brief battle with leukemia.

"This blood drive is being held in honor of Steve Pappas, who passed away on October 28, and is being organized by his longtime friend, Pat Lamboni, a retired athletic trainer at Salisbury University," Dawne Pappas, Steve's wife, said in a statement this week. "Approximately 25% of donated blood and 50% of donated platelets go toward helping cancer patients. We are asking our community to come together to honor Steve's memory by helping others in need. Please consider signing up to donate blood and, if you're able, making blood donation a regular part of giving back."

Pappas' involvement in Ocean City spans decades. In 1976, while a student at Salisbury University, Pappas started working various summer jobs in the resort, including at The Original Greene Turtle. Five years later, he and friend Tommy Dickerson purchased the Greene Turtle and transformed it into the local sports bar that remains today.

In the decades that followed, Pappas, Dickerson and longtime friends Billy Packo and Mike Sanford worked together to open several Turtle locations throughout Maryland. And in 2007, The Greene Turtle franchise was founded.

In addition to his ownership of The Original Greene Turtle, Pappas worked alongside others to help establish Shades at the Beach, the Reel Inn and The Blue Ox, to name a few.

Pappas and his wife had also taken an active role in several local charities and organizations, including the American Cancer Society, the Worcester County Humane Society and Worcester County Recreation in Parks.

To honor Pappas, a blood drive will be held Nov. 13, from noon to 6 p.m. in the Carousel Hotel Ballroom, 11700 Coastal Highway. Those wishing to participate can visit delmarvablood.org/drive and use the code IHSP to register.

"So many people have asked how they can help or honor my dad's memory, and the upcoming Delmarva Blood blood drive is a meaningful way to do just that," Jason Pappas, Steve's son, said this week. "After seeing firsthand how important blood donations are to families facing illnesses like leukemia, we know what a difference a single donation can make. There are still appointments available for next week's blood drive, and we would love to see those spots filled in his honor."

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16 NOV — SETTING THE STAGE: PRESIDENCY
2:00 PM • Ocean Pines Library
Historian Dean Kotlowski looks at George Washington's contributions to establishing the U.S. presidency.

17 NOV — FROM SEA TO SHINING SEA
2:00 PM • Ocean City Library & Zoom
Explore how American landscape paintings shaped our nation's identity. Registration is required for Zoom.

17 NOV — EARLY READERS BOOK CLUB
4:00 PM • Pocomoke Library
Join us for a book club for new and emerging readers. No need to read the book beforehand. For ages 6-8.

17 NOV — TEEN CHEF
4:30 PM • Ocean Pines Library
For ages 12-18. Registration required.

18 NOV — DEMYSTIFYING THE SYMPHONY
11:00 AM • Ocean Pines Library
Explore the music and etiquette of contemporary orchestras. Registration required.

18 NOV — SAFE SERIES
12:00 PM • Online
Taxes, Incentives, New Rules, and Filing in Maryland. Registration required.

19 NOV — BIRDS & BAGELS
11:00 AM • Pocomoke Library
Join the Tri-County Bird Club for coffee and bagels while we craft a bird feeder. Registration required.

19 NOV — NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE
4:00 PM • Pocomoke Library
Create an honor bundle with the Pocomoke Indian Nation while learning about the Native traditions of our region. Registration required.

19 NOV — ASSATEAGUE NATIVE CRAFT
4:30 PM • Ocean Pines Library
Learn about the history and culture of the local Assateague Native Americans, then create a traditional clay pot! For ages 6-11.

21 NOV — KIDS KITCHEN: ITALIAN BITES
11:00 AM • Ocean Pines Library
We're making Italian meatball pockets! Best for ages 8-12. Registration required.

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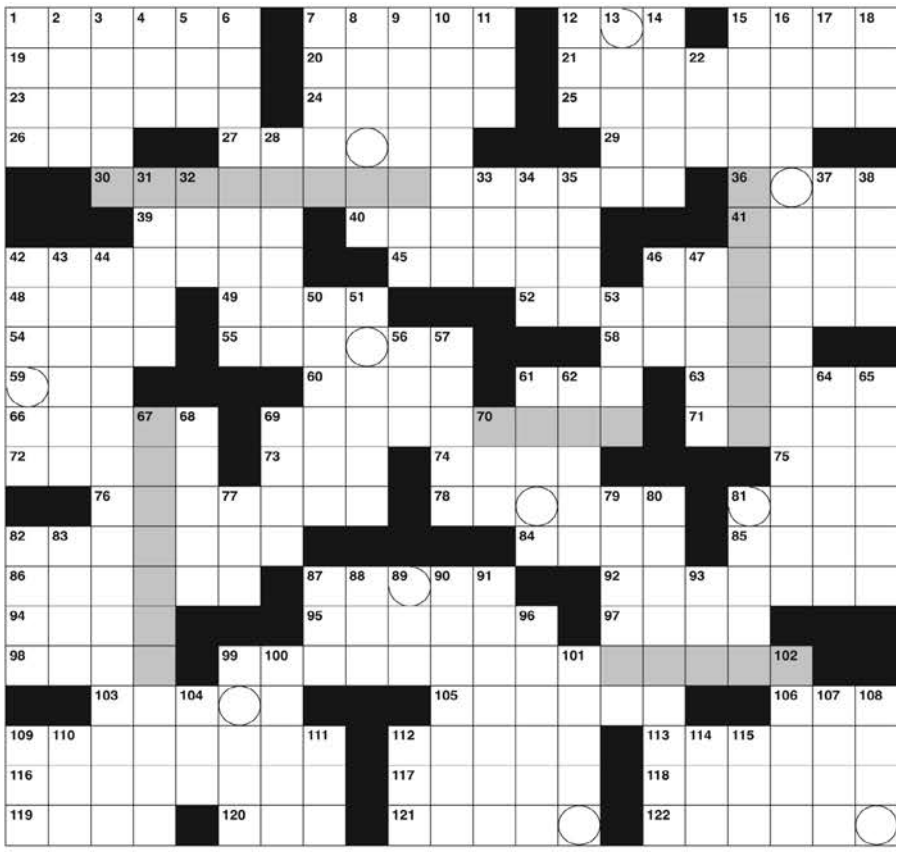
BE AMAZED
BY ZHOU ZHANG AND KEVIN CURRY / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

Zhou Zhang, of Seattle, is an economist who works in tech. Her husband, *Kevin Curry*, is a stay-at-home dad and part-time consultant on corporate carbon emissions. In 2006, when they were in college and still boyfriend and girlfriend, they saw the documentary "Wordplay," which fired their interest in crosswords. Kevin proposed to Zhou through a series of original puzzles. (She said yes!) They create them both individually and together. This is their fourth collaboration for The Times. — *W.S.*

Instructions: Travel the maze in this grid to help the subject at1-Across reach its goal. The circled letters along the route will spell the name of a 1998 book with a fitting title.



ACROSS

1 This puzzle's subject
7 One of the Three Musketeers
12 Repeated words in the chorus of "Sweet Child o' Mine"
15 Sidewalk adjoiner
19 Alternative to Parmesan
20 Bar order
21 Piece of pet furniture
23 Member of the largest contiguous empire in history
24 What might be pulled when pulling one's leg, informally
25 Heat, as peanuts
26 Roald Dahl title character who subsists on "snozzcumbers," with "the"
27 How one might feel after a big meal
29 Like a juicy fruit
30 *Appetizers, entree or dessert*
36 Lead-in to coin
39 Lacking excess
40 Streaming channel?
41 ___ Vista, Calif.
42 Handed out new hands
45 Dude
46 Not as straight, as hair
48 Son of Seth
49 Only cardinal direction not found in a U.S. state name
52 Hungers
54 Composer Zimmer
55 Herbal sugar substitute
58 Titular fictional heroine from the Alps
59 Payment inits. found in "debt-free"
60 Wielder of the hammer Mjölnir, in myth
61 Modern moviemaking tech
63 Burton who hosted PBS's "Reading Rainbow"
66 Court defense
69 *Slingshot ammo*
71 Rome's ___ Fountain
72 Kidney-related
73 Greek goddess whose chariot is pulled by Firebright and Daybright
74 County north of San Francisco
75 Wyo. neighbor
76 Most overdone
78 "So cute!!"
81 Seconds, say
82 It's not a big dill
84 Leak out
85 Teensy
86 Eagle nests
87 Venomous snake
92 Feline with distinctive blue eyes
94 Like a 1958 doubled die penny
95 Steady, low sounds
97 Caesar's years
98 Opposite of sharpen
99 *Out of sight*
103 Versace's parent company
105 Soccer star Messi
106 Opposite of menos, in Spanish
109 Sheer bunk
112 Skillful
113 Beethoven work originally titled "Bonaparte"
116 Vague response to "When?"
117 No fan of company
118 In an unpleasant way
119 Complaint
120 Number of legs on a butterfly
121 Impatient
122 Its famous holes are formed by propionibacteria

DOWN

1 Sweet and gentle sort
2 Starting from
3 Play using all seven tiles in Scrabble
4 It's used over the counter
5 Before
6 Spun yarns
7 Improvised
8 Casts a wide net?
9 Male pronoun
10 "When I say 'go' …"
11 "The Brain — is wider than the ___": Dickinson
12 Condition that may be treated with C.B.T.
13 Angelic instruments
14 Taylor Swift hit with the lyric "You got that James Dean daydream look in your eye"
15 *Unit in the game Clue*
16 "Well, the good thing is …"
17 They might be targeted
18 Symbol for a stop on a subway map
22 Wine label word
28 Go off on
31 "___ your heart!"
32 Mariners' domain
33 Source of wealth for John D. Rockefeller
34 Alma mater of Jackie Robinson and Arthur Ashe, in brief
35 Collect, as rewards
37 Exuberance
38 Locales of tiny drums
42 Try again
43 Give permission to
44 "I'm still talking!"
46 Like the hours before dawn
47 Slanted
50 Short arguments
51 Kelly Ripa or Jimmy Kimmel
53 Pride of Punxsutawney
56 Ammonium or sulfate
57 Spot for sports
61 Pitch raisers for guitarists
62 Menacing look
64 Staves off
65 Sirloin alternative
67 *Many a shipwreck site*
68 "Looks good to me," tersely
69 Observed
70 Bundle
77 "___ the season …"
79 Parting words to a driver leaving in a storm
80 Like jellyfish … but not books about jellyfish?
81 Ape
82 Duds
83 Recover from injury
87 Cable channel that awards V.M.A.s
88 Common poke ingredient
89 "___ Doubtfire"
90 Take further than one's predecessors
91 Peaceful kind of music
93 ___ Arbor
96 Calculus calculations
99 Golden Globe winner Elba
100 Grand Slam tournament winner Osaka
101 What a ticket gets you
102 Islamic rulers
104 "Without ___, the crudeness of reality would make the world unbearable": George Bernard Shaw
107 Oft-torn body parts, in brief
108 "Smile!"
109 Computer cable type
110 Low digit
111 Cowboy nickname
112 Carte preceder
114 Quarrel
115 Opposite of non

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HARD – 8

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.

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

Answers to last week's puzzles

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



Worcester renews $108K lobbyist contract

By Brian Shane
Staff Writer

(Nov. 12, 2026) Worcester County officials approved a $108,400 contract renewal for a lobbying firm to advance county legislative priorities that include widening Route 90, opposing offshore wind development, and preserving local control over county affairs.

The county commissioners voted unanimously Wednesday to retain R&R Solutions LLC for another 12 months. The annual cost to the county remains unchanged from the firm's first year.

Commissioner Caryn Abbott made the motion, seconded by Commissioner Chip Bertino. The item was approved during a consent agenda with no discussion.

The county's previous lobbying firm, State and Local Advisors, charged $24,000 a year. Its work included advocating for Ocean City inlet dredging, funding for broadband internet, and expanded Sunday hunting.

County legislative analyst Charlene Sharpe said R&R provides comprehensive lobbying, consulting, and grant writing services.

The firm worked with the county on three pending awards totaling nearly $6.4 million in the Maryland Department of the Environment's intended use plan. The projects include a Herring Creek water main interconnection, a Newark water treatment plant and well, and Newark water service replacements, according to information provided by Sharpe.

The firm also worked on two pending federal earmarks: $3 million for a health department and senior center in Pocomoke City, and $2.65 million for the Ocean Pines/River Run wastewater project.

Sharpe said R&R also helped with new legislation that increased the size of the Worcester County Board of License Commissioners (Senate Bill 681) and allowed for temporary to-go event permits for Berlin, Pocomoke City, and Snow Hill (Senate Bill 846). Both bills were from the 2026 legislative session.

R&R's representatives include Jeannie Haddaway-Riccio and Ryan Snow, who launched the firm in 2024.

Haddaway-Riccio is a former Maryland natural resources secretary and Eastern Shore delegate who also served as a deputy chief of staff to Gov. Larry Hogan. Snow served as Hogan's director of intergovernmental affairs.

The county received seven proposals for lobbying services in summer 2025. One applicant withdrew after receiving an appointment with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, according to an Oct. 26 memo from county Procurement Officer Ed Welch.

A three-person county evaluation team scored proposals on experience, understanding of the work, and personnel qualifications, then scored them again with cost included. Commissioners initially had interviewed candidates in closed session on Oct. 7, 2025, and chose R&R.

In a public question-and-answer document issued during the bidding process, the county identified priorities that included securing state transportation funding to dualize Route 90, as well as ending federal and state support for the offshore wind project proposed off Ocean City.

It's not the first time Worcester County has hired outside PR help to oppose offshore wind.

In December 2024, commissioners approved a contract with Bedrock Advocacy Communications to develop and manage the "Stop Offshore Wind" campaign, authorizing a county contribution of up to $100,000. The campaign is a partnership with Ocean City's municipal government.

Diakonia scores federal grant

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secretary Jake Day said in a statement.

It's the second time this year that government officials announced a six-figure grant toward the project.

During a summertime stop in Ocean City, Gov. Moore said his fiscal 2027 budget was including $700,000 in state funding for the Diakonia project. The governor toured Diakonia's existing West Ocean City headquarters and met with veterans who benefit from the agency's services.

"When you're talking about people willing to risk it all, on behalf of us and our freedoms, this is the least that the state can do," Moore said during the June 15 visit.

Land for the project was subsidized by the real estate development and hospitality business Blue Water Development. In 2021, the company donated $150,000 to help Diakonia pay off the loan on the property.

Founded in 1972, Diakonia operates a facility on Old Bridge Road in West Ocean City that includes a food pantry, offices, and emergency housing. It has a separate thrift store and office space nearby on Route 611.









Calendar

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

Thurs., Nov. 12

OCEAN PINES LINE DANCING
Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway. Absolute Beginner/Beginner is 5:30-6:30 p.m. High Beginner/Improver is 6:40-7:40 p.m. Cost for 6 sessions is $60 for residents and $65 for non-residents. Drop-ins $12. Register: 410-641-7052. Ages 18+.

STORY TIME 'I AM WRIGGLY'
Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30 a.m. Crafts, songs and stories. For ages 2-5 years. 410-208-4014, worcesterlibrary.org

STORY TIME: 'FALL LEAVES & THANKFUL HEARTS'
Worcester County Library - Snow Hill Branch, 307 N. Washington St., 10:30 a.m. Stories, songs and rhymes. For ages 2-5 years. 410-632-5622, worcesterlibrary.org

HOMESCHOOL HIATUS
Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 1:30 p.m. Take a break from school to explore STEAM activities and crafts. For families. 410-208-4014, worcesterlibrary.org

LET'S MAKE ... BOOKISH ORNAMENTS
Worcester County Library - Berlin Branch, 13 Harrison Ave., 2 p.m. Make mini books and put them into a bauble ornament. Registration required: 410-641-0650. worcesterlibrary.org

HERBAL VINEGARS
Worcester County Library - Pocomoke Branch, 401 Fifth St., 2 p.m. Explore how vinegar and a few herbs can be used for medicinal, culinary, body care products and household cleansing formulas. 410-957-0878, worcesterlibrary.org

BINGO
Worcester County Library - Ocean City Branch, 10003 Coastal Highway, 2 p.m. Play a lively game of Bingo and win prizes. Limited to the first 35 participants. First come, first served. 410-524-1818, worcesterlibrary.org

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP
TidalHealth Neurology, 9714 Healthway Drive, Berlin, 3-4:30 p.m. Hosted by the Worcester Commission on Aging. Held the second Thursday of each month. 410-632-0111, Ext. 727; heather.atkins@worcoa.org

MARYLAND MAKERS: BOTTLE CAPS
Worcester County Library - Berlin Branch, 13 Harrison Ave., 4:30 p.m. Learn about Maryland inventions and innovations throughout history with hands-on crafts and STEAM activities. For ages 6-11 years. 410-641-0650, worcesterlibrary.org

BOOT, SCOOT & BBQ FUNDRAISER
Fast Eddie's Corner Bar & Grille, 11805 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 6 p.m. Featuring Nashville recording artist Toby May. Cost is $50 before Nov. 12 or $55 at the door. Proceeds benefit TidalHealth Atlantic JAG. Katie Landon, 302-236-5738, klandon3365@gmail.com

DRY PANTRY
Thursdays - St. Paul United Methodist Church, 405 Flower Street, Berlin, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. For those in need of resources such as paper products, laundry products, baby items, and personal care items. Limits apply. 410-641-0270

Fri., Nov. 13

PLAY TIME
Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 10 a.m. Crafts, songs and stories. Wear your coziest pajamas. For ages 2-5 years. 410-208-4014, worcesterlibrary.org

BABY TIME
Worcester County Library - Berlin Branch, 13 Harrison Ave., 10:30 a.m. An opportunity for babies and their caregivers to socialize, play, read and explore. For ages 0-2 years. 410-641-0650, worcesterlibrary.org

OC 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 adults are welcome. 410-524-1818, worcesterlibrary.org

BOOK OF THE MONTH: 'THE INDIGO GIRL' BY NATASHA BOYD
Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 2 p.m. Copies of the book are available at the Ocean Pines Library circulation desk. 410-208-4014, worcesterlibrary.org

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
St. Matthews By the Sea UMC, 1000 Coastal Highway, Fenwick Island, 3-6 p.m. Basket raffle, confections, jewelry, photography, Christmas Cafe, holiday market, books, games, puzzles, handmade crafts and more. Sounds of the season played on the piano.

MARYLAND CRAB CAKE DINNER
Stevenson United Methodist Church, 123 N. Main St., Berlin, 4-6 p.m. One crab cake sandwich platter, $15; two crab cake sandwich platter, $25; and crab cake sandwiches, $10. Platters include green beans, baked potato and Cole slaw. Bake sale table available.

Sat., Nov. 14

OCEAN CITY RUNNING FESTIVAL
Ocean City Life-Saving Museum, 813 S. Atlantic Ave., 7:30 a.m. Marathon, half-marathon, 8K and 5K. Routes and start times: https://www.ocmdrunfest.com/Race/MD/OceanCity/OceanCityRunningFestival.

LUNG CANCER SCREENING DAY LUNG SCREENING
TidalHealth Atlantic, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, 8 a.m.-noon. High-current and former smokers can receive a low-dose CT lung screening. Must be 50-80 years old and have a 20 pack-year history. A doctor's order is required. Register: 410-543-7006.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
St. Matthews By the Sea UMC, 1000 Coastal Highway, Fenwick Island, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Basket raffle, confections, jewelry, photography, Christmas Cafe, holiday market, books, games, puzzles, handmade crafts and more. Sounds of the season played on the piano. Santa from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

25TH ANNIVERSARY CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
St. Andrew Catholic Center, 14401 Sinepuxent Ave., Ocean City, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Raffles, pictures with Santa, Christmas shop, Chinese auction, jewelry, silent auction, crafts, White Elephant, Baskets of Cheer, food, bake sale, wine pull and books. Cash and checks only.

OCEAN PINES ANGLERS CLUB MEETING
Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 9:30 a.m. Guest speaker is Ocean City fishing legend Scott Lenox. Learn about fishing in the Ocean City area and meet the local legend.

48TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
Atlantic United Methodist Church, 105 Fourth St., Ocean City, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus and Elves pictures, Christmas Home Place, Kids Craft Room, jewelry, Bakery Delights & Gifts, silent auction, Friar Gary's Fries & Hot Dogs and Roadside BBQ chicken with sides.

SATURDAY WRITERS
Worcester County Library - Berlin Branch, 13 Harrison Ave., 10 a.m. Share your writing, receive feedback and connect with fellow writers. All experience levels and drop-ins welcome. 410-641-0650, worcesterlibrary.org

YOUNG MAGICIANS WORKSHOP
Museum of Ocean City, 217 S. Baltimore Ave., 11 a.m.-noon. Learn magic tricks, including card magic, rope magic, and mind reading. Cost is $20. Designed for kids ages 11-17 years. Tickets: https://www.ocmuseum.org/online-shop/p/young-magicians-workshop. 410-289-4991

ANIME AND MANGO CLUB
Worcester County Library - Ocean City Branch, 10003 Coastal Highway, 2 p.m. Discuss all things anime and meet like-minded people. For ages 12-18 years. 410-524-1818, worcesterlibrary.org

OCEAN PINES FARMERS & ARTISANS MARKET
Saturdays - White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Shop for everything from fresh local produce to unique handmade artisan goods. Also featuring family-friendly activities, music and unique shopping experiences. Open to the public, year round. 410-641-7052, https://www.oceanpines.org/web/pages/farmers-artisans-market

Sun., Nov. 15

VETERAN'S APPRECIATION SERVICE & BREAKFAST
Friendship Church, 10537 Friendship Road, Berlin, 10 a.m. Breakfast following the service. Pastor Pam Ward, 410-430-9348

SEWING SEEDS OF LOVE
Sundays - Buckingham Presbyterian Church, 20 S. Main St., Berlin, 10-11 a.m. Youth of all ages learn how to sew while making a difference. 410-641-0234

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

Mon., Nov. 16

CRAFT, CRUNCH AND STORYTIME BRUNCH
Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, 10-11:30 a.m. An interactive craft based off the story of the month, along with themed snacks. Register at Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Center. Cost for drop-ins is $5. 410-641-7052

BABY TIME
Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30 a.m. Songs, stories and giggles. For ages 0-2 years. 410-208-4014, worcesterlibrary.org

STORY TIME: HORSES
Worcester County Library - Ocean City Branch, 10003 Coastal Highway, 10:30 a.m. Crafts, songs and stories. For ages 0-5 years. 410-524-1818, worcesterlibrary.org

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SETTING THE STAGE: GEORGE WASHINGTON INVENTS THE U.S. PRESIDENCY
Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 2 p.m. Historian Dean Kotlowski looks at George Washington's contributions to establishing the U.S. presidency. 410-208-4014, worcesterlibrary.org

TOPS OF BERLIN - GROUP #169
TidalHealth Atlantic, Conference Room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, 5-6:30 p.m. Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) is an educational group that promotes weight loss and a healthy lifestyle. Held weekly on Mondays. https://www.tops.org/home

CORNHOLE LEAGUE
Ocean Pines Community Center Gym, 235 Ocean Parkway, 6-9 p.m. BYOB and music. Cost is $100 per team. www.oceanpines.org, 410-641-7052

ZUMBA
Mondays - Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, 4:30 p.m. Zumba with optional light weights. zumbajoyceoc@gmail.com

BRIDGE
Mondays - Ocean City 50plus Center, 104 41st Street, Ocean City, 12:30-3:30 p.m. Reserve a spot: Tish, 410-804-3971. www.Worcoa.org/oceancity

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. If you plan to visit, please Contact: Director: Ludwig692@outlook.com, 410-641-6876 or Membership Coordinator: ocelissa@yahoo.com, 410-641-8050.

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. 17

GENEALOGY WORKSHOP
Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 10 a.m. The workshop starts with a 20-minute lesson on genealogy research, followed by a Q&A. Bring a laptop, tablet or papers containing family information if you can. 410-208-4014, 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, worcesterlibrary.org

BABY TIME
Worcester County Library - Snow Hill Branch, 307 N. Washington St., 10:30 a.m. Songs, rhymes and stories. Stay after to socialize with other families. For ages 0-2 years. 410-632-5622, worcesterlibrary.org

CLAY & PLAY
Worcester County Library - Pocomoke Branch, 401 Fifth St., 10:30 a.m. Create, squish and play. For ages 2-5 years. 410-957-0878, worcesterlibrary.org

STORY TIME
Worcester County Library - Berlin Branch, 13 Harrison Ave., 10:30 a.m. Story time featuring seasonal themes designed to support early literacy skills with stories, songs and fingerplays. For ages 0-5 years. 410-641-0650, worcesterlibrary.org

FROM SEA TO SHINING SEA: A CELEBRATION OF AMERICAN LANDSCAPE PAINTING
Worcester County Library - Ocean City Branch, 10003 Coastal Highway, 2 p.m. Also held via Zoom. Explore the way American landscape painting helped establish national identity; relationship between nature and humanity. Registration is required for Zoom only: 410-524-1818.

SPOTTING AI IMAGES
Worcester County Library - Ocean City Branch, 10003 Coastal Highway, 4 p.m. A presentation on AI generated image tells to look out for and try your hand at identifying actual vs. artificially generated photos. For ages 12-18 years. 410-524-1818

EARLY READERS BOOK CLUB: 'SIR LADYBUG'
Worcester County Library - Pocomoke Branch, 401 Fifth St., 4 p.m. Enjoy a shared reading experience. Afterwards play games and do crafts that relate to the story. Best for ages 6-8 years. 410-957-0878, worcesterlibrary.org

TEEN CHEF
Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 4:30 p.m. Learn to make holiday hors d'oeuvres. For ages 12-18 years. Registration required: 410-208-4014. worcesterlibrary.org

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

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 - Lewes Senior Center, 32083 Janice Rd. Lewes, DE, 7-9 p.m. Experienced dancers and others interested in watching or learning more are welcome. No partner required. Info: TangobytheBeach.com.

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

ZUMBA TONING TUESDAYS
Tuesdays - Northside Park, 200 125th St., Ocean City, 5:15 p.m. Zumba with optional light weights. zumbajoyceoc@gmail.com

WEIGHT MANAGEMENT AND WELLNESS GROUP
Tuesdays - Holy Trinity Cathedral, 11021 Worcester Highway, 2-2:45 p.m. Use the weight loss program/app/plan of your choice. Free and open to everyone. 410-641-4882, www.htcanglican.org/activities.

Wed., Nov. 18

EASTERN SHORE SEWISTS
Worcester County Library - Berlin Branch, 13 Harrison Ave., 10 a.m. Promoting the needle arts through sewing education, activities and textile crafts. For artisans of all skill levels. 410-641-0650, worcesterlibrary.org

SENSORY STAY AND PLAY
Worcester County Library - Ocean City Branch, 10003 Coastal Highway, 10:30 a.m. Get ready to squish, build, splash, shake and scoop through several fun stations. For ages 0-5 years. 410-524-1818

BACKGAMMON CLUB
Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30 a.m. Stop in for a game of Backgammon, whether you're an expert or want to refresh your skills. Beginners welcome. 410-208-4014, worcesterlibrary.org

LITTLE ARTY'S ART AND STORYTIME WITH E.ZEKOLL AND M.COOPER
Art League of Ocean City, 502 94th St., 11 a.m. Preschool art and story time for children and their caregivers. Free event. Registration required: https://artleagueofoceancity.org. Mary Anne Cooper, education@artleagueofoceancity.org

DEMYSTIFYING AND SYMPHONY
Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 11 a.m. This four-session course familiarizes attendees with contemporary orchestras. Light refreshments. Registration required: 410-208-4014. worcesterlibrary.org

TAXES, INCENTIVES, NEW RULES AND FILING IN MARYLAND
Learn how to get the most out of your Maryland taxes in this virtual presentation, 12 p.m. Register at: https://live-howardcounty.pantheonsite.io/event/taxes-incentives-new-rules-and-filing-maryland-411433.

PUZZLE SWAP
Worcester County Library - Berlin Branch, 13 Harrison Ave., 1-7 p.m. Bring your gently used puzzles and leave with a new-to-you puzzle. Don't have a puzzle but still want one? That's okay, too. All puzzles must be complete and in their original box. All ages welcome. 410-641-0650

BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP
TidalHealth John H. "Jack" Burbage, Jr. Cancer Center, 9707 Healthway Drive, Berlin, 1-2 p.m. Hosted by Women Supporting Women. Held on the third Wednesday of each month. 410-548-7880

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP
Snow Hill 50plus Center, 4767 Snow Hill Road, 1 p.m. Hosted by the Worcester County Health Department. Held on the third Wednesday of each month. 410-632-1100, ext. 1113

AROMATHERAPY WORKSHOP
Worcester County Library - Berlin Branch, 13 Harrison Ave., 2 p.m. Participants will create their own custom fragrances and three personal aromatherapy items. Registration required: 410-641-0650

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP
TidalHealth Atlantic, Conference Room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, 3-4:30 p.m. This free event helps those left behind understand and manage their grief. It provides a safe and supportive place to share with other who understand. 410-629-6848, lora.pangratz@tidalhealth.org

SERVICE SQUAD
Worcester County Library - Berlin Branch, 13 Harrison Ave., 3:30 p.m. Jump in to help out with craft and program prep, or other activities at the library and earn service learning hours. Call for more details and potential projects. For ages 12-18 years. 410-641-0650

KIWANIS CLUB MEETING
Wednesdays - Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, 8 a.m. Doors open at 7:30 a.m. Last Wednesday of the month meetings are offsite and information can be found on the website and Facebook. www.kiwanisofopoc.org.

CASH BINGO
Wednesdays - Ocean City Elks Lodge 2645, 13708 Sinepuxent Ave. Door open at 5 p.m., bingo starts at 6:30 p.m. Food available before bingo. Open to the public. 443-605-5028

ZUMBA PLUS!!
Wednesdays - Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, 4:30 p.m. Zumba with optional light weights. zumbajoyceoc@gmail.com

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DRY PANTRY

Thursdays - St. Paul United Methodist Church, 405 Flower Street, Berlin, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. For those in need of resources such as paper products, laundry products, baby items, and personal care items. Limits apply. 410-641-0270

ONGOING EVENTS

WINTERFEST OF LIGHTS

Northside Park, 200 125th St., Ocean City, 5:30-9:30 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday, Nov. 19-Dec. 20 and daily from Dec. 23-Jan. 2, 2027. Enjoy a walk-through winter wonderland experience. Cost is $6 for adults and free to kids 11 years and younger. Children's Rides wristbands are $6. Pets are welcome on Wednesday evenings. Mobility devices available for rent on site. Also Scooters-4-Rent.com, 302-280-6203. Tickets: https://www.etix.com/ticket/p/84771046/winterfest-of-lights-ocean-city-winterfest-of-lights. For more information, 410-289-2800.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS VS. FLORIDA PANTHERS BUS TRIP

Capital One Arena, Washington, DC, Nov. 27, 3 p.m. Bus will depart from Ocean Pines Community Center at 11 a.m. Cost is $150 and include transportation and game ticket. Tickets: Ocean Pines Recreation & Parks, 410-641-7052.

TEEN TIME: THANKSGIVING DECOUPAGE CENTERPIECES

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Nov. 2-23, 3:30 p.m. Create a beautiful centerpiece. While supplies last. For ages 12-18 years. 410-208-4014

OC READS: 'LISTEN FOR THE LIE' BY AMY TINTERA

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Nov. 1-30. Simply pick up a copy of this month's read. Come in before the end of the month to share your impressions and enter the drawing to win free books. 410-524-1818

CREATIVITY CORNER

Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., through November. Enjoy a monthly craft, work on the puzzle, add to our community journal or challenge a friend to a board or card game in the Teen Loft. For ages 12-18 years. 410-641-0650

STORYWALK TAKE AND MAKE

Snow Hill library, 301 Bank St., Sept. 1-Nov. 30. Stop by the library to pick up supplies to make a fall nature mobile. Then, take a walk while you read the library's newest StoryWalk title at John Walter Smith Park. For families. 410-632-5622

OPEN HOUSES November 12-19

DAY/TIME	ADDRESS	BR/BA	STYLE	PRICE	AGENT/AGENCY
Fri-Mon 11am-4pm	Heron Harbour, 120th St., Bayside, Ocean City	1BR/2BR/3BR/4BR+	Condos, Towns & SF	-	Nanette Pavier/Holiday Real Estate
Wed-Fri 10am-3:30pm	12430 Old Bridge Rd., West OC	2BR/2BA	Single Family	from $279,750	Shelly Wilson/Salt Life Community
Friday 11:30am-2:15pm	601 Bayshore Drive Unit 16, Ocean City	4BR/3.5BA	Single Family	$1,499,000	Candi Noyes/Coldwell Banker Realty
Saturday 10am-Noon	38 Pintail Drive, Ocean Pines	2BR/2BA	Single Family	$724,900	Debbie Bennington/BHHS PenFed Realty
Saturday 11am-1pm	104 125th Street #203, Ocean City	2BR/2BA	Condo	$399,900	Nancy Reither/Coldwell Banker Realty
Saturday 11am-1pm	9900 Coastal Hwy #2505, Ocean City	2BR/2BA	Condo	$585,000	Nancy Reither/Coldwell Banker Realty
Saturday 11am-1pm	712 Laurel Avenue, Ocean City	4BR/3BA	Single Family	$799,900	Lauren Bunting/Keller Williams Realty
Saturday 11am-1pm	35596 N Gloucester Circle, Millsboro, DE	3BR/2.5BA	Townhome	$289,900	Katie Landon/Coldwell Banker Realty
Saturday 11am-1pm	953 Yacht Club Drive, Ocean Pines	3BR/2.5BA	Townhome	$479,900	Katie Landon/Coldwell Banker Realty
Saturday 11am-2pm	203 33rd Street #105	1BR/1BA	Condo	$239,000	Kevin Heselbach/Engel & Völkers Real Estate
Saturday 11am-3pm	12430 Old Bridge Rd., West OC	2BR/2BA	Single Family	from $279,750	Shelly Wilson/Salt Life Community
Saturday Noon-2pm	6 72nd Street #22, Ocean City	2BR/2BA	Condo	$649,000	Taylor Fowlkes/BHHS PenFed Realty
Saturday 12:30-2pm	36 Fairway Lane, Ocean Pines	3BR/2BA	Single Family	$425,000	Debbie Bennington/BHHS PenFed Realty
Saturday 12:30pm-2:30pm	601 Bayshore Drive Unit 16, Ocean City	4BR/3.5BA	Single Family	$1,499,000	Candi Noyes/Coldwell Banker Realty
Saturday 1:30-3pm	5703 Atlantic Avenue #2S, Ocean City	3BR/2BA	Condo	$595,000	Rosemarie Leonard/ Coldwell Banker Realty
Saturday 1:30-3:30pm	75 King Richard Road, Ocean Pines	4BR/3.5BA	Single Family	$798,000	Nancy Reither/Coldwell Banker Realty
Sunday 11am-1pm	35 Tail of the Fox, Ocean Pines	3BR/2BA	Single Family	$389,900	Elaine Davidson/RE/MAX Advantage Realty
Sunday 11am-12:45pm	64 Capetown Road, Ocean Pines	3BR/2BA	Single Family	$389,900	Taylor Fowlkes/BHHS PenFed Realty
Sunday 11:30am-1:30pm	619 Bayshore Point Unit C, Ocean City	2BR/2BA	Condo	$429,900	Nancy Reither/Coldwell Banker Realty
Sunday Noon-2pm	620 Salt Spray Rd #1W, Ocean City	1BR/1.5BA	Condo	$299,000	Rob & Anne-Marie Bouse/RE/MAX Advantage Realty
Sunday Noon-2pm	24 Stacy Court, Ocean Pines	4BR/2.5BA	Single Family	$1,249,500	Katie Landon/Coldwell Banker Realty
Sunday 12:30-2:30pm	75 Abbyshire Road, Ocean Pines	3BR/2BA	Single Family	$384,900	Power of 2 Team/Hileman Real Estate
Sunday 1-3pm	12626 Sunset Ave #17, Ocean City	2BR/1.5BA	Townhome	$289,900	Lauren Bunting/Keller Williams Realty

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The Town offers the following: paid holidays, vacation days, sick leave, personal days with a competitive employee benefit package to include required participation in the State of Maryland's Employee Pension System, health care benefits, short term and long term disability, life insurance plus a positive work environment with support from the Town staff.

Starting salary for certified MDE Class IV Operator is $30.00-$35.00 per hour depending on qualifications. Applications along with a letter of interest should be submitted to the Town Manager, Pittsville, Maryland at 7505 Gumboro Road, Pittsville, MD by November 30,2026.
Position opened until filled.

Any questions, please contact the Pittsville Town Hall at 410-835-8872.

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HELP WANTED

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