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Hundreds of surfers and well-wishers piled onto the beach at 36th Street on Saturday for a memorial and “paddle out” sendoff for 14-year-old Gavin Knupp of Ocean Pines, who lost his life in a hit-and-run collision in Berlin on July 11. The memorial and sendoff included food donated by local restaurants, music and prayer for Gavin and the Knupp family.

Paddle out for Gavin

Surfers conduct ceremony to bid farewell to friend, victim of hit-and-run

By Jack Chavez
Staff Writer

(July 28, 2022) Worcester County’s coastal community showed up big on Saturday for an Ocean Pines family whose lives were upended by the death of their 14-year-old son and brother in a hit-and-run on July 11.

Around 250 surfers participated in a “paddle out” organized by the Ocean City Surf Club with another 400 or so in attendance on the beach

at 36th Street.

The occasion included a memorial on the beach before the hundreds of surfers paddled out beyond the waves to send off Gavin Knupp, who had a passion for surfing according to those who knew him.

There, hundreds of yards off the shore, the surfers held their own ceremony for Knupp, remembering him for the person he was, before sending a makeshift wreath off and into the ocean currents.

The Knupp family released a statement via their attorney on how much the sendoff meant to them.

“Saturday’s Celebration of Life for Gavin was overwhelming for all of

us,” the family stated. “While our grief remains, the outpouring of support from Gavin’s friends and family, local restaurants and businesses and the community at large has continued to provide us with the strength we need to deal with this unspeakable tragedy.”

“We also want to say a special thank you to the Ocean City Surf Club for arranging the celebration of life and surfer’s paddle out for Gavin, setting his spirit free. And thank you as well to all the surfers who participated.”

Club President Tommy Vach called the turnout “tremendous.”

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Hooks, lines and sinkers litter pond

Environmental committee reacts to discarded tackle

By Jack Chavez
Staff Writer

(July 28, 2022) The Ocean Pines Environmental Assets Committee is sounding the siren to get buffers around community ponds like the South Gate Pond as soon as possible following a fishing event a couple of weekends ago that they claim irreparably harmed local wildlife.

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Discard tackle harms wildlife

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The Ocean Pines Anglers Club's Art Hansen Memorial Youth Fishing Contest, which occurred on July 16, left the grounds littered discarded fishing gear such as hooks, lines and bobbers, said Environment and Natural Assets Committee Chair Sharon Santacroce.

Among the wildlife affected was a goose with a hook caught in its knee and a bobber still attached, Santacroce said. One animal the committee encountered did not survive its encounter with abandoned gear.

"Last two events were deadly to our wildlife with the gear that was left behind," Santacroce said. "We're discussing how to address this and questioning if this pond should even be used for recreational functions — just for the fact that they're not cleaning up after themselves."

Anglers Club member Jack Barnes said that he was aware of the situation and while he doesn't deny the likelihood that leftover gear came from the event, he and other club members would like to take a look at the pond themselves to assess the situation and determine how to make sure another incident like this doesn't happen again.

"This is difficult because when lines get in trees... we take anything like that seriously and we are going to

discuss it," Barnes said. "One thing we can do possibly ... is open a spot where kids can fish because over the years brush or trees or bushes have grown up over it, which tends to catch some of those (lines). We might be able to get with (Ocean Pines) Public Works (Department) to see if we can clear some of that."

A balance will need to be struck between the fishing club and environmental committee, as the latter is working toward putting in the very kind of buffers that can snag a fishing line.

"We take anything like that seriously," Barnes continued. "Again we don't know at this point how serious it is. With the (environment) committee, we're more worried about their recommendation — put a 15-foot buffer to prevent geese from (congregating), which would close up a lot of those open spaces and then there wouldn't be any of those children's events."

In other news from the committee, Santacroce said they were "thrilled" that Public Works put up the "Keep Wildlife Wild" signs around the South Gate pond and more ponds will be sporting signs soon enough.

For the last few months, the committee has been looking into limiting newspaper waste — specifically, the

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The Knupp family embrace each other on the beach Saturday at the memorial for Gavin, who lost his life when a vehicle struck him and fled in Berlin on July 11. The occasion attracted hundreds.

Police continue to seek driver

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“The love and support from the community were overwhelming,” he said. “We knew it would be large but we (didn’t expect it to be that large). It went very well.”

Vach said the celebration on the beach was a “very emotional ceremony” with many friends and loved ones there to recount stories from the rising high school freshman’s life. The event included prayer, reflection and music. Vach added that multiple restaurants and families brought food to share with everyone.

“We’re just glad to have been a part of it, bringing this community together,” Vach said. “It was one of our finer moments.”

“We’re thankful to have the community we do because they stepped up to make this sendoff special. The family will remember this for the rest of their lives.”

While the community is abuzz with theories and rumors as to what

happened, the events of July 11 still have few confirmed answers.

What’s known right now is that Knupp was struck on a stretch of Grays Corner Road, about halfway between intersections with Race Track Road and Glen Riddle Lane, as he returned to the vehicle in which he was traveling.

Authorities have located and seized a black Mercedes in Worcester County that they suspect of being involved in the hit-and-run.

Social media is rife with rumors regarding who the culprit or culprits may be, but as of Wednesday, authorities have not confirmed anyone’s involvement.

In their statement, the Knupp family also extended their gratitude to those investigating the case.

“We also want again to thank our local law enforcement authorities for their untiring efforts to bring those responsible for Gavin’s death to justice,” the family stated.

Better newspaper bags sought

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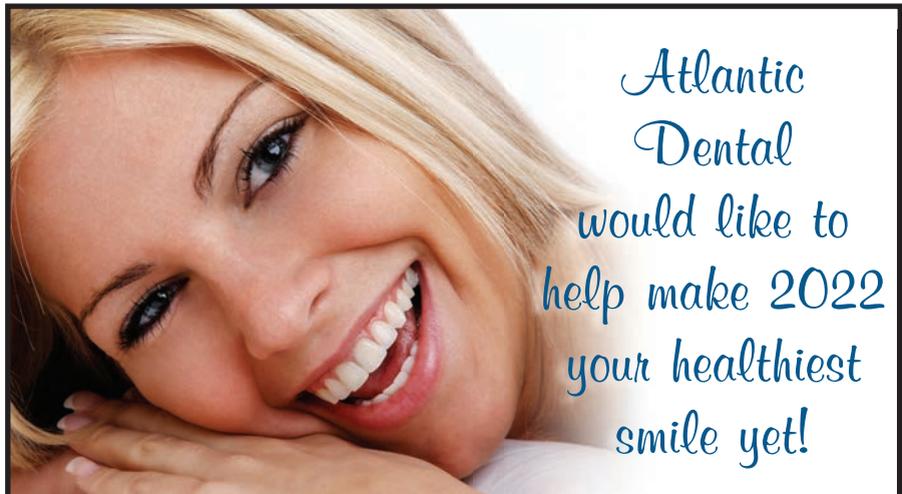
plastic bags that newspapers come in that end up in Pines waterways. Santacroce said they’ll be keeping up with a supervisor from a Salisbury-based publication who periodically drives around the community to see which houses do not collect their newspapers.

They’re also looking into finding “reasonably priced” biodegradable bags.

The search for an alleged overgrown former kayak launch on the Route 90 pond has thus turned up nothing, Santacroce said.

“If that existed, it is long gone,” she said of the supposed launch that the committee hopes to revitalize. “We couldn’t find a sign of it anywhere.”

The Environment and Natural Assets Committee will next meet on Aug. 10.



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Rakowski wants to take on La Casa

By Jack Chavez
Staff Writer

(July 28, 2022) Monica Rakowski's upbringing could give her a leg up on the board of directors if she's elected next month.

One of seven children, the Baltimore County native said that life instilled in her an ability to both compromise and listen.

"Again, growing up in a house with eight other people, you jump on that family train quick or get hit by it," she Rakowski said with a laugh. "I feel like I have a very logical process for looking at things. I'm not one to make quick judgments or jump to anything — I'm methodical. Again, I'm a people person. I love to listen, don't mind talking. But I like to listen and try to take away something from any conversation I have."

Rakowski moved to Ocean Pines about eight years ago after living in Baltimore City. She has a daughter and two granddaughters.

She got her start in the professional world working for the Federal Reserve as a banker, after attending Salisbury University — Salisbury State when she attended — and now works in software development.

"Starting my career at the Federal Reserve, financing gave me solid accounting-type principles," Rakowski

said. "Now that I'm in the software development phase, I'm doing project management — managing projects. I can take something out to the 5-year, 10-year vision."



M. Rakowski

"I have a concern about some of the short-term rentals and La Casa, the (company) coming in and buying houses and renting them out," she said. "I have a concern that we have to try to limit that. Who wants to have their next-door neighbor, everything in the neighborhood, be a rental? I think it's important to maintain our full-time residents — and our part-timers too, just not corporations."

Goals can take any number of days, weeks or months to see through, but something Rakowski said she'd like to change after her potential election would be better communication and more transparency — especially concerning the legal battle stemming from former director Tom Janasek's altercation with current director

Josette Wheatley in May.

"Too many decisions are made behind closed doors," she said. "There's not enough information after meetings come out. We're in the middle of this whole Janesak-Wheatley debacle. It went to court and now there's been a decision by (the Ocean Pines Association) to delay the hearing. Why? No one knows. How much is this costing us? No one knows."

She added that a common refrain she heard while knocking on doors was elderly residents not knowing where to get information since they don't have a computer.

"Communication can be better. I'd like to see at least quarterly town halls for new residents so they can learn about our bylaws and DRs. I want to make sure people know about our websites and newspapers, how to get information," Rakowski said.

"I'm looking forward to a harmonious relationship if I get elected with the other members. I hope I have a chance to do that."

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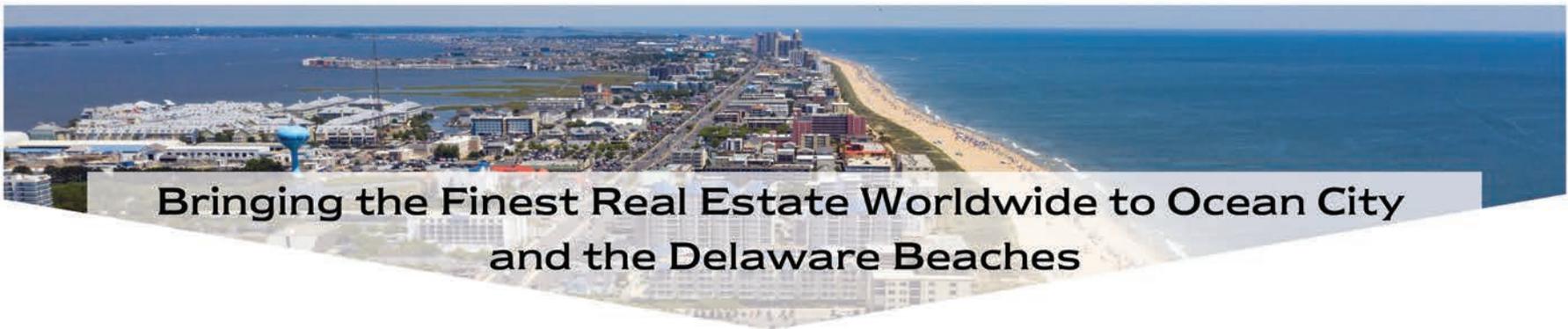
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Lakernick wants to tap into value of Ocean Pines people

By Jack Chavez
Staff Writer

(July 28, 2022) Could the doctor be in come mid-August?



Stuart Lakernick

Stuart Lakernick is one of the six hopefuls running for the Ocean Pines Board of Directors.

A chiropractor with three degrees, Lakernick is married to former director Esther Diller, with whom he has two adult children.

Looking at the Pines, Lakernick said there is a “huge untapped capital in town” — the people.

“We have a lot of retired people who were managers, lawyers, engineers, accountants, physicians,” he said. “I think somehow we have to utilize some of that untapped talent on our committees. I don’t think the board has always listened to committee recommendations.”

“We have to listen to more of what our committees are telling us. Because they have feet on the street and they know more about their area of expertise. We need to listen more to them.”

As far as coming onboard, Lakernick said one of his “great strengths” is “keeping the business at hand.”

“I can put people in the right place,” he said. “I recognize talents within folks and put them in place so they can shine, give them autonomy

but hold them accountable for their actions. I give you room to make your own decisions as manager. If you stray from the goal, I pull you back in — never publicly — and discuss how we can meet our goals better.”

It ties into his desire to focus more on the positives around the community than the negative attention that sometimes pops up in the community and headlines.

“I think the state of the Pines is good,” Lakernick said. “The negative stuff that we see hear and read every week, it’s not indicative of what this community stands for.”

“Ocean Pines is like a cruise ship. You can be as involved or uninvolved as you want to be. Activities are going on all the time. It’s a piece of paradise tucked away in Worcester County.”

When it comes to the election, while he aspires to gain the most votes, ultimately, Lakernick just wants people to vote.

“When you’re thinking about who to vote for, find the candidates who share your views and vote for them,” he said. “Regardless of who you vote for, please exercise your right and vote.”

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Wheatley brings experience with infrastructure to table

By Jack Chavez
Staff Writer

(July 28, 2022) It takes quite a bit of infrastructure to keep Ocean Pines running.



Josette Wheatley

Roads, waterways, emergency services, stormwater management, erosion control and more all need constant attention from the Ocean Pines Board of Directors.

Josette Wheatley, who is running for the board, says these areas are right up her alley.

“I think where I come in, where every person on the board is important because we all bring something to the table that helps develop the community or at least give back, for me, it would be my background in civil engineering and structural engineering,” she said. “I understand it; I’ve been doing it for years, land development. I understand stormwater management, and we have issues

with here. It’s all very much in my wheelhouse.”

Wheatley was born and raised in Moncton, New Brunswick in Canada and moved to the United States at 19 years old. She earned a technical degree in engineering and drafting, which she eventually used to start her own business — a drafting company.

“If you have an HVAC company and you need some drawings for a permit, you would call me. If you have raw land and want to build a house, then you would call me and I would help you out,” Wheatley said.

She and husband Bob moved to Ocean Pines in 2014. His parents live two doors down for them, a move that Wheatley said helps afford a life for his parents that they want.

“That was how I ended up here. Nothing more than that, just trying to do the right thing by guiding humans,” she said.

Looking at the job ahead, Wheatley spent some time discussing emergency services and specifically See WHEATLEY Page 6

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Wheatley would like to see open parkway for firefighters

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looking at options to help the Ocean City Volunteer Fire Department maximize its efficiency on calls.

“(I’d like to) open up the Ocean Parkway for firemen to go straight through,” Wheatley said. “The six-minute crawl would improve just by default because it’s six minutes as the crow flies now and it certainly would reduce it. Right now, they’re going around and it’s a lot of time. I just think it could help. A few minutes in a fire ... it’s critical.”

Wheatley’s professional background includes working with the state on various projects, which she thinks would make her an asset in negotiations with the state for bringing improvements to the Pines.

“To be able to work with the state for certain things that we need, not specifically me but educating my colleagues on what the terminology means ... What it is that they’re proposing to bring in and what I feel we could come back and say, ‘Well, this, you should be able to add this and that’ and negotiate with them,” Wheatley said. “I understand the process about public meetings and stuff like that. I think I would be a good ally for the community to make sure we get proper walkways.”

Wheatley did add that the association is doing a good job keeping up

with infrastructure maintenance, especially regarding the roadways, but she’d like to see improvements made with stormwater management.

“That’s a very big one for me,” she said. “Anyone who’s been here after a big rainstorm knows that we do get some overflow and I think we should be promoting more (ideas like) people becoming oyster farmers, clearing our canals. Fifty gallons each per home, we could do a lovely job of cleaning St. Martin’s River.”

“I would ask the community to consider me on the board of directors. I think I would be good for the community and would help the community.”

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Paula Gray

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Mail-in ballots give commissioner seat to newcomer Fiori

By Greg Wehner
Staff Writer

(July 28, 2022) After tallying the mail-in ballots and combining them with the election day results from last week, District 3 commissioner candidate Eric Fiori is now considered commissioner-elect.



Eric Fiori



Matt Crisafulli

Fiori collected a total of 313 votes from his constituents in the Sinepuxent district, ousting his three opponents with 32.14 percent of the vote.

Tim VanVonno received 278 votes, or 28.54 percent, Tom Gulyas collected 263 votes, and Shawn Kotwica garnered 120 votes.

Of the other four races for Worcester County Commissioner in districts 2, 4, 5, and 6, the results remained the same as last week and the incumbents will remain in their seats for the next four years.

Those incumbents include Diana Purnell in District 2, after she collected 82.85 percent of the vote in comparison to her opponent, Catherine Freeman, who collected the other 17.15 percent.

Ted Elder will retain his seat in District 4 after a close four-way race between Virgil Shockley, Nancy Bradford, and Jeff McMahan.

District 5 Commissioner Chip Bertino took 65 percent of the vote from his challenger, Grant Helvey, and District 6 Commissioner Jim Bunting collected 61 percent of the vote to beat challenger Richard Addis, Jr.

In the election of judges of the Orphan's Court, Republican voters could choose up to three of the trio of candidates running. With no other competition, returning to office will be Mike Diffendal with 3,672 votes, Linda Hess with 3,614 votes and Cheryl Jacobs with 3,472 votes.

Sheriff Matt Crisafulli received 433 mail-in ballot votes to finish with 4,523, or 87.22 percent of the vote, while his opponent Jeffrey Buhrt collected 663 votes. With strong support behind him, Crisafulli will go onto a second four-year term in the top law enforcement position in the county.

Looking toward the November election, Democratic Party member Commissioner Josh Nordstrom will look to defend his seat for District 1 against Republican Party member Caryn Abbott. Based on the final numbers from the primary last week, Abbott collected 546 votes in an uncontested race while Nordstrom collected 289 votes.

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The playground at Stephen Decatur Park could be undergoing a major overhaul now that it's at the top of the Berlin Parks Commission's wishlist for FY23 projects.

Council delays skatepark and playground talks until August

By Jack Chavez
 Staff Writer

(July 28, 2022) The Berlin mayor and Town Council tabled until August the Parks Development Plan that the Parks Commission submitted at its meeting on Monday.

The annual plan is a way to prioritize the various projects to fund over the next year and this year included two items: a revitalized, inclusive Stephen Decatur Park and a skate park study and contract negotiation, in that order.

"An inclusive playground at Stephen Decatur Park will include the removal of most if not all of the existing playground equipment, which is reaching (the end of) its useful life and replacing it with one large playground campus, for lack of a better word," said acting town administrator Mary Bohlen.

Bohlen compared the idea to Ben's Red Swings in Salisbury — a large outdoor playground park near the Salisbury Zoo similar in scale.

The second priority, which saw

some debate and public pushback regarding how slow the town seems to be going about it, is a skate park study.

Councilmember Jack Orris asked if a study even needs to occur, as it seemed like a waste of taxpayer money when the council could simply undertake that duty itself.

The priority order and lack of funding certainty left one member of the public in the audience, We Heart Berlin's Tony Weeg, who is running for town council in District 4, grousing over the lack of urgency he's seen.

A few minutes earlier, Weeg, who has helped lead the efforts to build a skatepark and conduct feasibility studies, rattled off a few potential locations of parks and his desire to see the town put its wallet behind the project.

"I'd really love to see some of this funding come from the town and grant funds ... instead of it just being private stuff," Weeg said.

Berlin Mayor Zack Tyndall pointed
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Town Council agrees to floodplain restoration

Berlin, Nature Conservancy strike agreement on terms of work by Pocomoke River

By Jack Chavez
Staff Writer

(July 28, 2022) The Berlin Mayor and Town Council on Monday struck an agreement with the Nature Conservancy to improve water flow on the Pocomoke River by breaching manmade levees.

“We started the project back in 2013 with state and federal agencies,” said Mike Dryden, a wetland restoration specialist who works out of the nonprofit’s Salisbury field office. “It’s funded through the (Department of Natural Resources).”

Dryden said that when the channel in upper portions of the river were stabilized and straightened in the 1940s, the floodplains that flow over after rain were completely cut off from the river,

“What we’re doing is ... bringing the floodplain elevation straight across,” Dryden said. During a storm event, it has more opportunity to go back into the disconnected floodplain that we’ve opened back up. We’re not adding more water it’s just more frequent. So during the summer, the breeches will act as inlets-outlets, so they’ll go back out to the river once it recedes.”

The work will occur roughly between Purnell Crossing and Whiton Road in the watershed — 12 breaches altogether, Dryden said.

The conservancy is in the permitting process right now, he added, and they hope to begin sometime in late August or early September, before the rainy fall months.

The agreement between the two entities states that the conservancy will be entitled to cross onto the property sites in question for work related to the project, defines when the project is considered complete and restricts the town from altering or removing the project.

The agreement is effective for the next 10 years.

Slight dust-up over skatepark

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out that just because the skatepark is a lower priority, doesn’t mean that it won’t be addressed

“What you have here is that the Parks Commission has reallocated this inclusive playground to the top of the list for ... community parks and playground funding,” Tyndall said. “it doesn’t mean that we’re not going to continue to work for the skatepark side of things. But if the project could potentially ... end up in a park, then I think that needs to be presented to the Planning Commission first with a recommendation to the mayor and council.”

Councilmember Jay Knerr pointed out that funding for the skatepark has started, but there is none currently for the playground.

After a bit more discussion on the dais, Weeg chimed in again to suggest a commission charged exclusively with evaluating skate park feasibility.

“Can we get past leaving this to the PC’s world and maybe create a skatepark committee that can help move this along and maybe have experts in the realm instead of people who are maybe not skatepark experts trying to make decisions or figuring things out? Would that make more

sense?”

“We need to get this skatepark going instead of kicking it down the road even more.”

Bohlen added that she wasn’t even sure if the Planning Commission was “convinced that a skate park is the direction.”

“Can we get a new Planning Commission then?” Weeg said.

Councilmember Dean Burrell rejected the idea of a skatepark commission.

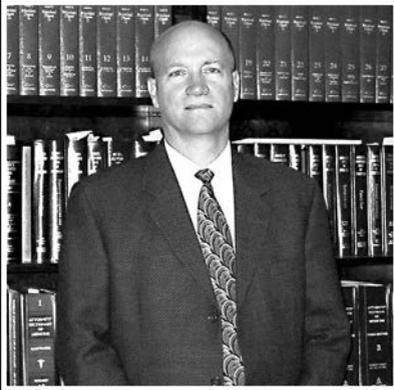
“What needs to happen is our present Planning Commission could call upon some of the folks who have this knowledge of skateparks to serve as a resource in their determinations that must be made going forward,” Burrell said.

“I can’t proceed with this unless I have Planning Commission members sit here and explain to me what’s going to happen. The Planning Commission was created and the various commissions the town has to keep these types of decisions and discussions out of the political realm, which means when it gets to us it becomes political. I would prefer hearing from the Planning Commission directly as to their wishes associated with these options.”

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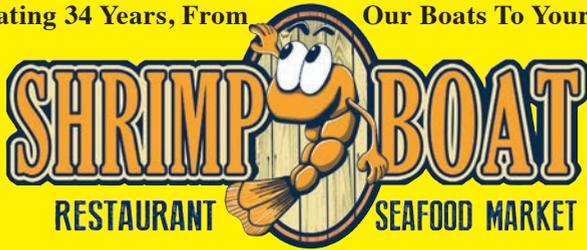
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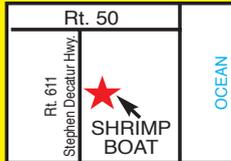
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The Ocean City-Berlin Optimist Club donated \$1,000 to an after school academy program at Stephen Decatur Middle School where students get to interact with horses. Pictured are Lilly Sperry (riding) and Emily West (leading) a horse at Autumn Grove Stables in Berlin.

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8/06	26	Layton	Winner of (22)		Winner of (24)	8:00 PM
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BFC gives final FY22 report to town council

Calls were up, yet response times down as department looks ahead to next period

By Jack Chavez
Staff Writer

(July 28, 2022) With FY22 in the books, Berlin Fire Company President David Fitzgerald and Fire Chief RJ Rhode briefed the Berlin mayor and Town Council during their meeting on Monday on the numbers from the last quarter of the fiscal year.

Of the 101 calls that the company took for fire and rescue responses, 36 were in-town while 65 were outside its jurisdiction. Altogether, it was an increase of five calls over the 2021 numbers.

Thursday was the busiest day of the week, followed by Tuesday. The busiest times of the day were 9 p.m. to 10 p.m., followed by 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. and then 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

simultaneous calls — or instances in which two or more fire or rescue calls occurred at the same time. There were only 14 such cases last year, all of which occurred in the offseason months.

The average response time in the fourth quarter was 3.75 minutes, a total decrease of 0.33 minutes.

Volunteers accounted for 2,414.11 hours during the quarter — split between 1,409.11 volunteer hours on emergency calls and 1005 hours on non-emergency tasks such as training, meetings and fundraisers.

During the quarter, more than \$9,000 was spent on fuel and more than \$20,000 on vehicle maintenance.

The company has also asked that surplus and ARPA funds be used to acquire breathing apparatus and a rear parking lot, noting that there is \$220,000 allocated in the FY23 town budget.

The report marked four items

under capital apparatus replacement — three engines aged 15, 23 and 33 years old and a rescue vehicle that is 22 years old.

On the Emergency Medical Services side, 246 calls were made in-town and 230 were made for out-of-town, a decrease of nine calls from last year.

There were 183 in-town transportations and 63 non-transportations, compared to 116 and 114 out-of-town, respectively.

The busiest day for EMS was also Thursday but was followed by

Wednesday. The hour from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. was the busiest time followed by 3 p.m.

ARPA requests include cardiac monitors, an event response vehicle for \$40,000 and abundance replacements totaling \$630,000.

The report pointed out that there are no capital funds for ambulance replacements, which are due in 2025, 2027 and 2029.

All county funds received for “per ambulance allocation” are being used to pay the loan payments for the ambulances, the report said.

OP Chamber of Commerce flounder tourney held Aug. 6

(July 28, 2022) Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce will host its 15th annual Flounder Tournament and Auction on Saturday, Aug. 6.

The Ocean Pines Association and Gateway Subaru are the corporate event sponsors this year.

Last year, despite the rain, over 280 anglers registered, with the winning flatty and its angler taking home over \$5,000.

Participants must be registered by Friday, Aug. 5 at noon.

Weigh-in and auction will take place at the Ocean Pines Marina and Yacht Club. Lines in at 7 a.m., out by 3 p.m. Fish must be weighed by 4 p.m.

Sponsorships are still available. All information and registration can be found at <https://business.oceanpineschamber.org/events/details/15th-annual-flounder-tournament-14722>.

For more information, call the Ocean Pines Chamber at 410-641-5306 or email info@oceanpineschamber.org.

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SPRUCED UP

The bus stop at Teal Bay in Ocean Pines recently received a sprucing up. Pictured, in back, from left, are Chase Wagner, Jason Casares, Cole Williams and Teddy Casares; and in front, Carter and Luke Kelly. Not pictured: Connor Wagner.

Berlin Town Briefs

By Jack Chavez
Staff Writer

(July 28, 2022) The Berlin Mayor and Town Council discussed the following during its meeting on Monday:

National Night Out

The council unanimously approved the permit for the annual National Night Out, held by the Berlin Police Department, on Tuesday.

The event at Henry Park on Flower Street will go from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. and include corresponding road closures.

National Night Out is a yearly outreach event held by law enforcement agencies all over the country that helps promote community partnerships within their jurisdictions.

The Berlin rendition will include free food, educational information and other family-friendly diversions for attendees. It is known as one of the biggest National Nights Out in the area.

Tindley Way

The council approved adding a "Tindley Way" road sign atop the Commerce Street sign at the intersection of Commerce and Main streets. The proposal does not officially change the name of the street, as the current sign will still be there and visible.

Briddell Foundation

The council approved a back-to-school supply giveaway and movie night sponsored by the Briddell Family Foundation on Sept. 3. The council also waived a \$60 fee associated with the event.

Agreement

The council approved the annual agreement between the town and the Berlin Fire Company which formalizes the contractual relationship between the two entities.

Charges of sexually abusing kids dropped by prosecutor

By Greg Wehner
Staff Writer

(July 28, 2022) Charges against a 72-year-old Whaleyville man accused of sexually abusing two minors at a day-care facility in Berlin in September 2021 have been dropped.

Paul Edward Whitehead was accused in January of felony charges of second-degree rape, sexually abusing a minor, and third-degree sexual offenses, along

with sexual offense involving sexual contact and second-degree assault, both misdemeanors.

Family members of the victim were angered by the decision to drop the charges, and in an email two weeks ago, said they were confused by the action.

When reached last week, State's Attorney Kris Heiser said her team has had many conversations with the family regarding why the case is not being prosecuted at this time. But since the investigation is still open, Heiser could not comment any further.



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Beach to Bay Heritage Area receives \$528K

(July 28, 2022) The Hogan Administration announced recently that \$5.1 million was awarded to Maryland nonprofits, local jurisdictions, and other heritage tourism organizations by the Maryland Heritage Areas Authority (MHAA).

Grant funds support heritage tourism projects and activities that attract visitors and expand economic development and tourism-related job creation throughout Maryland.

The Beach to Bay Heritage Area, Inc is one of 13 Maryland-certified heritage areas comprised of Worcester, Wicomico and Somerset counties whose mission is to promote, preserve and protect the cultural heritage, historical linkages and natural assets of Maryland's lower Eastern Shore.

The Beach to Bay Heritage Area received a record \$528,000 for a variety of projects including:

- Friends of Assateague State Park - \$50,000
- Furnace Town Foundation - \$46,750
- Germantown School Community Heritage Center - \$31,281
- Ocean City Life-Saving Station Museum - \$50,000
- Skipjack Heritage, Inc - \$50,000
- Tyree African Methodist Episcopal Church - \$100,000
- Beach to Bay Heritage Area, Inc. - \$100,000
- Maryland State Archives - Indigenous Archive Project for the Lower Eastern Shore - \$50,000
- Chesapeake Country All American Road - \$50,000

"Heritage tourism is an economic development tool that creates jobs and brings visitors to the state while making our communities better places to live and work," said Gov. Larry Hogan. "Our administration is proud that this funding will allow for 107 projects to move forward and congratulate Maryland's Heritage Areas and their tourism partners for their support in changing Maryland for the better."



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Projects will include construction of picnic tables with storage bins at Assateague State Park, renovations of historic structures like Furnace Town, City of Crisfield skipjack, Tyree Church and a historic bank building in downtown Ocean City, which will become additional exhibit space for the Ocean City Life-Saving Museum.

The funds will also support new exhibits at Germantown School, interpretive materials along the Chesapeake Country All-American Road and a new project to document Native American history on the lower shore.

"We are so excited to see these worthwhile projects come to life and offer even more for our visitors to experience and enjoy", said Board President Kristen Goller.

To learn more about the Beach to Bay Heritage Area, visit www.beach-esbayswaterways.org.

NEW AGH OFFICERS

At its annual membership meeting on April 19, the Atlantic General Hospital Auxiliary celebrated the installation of its new officers and recognized past presidents. The newly appointed officers, from left, are Ann Hamilton, president; Laura Rohe, vice president; Jackie Choate, recording and corresponding secretary; and Richard Buccheri, treasurer.



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The William E. Esham, Jr. Chapter of the Cum Laude Society at Worcester Preparatory School welcomed nine new members during a ceremony on April 28. The inductees include, from left, Sophia Spadaro ('23), Amna Iqbal ('23), Annie Carter ('23), Morgan Schoch ('23), Brooke Emeigh ('22), Sumira Sehgal ('22), Riley Schoch ('22), Christopher Todorov ('23) and Anderssen Taylor ('22). The Cum Laude Society is a national organization founded in 1906 which honors the world's academic excellence in secondary schools for the purposes of promoting excellence (Arete'), justice (Dike'), and honor (Time'). WPS is the only school on the Eastern Shore with an established Cum Laude Chapter where superior scholastic achievement is honored.



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GROUP MEETING

The Republican Women of Worcester County hosted a Republican Candidates Forum/Meet & Greet at the Ocean City Marlin Club on May 17. Mike Bradley of radio station WGMD was the emcee of the event. Pictured, from left, are Sandy Zitzer, president RWWC; Charlotte Cathell, Americanism chair; and Bradley.

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Opinion

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Do the right thing and turn yourself in

No one can truly feel the depth of the sorrow of the Knupp family, whose 14-year-old son, Gavin, was struck and killed by a hit-and-run driver on Grays Corner Road three weeks ago.

Although the outpouring of sympathy from friends, neighbors and acquaintances in Ocean Pines, Berlin and Ocean City has been extraordinary in its own right, it cannot restore to the family that which it lost in such a tragic fashion.

Some light might be introduced into that darkness if the people involved in this devastating circumstance — the driver and anyone who aided in his or her disappearance — would turn themselves into the authorities.

It is conceivable that could happen in the interim between the writing of this opinion and its Thursday publication date, as the driver and any others involved must realize the futility of trying to evade the consequences of their actions forever.

But should nothing change between now and then, the suffering will go on, and not just for the family of the victim, but also for whoever was behind the wheel and whoever may have aided in that person's attempt to avoid prosecution.

This, however, will be a different kind of suffering. It will entail the assignment of guilt by society, warranted or not, based as it would be on speculation, perception and suspicion.

It is the latter that's the most ruinous of all because it is unrelenting in the absence of facts. Doors will close, careers will end and friends and acquaintances will look the other way until a fact-based resolution presents itself.

Meanwhile, the members of the Knupp family will reassemble the remaining pieces of their lives and attempt to move on as best they can.

Don't do this to them. Turn yourself in or give the police the information they need. The punishment will be severe, but even more daunting is the prospect of having to lead a lonely, lonely life on the run.



"If you insist on gardening in extreme heat you need to stay hydrated."

Coast Guard offering boating course

One-day class gives certificate required in state of Maryland

(July 28, 2022) The US Coast Guard Auxiliary is offering a one-day Maryland Safe Boating Course on Saturday, Aug. 6, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Ocean Pines Library.

A Safe Boating Certificate is required for all boat operators born after July 1, 1972,

and is awarded after successful completion of the course.

The class at the library, located at 11107 Cathell Rd., includes piloting in local waters, tying nautical knots, foul weather tactics, legal issues, updated Maryland regulations, and common marine maintenance.

Those attending the class, and passing the test will receive a Maryland Boating Certificate, which is NAS-

BLA approved and valid in all states.

The cost is \$20. Register or get more information by calling Barry Cohen at 410-935-4807, or email CGAUXOC@gmail.com.

Checks should be made payable to: USGCAUX 12-05 and mailed to: USGCAUX 12-05, P.O. Box 1682, Berlin, Maryland 21811. Payment via PayPal is also accepted.

Future classes: Sept. 13-15, Oct. 11-13, and Nov. 8-10.

GOLD amping up for annual supplies

(July 28, 2022) Every summer for the past 25 years, Worcester County GOLD (Giving Other Lives Dignity), a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, has run its School Supplies for Students program to provide backpacks filled with grade-appropriate supplies to Worcester County students in need.

"Something as simple as a new backpack can boost a student's confidence and make going to school a positive experience," said Taylor Carty, program coordinator. "The past two years students

and teachers have had to adapt to an ever-changing learning environment.

Through our work with the local schools, we've adapted our program as well to continue to provide the supplies that students need.

By tailoring the supplies we provide by the student's school and grade, GOLD's School Supplies for Students program ensures that every child has an equal opportunity for success."

GOLD receives 300-500 student school supply requests from its agency users,

the caseworkers, nurses, therapists, and advocates that work directly with families struggling with poverty and low-income circumstances in Worcester County.

To ensure each child has what they need to be successful for the school year, GOLD encourages the community to help by sponsoring a student or by making a donation.

Those interested in sponsoring a student, donating, or learning more about the program, visit www.WorcesterGOLD.org.

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Live music, cooking demos coming to Pines

Farmers & Artisans Market to feature programs for youth and aspiring chefs

(July 28, 2022) Along with more than 100 vendors each week, the Ocean Pines Farmers & Artisans Market will host several fun and interactive events ahead.

Those include a trio of programs geared toward children, a model horse show and competition, live music, and a cooking demonstration with a decorated professional angler.

Amberlina's Adventures will return to the Kid's Market Zone on Saturday, July 30 at 11 a.m. The Kids Market Zone is at the corner of the Artisan Plaza and the Crafters Alley, just behind the Pine'er Craft Shop.

Amberlina will entertain children with music, singing, storytelling, and a cavalcade of puppet friends. Guests should bring a blanket. .

On July 30 and Aug. 27, starting at 9 a.m., the Marketplace Model Horse Show will return.

Model horse showing is a hobby built around the collection of scale model horses, with a focus of honoring horse show industry standards, as well as the artistic merit of the plastic miniatures.

The event will be juried by Ingrid

Parker, a professional horse show judge who officiates similar events across the Mid-Atlantic region. Parker will award ribbons for first through sixth place, with the champion earning something tasty from a market bakery.

The shows are open to children and adults. Registration for each show is \$5 per participant. Participants must bring their own tables and table coverings for their presentations.

On Aug. 13 at 9 a.m., children's entertainer Kristen Coleman will be

dressed as "Lily the Fairy" and will host games and activities at the Kids Market Zone.

Coleman works with Shore Fun Parties, a party planning and entertainment service that serves the lower Delmarva peninsula.

On Aug. 13 and 27, and Sept. 10 and 24 at 9 a.m., "Mr. Jake" will read books to local children. Jake Nail is a youth services specialist with the Ocean Pines Library.

Parents and grandparents are encouraged to bring their children and a blanket to sit on while listening to a

series of fun stories.

Nail studied theater performance and creative arts, focusing on special education, at Salisbury University. He has performed on stage since the age of 6.

Shoppers can also hear the music of singer/guitarist Sarah Campbell when she takes the market stage at 9 a.m. on Aug. 13 and 20.

A favorite of market shoppers, Campbell plays traditional country and bluegrass music and appears at the market regularly throughout the year.

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CASA offering training in August

(July 28, 2022) The Lower Shore CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate) program, which serves children in the child welfare system in Somerset, Wicomico and Worcester counties, is offering free training beginning Aug. 1 for volunteer advocates.

The format is self-paced online learning supplemented with virtual training sessions.

According to Lower Shore CASA Director Jerrona Smith, the only qualifications to be a volunteer advocate are to have a desire to serve chil-

dren in need and be 21 years of age.

"The recent expansion of Lower Shore CASA gives us the opportunity to serve many more abused and neglected children," Smith said. "To make sure they end up in a safe and permanent home, we need caring volunteers to advocate for them."

A CASA volunteer is a caring adult appointed by the court to get to know the child and advocate for his or her best interests.

This volunteer offers another perspective to that of the professionals

helping the child, such as a social worker, attorney or therapist.

Before Lower Shore CASA expanded into Somerset and Wicomico counties effective July 1, each year approximately 45 CASAs advocated for approximately 65 vulnerable children in Worcester County alone.

To learn more about how to make a difference in the lives of children who have been removed from homes for their own safety and to apply to become a volunteer, visit Lower-ShoreCASA.org or call 443-782-3585.

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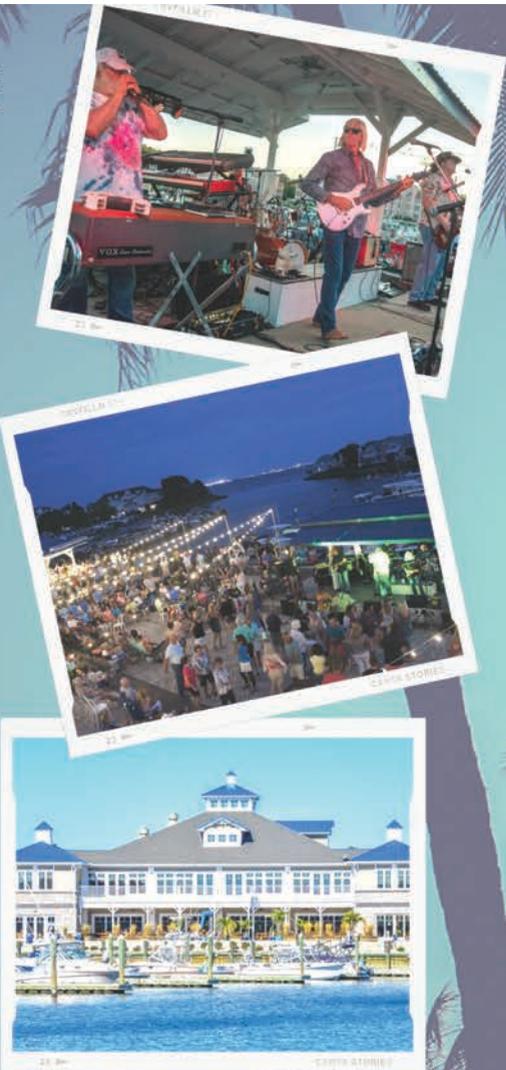
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Children's activities and more coming to OP

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On Aug. 27 at 9 a.m., local waterman Jay C. Wimbro II will host "From Hook to Table," a fish-baiting workshop and cooking demonstration.

Wimbrow has been a professional angler for the last decade, earning several regional and national qualifier honors in major sport fishing competitions. He enjoys fishing on lakes and rivers all over the East Coast and Midwest, targeting largemouth and smallmouth bass. He has also become an ambassador for the

sport.

"I enjoy introducing kids and adults to the great sport of bass fishing, including baiting hooks, knot tying, lure selection, rod and reel selection, fishing tactics and conservation practices," Wimbro said.

Wimbrow will begin his workshop by teaching market goers how to successfully bait a fishing hook.

He will demonstrate how to clean, scale, debone and fillet a fish, and then will prepare a dish with the cleaned and prepared fish using fresh ingredients gathered from the mar-

ketplace.

A free copy of his recipes will be available to all who attend.

"Jay will have valuable tips for those who like to catch their dinner, and a great recipe for those who enjoy preparing the catch for the table,"

Market Manager David Bean said.

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

For more information, visit www.oceanpines.org/web/pages/farmers-artisans-market.

ACT launch 'Shell Painting' and twist on hide-and-seek

(July 28, 2022) Assateague Coastal Trust, (ACT), has launched a creative twist to the classic game of Hide & Seek paired with Shell Painting (#shellACT).

The difference is, people are not hiding, instead, they are hiding decorative, hand painted shells throughout town. Brenda Davis, executive director of ACT, and Assateague Coastkeeper Gabby Ross state this initiative is designed to bring awareness and education to area communities about having access to swimmable, fishable, and drinkable water.

In addition, this will spark some inner creativity and encourage the development of positive social relationships, all while bringing joy to

others.

The "finder" will have the option to keep or re-hide the shell.

Anyone can play this game, and all ages are welcome. There are no rules. Post found shells on social media with #shellACT, to track how far they have traveled.

ACT has also scheduled workshops with instruction to create some hand painted shells to hide (or keep).

Join Adult Sip & Paint workshops, hosted by Windmill Creek, located at 11206 Worcester Hwy, in Berlin, with instructor, Debbi Dean-Colley, Wednesday, Aug. 3, Aug. 10 from 6-8 p.m. The cost of \$25 includes two shells for painting to hide or keep.

Visit <https://www.actforbays.org/>
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Vets Memorial Foundation promoting video

Footage to be shown to students about to embark on field trips in fifth grade

(July 28, 2022) The Worcester County Veterans Memorial Foundation recently released an educational video about the memorial for local fifth graders, who annually take a field trip to the site in Ocean Pines.

The roughly 20-minute video highlights the history of the memorial, branches of the U.S. military, the value of service, and what it means to be a veteran.

Susan Pantone, who helped lead the effort to make the video, said the idea came up when field trips were canceled during the height of the covid-19 pandemic.

“My idea was, if the kids can’t come to the memorial, let’s bring the memorial to them,” she said.

Volunteer Donna Hickey wrote most of the video narrative and Veterans Memorial cofounder Sharyn O’Hare wrote most of the extensive video credits, while Pantone did much of the background work. Many others contributed.

“It was definitely a group effort,” Pantone said.

The Veterans Memorial Foundation began educational programs around 2010, printing an informational booklet and hosting annual field trips for county students.

Pantone said volunteer Don McMullen delivers the booklets to local schools each year, and then leads a tour of the Veterans Memorial grounds.

“He does a presentation where he hands out the booklets. And the video will now be a part of that, to help build background on the memorial,” Pantone said. “I also think that teachers can use it for things like Veterans

Day and Memorial Day.”

Pantone, a former teacher at Berlin Intermediate School for more than a decade, said the video became a passion project. Her father and husband are veterans, and she was born at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida.

“I really felt like I could contribute something,” she said. “It was a lot of work and a lot of sleepless nights, but we got it done and I think we’re all very pleased.”

Pantone thanked the Educational Outreach Committee, the Veterans Memorial Foundation Board, and Foundation President Marie Gilmore for their support.

“This video replaces an outdated PowerPoint presentation that used to be shown at school assemblies prior to their field trips,” Gilmore said. “It is really beautifully done, and the

committee did an outstanding job pulling it together. We will be able to present this to groups other than students as well.”

McMullen said the next round of field trips will start in October.

“We’ll show them the video, answer any questions, and that way they’re all prepared for the actual field trip itself,” he said. “It’s something that we’ve been talking about and thinking about, and now working on for the last few years. Now that it’s come to fruition, I just think it’s outstanding.”

McMullen said the video includes an overview of the “Patriot’s Pathway” that summarizes the history of U.S. armed conflicts. That feature of the memorial will become a central part of the educational tours.

“We also do the history of the flag.

We have volunteers who take it from Betsy Ross to present day and then the Junior ROTC will teach them how to fold the flag. For a lot of the fifth graders, that’s the first time they’ve ever folded an American flag,” he said.

“We also talk about democracy and how what they’re able to do today is because of what these veterans have done over all these years.”

McMullen said the best feedback he’s received is from students who went on to join Junior ROTC programs in Snow Hill, Pocomoke and Berlin.

“Several of them have told me their interest was stirred when they visited the memorial, and they were inspired to get involved because of those field trips,” he said. “That’s just outstanding.”

To view the video, visit https://youtu.be/W_SbPKZDcYc.

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Workshops for shell painting

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shellact or @actforbays Facebook events page to register for an upcoming class, or for more information, call 410-629-1538 or mail@actforbays.org.

ACT is seeking individuals or businesses to sponsor this ‘shellACT’ initiative. Those interested in more information to become a sponsor, call 410-629-1538, or mail@actforbays.com.

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Cuisine

Dry-aged rib eyes prepared Anton-style

Reprint from July 31, 2014

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, or maybe it was simply the season of plagiarism.

The muddled thoughts of my mind make it difficult to discern what has been stolen and that which is unique.

As it stands, I am wrestling with what could be the greatest culinary day of my life. The triumvirate of taste. The m \acute{e} l \acute{e} e of meal-esque monsters. I am not in L.A.; I am not in New Orleans, that city

about which I have written much on my culinary travels. No; I am in Kansas City.

Strolling through the wily streets of Missouri during the ACF national convention, a friend of mine and I happened upon a butcher shop / bar with a fa \acute{c} ade reminiscent of Baltimore in the 80s.

An old brick grocery store from 1898, it had all of the potential that most of us dreamers find existential. As my luck with finding great vittles isn't always spot-on, I wasn't expecting much; just a quick bite.

As I write this with a most whimsical curl of the lip and a spritely smirk, we are now in day five of our visit and we have eaten there every night since the outset. The aptly named Anton's Taproom has won a place for which I will be forever grateful.

Just a few things come to mind: a waterfall that runs through copper pipe in the floor of the beer garden to cool down the hot water that's coming off the compressors in the basement. It cuts the water utility bill by 70 percent.

Tilapia tanks in the basement whose water is cycled through the hydroponic herbs served on the sizzling steaks. Meat curing in many nooks and crannies throughout the establishment. A dry-age locker with meticulous record-keeping monitored by the owner himself. There are 57 beers on tap.

Did I mention the best bone marrow I've ever had; two nights in a row? Also there are Amanda, the tournant who cuts every dry-aged steak to order on busy nights, Brian who spends his days in the basement crafting charcuterie, Will and Jason who run the pass to make sure that the vision of the owner is carried out, Lauren the bartender who remembered our food and drink preferences from day one and sold us the menu from top to bottom, and Anton himself.

The electric bill for all lighting fixtures is less than \$400 per month. Anton managed to install geothermal heating and cooling, even further reducing the carbon footprint of this amazing place, and when the day is done, we ask about what's being discarded; a staggeringly minimal three yards per week. And to top it off, the steaks are perfect.

As a former operator, to me it's more about what this man and his team are accomplishing. But I would be doing a great disservice to Kansas City, Mo. if I didn't write about the other two stops that made this the perfect food day.



By Paul Suplee,
MBA, CEC, PC-3



After all, I set the teaser, and must now deliver.

We finally ate lunch at Oklahoma Joe's BBQ after much prodding by our colleagues. I have never had better burnt ends and ribs, and last week's article may now be laid to rest; I am ashamed of my BBQ and have work to do.

Finally, we were directed to a candlelit basement speakeasy; an establishment where Al Capone frequented, and one that took us on a snipe hunt that made us 30 minutes late for our reservation. The bartenders were so well versed in their craft that I asked them if they had extensive culinary training. The complexity of the cocktails still has my mind reeling.

But the lunch and aperitif portions of our day only set the stage for Anton's; they were the supporting acts. I was amazed. I was inspired. I was moved to the point of stealing from Dickens. Sometimes it's hard for me to put into words the emotions that come from a simple plate of roasted bones. But there was so much more to that plate, and I do know that another trip to Kansas City is in the cards.

Dry-Aged Steak, Anton-Style

2 steaks
2, 25-ounce bone-in rib eyes

salt and pepper to taste
Bone marrow butter (recipe follows)

1. Allow steak to sit out at room temperature for about 30 minutes.
2. Season the garbage out of steak since it will be so thick. Much of the seasoning will fall off during the grilling process.
3. Grill to taste and top with marrow butter.

Bone Marrow Butter

makes 2 cups
1 1/3 c. salted butter
1/3 c. roasted marrow and drippings

1. Roast the bones that have been opened by your butcher to get a great bark on them.
2. Once roasted, scrape the marrow, fat and any drippings. Set aside.
3. Soften the butter by whipping at low speed in a stand mixer with a paddle attachment.
4. Combine the ingredients and serve as-is or season more with black pepper and herbs.
5. Keep chilled for up to one week or frozen in small chunks for up to six months.

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Calendar

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

Thurs., July 28

TOM LILLY: ONE-STEP MAGICOMPANY

Worcester County Library - Snow Hill Branch, 307 N. Washington St., 10:30 a.m. Welcome back Tom Lilly and Beowulf T. Wonderbunny for a combination of magic, juggling and ballooncy. www.worcesterlibrary.org, 410-632-2600

GENEALOGY WORKSHOP

Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 11 a.m. The workshop starts with a 20-minute lesson on genealogy research by Tom Dempsey followed by a Q&A session. Registration requested: www.worcesterlibrary.org, 410-632-2600

TOM LILLY: ONE-STEP MAGICOMPANY

Worcester County Library - Pocomoke Branch, 301 Market St., 2 p.m. Welcome back Tom Lilly and Beowulf T. Wonderbunny for a combination of magic, juggling and ballooncy. www.worcesterlibrary.org, 410-632-2600

FEEL-GOOD MOVIE

Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 2 p.m. A monthly movie that prove the human spirit can prevail despite overwhelming odds. 410-208-4014, www.worcesterlibrary.org

FIRESIDE CHAT

Worcester County Library - Berlin Branch, 13 Harrison Ave., 3 p.m. A popular and entertaining book discussion featuring books participants have read and want to share. Come and find your next great read. www.worcesterlibrary.org, 410-632-2600

TRIVIA - HARRY POTTER-RAMA

Worcester County Library - Ocean City Branch, 10003 Coastal Highway, 3:30 p.m. A Harry Potter-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., 4:30-5:30 p.m. Join certified Zumba instructor Joyce Landsman for an hour of movement. These classes uplift and improve mood. Register: www.worcesterlibrary.org under "Events." 410-632-2600

FAMILY BEACH GAMES

Carousel Oceanfront Hotel & Condos, 11700 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 6:30 p.m. Games include sand castle contests, tug-of-war, relays and more. Free event. Parents are asked to stay



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RECOGNITION

Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines-Ocean City President Tim Lund, center, recognizes Candy and Roy Foreman as the April Kiwanians of the Month. Yearly they co-chair the Kiwanis "Dawg Team" selling concessions at Ocean Pines events. Both are also longtime advisors to Kiwanis Student Leadership Clubs in local Worcester County schools.

with their children. Weather permitting. 410-250-0125, www.oceancitymd.gov

p.m. Info: 302-436-9577 or BeachSingles.org

BEACH SINGLES-55 PLUS

Thursdays - Harpoon Hanna's, 39064 Harpoon Road, Fenwick Island, DE, 4-6

CONCERT IN THE PARK

Cypress Park, 7 Bridge St., Pocomoke City, 7 p.m. Featuring "Uprizing." Free

and open to the public. Pack a picnic and lawn chair.

DowntownPocomoke.com, Instagram: @pocomoke_downtown, Facebook: City of Pocomoke.

SUNSET PARK PARTY NIGHTS

Sunset Park, 700 S. Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City, 7-9 p.m. Featuring Monkee Paw (variety). Admission is free, while beverages including beer, are available for purchase. Bring seating. OCDC, 410-289-7739, www.ocdc.org

BEACH MOVIES & YARD GAMES

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

Fri., July 29

OCEAN RENAISSANCE: RISE OF ATLANTIS

Roland E. Powell Convention Center, 4001 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 3-8 p.m. Fantasy filled weekend of sea-

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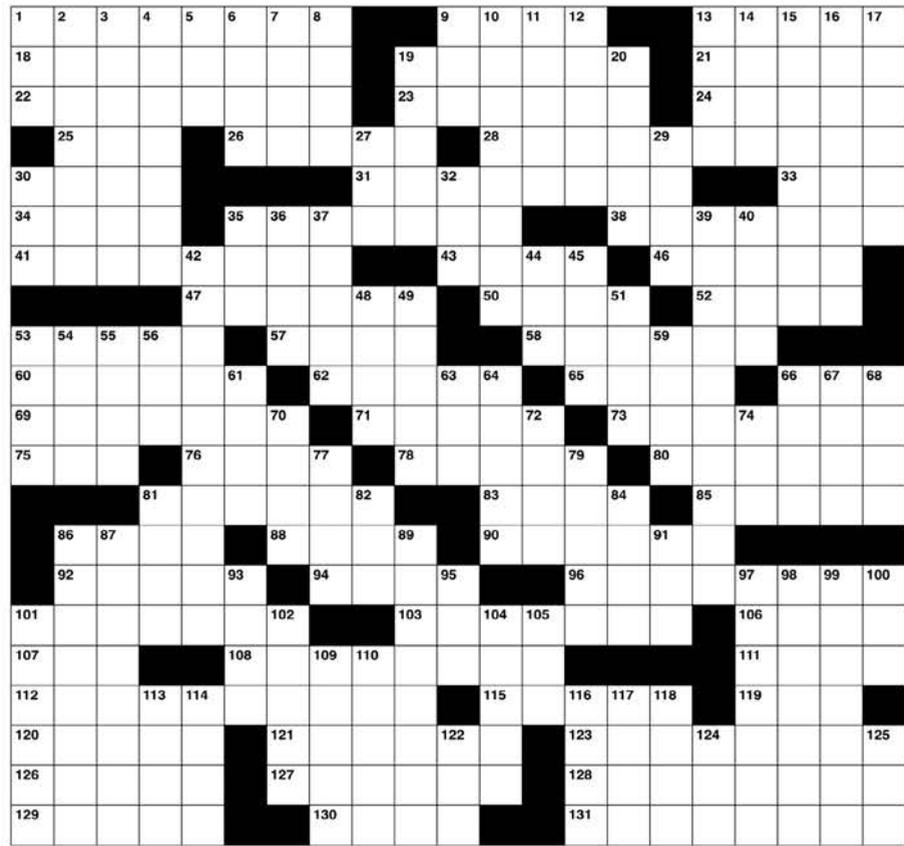
Puzzles

IT'S ALL ON THE TABLE BY GREG SLOVACEK / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

Greg Slovacsek is a software engineer from San Francisco. This is his first published crossword. He finds puzzle making similar in a way to programming — each involves problem-solving within constraints. He enjoys puzzles that have layers to be uncovered, which is certainly true of today's. — W.S.

A note on Texas hold'em (useful for completing this puzzle): Players seek to combine up to two of the cards they hold with cards laid out on the table to make the best possible five-card poker hand.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Italian almond-flavored cookies
 - 9 Highland boating spot
 - 13 Thick slices
 - 18 Local at St. Mark's Square
 - 19 Put right
 - 21 Bridal path
 - 22 Plant with clusters of tiny white flowers
 - 23 Come forth
 - 24 Do OK, academically
 - 25 Instinctive
 - 26 Source of the phrase "Look before you leap"
 - 28 Opportunity for making professional connections
 - 30 Little cells
 - 31 Traditional Easter entree
 - 33 MGM rival, once
 - 34 Part of a sword
 - 35 Hurriedly
 - 38 More versed in esoterica, maybe
 - 41 Reason one might not go out for a long time?
 - 43 "Forbidden" fragrance
 - 46 Biblical verb with thou
 - 47 One after the other
 - 50 Model Banks
 - 52 Bhutanese bovines
 - 53 Fire-resistant tree
- DOWN**
- 57 Fruit also called blackthorn
 - 58 Works as a mixologist
 - 60 Raid and plunder
 - 62 Taken (with)
 - 65 Waterworks, e.g.: Abbr.
 - 66 Zip
 - 69 Put on the map, say
 - 71 Control element in medical trials
 - 73 Anger
 - 75 Do some hemming, but not hawing
 - 76 Zip
 - 78 Waters of the world, figuratively
 - 80 From Serbia or Croatia, say
 - 81 Anne Hathaway's role in 2010's "Alice in Wonderland"
 - 83 Actress Perlman of "Cheers"
 - 85 Uses a ride-ordering service
 - 86 Public discussion venues
 - 88 1975 Wimbledon winner
 - 90 Daybreaks
 - 92 Roulette bets with nearly 1:1 odds
 - 94 Old imperial title
 - 96 Steve Martin, Tina Fey and Drew Barrymore, all more than five times
 - 101 Fraser of 1999's "The Mummy"
 - 103 Groups within groups
 - 106 100 percent
 - 107 Part of U.S.D.A.: Abbr.
 - 108 Original first name of Mickey Mouse
 - 111 It can have a French or pistol grip
 - 112 What can keep a bubble from bursting
 - 115 Trumpeter Armstrong
 - 119 F.D.R. initiative for workers' rights
 - 120 Sci-fi author Asimov
 - 121 "That's cool, man"
 - 123 Some loungewear
 - 126 "Whole ___ Love" (Led Zeppelin hit)
 - 127 Artifacts
 - 128 Held in high regard
 - 129 Scornful look
 - 130 Philosopher Descartes
 - 131 1998 Matt Damon film featuring this puzzle's game
- ACROSS**
- 13 Wise
 - 14 Actor Schreiber
 - 15 Footnote indicator
 - 16 They might be down for a nap
 - 17 Economy part
 - 19 Some tow jobs, for short
 - 20 Aired again
 - 27 Hour, in Italy
 - 29 Resort chain since 1950
 - 30 Tuna type
 - 32 QB stat: Abbr.
 - 35 The Tabard in "The Canterbury Tales," e.g.
 - 36 They're picked by the picky
 - 37 Schleps
 - 39 123-Across's holding that wins this puzzle's game
 - 40 Letter starter
 - 42 Indicator on a clock ... or one of four in this puzzle?
 - 44 How words may be recited
 - 45 Language in which "khuoburat" means "beautiful"
 - 48 Frolic
 - 49 "America" singer, 1981
 - 51 Noted sparkling wine region
 - 53 Some gear for a gig
 - 54 Register ring-up
 - 55 Fore, for the H.M.S. Pinafore
 - 56 Consume
 - 59 Recycling receptacles
- DOWN**
- 1 Pop culture sister site of The Onion
 - 2 "I'm back"
 - 3 Flowers like marigolds and petunias
 - 4 Takes on, as a tenant
 - 5 French summer
 - 6 "___ consummation/Devoutly to be wish'd": Hamlet
 - 7 Yarn
 - 8 Aplenty
 - 9 Apollo vehicle, for short
 - 10 Legislative vacancy
 - 11 Insertion mark
 - 12 Like a geocentric orbit in which the orbital period is more than 24 hours



- 61 Site of a counter offer?
- 63 Literature, theater, filmmaking and others
- 64 Rave attendees, for example
- 66 ___ the way
- 67 Title meaning "commander"
- 68 Benching targets, informally
- 70 Statistics, e.g.
- 72 Home of Iolani Palace
- 74 Place to wear goggles
- 77 Cardinal point?
- 79 Good judgment
- 81 Small songbird
- 82 Fireplaces
- 84 Em or Bee, e.g.
- 86 Missouri site of 2014 civil rights protests
- 87 Think too highly of
- 89 Entering gingerly
- 91 Counterpart of "Thx"
- 93 Humphrey Bogart role
- 95 Common component of a tiki-bar cocktail
- 97 Honest and caring
- 98 Diana Ross, once
- 99 One picking up the tab
- 100 Spot
- 101 "Purple" and "Thai" herbs
- 102 Polite refusal
- 104 Big swigs
- 105 Sign of a full house
- 109 Public-transit customer
- 110 Patterned fabric
- 113 Kismet
- 114 Place to dine on a train
- 116 Account creator, maybe
- 117 "___ Excited" (Pointer Sisters song)
- 118 Yearly January speech to Congress: Abbr.
- 122 Chill
- 124 Give new hope to
- 125 1960s campus activist grp.

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

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Answers to last week's puzzles

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1	7	4	6	5	2	9	3	8
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27th Street Beach, Ocean City, 8 p.m. Featuring "Frozen." Also, entertainment and yard games like corn hole, ladder ball, spike ball, large connect four and more. Weather permitting. Free event. 410-250-0125, www.oceancitymd.gov

Sat., July 30

MODEL HORSE SHOW

Ocean Pines Farmers & Artisans Market - White Horse Park, 235 Ocean Parkway, 9:30 a.m. Open to all ages. Ingrid Parker is a professional horse show judge who enjoys officiating model horse shows across Delmarva. Hosted by Rainbow's End Tack Shop. Registration is \$5. Bring table.

OCEAN RENAISSANCE: RISE OF ATLANTIS

Roland E. Powell Convention Center, 4001 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Fantasy filled weekend of sea-themed characters from mythology, history and literature. Featuring more than 70 unique vendors and exhibitors, performers and musicians. <https://soundeffect.org/tidestem>, 717-608-7508

ILLUMINATE OCEAN CITY

Roland E. Powell Convention Center, 4001 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Crystals, essential oils, vetted intuitive readers, handmade jewelry/crafts, luxurious spa products, original art and more. Free admission, free workshops. www.illuminatefestivals.com, 575-519-5883

CRAFTY SATURDAY: MAGIC SHOW CRAFTS

Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 10 a.m. Make some crafts for all the young magicians. For children ages 4 years and older. 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 to enjoy Scrabble, I Spy, Battleship and more. Bring a favorite game or grab one from the library's collection. www.worcesterlibrary.org, 410-632-2600

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



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BOOK CLUB

A book club of retired Stephen Decatur Middle School teachers hosted local author Diana McDonough on April 28 at the Berlin Library to discuss her books, "Stuck in the Onesies," and the sequel, "My Mother's Apprentice."

OCEAN TRIVIA

Worcester County Library - Snow Hill Branch, 307 N. Washington St., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Drop in to test your knowledge of the ocean. Take our self-guided quiz to learn new facts and earn a prize. For ages 6 years and older. www.worcesterlibrary.org, 410-632-2600

FARMERS & ARTISANS MARKET

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

FREE PLATFORM TENNIS LESSONS

Saturdays - Ocean Pines Racquet Center, 11443 Manklin Creek Road, 9:30 a.m. All abilities welcome and equipment will be provided. oppad-dle2020@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., July 31

SEA COLONY TO HOST PICKLEBALL CLINICS

Sea Colony Tennis, 39359 Racquet Lane, Bethany Beach, 9 a.m.-noon. For 3.0-3.5 level. Riley Newman and Lindsey Newman will lead the session. Cost is \$175. SeaColony.com/pickleball or 302-539-4488.

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Shaka Pool Bar and Grill, 12614 Ocean Gateway, Ocean City, 2-10 p.m. Live music, silent auction, 50/50 raffle. A \$5 donation is encouraged at the door.

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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

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BERLIN FARMERS MARKET

Sundays - Main St., Pitt St., Commerce St., 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Live music. TheBerlinFarmersMarket.com

Mon., Aug. 1

SUPERHERO MOVIE

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SUMMER STORY TIME: ROBOTS

Worcester County Library - Ocean City Branch, 10003 Coastal Highway, 10:30 a.m. Join the group for a silly robot time filled with stories, games and songs. For ages 2-5 years. www.worcesterlibrary.org, 410-632-2600

OC BEACH DANCE PARTY

Caroline St. Stage, 2 N. Atlantic Ave., Ocean City, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Featuring DJ Kutt. Free event for all ages. 410-250-0125 or 800-626-2326

BEACH MOVIE & YARD GAMES

27th Street Beach, Ocean City, 8 p.m. Featuring "Soul." Also, entertainment and yard games like corn hole, ladder ball, spike ball, large connect four and more. Weather permitting. Free event. 410-250-0125, www.oceancitymd.gov

DRONE SHOW ON THE BEACH

Downtown Ocean City beach, 2 N. Atlantic Ave., Ocean City, 9:30 p.m. Come experience Ocean City's drone show located downtown on the beach on Monday evenings. 410-250-0125, 800-626-2326

DELMARVA WOMEN'S A CAPELLA CHORUS

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

Tues., Aug. 2

DEADLINE TO REGISTER FOR FIREFIGHTER CHALLENGE

Teams can register at www.charityrelay-challenge.org.

OCEAN ORGANISM OBSERVATIONS

Worcester County Library - Berlin Branch, 13 Harrison Ave., 10:30-11:30 a.m. Join the Maryland Coastal Bays Program and learn about some unique ocean creatures in the most interesting way possible, by examining their bones. Hands-on learning. www.worcesterlibrary.org, 410-632-2600

MASTER GARDENER PLANT CLINIC WITH GINNY ROSENKRANZ

Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 11 a.m. Join in for talks about all things plants. Each month is a different topic. Bring any question you have and feel free to show your plants as well. www.worcesterlibrary.org, 410-632-2600

BABY TIME

Worcester County Library - Snow Hill Branch, 307 N. Washington St., 11 a.m. Babies under 2 years and their care-

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THE BEAT GOES ON – JACK KEROUAC AT 100

Remembered for his work, "On the Road," Jack Kerouac personified the rebellious underground of the 1950s. Frank DeLuco and Harry Burkett discuss his legacy, 2 p.m. www.worcesterlibrary.org.

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT - BERLIN

William Henry Park, 123 Flower St., Berlin, 4-7 p.m. Featuring music, games and local vendors. Event by the Berlin Police Department. 410-641-2770

PAPI'S TACOS RIBBON CUTTING

Papi's Tacos Ocean City, 1500 Philadelphia Ave., 4 p.m. The ribbon cutting will

include prizes and giveaways. <https://www.papistacoshampden.com/ocean-city>

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT - OCEAN CITY

Northside Park, 200 125th St., Ocean City, 5-8 p.m. Sponsored by the OC Police Department, this will be a touch-a-truck-style event with K-9 and mounted demonstrations. Also featuring OC Fire Department, Fire Marshal and Sheriff's offices and AGH.

FAMILY BEACH GAMES

27th Street Beach, Ocean City, 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

DELMARVA DANCING

Tuesdays - Selbyville Elks Lodge 2173, 13324 Worcester Highway, Bishopville, 5:30-9 p.m. Dance to the sounds of the '50s, '60s, '70s and more. A \$5 donation benefits Veterans and local charities. All are welcome. Charlie, 410-465-0445

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

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY

Tuesdays - Worcester County Berlin Health Department, 9730 Healthway Drive, 3:30-4:30 p.m. A weekly support and education group promoting weight loss and a healthy lifestyle. Use the south side door and knock hard. Patty Lockett, 410-289-4725

OC KNITTING CLUB

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TEENIES & TINIES (BABY TIME)

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Will move inside if inclement weather. www.worcesterlibrary.org, 410-632-2600

ADULT SIP & PAINT WORKSHOP

Windmill Creek Vineyard & Winery, 11206 Worcester Highway, Berlin, 6-8 p.m. Cost is \$25 and includes two shells for painting to hide or keep. Register: <https://www.actforbays.org/shellact> or @actforbays Facebook events page. Info: 410-629-1538, mail@actforbays.org.

BEACH MOVIE & YARD GAMES

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