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Sheppard Realty's Gussie Sholtis and Kyle Hill leave Berlin Mayor Zack Tyndall and Councilman Jack Orris in their dust on their way to securing a victory in that heat during the 32nd annual Berlin Bathtub Races last Friday. See more photos on page 14.

OPA directors yank privileges from Janasek

Board's 5-2 vote invokes suspension for 90 days

By Jack Chavez
Staff Writer

(June 16, 2022) Tom Janasek's privileges have been suspended.

The Ocean Pines Board of Directors held a special meeting on June 9 to allow residents and board members to speak on whether the former director should be barred from Ocean Pines amenities and made that decision — which came out 5 to 2 with directors Doug Parks and Rick Farr in opposition.

Janasek's suspension came roughly three weeks after he accosted
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Tom Janasek



Josette Wheatley

Annual Bathtub Races dazzle crowd

Prized Rubber Duck Trophy goes to Ocean 98's top tub as duo finishes undefeated

By Jack Chavez
Staff Writer

(June 16, 2022) The 32nd annual and first-televised Berlin Bathtub Races did not disappoint on Friday.

As usual, hundreds of spectators filled the Main Street corridor between Commerce Street and Stevenson Lane as a dozen-plus teams donned greased-up DIY vessels for a chance to secure the prestigious Rubber Duck Trophy.

In the end, Ocean 98's Lindsay and Jake Owens prevailed over defending champs Camp Coast and the fearsome duo of Ally Hernandez and Derek Jarmon.

Gussie Sholtis and Kyle Hill of Sheppard Realty took home third-

place honors.

"Exhausted, absolutely exhausted," said Jake Owens between deep gulps of air, seconds after crossing the finish line. "(I was thinking) one more race, just one more. That's all I needed. I didn't want to do two, couldn't make it through two."

The Ocean 98 team went wire-to-wire on the evening, not dropping a single race. Had Ocean 98 lost the race to Camp Coast, who had already lost once, the teams would have had to face off a second time to decide the champion in the double-elimination event.

All around, the event was a complete success. For the first time, the races were on television throughout the Delmarva region, brought to viewers by WBOC's Delmarva Sports Network.

"It was a spectacular turnout," said
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Jake and Lindsay Owens cross the finish line in one of the earlier races of the evening. The duo went on to run the table, finishing undefeated and with the Rubber Duck Trophy in their grasp.

Route 90 access, kayak racks focus of rec committee

Residents asked to attend, comment at SHA hearing

By Jack Chavez
Staff Writer

(June 16, 2022) The Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Committee is asking its members and Ocean Pines residents to provide input at the upcoming public hearing being held by MDOT-SHA on June 21, which will focus on the Route 90 bridge.

"(Our) committee recommends, as a whole, which will be submitted, to make access to and crossing 90 more pedestrian- and bike-friendly," Committee Liaison Amy Peck said during
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Bylaws Committee continues review of OP resolutions

By Jack Chavez
Staff Writer

(June 16, 2022) The Ocean Pines Bylaws and Resolutions Advisory Committee continued sifting through its backlog of resolutions to recommend for review during its June 10 meeting.

Committee Chairman Jim Trummel said on Monday that the committee continued and finished the work they were doing in May in identifying what resolutions needed work.



Jim Trummel

“Over several months the routine review of resolutions had fallen behind [due to the pandemic],” Trummel said.

The committee keeps a spreadsheet of the resolutions — title, number, various comments, last revision and last review — on hand. Most resolutions are recommended to be reviewed in one- or two-year intervals, but most are two years.

“When we did pick up meetings now over a year ago, we spent a significant amount of time on reviewing proposals to amend the bylaws,” Trummel said. “We’d fallen considerably behind. Our agenda is a catch-up on where we were. We continued that Friday. We had several resolutions that we needed to update their status and what I’m doing now is preparing information to go out to request review where appropriate for various resolutions.”

There were a couple of items other than simple review requests. The committee discussed resolution M-09, which establishes a search committee.

“It’s more than the committee itself, it’s the process. We’re going to be sending out a request for a review of that with specific provisions within the resolution that we are pointing out that have been affected or potentially affected by the recent resolution referendum,” Trummel said.

The committee also discussed the currently undefined term “stand-alone” as it pertains to the number of required return ballots and stand-alone ballots.

“Should we be conserving some kind of definition and if so where would it be documented?” Trummel said.

Though they got through their backlog, there is still review work to be done, he added.

“We’ve made our own review and developed action to be taken by whomever it is who needs to do a review and send that information out. In that regard, the committee so to speak is up to date but it doesn’t mean all the resolutions that need to

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Pollinator Way, a mural being painted by artist Jessica Hall, is underway in Berlin. The mural will double as a fun, educational tool for children to learn about the importance of pollinating species, Hall said.

Berlin mural for pollinators, bees underway on Main St.

By Jack Chavez
Staff Writer

(June 16, 2022) Berlin's celebration of National Pollinator Week is right around the corner and this year, the town is completing a project that will raise awareness and educate children about the importance of bees, year-round.

Late last month, Artist Jessica Hall, owner of Happy Now Creations, began working on "Pollinator Way," an extensive sidewalk mural between Gilbert's Provisions and Island Creamery, that starts adjacent to Main Street and follows the narrow alleyway between the business to the back parking lot.

Children and curious individuals,

if approaching from Main Street, will encounter a brightly colored "Welcome to Pollinator Way" and follow the mural along to spots that encourage them to buzz like bees, swirl like the wind and "flap their wings" like a butterfly, Hall said.

As of Monday, Hall was roughly halfway down the alleyway.

"It's teaching kids through a little activity about pollinators," she said.

Hall said the concept drew her into the project.

She described the work she produces as "bubbly, happy stuff" and believes that is what attracted town officials to her business.

"Just the concept, because when

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OP resolutions work still going

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be reviewed in detail — that that has been done. We have simply sent out requests for review," Trummel said.

There's still the matter of looking through the current book of resolutions — which dates to 2008 — and identifying what's out of date, what has no reason for existence anymore, what can be combined and consolidated, among other possible actions.

"We can't let this happen again. Because of the pandemic and other priorities of business over the last year or year plus, we have fallen behind in trying to make sure we maintain our required schedule of review," Trummel said.

The committee will next meet on July 15. Trummel said an agenda has not been determined for the meeting yet.

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Mural on lengthy Main St. alleyway

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Ivy Wells brought it up to me, she was like ‘I think your work is very much what we wanted,’ Hall said. ‘So, Pollinator Way, it’s going to be an activity for kids all the way down.’

The town originally approached Hall about the project in June 2021 and it was approved later that year.

Hall said she hopes to have the project done by the end of the month, though National Pollinator Week runs from June 20 -26, and she may not have it completed in time for this year’s event.

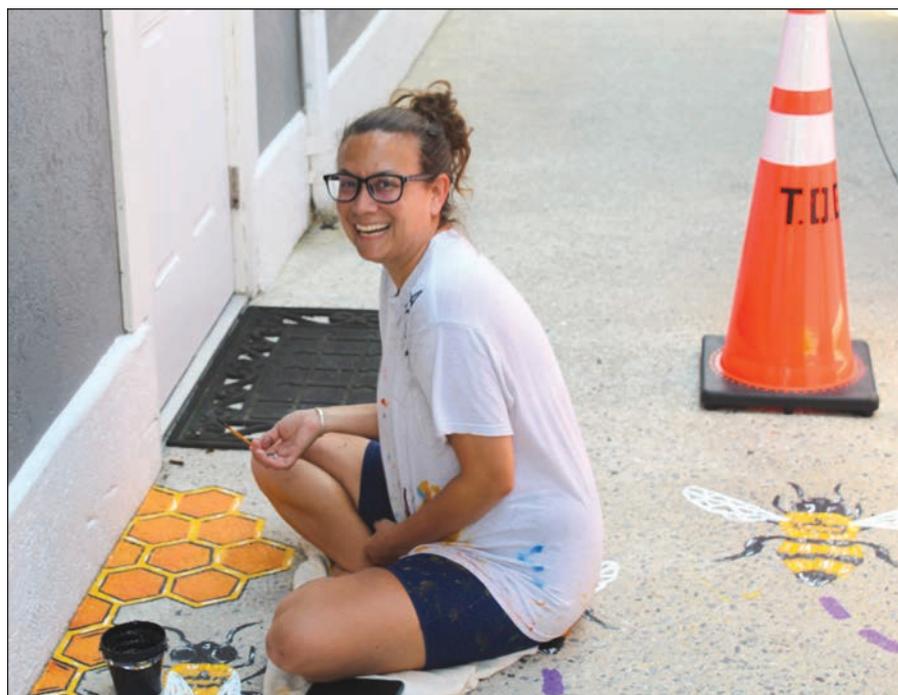
Cold, wet weather forced her to push back her goal of starting in March or April.

‘I started later than I wanted to because it was a very rainy season. But I’ve been moving so far,’ Hall said. ‘The past two weeks have been nice — maybe a day off in between days for rain.’

‘You can’t put paint down if the temperature drops ... drop below 50 degrees, otherwise weird things happen. It was a cooler spring a little later and then it started to rain non-stop. But eventually, I got to start,’ she added.

Hall also said this is by far the largest project she’s worked on.

As far as a personal interest, Hall said that she doesn’t have a green



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Artist Jessica Hall works on her Pollinator Way mural, a long and narrow work that spans the alleyway between Island Creamery and Gilbert’s Provisions on Main Street in Berlin. National Pollinator Week runs from June 20-26.

thumb, but her gardening husband does.

Once she started looking into the project, both of their interests began to rise.

‘In general, pollinators, we need more of them,’ Hall said. ‘Bees are dying. I know my husband was having issues with pollination last year. So we’ve had to create some things to better suit (his gardening).’

Information will be available on planting pollinator gardens during Pollinator Week. There will also be a free pollinator seed packet giveaway at Berlin town hall from June 20-24.

At the Berlin Commons on June

24 from 4-6 p.m., there will be an event featuring honey tasting, pollinator garden information, Jun Kombucha tasting, and mead made from local honey.

Meanwhile, the second annual Pollinator Garden Tour will take place June 24-25. The self-guided tour covers nine ‘pollinator-friendly’ gardens across Maryland’s lower eastern shore, according to a press release from Lower Shore Land Trust.

For more information, visit <https://lowershorelandtrust.org>.

For more information about Hall and Happy Now Creations, visit her Instagram @happynowcreations.

Public comment sought on land preservation and plan

(June 16, 2022) Worcester County Environmental Programs (WCEP), in collaboration with Worcester County Recreation and Parks, has completed a draft of the 2022 Land Preservation, Parks and Recreation Plan (LPPRP) and is seeking public input.

Worcester County Government strives to provide citizens with quality parks and facilities, as well as a variety of recreation programs for all ages, including after school activities, adult recreation, fitness and aquatics, summer camps, and special events.

The LPPRP acts as a countywide master plan for land preservation, park acquisition and facility development. It also serves as a guide for land conservation and parks and recreation planning, park development, program improvements, and related decision-making in Worcester County.

‘An important aspect of the plan is evaluation of demand for parks and recreational facilities, WCEP Planner V Katherine Munson said. ‘As part of the plan development process the county conducted an online citizen survey and hosted two listening sessions to receive citizen comments. The results of this outreach are presented in the plan, and citizen feedback is also incorporated into the plan.’

Before the county formally adopts the 2022 LPPRP, the public is invited to review and comment on the draft plan during a 60-day review period from May 24 to July 22. Comments may be e-mailed to kmunson@co.worcester.md.us.

A public hearing will be scheduled to take place after the review period closes, at which time comments from the public will also be received.



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Mural in honor of Rev. Tindley to be unveiled Saturday

By Jack Chavez
Staff Writer

(June 16, 2022) After months in the making, the painting of celebrated minister gospel composer Rev. Charles Tindley on the side of Bruder Hill in downtown Berlin is officially underway.

Muralist Jay Coleman started the freestyle mural on Monday, just five days before it is scheduled to be unveiled on Saturday.

“We’re just going to get it on the wall and see what happens,” Coleman said of deciding to grid the mural first. “The bricks help. They can be used as reference points. Once I get my bearings and everything is worked out that way, then it’ll go a lot faster.”

As for the small window to get the mural done, Coleman simply said “It’s going to get done, man, rain or shine.”

He even suggested he would work through the night while standing on a lift, if that is what it takes to complete the painting.

The Berlin Town Council first approached Coleman about painting a mural that honors Tindley last October.

Tindley was born in Berlin in 1851,



Jay Coleman poses with the very beginnings of his mural of celebrated minister and gospel music composer Charles A. Tindley, a Berlin native. The mural on the side of Bruder Hill boutique is set to be unveiled Saturday.

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though he is known primarily for his time in Philadelphia, where he moved after the Civil War.

Most notably, the reverend penned iconic civil rights hymns, “We Shall Overcome,” and “Stand by Me,”

before dying at the age of 82 in 1933. Coleman drove from his home in See TINDLEY Page 8

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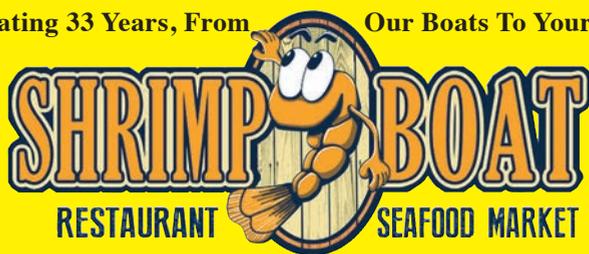


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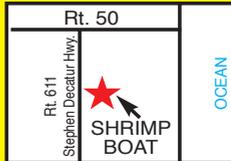
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OP Racquet Sports looks at revenue and studies trends

‘Maximizing’ money stream tops committee’s wish list

By Jack Chavez
 Staff Writer

(June 16, 2022) The Ocean Pines Racquet Sports Committee met on June 9 and discussed ways to better record and maximize the revenue streaming into its amenities.

“Membership numbers are doing really well,” said committee Chair Patti Stevens. “The committee discussed (attendance) numbers. When people check in for sports, it’s not tracked whether they’re playing one or multiple sports. We’re also interested in checking the times of day (to see when) is most popular.”

Stevens said in turn they could look at dull periods and brainstorm ways to attract more people during those hours. They’d also like to better track “drop-in” players.

“The committee is being very proactive in increasing membership, play and having real data for decision-making in the future,” she said.

“We’re making sure they’re capturing all the revenue they can and making sure players are playing.”

The group is also forming a subcommittee to do a facility-wide survey for members, about the Racquet Center. The subcommittee is comprised of representatives from each of the paddle sports and plans to focus on what their players want, their needs and what can be done with the Racquet Center.

Stevens said that there’s no timetable currently for pushing out that survey.

In other news, the recently redone pickleball courts are “looking great,” Stevens said, and the first level of blacktop is proceeding on schedule. Other repairs are slated to be done on the courts, too.

In addition, the annual pickleball tournament was another success, she said.

“The tournament was great Saturday and Sunday,” Stevens said. “This was in-house just for members. Very well participated. Sunday, unfortunately, got rained out for a bit — the doubles tournament specifically. It will be rescheduled.”

The Racquet Sports Committee next meets on July 14.



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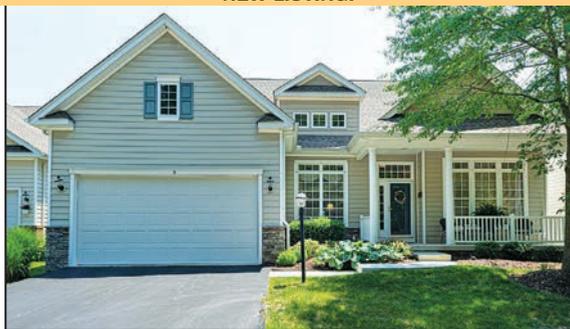
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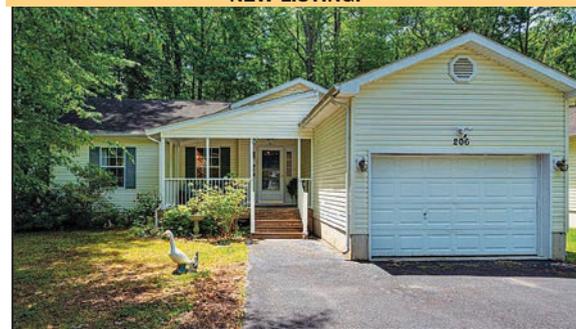
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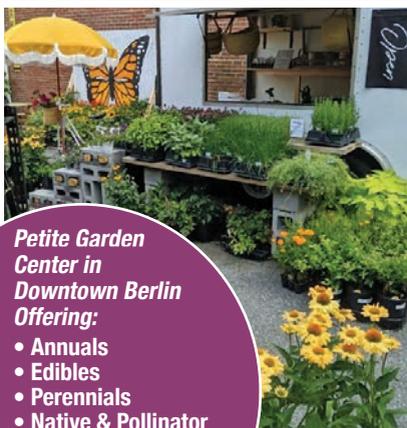
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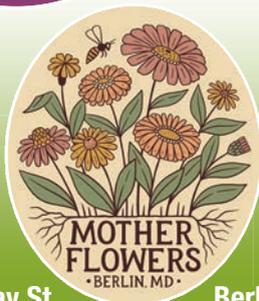
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Worcester County adopts budget

FY23 will operate at \$227 million after commissioners debate, vote and pass, 5-2

By Greg Wehner
Staff Writer

(June 16, 2022) The Worcester County Commissioners adopted the county government's FY23 operating budget of \$226.9 million last week, though the vote was not unanimous.

The vote began with Commissioner Chip Bertino asking if the Board of Education's portion of the budget was going to be a separate vote, which Chief Administrative Officer Weston Young said it would be.

The school district's portion of the budget represents nearly \$101 million, or a 4 percent increase over the approximately \$97 million in FY22.

When commissioners voted on the school district's portion of the budget, the vote was 6-1, with Commissioner Ted Elder voting in opposition.

The remaining \$126 million representing the general budget was voted on by the commissioners as well, which resulted in a 5-2 vote, with Bertino and Commissioner Jim Bunting voting in opposition.

During the meeting, there was little discussion on the budget.

In April, the commissioners were

alerted that the revenues coming in would not cover the entire budget — the county was \$11.3 million shy of the originally proposed budget of \$229.6 million.

They met on May 4 to figure out how to balance the shortage. As a result, department heads made nearly \$3 million in reductions and early income tax projections were roughly \$3.5 million short.

Since that meeting, Young told the

commissioners on June 7, the Atlantic General Hospital grant was increased \$100,000 for a total of \$200,000, emergency medical funding was increased by \$48,874, and cost-of-living and step increases for employees were distributed across all the departments.

The final budget of \$226,916,778 fell short of revenue projections by about \$4 million — or \$283,296 less than FY22 — and was balanced by drawing \$4 million from county government's fund balance.

Tindley mural dedication Sat.

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Washington, D.C. to Berlin, where he "had a good conversation" with town officials.

"We threw out some ideas," he said. "We went around and around, about four rounds until we kind of decided on a final design. The first three just got knocked down and bumped around and the final one was unanimously voted on. That was a plus, and here we are finally getting started."

Coleman has painted a few murals akin to the Tindley project, but he said this one is the most significant in terms of "big project, small town." He added that it resonates with him and his background, having been

born in a small town outside of Pittsburgh.

"I gravitate toward projects with some depth," Coleman said. "It's not just about the aesthetic. I don't come from a graffiti background. I'm a painter and a sculptor. I do bronze sculptures. It's really not about putting my name on walls or things like that. When there's some historical depth to a project, those are the things I love because those are the things that contribute to the community long after I'm gone, long after the project is finished. It has something that gives it longevity."

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Worcester County Commissioners agreed to buy back 12 equivalent dwelling units, or EDUs, from Ocean City because the municipality does not plan to build on a property it purchased near the airport on Route 611. The motion went against the grain of the county's stance of not buying back EDUs.

County offers to buy back EDUs for airport parcel

By Greg Wehner
Staff Writer

(June 16, 2022) Ocean City last week was given the county government's permission to sell 12 equivalent dwelling units (EDUs) of sewer and water capacity that came with a property the resort purchased near the airport, even though the approval goes against county government protocol.

Worcester County Chief Administrative Officer Weston Young told the commissioners the 12 EDUs came with a property near the municipal airport in West Ocean City that Ocean City purchased back in December.

The city purchased the property from the Lower Shore Land Trust for \$850,000. At the time, Public Works Director Hal Adkins told the council the purchase was eligible for federal grants if they follow Federal Aviation Administration guidelines to obtain the money.

Ocean City does not plan to use the 12 water and sewer EDUs that are part of the Mystic Harbour Sanitary Service Area and hoped to be able to convert them into income.

According to Young, the city does not plan to build on the properties, and because of the location, the EDUs would be in high demand.

The cost per EDU was estimated to be approximately \$11,000 on June 7. See VOTE Page 10



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Summer 4-H programs for youth held throughout Wor.

(June 16, 2022) University of Maryland Extension Worcester County 4-H will offer Wonders of a 4-H Summer, six one-day programs beginning June 22 and ending July 19.

These fun, experiential learning sessions for youth age 8-13 will be held at various locations in Worcester County from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The cost of each daily program is \$18.

Participants need to pack a lunch, beverage, and sun protection, as appropriate. These programs will follow the current Maryland 4-H guidelines for in-person programming.

* On June 22 is "The 4-H Wonders of Water -The Sinepuxent Bay" held at the Paul S. Sarbanes Coastal Ecology Center on Assateague Island in partnership with UMES Extension.

Participants will discover the wonders of water and the watershed as they wade and seine in the Sinepuxent Bay. They will learn how to conduct water quality studies and all about shellfish as well as make a coastal themed craft to take home.

* On June 23 participants will visit "The 4-H Wonders of History at Furnace Town." They will visit the one-room school house and learn how people lived at the turn of the 19th century.

They will also learn the basics of using natural dyes, leather crafting and weaving as they make a fair-quality project to take home.

* On July 6 participants will visit Shad Landing for "The 4-H Wonders of the Pocomoke River," where they can brush up on fishing techniques, find some unusual insects and make their own wooden tote box before cooling off in the pool.

* On July 7 program attendees will meet at the Snow Hill Lions Club for "The 4-H Wonders of Jam and Bread." Youth will design an apron before heading into the kitchen to make some jam and a loaf of bread to share with their families.

* On July 13 participants will head to the Winter Quarters Log Cabin in Pocomoke for "The 4-H Wonders of STREAM."

They can be creative while learning the science behind the artistic

pieces they will be making. Guest artisans will be teaching unique projects, which include painting and mosaics.

* July 19 program attendees will return to the Sarbanes Center at Assateague for "The 4-H Wonders of Nature's Filters in the Sinepuxent Bay."

The youth will learn about oysters and how they filter the bay. In addition, participants can see a dissection of a shark by educators and make shark tooth creations.

Participants can also look for treasures on the beach before wading into the bay to look for wildlife.

Register for each session at <https://wondersof4hsummer.eventbrite.com>.

For more information or if reasonable accommodations are needed to participate, contact Worcester 4-H Educator Barb Barga at 410-632-1972 or bbarga@umd.edu.

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Vote to buy OC EDUs split, 5-2

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Commissioner Chip Bertino asked if selling the EDUs back would set a precedent, especially since the county has been against the measure.

He added that it could be possible the government-to-government transaction could be enough to differentiate this from other requests.

Commissioner Jim Bunting also questioned the policy and whether this was the right move.

When it came to a vote, the commissioners approved the request 5-2, with Bertino and Bunting opposed.

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Wor. County offices closing for Juneteenth, this Monday

(June 16, 2022) Worcester County Government offices, including all five branch libraries and Recreation and Parks, will be closed Monday, June 20, for Juneteenth, National Freedom Day.

The Central Landfill and Homeowner Convenience Centers will also be closed.

WCG offices will resume standard operating hours on Tuesday, June 21.

Economic Development staff launching job board website

(June 16, 2022) Worcester County Economic Development staff invite job seekers and business owners to engage with their new website, Coastal Careers Job Board at workmarylandscoast.org/

The Coastal Careers Job Board site allows community members to identify job opportunities within their fields of interest that are available in Worcester County. It is also an outstanding resource where businesses may post their vacant positions.

The website is free to the community and offered in partnership with local municipalities, chambers of commerce, and trade organizations. No account is required to view available jobs. However, to submit an application or resume online, a free account is required.

Interested employers will then contact applicants to potentially schedule an interview.

"This resource has been long overdue for Worcester County," Workforce Development Specialist Nancy Schwendeman said. "The new site allows you to find your next job within your industry preference. As we all recover from the pandemic, this site will help fill workforce voids all throughout Maryland's Coast."

For questions regarding the website or business assistance, contact the Tourism and Economic Development office at 410-632-3112. To learn about other upcoming initiatives be sure to like all Maryland's Coast social media platforms and visit www.marylandscoast.org.

County to host government job fair today in Snow Hill

(June 16, 2022) Worcester County Human Resources will host a job fair on June 16 in the Worcester County Government Center's third floor training room in Snow Hill from noon to 3 p.m.

Meet with professionals from human resources and other departments to discuss career options. Computers will be available for job seekers to complete and submit applications onsite.

Worcester County Government offers full benefits for full-time employees, career advancement opportunities, and membership in the Maryland State Retirement System.

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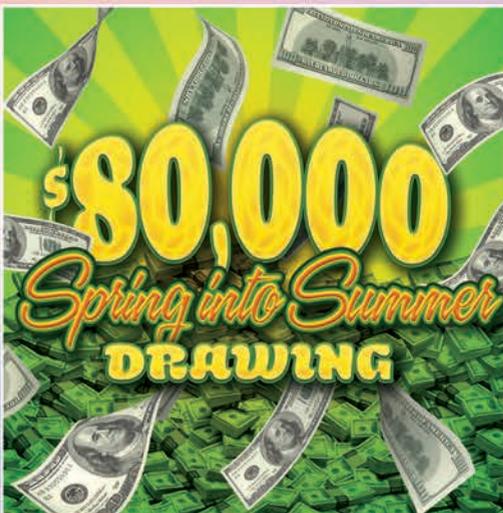
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The Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Committee is urging Ocean Pines residents to turn out to the MDOT public hearing on Tuesday on the future of Route 90, board liaison Amy Peck said. Peck added that the committee will make a point to bring up the need for better bike and pedestrian access in the area.

Rec committee seeks better Rt. 90 access

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 the group's meeting on Monday. "Route 90 access (at Route 589), we'd like to see them improve the ability to bike between North Gate and South Gate, which is very difficult to do (right now, among other improvements).

"We'll recommend that MDOT consider ways to improve pedestrian access within and through our community when they redevelop the bridge," she continued.

Also during the committee's meeting, Peck said so far, so good with Ocean Pines' new kayak racks at the Swim and Racquet Club.

Peck said that the 18 now-installed

racks are booked through the season and officials are in the process of confirming that those who got in under the wire will indeed take those reservations.

"Based on that, how this season goes, we hope to build and install other racks at another location in Ocean Pines, perhaps next season," Peck said.

In less positive news, Ocean Pines did not win an AARP grant for trail improvements that would have been used on the Robin Hood trail and the South Pond/Route 90 trail.

"There were 3,000 applicants (vying for) 1,000 rewards," Peck said.

"We hope to look for other funds from other (sources) to do some of the trail work (and improved) sign markings (we hoped to do)."

In addition, the May 21 community bike ride was a success, Peck said, with 55 riders and 10 volunteers on hand. Volunteers included the fire police, who are firefighters who have been voluntarily trained as adjunct law enforcement and members of the Kiwanis Club.

The sunset paddle on May 22, the first Pines-sponsored paddle event, drew 12 participants for a leisurely paddle to the Route 90 bridge that started on St. Martins River by the

Swim and Racquet Club. Laura Scharle from Delmarva Trails and Waterways led the excursion.

June 4 was National Trails Day and the community celebrated it with two walks that attracted people from outside Ocean Pines, many of whom had never walked a Pines trail before, Peck said.

In new business, the committee discussed ideas for the vacant black-top area at the Swim and Racquet Club that was formerly a tennis court. Ideas thrown around included ping pong, shuffleboard and four-square.

The Recreation and Parks Committee next meets on July 11.



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State issues \$15M for Rt. 90 improvements

Money will pay to complete planning for safety, access upgrades, lane dualization

By Mallory Panuska
Staff Writer

(June 16, 2022) The light at the end of the tunnel of bumper-to-bumper traffic on Route 90 got brighter this week when state officials announced that a large chunk of cash is allocated for improvements to the major resort corridor.

Gov. Larry Hogan announced Monday from a grassy spot in Isle of Wight Park in Worcester County that \$15 million is headed to Maryland Department of Transportation State Highway Administration officials to accelerate planning and move to the design phase of improvements to the nearly 12-mile stretch from Route 50 to mid Ocean City as part of the state's longtime Reach the Beach campaign.

"In 1987, Governor William Donald Schaefer launched a 'Reach the Beach' effort in order to modernize the state's transportation infrastructure, relieve beach-bound traffic congestion, and to make summer travel easier across the state," Hogan said during the news conference. "After decades of inaction, our goal has been to finally fulfill that 'Reach the Beach' mission. By moving forward on a new Chesapeake Bay crossing and with the modernization of [Route] 90 — the Gateway to Ocean City — we will be providing a safe, efficient, 21st-century transportation system for the Eastern Shore, which will allow us to continue to grow our economy, and which will ensure that Marylanders and visitors alike can enjoy all that Ocean City and the Eastern Shore

have to offer."

The money will advance plans to widen Route 90 from two lanes to four and make other improvements that will help relieve traffic during busy times. The major throughway provides easier access to middle and north Ocean City through a connection to Route 50 at 62nd Street, and frequently gets backed up during peak times. Improvements have been a major priority for resort officials, who have pushed for funding help for years.

"This has been a top priority of the [mayor and City Council] for the last 10 years," Mayor Rick Meehan said in an email this week. "It is not only important to accommodate the increased traffic coming into Ocean City but it is imperative to address our ability to continue to provide police, emergency fire and ambulance services, and emergency evacuations when necessary."

Hogan pointed out during his news conference that the western end of the road carries about 33,000 vehicles a day during the busy summer months, and also serves as a primary hurricane evacuation route.

Built roughly five decades ago, Route 90 was initially constructed to give tourists access to growing areas of northern Ocean City, as well as the blossoming communities of Showell and Ocean Pines. It crosses St. Martin River and Assawoman Bay on two bridge spans, which are slated for expansion in the preliminary improvement plans.

Hogan announced last summer that the Route 90 project would be a state priority, given its role in bringing tourists to the Eastern Shore and supporting the local residents. He followed the declaration with an

\$850,000 allocation within the state's consolidated transportation program to launch the planning phase.

As part of that effort, MDOT SHA representatives are conducting a survey and will host a virtual public meeting at 6:30 p.m., June 21. During the meeting, officials will share details of the project and allow members of the public to ask questions. To access the link and view other information about the meeting, visit mdot-sha-md90-us50-to-md528-w0782b11-maryland.hub.arcgis.com.

"This is an opportunity for the public to become aware of the scope of the project and to provide input on the importance of the project to this entire area," Meehan said of the meeting.

Meehan also said that officials are supportive of the Reach the Beach plan, and are happy to see that state leaders are helping facilitate it.

"The volume of traffic coming to the eastern shore and Ocean City increases every year," Meehan said. "The Reach the Beach plan ensures

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Gov. Larry Hogan announced on Monday that the state would be forking over \$15 million to help highway officials complete the planning phase for improvements to Route 90. Maryland Transportation Secretary James F. Ports Jr. is also pictured.

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Ocean 98: Winners Jake and Lindsay Owens



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BATHTUB RACES
 Thirteen businesses participated in the Berlin Chamber of Commerce's annual Bathtub Races, last Friday down Main Street. The Ocean 98 team of Jake and Lindsay Owens won the competition. Second place went to last year's champs, Derek Jarmon and Ally Hernandez of Worcester County Parks and Recreation Camp Coast. Sheppard Realty's Kyle Hill and Gussie Sholtis took third place.
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Island Creamery: Jennifer Sorrell and Jill Gray



Burley Oak: Bryan Brushmiller and Dustin Horne



Baked Dessert Cafe: Abby Melito and Benny Chase

Janasek's club privileges suspended

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director Josette Wheatley in the Ocean Pines Yacht Club in an incident that became loud and profane, and ended with his removal from the premises.

He allegedly returned to the Yacht Club later that night.

Wheatley did not recuse herself from the special meeting or abstain from voting.

"I think [this ruling] is good," director Amy Peck said on Tuesday. "I think we need to keep the family atmosphere that is so valuable at the Yacht Club and protect the association members and the association from future incidents happening."

At the meeting, two residents spoke in support of Janasek and one in support of suspension.

Resident Mark Thomas said he felt the punishment didn't fit the crime, despite his actions being in poor taste. He also didn't want to see any trouble come the way of Matt Ortt Companies, whom he described as the "best entity we've had." Matt Ortt Companies runs the Yacht Club restaurant.

"They do a wonderful job over there," Thomas said. "They know how to run a restaurant. Is the board now going to run the restaurant? Are they going to run the police department, the fire department, or are they going to run everything? It's all too much."

Resident Barbara Dunn took her comments a step further and sided

not only with Janasek but his claims that certain board members are out to vilify him.

"There's a lot of stuff that happens up at the Yacht Club," Dunn said. "They've never been on the front page of the newspaper. They've never been on 'continued on page 47,' they've never been in public comments. It is ridiculous what you guys are doing and (director) Larry (Perrone), it is a personal vendetta. You and Colette (Horn) together, since (she) became president, have done nothing but s*** on Tom 24-7. Constant. It's a joke. It's an absolute joke what you are doing."

Finally, Joe Reynolds minced no words in rebuking Janasek for his actions, saying that coverage of the incident falls short of describing the true awfulness of what was said, including a pointed insult to Wheatley's face, a term that is considered extremely offensive by many women.

"He called you [that] in public," Reynolds said to Wheatley. "I mean where does the absurdity stop? This board needs to take some action to show that if nothing else we're not going to tolerate this kind of activity from anybody. I urge you to do something that makes a difference."

Before the vote, Parks said he didn't agree with what he saw as bucking precedent by reaching beyond the powers allotted to the board by the Ocean Pines Association's governing documents.

"I urge my colleagues to consider the fact that continually disregarding our governing documents is not the way to manage, run or oversee this organization and I implore you to consider some of the options that are available to us under our governing documents to accomplish a way to address this issue," he said.

Association President Colette Horn said that the governing documents are 50 years old and that "the founders did not foresee the present in our community of somebody whose behavior falls so far out of the norms that society sets, and pushes at every opportunity to boundaries of our governing document."

The suspension will last 90 days and began on June 10. The board has reserved the right to extend the suspension if there are any more incidents involving Janasek.

The terms of the suspension are that Janasek is banned from the Yacht Club, including the tiki bar, the Ocean Pines Swim and Racquet Center and patio, the Golf Club and patio and the Beach Club and restaurant.

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Wheatley declined to comment on Janasek's suspension following the meeting.

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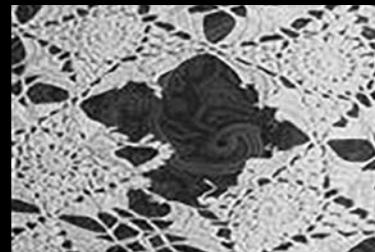
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Plan supports Reach the Beach

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that our eastern shore residents and our visitors will be able to make this trip in a safe manner and reduce troublesome delays during peak travel times. It will benefit shore residents that have a commute to the western shore, the delivery of goods and services, and the vacation travel experience of our visitors."

While Route 90 has been the primary transportation priority, and will

remain number one until funding is fully secured for the whole project, Meehan said that improvements to Route 589 should be tackled simultaneously. He also said the future replacement of the Route 50 bridge, the other major corridor for the resort, is a long-term goal.

After the planning phase is finished, the Route 90 improvements will move to design, and then construction.

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Ocean 98 tub goes wire-to-wire

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Ryan Nellans, executive administrator for the Berlin Chamber of Commerce. "(The TV cameras) had a blast. My wife and I as we laid down to go to sleep, brought up the live broadcast that was still available. We were cracking up. Great job. They were hilarious and engaging - couldn't ask for more."

Nellans said profits were booming as well, as all but maybe a dozen T-shirts did not get sold during the event.

"Which is crazy because that means 11 dozen shirts were sold," he

said.

And the 50-50 raffle, which paid out \$1,500 to one lucky winner, will need to be bigger next year, he said. There were 600 ducks in it this year and it still wasn't enough, he said.

In total, 13 teams competed. The teams included Ocean 98, Camp Coast, Seaside Plumbing, Sheppard Realty, Buzz Meadery, Broad Street Station, the Bearded Men Society, Deeley Insurance, Mayor Zack Tyn-dall and Town Councilman Jack Orris, Island Creamery, Burley Oak Brewing Company, The Globe and Baked Dessert Cafe.

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Worcester County grants cell tower code amendment

By Greg Wehner
Staff Writer

(June 16, 2022) The Worcester County Commissioners approved an amendment to the zoning code on June 7 that will restrict the placement of antennas to no less than 500 feet from a residential dwelling in agricultural districts, providing the Board of Zoning Appeals concurs.

The previous wording of the code permitted the towers to be constructed no less than 1,000 feet from residential buildings in A-1 and A-2 agricultural districts.

As part of the approval, the property owner must prove prime agricultural soils are protected and the land is actively being used for agricultural purposes.

The reduction would be based on protection of existing mature tree growth, steep slopes, wetlands, stream corridors, habitats of threatened or endangered species, or similar features on the property that the BZA members consider as reasons for allowing a particular site to be used.

Kristen Stelzer of the Silver Spring, Maryland-based Arcola Towers LLC requested the amendment change on See FARMERS Page 17



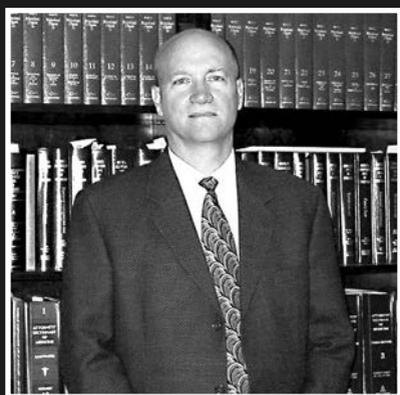
Arcola Towers LLC requested a modification to the Worcester County code that will allow towers to be placed no closer than 500 feet from residential dwellings on agriculturally-zoned parcels of land, with approval from the Board of Zoning Appeals.

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Elections Committee seeks candidate forum questions

(June 16, 2022) The Ocean Pines Elections Committee will hold two forums for Ocean Pines Board of Directors candidates in June.

The first will take place at 6 p.m. on June 22, and the second will be at 10 a.m. on June 25. Both forums will be held in the Clubhouse Meeting Room on 100 Club-

house Drive.

Ocean Pines Association members may participate by submitting forum questions ahead of time. The Elections Committee will consider all questions sent by association members. Questions may be sent to elections@oceanpines.org or left on the Elections Committee voicemail at 410-208-3989.

State Board of Elections mail 2022 primary ballot packages

Maryland gives residents option to vote from home

(June 16, 2022) The Maryland State Board of Elections (SBE) announces that 2022 Primary Election ballot packets will begin arriving at residential addresses this week and that 288 ballot drop boxes have been delivered and installed in jurisdictions throughout Maryland.

Registered voters who previously requested mail-in ballots will receive the first round of mail-in ballot packets. More than 400,000 mail-in ballots have been sent to eligible Maryland voters to date.

Separately, SBE recently mailed roughly 600,000 mail-in ballot request forms to newly-registered Republicans and Democrats – as well as third-party and independent voters who can vote in the upcoming primary election. These request forms will also begin arriving to voters by mail this week.

Voters must request a mail-in ballot from the State Board of Elections or their local board. Visit <https://voterservices.elections.maryland.gov/OnlineMailinRequest/Instruction-Step1>.

Requests for a mail-in ballot for

the Primary Election must be received by July 12.

In order to be counted, mail-in ballots must be postmarked no later than the date of the Primary Election – July 19.

In addition to submitting mail-in ballots through the United States Postal Service, voters can return their mail-in ballots using an official ballot box in their county. A complete list of ballot box locations is available online.

Each of the 288 boxes will be available for use until July 19 at 8 p.m.

Voters who prefer to cast their ballots in person may do so during eight days of early voting or on July 19. Early voting runs from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. beginning Thursday, July 7 and continuing through Thursday, July 14.

Voters can vote early at any early voting center in the county in which they live.

Voters wishing to vote in person on Election Day - July 19 - should confirm their polling place online at <https://voterservices.elections.maryland.gov/PollingPlaceSearch>

The deadline to register to vote in the 2022 Primary Election is Tuesday, June 28.

Farmers hope tower install will improve phone service

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behalf of its client, Josh Kurtz, who operates a farm on Taylor Road in Snow Hill.

Stelzer told commissioners the family-owned farm is an excellent location to allow for a special exemption.

Kurtz and his father, James Kurtz, were also at the public hearing and told the commissioners that Arcola approached them about putting a cell tower on their property to help improve service.

“I mean, it’s terrible,” James said, referring to the cell phone service near his farm.

To erect a tower on the property under the current code – 1,000 feet away from all residential dwellings – would mean the tower would end up being in the middle of the field.

If placed there, a driveway would need to be cut through the farm and there would be a loss of profits and operations.

Moving the tower to another area, closer to buildings, would be more advantageous and a better fit, he said.

The tower would be placed into a nook where it is much more hidden and less intrusive to operations.

Commissioner Ted Elder said farms need to be preserved, but cell-phone reception also needs to be improved, so this was a good compromise.

“I believe this is the right thing to do here,” Commissioner Josh Nordstrom said, agreeing with Elder and adding that it offers flexibility and a better signal.

Commissioner Chip Bertino, on the other hand, was concerned that the decision would go countywide.

The commissioner asked if there was a way to make this property-specific.

Bertino found out that can’t be done, since anyone requesting the reduction would need to go before the BZA for approval.

“Although this is for everyone, it doesn’t mean everyone will get it,” Commissioner Joe Mitrecic said. “Unfortunately, today, we live and die by the cell phone.”

When it came to a vote, the commissioners approved the reduction 5-2, with Commissioners Bertino and Jim Bunting voting against the measure.

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Board's action was right call to make

Regardless of whether the OPA Board of Directors has the authority to act in this instance, or even if some members have had it in for Tom Janasek for some time, the board's vote last week to suspend the former director's amenities privileges for 90 days was appropriate.

By all accounts, his comments to Director Josette Wheatley during a May 20 confrontation at the Ocean Pines Yacht Club weren't just in poor taste, they were way, way out of bounds. In fact, he's lucky she didn't slug him.

That she didn't, or couldn't out of fear of retaliation, is why the board had to dish out punishment for her. Men simply do not get to call women this particular profanity without consequences, and anyone who thinks they should be able to do that needs to lift his knuckles off the floor.

People can make note of how wild and crazy Ocean Pines politics are, but that is no excuse and it is no license to violate the most basic rules of civility because of a disagreement. Never mind that the whole country seems to have gone nuts in this regard, it just isn't right.

Bear in mind, however, that taking action was not the responsibility of the club's management, the Matt Ortt Companies, just as the company should not be blamed for simply being the location of this unfortunate situation. Its job is to survive and succeed by staying out of the political chaos for which Ocean Pines is known.

No, this breach of good conduct was an OPA membership issue and it was rightly overseen by those who are responsible for and to association members. After all, if membership has its rights and privileges, then the latter is susceptible to revocation when the rights of others are violated.

Because of the personalities involved, residents will debate the legitimacy of the board's exercise of authority in this matter and its decision. They should not, considering that nothing would be said if the parties involved were unknown in the community. The directors did what they had to do and that should be the end of it.



Paint Wor. County registration open

(June 16, 2022) The Worcester County Arts Council announces the opening of artists' registration for the Paint Worcester County, Plein Air event to be held Sept. 19-23.

Local and regional artists will paint outdoors at their leisure at any chosen location in Worcester County and compete for attractive cash prizes in this annual plein air competition.

Registration is open to experienced and novice painters, 18 years or older, and is limited to 50 artists.

Registration, event schedule, and artists' guidelines are available on the Arts Council's website, www.worcester-countyartscouncil.org. Deadline to register is Aug. 31.

Artwork in this competition will be judged by local artist Barbara Scheihing.

Visitors will have an opportunity to watch the artists as they set up their easels around Worcester County and paint the picturesque scenes.

Visitors are also invited to attend a free "Wet Paint" sale and exhibit, featuring work created during this event, on Friday, Sept. 23, from 1:30-5 p.m. at the Berlin library located at 13 Harrison Avenue. All artwork will be available for sale, and the event is open to the public.

The selection of artwork will continue to be on display at the Berlin Library Gallery until Dec. 31.

For more information, contact the Arts Council at

410-641-0809.

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

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

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Anglers Club hosting kids fishing Sat.

(June 16, 2022) The Ocean Pines Anglers Club will host the annual Teach A Kid To Fish Day on Saturday, June 18 from 9-11a.m. at the South Gate Pond near the Sports Core Pool.

Kids of all ages are invited to "test the waters" and learn

fishing skills and techniques with the members of the Ocean Pines Anglers Club. The pond is stocked with several species of fish and participants will have the opportunity to try out their newly learned skills.

Participants are encouraged

to bring insect repellent and a bottle of water as well as their own rod. Bait will be provided.

There will be a drawing for a free rod and reel. The event is free. No pre-registration is required. For more information, call John McFalls at 610-505-1697.

Mary Mac seeking donations for programs

Summer lineup will include local and regional items to honor namesake McMullen

(June 16, 2022) The Mary Mac Foundation recently announced plans to host its annual fundraising event in Ellicott City, but the organization is still hoping to raise funds in Ocean Pines.

The Mary Mac Foundation each year supports local and regional youth programs to honor Mary McMullen (1948-2012), a special education instructor at Severna Park High School and Ruth Eason School in Millersville, Maryland.

During the 1970s, she also helped establish the Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department.

“Although the Mary Mac event will not be held until the last Saturday in September in Ellicott City, we’re hoping that the Ocean Pines golf community and racquet community will give us donations for the summer as they have in the past,” foundation co-founder Tim McMullen said. “This will help us send low-income children to summer camps like Camp Barnes in Delaware, and St. Vincent de Paul in Baltimore.”

McMullen said the foundation recently received a \$1,000 grant from Choptank Electric Cooperative, which

will be donated to the Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department.

“We’re going to take that \$1,000 grant and hand it over to [Recreation and Parks Director] Debbie Donahue and put it towards T-shirts for our summer youth programs. Mary McMullen was the founder of that program, way back in 1974,” McMullen said.

The foundation has always focused on helping children and bolstering area recreation programs, but McMullen said that scope has recently grown.

“During the pandemic, we have expanded our reach to support low income and unhoused children and

their families, as well as entities that offer educational opportunities to youth and adults. We have also expanded our focus to support military families through donations to the education and resiliency center at Ft. Meade, which focuses on physical, emotional, social, familial, and spiritual well-being,” he said.

“We thank you for your continued support and ask that, if it is within your means to make a donation, please consider doing so. No amount is too small,” McMullen added.

Tax-deductible donations may be made to the Mary Mac Foundation at www.paypal.me/marymacfoundation or by sending a check payable to the Mary Mac Foundation, 174 Nottingham Lane, Berlin, Maryland 21811.

The Mary Mac Foundation Family Jam at Manor Hill Brewery is scheduled Sept. 24 from noon to 3 p.m. in Ellicott City. Donations are welcome, but the event is free to attend.

The event will include a cash bar and a food truck vendor. Outside food is welcome. To RSVP, email tim.p.mcmullen@gmail.com or call 410-294-3625.

“In 2023, we’re hoping to return the Mary Mac golf tournament to Ocean Pines,” McMullen said.

For more information on the Mary Mac Foundation, visit www.marymac.org.

Assateague hosting youth fishing

(June 16, 2022) Assateague State Park will host a free Youth Fishing Derby on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Youth participants 16 and under will have the opportunity to gain experience with proper surf fishing methods. Fishing equipment will be provided but is limited so attendees are encouraged to bring their own rods and hooks, if possible.

Fishing will be from 10 a.m. to noon and prizes will be awarded at

12:30 p.m. A fishing license is not required to participate, and the derby is a catch-and-release event. Hot dogs, chips and drinks will be provided.

“The fishing derby gives youth the opportunity to learn a new skill and families to spend time outdoors in the park and check out some of our natural wildlife,” said Derek Coss, Maryland Conservation Corp. member. “We enjoy giving them a chance to try surf fishing and learning about all of

the different types of fishing they can do with just a rod and some bait.”

Registration starts at 9:30 a.m. at the Day Use Boardwalk by the Nature Nook. Assateague State Park is located at 6915 Stephen Decatur Hwy. in Berlin.

For more information, call 443-924-0196 or visit the Maryland State Parks Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/MD-StateParks>.

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HAZARDOUS FLIP

Tuesday morning took a calamitous turn around 10:30 a.m. in the residential area along Buckingham Lane in Berlin, when a truck carrying hazardous materials flipped on its top. Lt. JD Lawson of the Berlin Police Department said the truck was traveling near Worcester Preparatory School when it “left the right side of the roadway and upon correcting overturned, landing on its top.” The accident prompted a response from the Berlin Police and Fire Departments, the Worcester County Special Hazards Response Team and the Maryland Department of Natural Resource’s Emergency Response Team. The road remained closed for about six hours while the hazard teams cleaned the area. No one was injured.

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Board of Elections promotes online signup for primaries

(June 16, 2022) The Maryland State Board of Elections (SBE) is encouraging eligible voters interested in casting a ballot in July’s primary election to register to vote online.

Visit <https://voterservices.elections.maryland.gov/OnlineVoterRegistration/InstructionsStep1> to register.

SBE is also urging those who are already registered to confirm their latest district and polling place information using the online voter lookup tool.

The deadline to register to vote in the 2022 Primary Election is Tuesday, June 28. Those using the online registration system must submit their completed voter registration applica-

tion by 11:59 p.m. on that date. T

o ensure applications are completed and received by 11:59 p.m., SBE advises voters to access the online system no later than 11:50 p.m. on June 28.

Those who prefer not to register to vote online may print the registration form (English version and Spanish version) and return it by mail or do so at the office of their local board of elections by 5 p.m. on June 28.

Following the recent redistricting process, county district, state legislative district and congressional district information – as well as polling place information – for some registered voters has changed. For this reason, See BOARD Page 21



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MILESTONE

Worcester Preparatory Lower School celebrated reaching 100th day of school on March 3. Students from Pre-K to fifth grade participated in a variety of educational and philanthropic activities to commemorate their milestone. (Left) Pictured are fourth graders, in front, from left, Kristi Carr, Madison Andrews, Addyson Wisniewski and Abby Ferguson, and in back, Jack Jarvis, Emerson Bofinger, Elle Wilsey and Emily Hafeli. (Right) Pictured are Sasha Gerner, left, and Nuri Ramadan.



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CHESS CHAMP

Head of Lower School Dr. Sara Timmons presents Artemiy Klimins, the winner of the Worcester Preparatory School Chess Club Tournament Grade 5-8 bracket, with his trophy.

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Board seeks online registration

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 it is important that all registered voters confirm their current district and polling place information online or by calling or visiting the office of their local board of elections.

“This week, we launched a statewide digital advertising campaign to educate Maryland voters on the registration deadlines and to encourage those who intend to cast a ballot in this year’s primary election to ensure they have the latest district and polling place information,” said Maryland State Board of Elections Administrator Linda H. Lamone. “As in previous years, there will be three ways for eligible Marylanders to cast their ballots – by mail, secure drop box or in person. But the process for

every voter should begin today, either by registering or confirming they have the latest information about their districts and polling places.”

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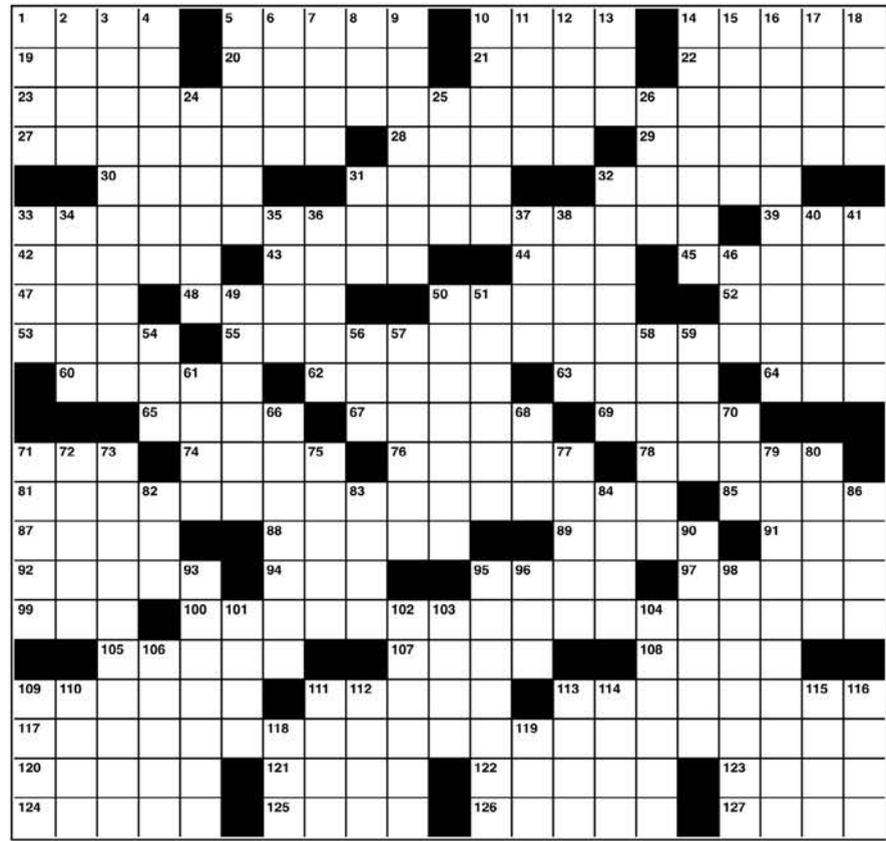
Puzzles

LET'S GET LITERATURE

BY CHRISTINA IVERSON AND KATIE HALE / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

Christina Iverson, of Ames, Iowa, is the assistant crossword editor for The Los Angeles Times. Katie Hale is a stay-at-home mom in London, England. The idea for this puzzle started with Katie. She had a few minutes to kill while waiting for an online course to start. As she stared at a copy of "The Great Gatsby," the phrase THROW A FITZGERALD popped into her head. She laughed ... and started adding syllables to other authors' names. Some of the results appear here. This is Christina's and Katie's third Sunday collaboration for The Times. — W.S.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Precursor to a circuit breaker
 - 5 ___ bar
 - 10 Pointed remark
 - 14 Common spa descriptor
 - 19 "Hello there, sailor!"
 - 20 Gourmet mushroom with poisonous look-alikes
 - 21 Somewhat
 - 22 Core workout challenge
 - 23 Looks up from reading "Frankenstein"?
 - 27 Moody North Yorkshire setting
 - 28 Handy
 - 29 Restless
 - 30 Split hairs?
 - 31 Words exchanged during an "altar"-cation
 - 32 Revise
 - 33 Reads "Catch-22," "Closing Time" and "Something Happened" — and doesn't stop there?
 - 39 Atmospheric driving hazard
 - 42 Came to
 - 43 Assistant
 - 44 The joy of text?
 - 45 Expression of a grump
 - 47 Cheeky remarks ... or something near the cheek
- DOWN**
- 1 "Octopuses can use tools," e.g.
 - 2 "This is not good!"
 - 3 Words said while shaking one's head in disgust
 - 4 One might be found next to a neck pillow in an airport shop
 - 5 Suave
 - 6 Decant
 - 7 Painting and filmmaking
 - 8 Person in a head set?
 - 9 Keebler cookie with shortbread and chocolate
 - 10 Send away
 - 11 Biblical analogue of Aron in "East of Eden"
 - 12 High-___ (kind of jeans or apartment building)
 - 13 South Korean "Princes of Pop"
 - 14 Jimmies and corkscrews
 - 15 Debbie of "Fame" and "Grey's Anatomy"
 - 16 Things often next to napkins in place settings
 - 17 Spanish Agnes
 - 18 Absolut alternative
 - 24 Put in order
 - 25 Text-writer's segue
 - 26 Philosopher David
 - 31 Alternative to a diaphragm
 - 32 Like games marked 1->99
 - 33 Strong wind
 - 34 Pains for preschoolers
 - 35 Chivalrous avatar of Vishnu
 - 36 Sounds from a 64-Across
 - 37 Saint associated with a "fire"
 - 38 Birds on Canadian dollars
 - 40 Big-eyed hatching
 - 41 1989 film for which Denzel Washington won best supporting actor
 - 46 Follower of "So" or "lo"
 - 48 Kendrick Lamar's 2017 best rap album Grammy winner
 - 50 "Aquaman" actor Jason
 - 52 English indie-pop singer Parks
 - 53 Sleek reef swimmers
 - 55 Borrows "The Color Purple" from the library instead of "The Flowers"?
 - 60 1960s activist Bobby
 - 62 Word with play or fight
 - 63 Belgrade resident
 - 64 See 36-Down
 - 65 First in a line of 13 popes
 - 67 Strands
 - 69 Lifewater and Elixir brand
 - 71 "Wow!"
 - 74 Fashion guru Tim
 - 76 "___ the spirit!"
 - 78 D.E.A. target
 - 81 Listens to "Tom Jones" on audiobook?
 - 85 Matterhorn range
 - 87 Wheely good invention?
 - 88 Off
 - 89 ___ tube
 - 91 H
 - 92 Conclude by
 - 94 Dawson in the Pro Football Hall of Fame
 - 95 "Chat another time!" in an I.M.
 - 97 Bolt in a sprint
 - 99 Director Guillermo ___ Toro
 - 100 Reads "Lady Chatterley's Lover" so many times its spine splits?
 - 105 Cryptids on snowy mountains
 - 107 Mars bar with shortbread and chocolate
 - 108 [sigh]
 - 109 Pilot green-lighter, in brief
 - 111 "Ask away!"
 - 113 Iconic scarecrow topper
 - 117 Donates some copies of "King Lear" to the Renaissance Festival?
 - 120 Still
 - 121 Curling locale
 - 122 Musical with the song "Another Suitcase in Another Hall"
 - 123 ___ Rachel Wood of "Westworld"
 - 124 Castles, essentially
 - 125 Chances
 - 126 Not let lapse
 - 127 It can be outstanding



- 49 Patronized a restaurant
- 50 Homes for cattails and bulrushes
- 51 Childhood friend
- 54 Blueberry-picking girl of children's literature
- 56 "Yuck!"
- 57 "You're right about that!"
- 58 "You're not right about that!"
- 59 "Chiquitita" singing group
- 61 Endurance, so to speak
- 66 Scarfs down
- 68 Norm: Abbr.
- 70 Geological span
- 71 Chose
- 72 QB's protection
- 73 Very rarely
- 75 Ancient home of a mythical lion
- 77 Delphic prophet
- 79 Barbershop specialty
- 80 Fiber-___
- 82 "I'm in favor"
- 83 Rat
- 84 The Big Easy
- 86 Sound
- 90 Fabric made from jute
- 93 Med. exams with intradermal injections
- 95 O'er yon
- 96 "The Muppets" villain Richman
- 98 Macroalgae
- 101 Costa ___
- 102 Baby birds?
- 103 Deuces
- 104 Cold War pact city
- 106 Use, as influence
- 109 "Here I come, weekend!"
- 110 In ___ veritas
- 111 Reported
- 112 Back
- 113 Abrade, in a way
- 114 Head: Fr.
- 115 Horse with endurance
- 116 Billowy dress style
- 118 To's counterpart
- 119 Broadway, for one: Abbr.

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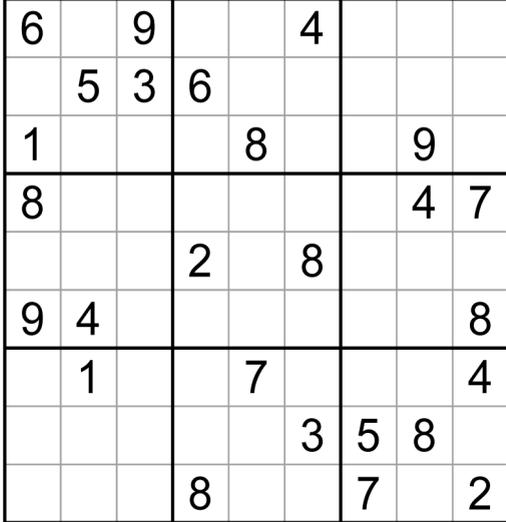
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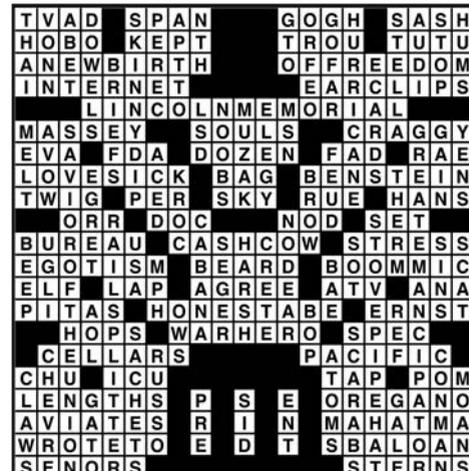
HARD - 38

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.



Answers to last week's puzzles

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





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Stephen Decatur High School senior Gus Emm was the winner of the Grades 9-12 Division of the Investwrite essay competition organized by the Maryland Council on Economic Education.

Two county students named winners in econ. competition

(June 16, 2022) Two Worcester County students in middle and high school have been named winners in regional and statewide competitions organized by the Maryland Council on Economic Education.

The winners of the economics and financial literacy challenges were announced at an awards ceremony on May 18.

Gus Emm, a senior at Stephen Decatur High School, was the winner of the Grades 9-12 Division of the Investwrite essay competition.

InvestWrite is a national writing competition that reinforces the economic concepts students learned by participating in the Stock Market

Game, an educational simulation that teaches about the stock markets, the American economic system and the global economy.

Students invest an imaginary \$100,000 portfolio while developing skills in math, language arts, research and teamwork.

Seventh grader Marcella Alix from Snow Hill Middle School was the winner of the MCEE Poster Competition.

In the annual poster competition, students creatively demonstrate their understanding of economic concepts.

“The winning students from Worcester County should be proud of this

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Decatur Mock Trial club can apply for \$1K scholarships

(June 16, 2022) Students in the Mock Trial club at Stephen Decatur High School will now have an opportunity to apply for a \$1,000 scholarship, funding for which will be provided by local attorney Tom Maronick, Jr.

“On behalf of Maronick Law, we are excited to be able to support Stephen Decatur High School’s talented Mock Trial team through this new scholarship,” said Maronick, senior partner at Maronick LLC. “It is our hope that this scholarship opportunity will help make the road to college a little easier for the winning students.”

The Mock Trial season for participating Maryland public and private high schools runs from January through May. The team at Decatur faces opponents from across the lower shore, from Cambridge to Salisbury.

Maronick Law LLC is a Maryland law firm with year-round office at 50th Street in Ocean City, focusing on the areas of criminal defense, DUI,

and auto and boat accident law.

Founder Tom Maronick, Jr., is a multi-time Super Lawyers honoree. He is the co-chair of the Criminal Law Committee of the Maryland Association for Justice, and serves as a board member of the Maryland Criminal Defense Attorneys Association.

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Cuisine

Brownies topped with coffee ice cream

Today was my last day at the college. To say it was bittersweet would be an understatement, to say the least.



By Paul Suplee,
MBA, CEC, PC-3

For eight years, that job was the best job I ever had. After that?

Well, that just reminds me of something that a mentor shared with me decades prior.

The man had a pedigree in our industry

unlike anyone I had ever met, and the absolute respect that I had for him knew no bounds.

He was the Food & Beverage Director for one of the most prolific French chefs of the '70s and '80s. His career with one of the most successful hotel companies in the world was unparalleled, as evidenced by his adoration of the family being reciprocated up until the very end. He was, to put it bluntly, a solid dude.

Once, upon meeting his lovely wife for the first time, he responded to the question of how long they had been married with "We have been happily married for 25 years. In total, we have been married for 40."

His wife had obviously heard that retort more than once, as she not only did not wince, but in fact laughed and gave him that loving pat that so many of us get when a good ribbing is handed out.

It is time to move on and find greener pastures, and while I will miss my students and coworkers maddeningly, it is time.

Throughout it all, there is one thing for which I am truly grateful. I learned how to bake things. Not great things, but really good things, and that is something that can never be taken away from me.

From sugar sculptures to fine cakes, from icings of many types to desserts of the Middle East and Latin America, I learned how to not act like Lucille Ball in front of a stand mixer. And, for that I am truly grateful. Most chefs never get the opportunity to do that.

And, so I sit here gleefully thinking about the thousands of students who I have had the honor to teach over the past 14 years. And I imagine the many more I will teach at my new job. And I will celebrate now with a freshly baked sundae, because I can.



Homemade Brownies

makes a 10x15 pan

- 1 1/2 c. Dutch cocoa powder
- 3 c. Sugar
- 1 1/2 c. AP flour
- 1 c. Confectioner's sugar
- 1 tsp. Kosher salt, fine
- 1 c. Neutral-flavored vegetable oil
- 4 large egg yolks, farm-fresh if possible
- 1/4 c. Warm water
- Seeds and pulp from 1 full vanilla bean

• Divide this into wet and dry parts, and the rest will be a piece of cake... I mean, cookie, as in bar cookie. My apologies; I digress.

• Combine cocoa powder, sugar, flour, confectioner's sugar and salt in a sifter and sift the gabbage out of it.

• In a separate bowl, combine the oil, yolks, water and vanilla and whisk until fully incorporated.

• Preheat your oven to 350F, of course.

• Here, It may get tricky. And when I say tricky, what I really mean is 'do as little as possible'. Allow me to explain. Like waffle and pancake batter, the more we aggravate and irritate the batter, the tougher the end prod-

uct will be, so just combine the dry and wet ingredients thoroughly but minimally so as to not strengthen the gluten in the flour. We don't want bread. We want brownies.

• Once the batter is done, spray the pan with some non-stick goo, and if you like, you may sprinkle some sugar on there as well. That's up to you.

• Pour in your batter and bake at 350F for about 30-40 minutes. Honestly, I could put 27-92 minutes, as there is such a stark difference in cook times of peoples' stoves. Just start checking at 25 minutes and you will be fine.

• When a toothpick comes out clean, they're done. Remove and allow to cool and then cut and serve.

Coffee Ice Cream Base

makes a little over a quart

- 6 ea. Large egg yolks
- 4 1/2 oz. Granulated sugar
- dash salt
- 3 1/2 c. Heavy cream
- 1 vanilla bean, seeds and shell
- 3 Tbsp. Cracked coffee beans
- Splash of Kahlua, optional

• Combine everything in a vacuum bag until well mixed. And once you

make this, you will be sad that you left so much of your time on the counter when making ice cream in the past.

• Vacuum seal the mix and place in a hot water bath with an immersion circulator heated to 185F.

• Ensuring that it has adequate circulation, cook it for one hour.

• Remove carefully from the bath and allow to cool long enough to be able to safely handle the bag.

• Set a sieve over a bowl and press the mixture through the sieve. At this point, you have the base that you can use in multiple ways. You could use it as-is as a cr me Anglaise, you could churn it now for ice cream, or you can freeze it (vacuum packed, of course) to thaw out and use at a later date.

The beauty of this is the quality of the product does not diminish in the least as long as you follow the proper steps. That's fantastic when you want to make a big batch and store for later use.

— Paul Suplee is the owner of
boxcar40, boxcar on main,
boxcar crafted events and
sportfish catering.
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Worcester Prep sophomores Dylan McGovern and Sara Freih will serve once again as delegates to the Congress of Future Medical Leaders, a program for aspiring physicians and medical researchers.

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Future medical delegates to serve another time this year

(June 16, 2022) Worcester Preparatory School sophomores Sara Freih and Dylan McGovern recently worked as delegates to the Congress of Future Medical Leaders and will have another opportunity to serve again later this year.

The Congress is an honors-only program for high school students who want to become physicians or go into medical research fields. The purpose of this event is to honor, inspire, motivate and direct the top students in the country interested in these careers, to stay true to their dream and, after the event, to provide a path, plan and resources to help them reach their goal.

Freih and McGovern's nomination

was signed by Dr. Mario Capecchi, winner of the Nobel Prize in Medicine and the Science Director of the National Academy of Future Physicians and Medical Scientists.

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

Local kids advance in contest

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statewide honor," said Julie Weaver, MCEE executive director. "They have creatively demonstrated their understanding of financial and economic concepts, as well as the importance for all students to learn about finances and how our economy works."

Twenty winners are selected from around the state.

These competitions are coordinated by the Maryland Council on Economic Education, the nearly 70-year-old nonprofit that assures that Maryland's school children leave high school equipped with the economic

and financial literacy knowledge and decision-making skills they will need to make informed decisions as consumers, workers, citizens, savers, investors and participants in the global economy.

In addition to student programs, MCEE offers free professional development and financial literacy education training and lesson plans for educators.

Based on the campus of Towson University, MCEE supports more than 2,000 teachers each year who reach over 20,000 Maryland students.

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Roost announces scholarship award winners

(June 16, 2022) Ravens Roost #44 of Ocean City recently announced the presentation of annual scholarship awards.

This year, scholarship awards totaling \$15,000 went to six students at three area high schools.

The 2022 scholar/athlete awardees are:

- Skylar Griffin, Stephen Decatur High School/University of New Haven, West Haven, Connecticut
- Ashten Snelsire, Stephen Decatur High School/University of Richmond, Virginia
- Lily Baeurle, Worcester Preparatory School/Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pennsylvania
- Bennett Tinkler, Worcester Preparatory School/University of Maryland
- Samantha Derickson, Indian River High School/East Stroudsburg University, Pennsylvania
- Brynn McCabe, Indian River High School/University of Maryland

Ravens Roost #44 has awarded more than \$228,900 in scholarships to local students during the last two decades.

Don McMullen, Scholarship Committee co-chair, said the Ravens Roost Scholarship Committee awards individual scholarships based on SAT/ACT scores, grade-point averages, participation in athletics, com-



Ravens Roost #44 of Ocean City recently announced the presentation of annual scholarship awards. Stephen Decatur graduates Ashten Snelsire and Skylar Griffin were among the recipients. They are pictured with Scholarship Committee co-chair Don McMullen.

munity service, work history, letters of recommendations, and an essay on how athletics are important in today's society.

Ravens Roost #44 held its 25th annual Scholarship Golf Tournament at the Ocean Pines Golf Club on June 3. The winning teams and players

were:

- First-place team: Mike Mason, Darin Stuiber, Bill Cordwell and Mike Daley
- Closest to the Pin (Men's): Jack Heim
- Closest to the Pin (Women's): Teresa Burns

• Longest Drive (Men's): Chip Sheekin

• Longest drive (Women's): Poppy Granite

The Scholarship Committee wishes to thank signature sponsor American Legion Post 166 of Ocean City, and major sponsors the Original Greene Turtle, Atlantic General Hospital, Pit n Pub Restaurant, and Mike's Flooring & Design Center.

"In addition, we would like to thank our tee sponsors, prize sponsors, businesses and golfers for their continued support," McMullen said. "A special thank you to John Malinowski, PGA general manager of Golf, and Justin Hartshorne, Golf superintendent, for having the course in excellent shape and for their help in making our annual tournament a success. We would also like to thank Judy and Rob from the Matt Ortt Companies for the excellent luncheon at the Ocean Pines Clubhouse Bar and Grille."

McMullen said the Scholarship Committee is currently seeking donations for 2023 scholarships.

Donations may be mailed to Ravens Roost #44, P.O. Box 4161, Ocean City, Maryland 21843.

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ACT's Coast Kids offers day camp for teens July 5-8

(June 16, 2022) Assateague Coastal Trust's Coast Kids program will run a four-day teen day camp from July 5-8, where participants will explore several landmark locations throughout the coastal watershed.

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

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

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

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

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

Calendar

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

Thurs., June 16

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. Appointment required: Robin Rohlfling, 410-641-9726.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN OF WORCESTER COUNTY ANNUAL RED, WHITE AND BLUE GENERAL MEETING AND LUNCHEON

Byrd Park Pavilion, 400 Dighton Ave., Snow Hill, 10:30 a.m. Julie Giordano, Lower Shore President of Maryland Young Republicans is the guest speaker. Members and their guest welcome. Reservation and payment by June 9: www.gopwomenof-worcester.org.

THE AMAZING SHELL!

Worcester County Library - Snow Hill Branch, 307 N. Washington St., 10:30 a.m. Learn about shells of the sea and create a unique keepsake to take home. Presented by the Worcester County 4-H. www.worcesterlibrary.org, 410-632-2600

GENEALOGY WORKSHOP

Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 11 a.m. A 20-minute lesson on genealogy research followed by a Q&A session. Bring a laptop, tablet or papers containing family information. Registration requested: www.worcesterlibrary.org, 410-632-2600

WORCESTER COUNTY GOVERNMENT JOB FAIR

Worcester County Human Resources, 1 W. Market St., Third Floor Training Room, Snow Hill, 12-3 p.m. Meet with professionals from Human Resources and other departments to discuss career options. Computers will be available for submitting applications onsite. <https://worcesterhr.co.worcester.md.us/>, 410-632-0090

THE AMAZING SHELL!

Worcester County Library - Pocomoke Branch, 301 Market St., 2 p.m. Learn about shells of the sea and create a unique keepsake to take home. Presented by the Worcester County 4-H. www.worcesterlibrary.org, 410-632-2600

THIRD THURSDAY TRIVIA - MARVEL MADNESS

Worcester County Library - Ocean City Branch, 10003 Coastal Highway, 3:30 p.m. Join the group for a Marvel Comics-themed trivia game. Test your knowledge and win prizes. www.worcesterlibrary.org, 410-632-2600

ZUMBA FOR ALL LEVELS

Worcester County Library - Berlin Branch, 13 Harrison Ave., 4:30 p.m. Join certified Zumba instructor Joyce Landsman for an hour of movement. These classes uplift and improve mood. Register: www.worcesterli-

brary.org under "Events." 410-632-2600

FAMILY BEACH GAMES

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

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF

Performing Arts Center At Ocean City Convention Center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 7 p.m. Ticket prices are \$75, \$65 and \$55. Tickets: <https://www.ticketmaster.com/event/15005C57B8EC364E>. A portion of the proceeds benefit the Art League of Ocean City.

BEACH SINGLES-55 PLUS

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

Fri., June 17

LAP TIME

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

RELIGION OF FREEDOM AND SLAVERY

Worcester County Library - Snow Hill Branch, 307 N. Washington St., 2 p.m. A presentation on slave sales and manumissions on the Eastern Shore, and how religion played a part in both with a particular focus on certifications of freedom & manumissions. www.worcesterlibrary.org, 410-632-2600

GLOBAL PLAY DAY

Eastern Shore Lanes, 1834 Market St., Pocomoke City, 6-8 p.m. Featuring free day of bowling, food and drink specials, door prizes and 24 hour member access to all Global Play locations. globalplaynetwork.com, easternshorelanes.com

Sat., June 18

TEACH A KID TO FISH DAY

South Gate Pond, Ocean Pines, 9-11 a.m. Kids of all ages are invited to learn fishing skills and techniques with the members of the Ocean Pines Anglers Club. Bring your own rod. Bait will be provided. John McFalls, 610-505-1697

WALK WITH A DOC

Healthway Drive Community Garden, Healthway Drive, Berlin, 9 a.m. Join the group at the Community Garden on Healthway Drive with nutritionist Amanda Buck-

ley. Alyce Marzola, amarzola@atlanticgeneral.org, 410-641-9268

BINGO

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

FAMILY LIBRARY DAY: OCEAN MOSAICS

Worcester County Library - Pocomoke Branch, 301 Market St., 10 a.m.-noon. Join the group for ocean-themed mosaics, crafts and puzzles. All ages. www.worcesterlibrary.org, 410-632-2600

TABLE TOP GAMES

Worcester County Library - Ocean City Branch, 10003 Coastal Highway, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Drop by during the day to enjoy Scrabble, I Spy, Battleship and more. Grab a game from the library's collection or bring your own. www.worcesterlibrary.org, 410-632-2600

ASSATEAGUE STATE PARK YOUTH FISHING DERBY

Assateague State Park Nature Nook, 6915 Stephen Decatur Highway, Berlin, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Try your hand at surf fishing. Free to all participants. For ages 16 years and younger. Fishing equipment provided but limited. Prizes awarded. Derek Cost, Derek.Coss@maryland.gov, 443-924-0196

ASSATEAGUE ADVENTURES

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

SUMMER FUN KICKOFF

Germantown School Community Heritage Center, 10223 Trappe Road, Berlin, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. This family-friendly, fun, free event offers a moon bounce, Tales & Scales, a touch tank, a fire truck display, Sheriff Department dog show, museum tours and more. Rain date is June 25. 410-641-0638

PITCH, HIT AND RUN

Northern Worcester Athletic Complex, Senior Field, 9906 Buckingham Lane, Berlin, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Children, ages 7-14 years, may stop in for their 5-minute skills assessment on pitching, hitting and running. Pre-registration is recommended: www.pitchhitrun.com. tkeiser@maryland-scoast.org, 410-632-2144 Ext. 2505

JUNETEENTH CELEBRATION & REUNION

Sturgis One Room School Museum, 209 Willow St., Pocomoke City, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Free tours, bounce house, DJ Rob Little, fish fry, sidewalk vendors, guest speakers include Sharnell Tull a.k.a. Sista Big, local

pastors and more. sturgisschoolmuseum.com.

CHICKEN SALAD CARRYOUT

Bishopville Volunteer Fire, 10709 Bishopville Road, noon to 2 p.m. Cost is \$8 per pint. Reserve your pint: 619-922-9950.

PROJECT(W)EEN: MAKING ART WITH PRIDE

Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, noon. To celebrate Pride Month, the group will be making beautiful LGBTQ+ themed art. Materials provided. Be prepared to get a bit messy. For ages 12-15 years and their families. www.worcesterlibrary.org, 410-632-2600

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

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

FREE KIDS CRAFTS AT THE ART LEAGUE OF OCEAN CITY

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

Sun., June 19

SUNDAES IN THE PARK & FIREWORKS

Northside Park, 200 125th St., Ocean City, 7-9 p.m. Free family concert featuring The Beach Bums "Beachy Music." Activities and entertainment for children and ice cream and beverages for purchase. Bring a picnic basket and beach chairs.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES MEETING

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

FREE TOURS AT THE ART LEAGUE OF OCEAN CITY

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

Mon., June 20

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 pro-

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AUCTIONS

The contents of mini storage units will be sold online at Lockerfox.com. Ocean City Mini Storage.

Units to be auctioned: O38-O115-O29-O164-L9-B63-B23-S35-S185. Units are being sold due to non-payment of rent. Common items in units are, household items, furniture, tools, fishing equipment, paintings, antique and vintage items.

Date: Friday, June 24, 2022
Time: 10:00 am

This will be an online auction. Please go to Lockerfox.com and register.

Feel free to call 410-213-2029 for any questions regarding the online auction.

The contents of mini storage units will be sold online at Lockerfox.com. Salisbury Route 50 Self Storage.

Units to be auctioned: 203-G54-E35-B42-C13-G38-F10. Units are being sold due to non-payment of rent. Common items in units are, household items, furniture, tools, fishing equipment, paintings, antique and vintage items.

Date: Friday, June 24, 2022
Time: 11:00 am

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OC Eateries, 12849 Ocean Gateway, Ocean City, 5:30-10 p.m. Bikers Without Borders Foundation will be hosting their June bike night to benefit Special Olympics Maryland. 302-841-7696.

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

Tues., June 21

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FAMILY BEACH GAMES

Ocean City Beach at 27th Street, 27th Street, 6:30 p.m. Games include sand castle contests, tug-of-war, relays and more. Free event. Parents are asked to stay with their children. Weather permitting. 410-250-0125, www.oceancitymd.gov

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

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Wed., June 22

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Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, 5:30-7 p.m. Providing participants with hope for the future. Gail Mansell, 410-641-9725, gmansell@atlanticgeneral.org.

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