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OP fire co. to build new south side station

Disagreement over who will own property sends OPA, company on different paths

By Cindy Hoffman

Staff Writer

(Nov. 16, 2023) Two years of talking about whether to replace or renovate the Ocean Pines South Side Fire Station has taken on a different tone and direction, as parties on both sides of the table are now debating who should own the land and the building.

In September, a fire station work-

ing group reviewed an outline of a proposed agreement between the Ocean Pines Association and the Ocean Pines Volunteer Fire Department that said, "the land and station ownership under both stations will belong to OPA to allow for funding options to be secured by real property and eliminate easement and zoning

It also reads, "OPVFD/OPA agree that if the active number of OPVFD volunteer firefighters falls below (to be determined) and/or the requirement for paid firefighters exceeds (to be determined), OPVFD will cease to operate with all assets going to OPA in accord with the current agree-

A Sept. 13 memo by General Manager John Viola and Ted Moroney, the chair of the fire department working group, proposed "OPA will be responsible, in coordination with OPVFD, for maintenance and upkeep of the station and property. The land and property may/will be used by OPA as collateral both now and in the future to fund construction and/or future expansion."

But on Nov. 13, the fire department's board of directors responded with a hard "No" via a letter to Viola.

"We will begin the renovation process with existing funding and funding we get by other means," Dave VanGasbeck, president of the OPVFD, said.

Ocean Pines leadership might want ownership of the land and building, but that could affect the future of the fire department itself.

According to the Worcester County Charter for fire companies, a See OPVFD Page 7



The Berlin Christmas tree was brought in by horse drawn carriage, but then the big equipment came in to get it placed in front of the Atlantic Hotel, thanks to Berlin Electric and Public Works.

Berlin ready to bid Tyson demo project

Engineers conclude grant will cover more work than what town had estimated

By Cindy Hoffman

Staff Writer

(Nov. 16, 2023) The Berlin Town Council unanimously approved a request for proposals drawn up by its engineering consultants for the partial demolition of the Tyson's processing plant at Heron Park on Old Ocean City Road.

Andrew Welsch, the senior structural engineer for Salisbury engineering firm Davis, Bowen & Friedel told the council and Mayor Zack Tyndall on Monday that the building has been split up into eight sections.

He believes there is enough money from the \$500,000 demolition grant provided by the Department of Housing and Urban Development to remove sections one, two and three, which are in the worst shape.

But if money does not cover all three sections, Welch proposed doing a partial demo of section three.

Sections four through eight are in fair to robust condition, Welsch said.

If there are additional funds,

Welsh recommended they be used to clean up debris in sections four through eight, including suspended ceilings, insulation and loose paint. Work will include the closing up of existing openings in the buildings.

It's expected that demolition could be complete by April 2024.

The Town of Berlin purchased the Tyson's plant and its land, now called Heron Park, for \$2.5 million. The town owes \$2.3 million on the prop-

Opteon Appraisal this summer conducted an updated appraisal of parcel 57, which is just the land where the plant stands.

In 2022, the property was appraised at \$800,000 as residential zoning.

The updated appraisal assessed the property at \$1.2 million as B2 business zoning, based on the assumption that demolition of the building would be complete.

The RFP proposes only partial demolition of the building due to a lack of funds to demolish the entire structure.

The hope is that a developer will be interested in finding a use for the remaining structure.



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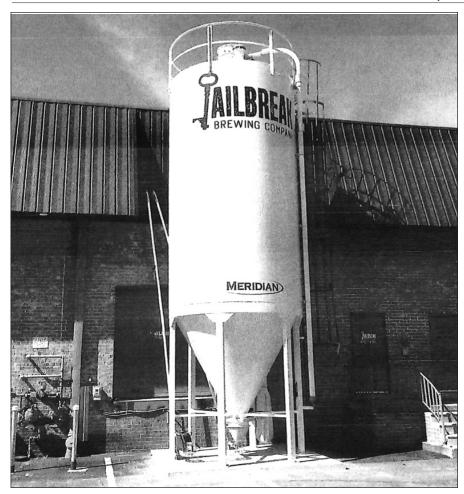


PHOTO COURTESY BURLEY OAK BREWERY

Burley Oak Brewery on Old Ocean City Road will install a 31.5-foot grain silo, similar to the one in this picture, on the front of the building on Old Ocean City Road.

Burley Oak Brewing Co. will soon add 31-foot grain silo

By Cindy Hoffman

Staff Writer

(Nov. 16, 2023) Burley Oak Brewing Company will have a new look soon, with the installation of a 31.5-foot grain silo on the front of the building on Old Ocean City Road.

The grain silo was approved by the Berlin Planning Commission at its meeting last Wednesday.

The 48,000-lb. grain silo will help with employee safety, as employees will no longer be lifting and hauling bags of grain, according to Matthew Burrier, of Burley Oak.

Burrier said the brewery currently uses forklifts to pull pallets off a tractor-trailer bed, a process that takes about 30 minutes, with employees having to enter the roadway with the forklift.

According to Burley Oak's application, their employees currently unload, move and break down roughly 227 pallets per year, weighing 2,200 lbs

With the silo, the driver gets out of the truck and pulls the hose to the silo. The silo will be filled three to four times a year.

"It will be less intrusive than what we are doing now."

Currently, the brewery gets grain delivery twice a month. Using a silo will also make for a greener brew-See SILO Page 5







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The Berni Council and Mayor Zack Tyndall vote to join a class action lawsuit against 3M concerning PFAs in the water. The lawsuit will not cost any money but would make the town eligible for a percentage of any settlement.



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Berlin part of class action lawsuit on forever chemical

By Cindy Hoffman

Staff Writer

(Nov. 16, 2023) The Town of Berlin has joined a class action lawsuit that targets the 3M Company, maker of everything from Scotch Tape to auto body shop tools, for its alleged use of "forever chemicals" in some of its products and the subsequent spread of these contaminants in the environment and drinking water.

The suit, City of Camden, et al., v. 3M Company, concerns what are known as PFAs (perfluoroalkyl or polyfluoroalkyl substances), which break down so slowly that they can build up in people, animals and the environment over time.

The South Carolina community

filed its lawsuit in federal court in South Carolina in July.

Berlin was notified of a proposed class action settlement with 3M after it had been identified as a potential settlement class member.

Settlement members have been identified across the country as active public water systems in the U.S. that serve more than 3,300 people.

On Monday, the Berlin council unanimously agreed to participate in an agreement with Nachawati Law Group, a Texas firm, and the Kane Law Group of Washington, D.C. Signing on to the suit costs the town nothing but would make it eligible for a percentage of any verdict or settle-

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Trees, Pickleball at Stephen Decatur Park

Possible arboretum status proposed by Horticultural Advisory Committee rep.

By Cindy Hoffman

Staff Writer

(Nov. 16, 2023) The Berlin Parks Commission approved the planting of 12 trees in Stephen Decatur Park during its Tuesday night meeting.

Georgianna McElroy, from the Horticultural Advisory Committee, presented the proposal for four bald cypress, three Princeton elms and three red buds.

The plan is to plant the bald cypress along Route113 as a buffer for traffic. McElroy said there is a lot of dead wood in the tree canopy, which Public Works can clear so the elms can grow there.

The red bud trees will be planted last, after the construction of the restroom is complete.

There was also a discussion of getting arboretum status for Stephen Decatur Park. McElroy suggested that the park could be a level two arboretum. If the park achieves that designation, the Town of Berlin would be home to two arboretums. The Calvin B. Taylor Museum also hosts the Mary Humphrey's Arboretum.

The lawn of the museum contains several significant trees, and is the

first arboretum in Worcester County.

A level two arboretum status means that the site has a minimum number of 100 species, varieties or cultivars of trees or woody plants. The site must have one or more employees responsible for its management. It would also need an education program related to trees.

'I started the Berlin Big Tree Walk," McElroy said. "We could work with Taylor House and do an annual tree walk to show the two different arboretums."

The tree tour would cover the ed-

ucation requirement.

Kate Daub, the town liaison to the Parks Commission said she would take the information on arboretum designation to the mayor for review.

Members of the Parks Commission also approved new signs for the Tennis/Pickleball courts at Stephen Decatur Park.

The signs will alert people that the courts are for racquet sports only and tell users that no pets are allowed on the courts. They will also provide time limits on play when others are

Silo will cut down on deliveries

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house operation, with less pallet and plastic waste, brewery representatives

Originally, Burrier expected to be able to put the silo behind the building, but it was determined there is not enough space for a large truck to maneuver there to fill the silo.

To enhance the silo, Burrier said they will put the Burley Oak tree logo on it. Burrier agreed to not place any lighting on the silo. The logo will have to be approved by the commission at a later date.

We want it to be as aesthetically pleasing to the property as much as possible," Burrier said.

Members of the Planning Commission raised concerns about the impact the property has on Old Ocean City Road.

"Maybe this location is not big enough to accommodate what you want to do there. This might not be the right place. I don't want to shoot an arrow in your business. But I don't want to be like Ocean City with delivery trucks blocking all the roads," Pete Cosby said.

"That road is going to get busier and busier. I'm concerned about okaying something that we have no control over once we okay it. That road was not designed for this to happen," Ron Cascio said.

Cosby also expressed concern about the noise coming from the brewhouse.

"People on Grant Ave. listen to a lot of noise coming out of there. I would not tolerate it if I lived there.

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The commission agreed to allow the brewhouse to have deliveries up to six times a year. If there is a need to go above that, the company will have to go before the planning commission for approval.

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Berlin Briefs

By Cindy Hoffman

Staff Writer
(Nov. 16, 2023)

(Nov. 16, 2023) The Berlin mayor and council reviewed several motions during its Nov. 13 meeting.

Handbook amendments

The council unanimously approved amendments recommended by Human Resources Director Kelsey Jensen and Bohlen. The changes include a new section on the use of social media and reflect changes in the law.

Strategic plan

The Berlin Council tabled a vote to approve phase II of the strategic plan being conducted by Business, Economic and Community Outreach Network (BEACON) of the Frank Purdue School of Business at Salisbury University. Phase I of the plan was approved in August by the council and is scheduled for presentation to the mayor and council at its Dec. 11 meeting.

The council wanted to hear from BEACON before it proceeded with phase II.

The project is to be completed in three phases. Phase I consisted of

the development of a survey of Berlin residents; collection of information from town elected officials and department leaders and the development of a stakeholder survey. According to Bohlen, 110 residents responded to the survey, which BEACON said was on par with its previous experiences.

Phase II will consist of the development of a stakeholder list, listening sessions, and creation of a subgroup of elected officials, key department leaders and constituent group representatives. A half-day strategic planning retreat will be held with this group.

West Street work

The council unanimously approved a \$98,000 proposal by Davis, Bowen and Friedel. The project will consist of roadway reconstruction, pedestrian facilities, a possible bike path, and utility improvements on West Street, from Broad Street to Buckingham Lane.

Utility replacement work and associated restoration will include extension of water main and services approximately 500 feet east along Buckingham Lane, and tie-ins to the existing utilities Evans Road. Utility

improvements will include relocation of the existing sewer pump station out of the West Street roadway.

Broad St. pump station

The council unanimously agreed to award the contract to Hopkins Construction in the amount of \$978,030.00. Work will begin next spring.

Fee revisions

The council reviewed and approved some fees as part of a larger effort to review and update the Town of Berlin's

fees that include permits, licenses and other items.

Town Administrator Mary Bohlen said many of the fees had not been reviewed or changed in 10 or more years. Council agreed to raise the long term rental license fee from \$15 to \$75.

Council members also agreed to stop commercial trash collection from four- and six-yard dumpsters by July 1.

There was extensive discussion of businesses funding future parking lots, which is a premium in the town. Bohlen suggested it might be prudent to hire someone to calculate the fee.

Class action lawsuit on PFAs

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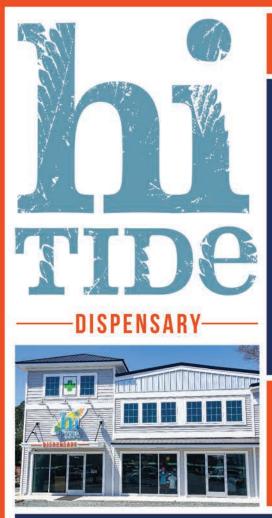
ment reached between the parties.

PFAs are a group of manufactured chemicals that have been used in industry and consumer products since the 1940s. According to the Natural Resources Defense Council PFAS have been linked to a wide range of health risks in both human and animal studies—including cancer (kidney and testicular), hormone disruption, liver and thyroid problems, interference with

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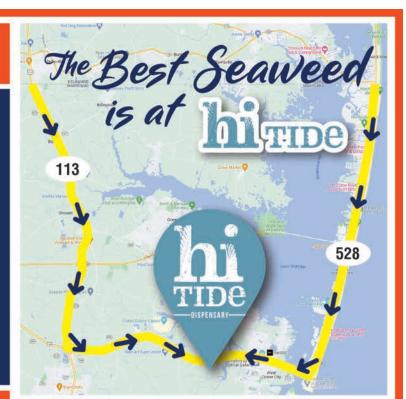
Berlin's water is tested daily and reports are available online, said Water Resources Director Jamey Lathom, who added that tests show the town's water it is not in violation EPA standards for the presence of PFAs.



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OPVFD, OPA at loggerheads over ownership

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volunteer company "shall not be controlled by any other legal entity and shall be in complete control of its own funds."

"If OPA took over the fire department, there would be no more county funding," Chief Steve Grunewald said. The fire department received nearly \$1 million this year from the county.

"Ocean Pines would have to apply for the charter all over again, which is not an easy process."

Although the debate over funding and ownership continues, no one disagrees with the need for a new fire station

OPA President Rick Farr said he told OPVFD President Dave VanGasbeck, "If you need any assistance in fundraising activities, please provide ideas and I will present them to the board and the association membership to initiate any type of assistance."

Farr said the working group led by Moroney was very good in what they did for the past several years, in trying to come up with a resolution that would be a win-win situation for all.

"We were going to pay for the fire department, hold the mortgage, build the fire house, and run it how they see fit. We thought it was a good proposal," Farr said. "Using association dollars to build a fire house, from a business standpoint, it did not make sense."

Farr noted that the original bids received from the fire department provided quotes of about \$8 million. The working group and Viola were able to get those costs down to \$4 million.

Currently, the fire department has a grant for \$2.67 million to replace the building. The department's leadership is also starting to look at local banks to consider getting a loan for the remaining costs in addition to fundraising efforts

In September, the fire department announced a personalized brick fundraiser in honor of its 50th anniversary, offering community members an opportunity to leave their mark on the project. Donors can give \$100 for a 4x8-inch brick or \$200 for an 8x8-inch brick.

The south side fire station has been in operation since 1981, with additions made in 1985 and 1987.

Certain standards for a new fire station are required by the National Fire Protection Association as well as building codes. Those requirements include a decontamination room, separate gear room with a ventilation system, and an exhaust system in the truck bays.

Other priorities include single sex bunk rooms. Currently, men and women have to sleep in the same room and appropriate bathroom and shower facilities.

Storage and safety are two major issues at the fire house currently. There is not enough room for all of the trucks, with some being parked outside. Fire truck pumps will freeze if they are stored outside so other emergency vehicles are stored in the parking lot.

Firefighting equipment is currently stored in the apparatus bay, along with the fire trucks. VanGasbeck said the bays are not equipped with a proper ventilation system, which means that all of the firefighting gear is subject to exhaust, fumes and humidity. The gear is also not protected from ultraviolet light, which are one of the leading causes of gear deterioration.

According to a report by Manns Woodward Studios, the station should have a dedicated decontamination room and decontamination toilet off the bay to prevent potentially hazardous materials from entering other areas of the fire house. This would also allow for cleaning of equipment on site, saving downtime between calls and cleanings. The current situation means that firefighters are consistently exposed to the off-gassing gear.

A report released this year by the International Association of Fire Fighters found that occupational cancer is now the leading cause of death among firefighters. Not only is a decontamination room important for firefighting gear, it is critical to the health of the firefighters and other emergency responders, the association found.

"We are addressing our needs, not our wants," VanGasbeck said.

"We have really dedicated staff now. To provide the highest quality service for the community we need to provide a good quality of life for our career staff and volunteers."

While the fire department has the additional North Station, the South Station is actually at the center of the community. The stations service 79 miles of roadways in Ocean Pines. According to the International Standards

Organization, homes should be within 1.5 miles of a fire station. Twenty-nine miles out of the 79 are not within 1.5 miles of either station.

The North Station is an all-volunteer fire station and allows volunteers living on the north side of Ocean Pines to access an apparatus and respond more quickly to a fire from that side of the community. Grunewald said that their current response time is two minutes.

In 2022, the Ocean Pines Volunteer Fire Department (OPVFD) responded to 345 fire and 1888 EMS calls. OPVFD serves approximately 6,000 homes and numerous businesses.

County government will get two-day Thanksgiving holiday

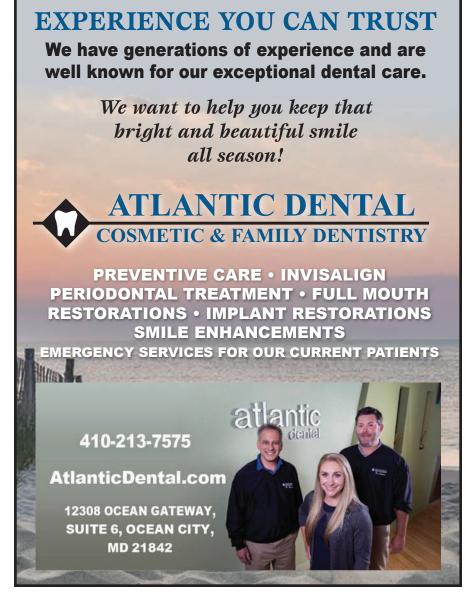
(Nov. 16, 2023) Worcester County Government offices, including the recreation center and all five branch libraries, will be closed Thursday and Friday, Nov. 23 and 24, for Thanksgiving Day and American Indian Heritage Day. The libraries will also be closed Saturday, Nov. 25.

The Central Landfill in Newark and the Berlin and Pocomoke and

Snow Hill Homeowner Convenience centers will be closed Nov. 23. Standard hours of operation at the facilities will resume Nov. 24.

The relation center will be open during normal business hours Nov. 25-26.

The libraries and all other government offices will resume standard business hours on Monday, Nov. 27.







JINGLE BELLS

The Berlin Christmas tree arrived on Tuesday by horse drawn carriage. The tree now stands in front of the Atlanitc Hotel. It will be lite on November 24 during the Ice Ice Berlin event.

Bunk Mann to discuss OC mayors tonight at OP Library

(Nov. 16, 2023) Local author and historian Bunk Mann will host a discussion about famous resort mayors tonight at the Lower Delmarva Genealogy Society's meeting.

The meeting is set for 2 p.m, Thursday, Nov. 16 in the conference room of the Ocean Pines branch of the Worcester County Library.

Mann's talk, "Three Famous Ocean City Mayors," will detail the achievements of Hugh Cropper Jr., Harry Kelley and Roland "Fish" Powell and the roles they played in the town's history. Mann is the author of "Vanishing Ocean City, Ghosts in the Surf" and "Ocean City Chronicles."

The genealogy society meets monthly in the spring and fall. The group's special interest is the lower shore, but other families are also studied. The society maintains its own library and welcomes church histories.

The meeting in Ocean Pines is free and open to the public. For further information, contact John King at 410-632-1751.

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Special waterfowl hunting day set for youths, veterans

(Nov. 16, 2023) Maryland's youth hunters, veterans and military personnel still have an opportunity to experience the tradition of waterfowl hunting on a special hunt day Feb. 3.

"The Department is very pleased to offer these special hunting days," Maryland Department of Natural Resources Wildlife and Heritage Director Karina Stonesifer said in a news release of the hunt days that were set for Nov. 4 and Feb. 3.

'We encourage Maryland's waterfowl hunting community to share the legacy of conservation with youths and veterans not only on these two special hunt days, but many times throughout the season," he continued. "The more new hunters we can immerse in our outdoor heritage, the more people will appreciate, value, and conserve the diverse wildlife habitats that exist in

Hunters 16 years of age or younger and military veterans (as defined in section 101 of title 38, United States Code) of any age, as well as members of the Armed Forces on active duty, including members of the National Guard and Reserves on active duty (other than for training) could hunt ducks, geese, and coots on both public and private land on the two specified days.

Youth hunters must be accompanied by an unarmed adult at least 21 years old or by eligible military personnel also participating in the hunt. All eligible hunters and adult mentors must possess Maryland hunting licenses or be exempt from hunting license requirements.

Any adult participating in the hunt will need to buy both a Maryland Migratory Game Bird Stamp and a Federal Duck Stamp. Youth hunters, including those possessing an apprentice license, must buy a Maryland Migratory Game Bird Stamp but do not need to purchase a Federal

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RELIABLE & LOCAL NEWS

Free Thanksgiving dinners offered throughout region

By Taylor Sloan

Contributing Writer

(Nov. 16, 2023) Thanksgiving is a time to reflect on everything that makes one grateful. A lot of community members are without assistance or loved ones nearby, therefore several coastal churches are offering free meals and worship services next week.

Ocean Pines

The All-Faith Friendship Association will be at the Community Church of Ocean Pines for a Thanksgiving service at 7 p.m, Sunday, Nov. 19, at 11227 Racetrack Road.

The association is inviting the community to come together for an all-faith celebration with songs of joy, peace, and neighborly love. One of the local religious organizations that will be in attendance is Temple Bat Yam.

A special collection will be taken for Worcester Goes Purple and Beyond Your Walls mobile shower unit.

According to its website, Worcester Goes Purple, also known as Worcester County Warriors Against Opiate Addiction, began in 2016 when sons were taken by the opiate epidemic way too soon, many who were graduates of Stephen Decatur High School.

The warriors bring treatment to those in need and awareness to the community for the opiate crisis.

For more information on the organization's mission, visit worcester-goespurple.net.

Berlin

The Berlin First Baptist Church at 613 Williams St. in Berlin will provide traditional Thanksgiving meals next week.

All meals must be reserved and can be picked up or eaten at the church from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 23. A limited number of deliveries will be made available.

"Roughly 400 meals were pro-

vided last year," Parish Member Sharon Parsons said.

The Berlin First Baptist Church also gives meals to the Berlin Nursing Home, as well as to local first responders, state troopers and emergency personnel.

"We've been doing the dinner for 30 years," Parsons said.

The church's Thanksgiving service is solely volunteer based.

Anyone who would like to volunteer should list themselves ahead of time by calling Parsons at 410-641-4306.

Those who want to reserve a meal should call Parsons as well. When reserving a meal, provide name, phone number and the number of meals requested.

Ocean City

In Ocean City, St. Mary Star of The Sea/Holy Savior Parrish's community service will be held at 6 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 19, at St. George Greek Orthodox Church at 8805 Coastal Hwy.

The Church of The Holy Spirit at 10001 Coastal Hwy. will have a Thanksgiving service at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 22.

The Ocean City Baptist Church at 102 North Division St. will host its annual Thanksgiving Dinner starting at 11 a.m. Thanksgiving Day. Those who want to volunteer to prepare, set-up, serve, or clean can sign up online at ocbaptist.churchcenter.com. For more inquiries, call 410-289-4054

St. Luke Catholic Church at 9903 Coastal Hwy. in Ocean City is holding a special Thanksgiving mass at 9 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 23.

Pocomoke City

First Baptist Church in Pocomoke City at 204 Fourth St. will host a Thanksgiving service at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 22, and a pie social from 6-8 p.m.

For more information, call 410-957-1555.

Special hunt day set Feb. 3

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Duck Stamp if under 16.

The bag limits for the hunting days are the same as the regular seasons except:

- Two black ducks may be taken
- Two scaup may be taken
- Two Canada geese may be taken when hunting within the Atlantic Population (AP) Canada Goose Hunting Zone
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Information on public hunting

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Longtime golfer honored at banquet in Pines

Donations collected for Toys For Tots during annual golf council event on Nov. 6

(Nov. 16, 2023) Nearly 100 people showed up on Nov. 6 for the Ocean Pines Golf Members Council's annual end of season banquet at the clubhouse

According to a news release, the council oversees the members' scholarship program and hosts annual events including the Ocean Pines / Taylor Bank Scramble, the Bavarian Hops Scramble, and several social functions for the golf community.

Bob Long, who assisted event organizer Don McMullen, said in the release that collecting for Toys for Tots has been a regular part of the banquet for some time, with golf member Joe Pantone overseeing the operation for about two decades.

"Bunk Machen, who worked as a starter at the Golf Club and on the maintenance staff for many years, partnered with Joe," Long said in the release. "I always enjoyed walking into the banquet and seeing the two of them in their red marine blazers."

Machen passed away last year, but the Toys for Tots support has remained steadfast, the release said. Pantone said more than 80 toys were collected at the banquet.

Nelson Fenwick was also honored at the banquet. He and his wife, Natalie, are longtime golf club members and belonged to the men's and ladies' golf associations.

"Nelson was the Men's Day Tournament chair for many years," Long said in the release. "He began the Sand Dawg program, where members help by filling divots and doing minor maintenance on the course. Members sign up and work on their hole every week or two. They also come out in force and help out on course aeration days. Nelson is the one who got this program started and oversaw its operation for many years."

Long added that the couple are moving out of the area to be closer to family.

Other banquet attendees included Ocean Pines Association General Manager John Viola, Police Chief Tim Robinson, Golf Director Bob Beckelman and Director of Golf Maintenance Justin Hartshorn.

The Ocean Pines Golf Members Council will next host a tree decorating party as part of the Ocean Pines Hometown Christmas celebration.

On Jan. 19, the council will host a pizza party for members and friends of the golf club. Next spring, the



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Attendees of the Ocean Pines Golf Members Council's annual end of season banquet mingle during the event on Nov. 6.

group will celebrate the beginning of a new golf season with an Opening Day Shamble on April 6 for all Ocean Pines residents.

For more information on memberrun golf groups in Ocean Pines, contact Bill Bavis (Ocean Pines Golf Members Council) at williambavis@comcast.net; Tammy Banachowski (OPLGA) at tj.bano@gmail.com; or John Ferinde (OPMGA) at johnferinde@aol.com.







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A Jolly Roger Amusement Parks employees laughs with guests at the checkout line at a past Black Friday sales event at the Speedworld building on 30th Street.

Jolly Roger Parks offers 50% off passes at event Nov. 24

(Nov. 16, 2023) Jolly Roger Amusement Parks will once again offer half-off all park passes and select merchandise on Black Friday.

The annual sale is set from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 24, at the SpeedWorld Building on 30th Street.

"Black Friday is a lot of fun for our team and my family," Steve Pastusak, the vice president of Jolly Roger Amusement Parks, said in a news release. "There's nothing better than seeing smiling faces of locals, guests, and friends saving 50% off their summer fun, especially knowing next year is going to be extra special as we're going into our 60th season."

Attendees can buy passes for the park's pier and the 30th Street loca-

tion, which includes SpeedWorld, Splash Mountain, the amusement park and mini golf.

Big ticket, two-hour armbands, unlimited daytime or unlimited nighttime armbands, and more will all be available to buy for 50 percent off

The Black Friday event will feature music and live local coverage from Froggy 99.9 and Ocean 98, as well as free hot chocolate, fire pits and free cookies and pastries.

New this year, Jolly Roger Amusement Parks is also giving away a free 2024 calendar for the first 300 guests who spend \$200.

For more information, visit jolly-rogerpark.com/black-friday/.



OC spring countdown Nov. 24 at Coins Pub starts tradition

(Nov. 16, 2023) Starting on Black Friday, Coins Pub and Restaurant will begin a countdown to spring in collaboration with Lawrence Leaf, who is known as the ambassador to spring.

To kick off the designation, a news release said the bar will begin offering a new drink on Nov. 24 called Peachy Honey Bee's Knees, created by Coins owner Marc Custodio and endorsed by Leaf. The drink reportedly includes an edible flower to keep customers' minds off of winter.

The countdown will lead up to Ocean City's spring celebration on March 19, which the release said will become an annual tradition for locals and tourists.

Leaf was born in a family with the surname Leaf that owned a plant nursery in Gardenville on the outskirts of Baltimore, with a nursery on Branch Avenue.

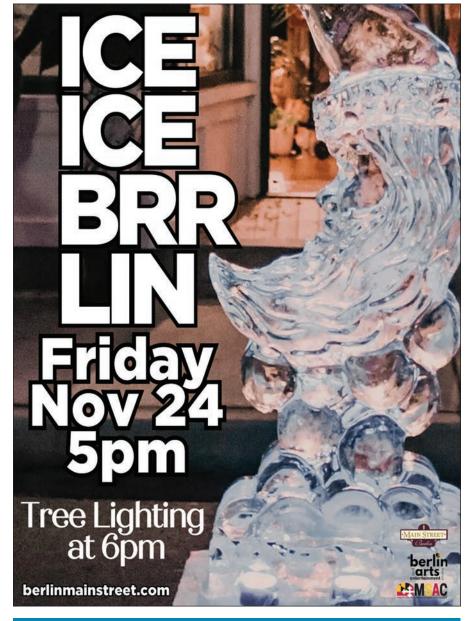
For many years, the release said Leaf had a great true love for his family's industry and won and judged awards in the gardening field.

The release said Leaf was recently recruited by a former CNN correspondent, Jill Brooke, as a horticulture journalist with Flower Power Daily. To continue to educate and provide humor, he created a public Facebook page Lawrence Leaf - Ambassador To Spring, which has a membership of nearly 17,000 worldwide.

The countdown to spring began after Leaf moved from Baltimore to Ocean City in 2015. The release said he noticed a decline in people from the tourism industry. To bring attention to gardening as a year-round activity, Leaf started a countdown to spring with comical memes and writings on Facebook, which the release said received a strong response from the locals of Ocean City. People started to greet him and ask how long it was before spring.

In the winter of 2017, Leaf proclaimed himself the ambassador to spring and started to mix humor with winter gardening facts to tell members of the public that gardens are sleeping and not dead.

The release said Leaf wants people to learn and enjoy all four seasons in a garden and teach his father's motto - Plant Today For A Better Tomor-



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Worcester County fisth grade students pose for a picture with their teachers, parent chaperones, several veterans, Stephen Decatur High Navy Junior ROTC members, representatives of the U.S. Coast Guard, and memorial docents during a recent field trip to the veterans memorial in Ocean Pines.

WPS fifth grade students visit vet memorial

Trip to county landmark in Ocean Pines included site tour, history lessons, more

(Nov. 16, 2023) Worcester Prep fifth graders recently went on a field trip to the Worcester County Veterans Memorial in Ocean Pines.

According to a news release, the

goal of the trip was to "educate the students on the concept of the memorial and instill an appreciation for the sacrifices made by veterans in service to their country."

Students participated in various activities, including a guided tour of the Patriot's Pathway, where they learned about significant American conflicts throughout history. They

heard stories of local heroism tied to those who have served and learned about the details of the memorial. Volunteer docents explained the history surrounding the U.S. flag and shared stories about the commemorative pavers along the pathway.

To give students a broader perspective, members from the Stephen Decatur High School Navy Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps educated the students about flag etiquette and demonstrated proper techniques for displaying and folding flags.

United States Coast Guard representatives also talked about their vital role in national security and shared insights on daily operations. They showcased some of the equipment used during missions as well.



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Stephen Decatur High Navy Junior ROTC cadets William Malon, Cassidy Stott, Alexander Riehl and Leslie Verdugo show a group of students how to properly fold and display the U.S. flag.



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Stephen Decatur High Navy Junior ROTC cadet Cassidy Stott shows students how to properly salute an officer in the armed forces.



Docent Patty Curtin guides students through the commemorative pavers lining the path at the memorial.

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Trimper Rides Christmas '23 fundraiser kicks off Nov. 25

(Nov. 16, 2023) Trimper Rides will be open for two weekends this fall and winter, Nov. 25 and 26 and Dec. 2 and 3, for the company's annual Christmas carnival fundraiser.

According to a news release, the carnival will run from noon to 5 p.m. each day and feature live holiday music, vendors, and visits with Santa Claus. Proceeds from the event will go to the Ocean City Development Corporation.

New and free this year is the Elf Land Snowball Brawl Area, which will consist of fake snow coming down on visitors as they hide behind obstacles and tag friends with soft snowballs. There will also be free lifesized board games and the Trimper Troupe Game.

Black Friday deals will be available in person at Marty's Playland Arcade and Trimper Rides.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Trimper Rides guest services shoppers can buy 2024 summer season and mega passes. Summer passes will be \$100 off and mega passes are 25 percent off during the sale. The sale will stop online at the conclusion of Cyber Monday, but visitors of the Christmas carnival will still be able to take ad-

vantage of the deals.

Also this year, Marty's Playland Arcade will throw a Christmas carnival pre-sale event from 5-7 p.m. on Black Friday. The arcade will sell ride passes that will allow attendees to ride as soon as the doors open on Nov 25, along with other deals on games.

Both Saturdays of the carnival will offer roaming carolers and live holiday music performances. Fragile Frame will perform Nov. 25 and the Salisbury Children's Choir will sing Dec. 2.

Both Sundays will have contests to win 2024 summer season passes. Nov. 26 will be Ugly Christmas Sweater Day and Dec. 3 will be Christmas Jammy Day. Attendees are encouraged to download the Trimper app and post pictures of themselves in ugly sweaters and footie pajamas to win.

The event will also feature trees and wreaths decorated by local businesses for attendees to bid on, and a canned food drive for Diakonia's food pantry.

Trimper Treats will sell pizza slices and hot chocolate donated by Dough Roller for purchase.

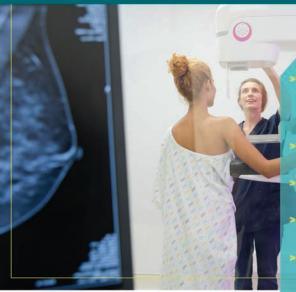


Santa Claus awaits visitors during a past Trimper Rides Christmas carnival fundraiser. SUBMITTED PHOTO/

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Docents Bob Gilmore and Susan Pantone walk students through Patriot's Pathway, where they learned about significant American conflicts throughout history.

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Opinion

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Public has role to play in fire station outcome

As has happened in many communities, Ocean Pines is experiencing friction between its volunteer fire company and the local governing authority, as it and its counterparts elsewhere grapple with rising costs versus the need to maintain an excellent level of service.

Fortunately for Ocean Pines, this has been a low-volume discussion, which on the surface is about who will own the station and property on which a new South Gate fire station will be built. But beneath all that is the question of whether the company should cede some authority to the board of directors to get what it needs.

The is not an unusual conflict, as it's bound to happen whenever a proudly independent volunteer organization is confronted with even the remote possibility of someday finding itself subservient to people outside the fire service.

Like all elected officials, however, the directors are accountable for taking care of the public's money and are understandably averse to spending without some kind of control. This is even though they are bound to provide for the safety and wellbeing of the community — just like the fire company.

While the Worcester County code stipulates that chartered fire companies "shall not be controlled by any other legal entity" and must have complete control over their own funds, this does not prohibit that other legal entity from owning property and using it as collateral for a loan. What this other legal entity can't do, however, is manage, equip and maintain a station, because that would be tantamount to "control."

The dilemma here is that both sides want to do what's right, but are constricted legally, philosophically, and financially from doing it. Meanwhile, the real problem is that public contributions to volunteer companies aren't what they used to be and haven't kept up with the cost of providing the service they expect.

Although choosing a side in this debate might seem like the thing to do, there is no right and wrong side to take. Residents and property owners shouldn't blame the company or the board for the positions they have taken, but should accept that as beneficiaries of this service, they are obligated to help bring about a solution by giving more generously themselves.

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Winter golfing tips and frost delays

A message from the Ocean Pines Golf Club

With winter fast approaching, local golfers will find themselves facing the annual conundrum of frost delays.

These delays can vary greatly from one course to another and are largely left up to the whims of the always unpredictable Eastern Shore weather.

Helping to keep the course healthy will make it easier for the maintenance staff to keep it in great shape, and keep it open longer for golfers.

Below are a few tips to help you stay on the course, and not get bitten by frostbite delays:

- Location matters: Frost delays are unpredictable, as frost can linger in colder microclimates long after it has thawed elsewhere. North-facing slopes, low-lying areas and wind-sheltered spots are particularly susceptible to prolonged frost coverage. Call the pro shop for course condition updates before setting out to avoid any unwelcome surprises.
- Avoid "crunchy" grass: While golf course turf is typically resilient to the rigors of play, the formation of ice crystals can

leave grasses brittle and prone to damage. Walking or driving over frost-covered grass can rupture plant cells, leading to dead turf. Even when damage isn't immediately evident, it may take more than a month for the grass to fully recover.

- Watch the greens: While frost damage can affect any part of the course, closely mown turf, like putting greens, is at a heightened risk. The concentrated foot traffic on greens can cause significant damage when frost is present.
- Little frost, big delays: Even if there are no apparent signs of frost on the first tee, the "all clear" signal may not be given. If frost persists in areas that are unavoidable in early rounds, the course may remain closed.

Even after the frost is gone, the maintenance staff will need time to prepare the course for play.

When in doubt, call the Ocean Pines Golf Club at 410-641-6057, or email Golf Director Bob Beckelman at bbeckelman@oceanpines.org to subscribe to daily course updates.

Worcester Arts exhibit at Berlin library

Jewelry designer and mixed media artist present their work

(Nov. 16, 2023) The Worcester County Arts Council is currently exhibiting the works of two local artists at the Berlin Library Gallery

The artists, who are also arts council members, are Mary Ainsworth and Kathryn E. Redden. Ainsworth will showcase jewelry designs and Redden js showing mixed media pieces.

According to a news release, the exhibit is open now through Jan. 8. Artwork is available to buy and may be viewed during the library's regular business hours.

The release said Ainsworth received training in jewelry-making techniques and composition from the Smithsonian Institution's Studio Art Department in Washington D.C. Her designs were aired last year on the local TV show "Beach and Beyond" and have been featured in "Bead Style Magazine."

Currently, she designs and repairs jewelry at her home in the Parke in Ocean Pines.

Her award-winning oneof-a-kind handcrafted jewelry has also been exhibited in galleries in Ohio and Colorado.

Redden was in eighth grade when she began studying art. She explored various mediums, from oils, pastels and charcoal, to acrylic, photography and mixed media.

Redden is also the artistic director of the Lower Shore Performing Arts Company, providing live performing arts events and arts-alive education programs for adults and children.

Her art can be seen in Worcester County Council's gallery, Windmill Creek Winery, the Atlantic General Hospital "Jack" Burbage Regional Cancer Care Center in Berlin, Corbin Gallery and Studio in Crisfield, the Center for the Arts in Ocean City, Hair Studio 720 in Salisbury, Delmarva's Discovery Museum Shop, Morgan's Gift Shop, and Christmas Sweet in Pocomoke City.

Redden has received numerous awards for her artwork. She has spoken at various conferences about the inspiration for her art and her life challenges with cancer.

For more information about the arts council's featured artists, visit worcestercountyartscouncil.org.

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Honoring DJ Batman at Veterans Memorial

Friends of Night Time Mayor of OC will recognize Beatty for military service Nov. 22

By Cindy Hoffman

Staff Writer

(Nov. 16, 2023) A ceremony honoring the late DJ Mike "Batman" Beatty will be held at the Worcester County Veterans Memorial in Ocean Pines on Wednesday, Nov. 22 at 2 p.m.

During the ceremony, a paver will be dedicated to the iconic Ocean City DJ and Air Force veteran.

Beatty joined the Air Force in 1967 and served with the 6217 Combsat Support group in Taiwan during the Vietnam War. His final duty station in 1970 took him to Ching Chuan Kang Royal Chinese Air Force Base,

Worcester tourism businesses urged to apply for signs

(Nov.16, 2023) The Maryland Statewide Tourist Area Corridor Signing Program application period is open now until Nov. 30, and Worcester County Tourism and Economic Development officials urge local qualifying businesses and points of interest to apply.

According to a news release, tourist area corridor signs are installed along selected state and county roads to guide motorists to Maryland recreational facilities, historical attractions, and cultural treasures. New businesses as well as those that have applied in the past must reapply for consideration.

"Attraction signs drive visitors to our downtown areas and points of interest they may not otherwise know about," Tourism Director Melanie Pursel said in the release. "It gets residents and visitors alike out and about exploring the county. We work closely with a consultant specifically assigned to Worcester to get the word out to the communities and to be sure a wide variety of points of interest are included in the corridor signs."

The tourist area corridor, a Maryland Department of Transportation program, is implemented by the State Highway Administration.

To learn more about the program, eligibility criteria, and to apply, visit roads.maryland.gov/tac. For answers to questions or for assistance with the





Mike "Batman" Beatty

while overseas.

Taichung, Taiwan, where he performed duties as an Admin in Special Actions, and as a disc jockey for American Forces Radio.

The network pro-

vides radio and TV programming to U.S. troops and members of the Department of Defense and their families

While serving, Airman Beatty also participated as the hospital liaison for "Operation Amnesty," a program that assisted individuals with drug problems to get the aid they needed and guarantee to them no less than a medical discharge.

Beatty's love for radio began in Ocean City as a part-time DJ on WETT radio, an AM station, in 1966. But Beatty was best known for his career as a club DJ in Ocean City, where he was known as "DJ Batman."

Generations of locals and tourists danced the night away to tunes spun by Batman in Ocean City bars for more than 40 years.

"He is well known for all the work he did for local charities. If someone had a need, he was always there to help," said Marie Gilmore, president of the Worcester County Veterans Memorial Board of Directors.

His proudest moment, his friends say, came when he was asked to deliver the keynote address at the Worcester County Veterans Memorial on Memorial Day 2015.

The Worcester County Veterans Memorial was dedicated in 2005 to honor and preserve the contributions of these individuals to the nation's security and freedom of its people.

The tribute to Beatty is hosted by the Worcester County Veterans Memorial and Friends of Mike Beatty. To learn more about the memorial, visit Wocovets.org

Snow Hill Chamber grant program

(Nov. 16, 2023) The Snow Hill Area Chamber of Commerce has opened the application period for the organization's 2024 Business Members Grant Program.

The chamber has allocated \$25,000 from the proceeds of the annual Oyster Roast and Seafood Festival for economic development to assist new and existing business, and commercial property owners.

The commercial enterprise funds will help retain and grow current businesses, and increase functionality, curb appeal and safety of commercial properties. The money will also provide support to new businesses investing in Snow Hill.

Previously, the town directed \$100,000 to local business through the Snow Hill Business Grant Program, providing funding to 13 businesses for various projects.

The opportunity was funded by a one-time allocation of American Rescue Plan Act funds to support economic recovery after the pandemic.

To continue the positive impact the business grant provided the business community, the chamber launched the business grant program.

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Cuisine

Steak and bearnaise sauce pair perfectly

Reprint from Nov. 24, 2022

Steak and bearnaise. Has there ever been a more appropriate pair-



By Paul Suplee, MBA, CEC, PC-3

there has, and I fell in love again last weekend. couple Α

weeks ago I made mention of having the privilege of tasting a 21-year-Chardonnay, and it was magical.

It was stunning, and none of us quite understood what was happening that made this even possible.

It was a 1973 Heitz Chardonnay from Martha's Vineyard and we tried it in 1994 as a sampling to the servers and cooks at Citronelle from none other than Robert Parker himself.

We were much more fortunate than we gave ourselves credit for back then. We tasted some priceless wines. Were they mere sips?

Absolutely, but it was about as fascinating then as it is now watching researchers figure out how to bend light.

I obviously have never forgotten that story. It was a life-changing event for me and was probably the one moment that pushed me to learn more about wine: much more.

Last weekend, I took a muchneeded trip to Atlantic City (yes, I realize that sentence can be utterly confusing and very concerning to many). I needed to get away.

As we had visited the newly remodeled Golden Nugget in Vegas this summer, and the food at Vic & Anthony's Steakhouse was second to none, I followed suit and stayed at one of AC's stalwart institutions, the Golden Nugget.

While not as posh as their Vegas counterpart, the room was lovely, they had the same Landry's Brand restaurants, and they had craps ta-

My first day there, I was sure to get there half an hour before opening and grab a seat at the bar. As I pored through the wine list, my soul leapt from my body when I saw a Heitz

I quickly looked it up and it was highly rated, so I ordered it. It came out, I perused the label and it read 'Napa Valley'.

This is after I had shared my tale with the bartender and the couple next to me who had joined the con-



versation.

The bartender said "Oh, that's the Napa Heitz. The Martha's Vineyard Heitz is the next one down."

And while I will not share the price of the Napa Valley Cab - the one I ended up ordering - I can assure you that I was not about to spend \$350 on my originally preferred bottle, so I passed.

Still perfectly paired with a bonein filet with bearnaise and bone marrow (yes, bone marrow), it was an angelic pairing, the tannins cutting through the exceptionally fatty dish.

It was the perfect introduction to my weekend melee.

And my dear friend Atlantic City, you are in my sights again. I'll see you

Bone-in Filet, Bearnaise, Bone Marrow

serves 2 2 1 lb. Bone-in filet Trimix, as needed Clarified butter, as needed 2 sprigs rosemary 1/2 c. Bearnaise (recipe follows) 2 canoes of bone marrow

- Season filets well on all sides.
- Heat a high-carbon or good quality frypan until it is smoking hot.
- · Add the clarified butter and once melted and hot, carefully add the steaks.
- · Cook for about four minutes on the first side, or until you have a commendable crust.

- Turn and do the other side the same favor.
- Here, you can either keep turning and basting, or as I like to do, place the rosemary sprigs in the pan and place in a 400F oven and cook until it is to the temperature of your liking. Make sure to give yourself at least 15 minutes to rest the steak before serv-
- For the marrow, turn the broiler on, and season the marrow canoes.
- · Broil until the marrow is cooked through.
- · Remove and make sure to save the drippings to drizzle on top of the
- Serve the steak with the marrow in the canoe and Bearnaise on the side. It is proper etiquette to allow the guest to do the scraping and pouring. That is one of the guilty pleasures of this dish.

Bearnaise

makes about 3 cups

1/2 c. Champagne vinegar 1 ea. Small shallot, diced 1 Tbsp. Tarragon 2 whole pasteurized eggs (see notes) 2 c. Melted butter, whole Salt & Pepper as needed Lemon juice as needed dash of hot sauce

- 1. Combine the vinegar, shallot and tarragon and simmer until reduce to about 2 tablespoons. Strain and set aside
 - 2. Melt butter and heat to 135F.
- 3. Place the eggs and reduction in the blender.
- 4. Cover and turn on high for a few seconds.
- 5. Remove the lid or plunger and slowly drizzle the butter in until you get to the bottom layer of water and solids. The sauce will start to thicken quickly. If too thick, add lemon juice and continue. If it continues to be too thick, a touch of hot water will loosen it.
- 6. Add the hot sauce and season to taste. Keep it warm and use quickly as it will solidify if it cools too much.

*For pasteurizing whole shell eggs, jump into the sous vide game if you're not already playing.

You can buy an immersion circulator at Aldi on occasion, and they are only about forty bucks! Anova is another good brand, and Chef Steps has a nice one as well, albeit pricier.

Follow the manufacturer's instructions for pasteurizing the eggs

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

Golf classic donors, participants recognized

AGH Foundation's annual event raises funds used to help support local hospital

(Nov. 16, 2023) The Atlantic General Hospital Foundation's annual Robert E. Warfield Memorial Tournament recently raised more than \$87,000 for the hospital's foundation.

The event, held Sept. 21, at the Ocean City Golf Club, was attended by 182 golfers on 45 teams, who each played a total of 18 holes. Participants, volunteers and Atlantic General staff shared a day full of golf, food, and fun.

According to a news release, proceeds from the tournament are used to help the local Atlantic General Hospital in its mission to advance the health of local residents and visitors through a coordinated care delivery system that provides access to quality care, personalized service and education.

In the release, AGH officials thanked the volunteers of the event with some specific shoutouts to tournament organizers and participating members of the Ocean City Golf Club.

The sponsors were also recognized.

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Women's Longest Drive: Penny Olinger (NB); Poppy Granite (SS) Men's Longest Drive: Chris Hagel

(NB); Law Adkins (SS) Women's Closest to the Pin: Mary

Dale Craig (NB)

Men's Closest to the Pin: Billy

Allen (NB); Scott Phillips (SS)
Floating Green Contest: Penny
Parker; Craig Tronti; Jack Marshall;

John Grimes
Putting Contest: Shawn Hatley,
Trevor Ricket and Bill Harrington



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Puzzles

DOUBLE TALK BY RICH KATZ / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

Rich Katz, of Park City, Utah, does freelance work in corporate restructuring. This is his third crossword for The Times — all Sundays. The puzzle started when Rich was ruminating on the expression "two wrongs don't make a right." One thing led to another, then another. This punny puzzle was the result. Rich does all his constructing at home on a table overlooking a gorgeous Rocky Mountain vista. - W.S.

ACROSS

- 1 Pulled one's pants up?
- 7 Group of mimes, maybe
- 13 Neither crushed it nor got crushed
- 18 Revenue source for a
- website
- 19 Excitement
- 20 Really bad
- 21 But wait! 23 One of the Wayans
- brothers 24 Output of Michel de
- Montaigne
- 25 Asian honorific 26 Bone insert following
- an accident 27 In the past
- 28 She shares a home with Homer
- 31 Small plateau
- 33 Broad key
- 35 Pig
- 36 Potato, in Indian cooking
- 37 Buffoon
- 38 To peace!
- 41 Totally phat 43 Nail-polish brand
- 91 Bare feet 44 Queen's accessory
- 45 "Star Wars" queen
- 47 Go
- 50 Classic Greek archetype?
- 54 Word for word, in Paris?

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- 55 Holy Week
- 58 Get ready
- 59 Place to drop off a package
- 61 With 2-Down, end of the Gettysburg address?
- 62 Wipe clean
- 63 Lhasa
- 65 Pointer
- 66 "E pluribus unum' appears on one
- 69 Crushed (it)
- 70 "The Glass Bead Game" author
- 72 Lipa who sang "Levitating"
- 74 Martini ingredient
- 76 Text tweaks
- 77 Air rights
- 79 "Cool" that's no longer cool 82 Mind-numbing detail
- 84 Skip a party, in a way
- 85 French cosmetics chain
- 87 Coming 'round again
- 89 Padre's hermana
- 90 Psychedelic dose
- 96 Snoop
- 98 Ones who get setters better?
- 99 Surface alternative
- 100 One praised at the Kaaba
- 101 Actress Rowlands
- 103 One winging it?
- 104 "And so on"
- 105 Professional connections

MD STATE INSPECTED

- 106 Guacamole or tahini 17 "Star Wars" Jedi
- 108 Air-(extrasecure, as a computer)
- 110 "How considerate!"
- 112 We won!
- 117 Goes "bottoms up"?
- 118 Brainstorms
- 119 Beethoven work once called the "Bonaparte" Symphony
- 120 Impatiently agitated
- 121 Volkswagen model
- 122 One of eight in a V8

DOWN

- 1 Visit to the Kaaba
- 2 See 61-Across
- 3 Certain web portal 4 Deliver (on), as a
- promise 5 Beethoven wrote a
- piece "für" her 6 Relaxation spots
- 7 Lock
- 8 Spoil
- 9 Yours and mine
- 10 Loan shark
- 11 Grilled sandwich on Italian bread
- 12 Part of a Western herd
- 13 You might get it for a lot
- ____ been thinking
- 15 Peak once known as Mount McKinley
- 16 First state to legalize psychedelic mushrooms

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- 19 "Mmm. I see what you're saying"
- 20 Hershev toffee confection
- 22 Scottish toppers
- 26 Commit a holidayetiquette no-no
- 28 Term of address that becomes less formal when its middle letter is removed
- 29 Enterprise alternative
- 30 Flew by
- 32 Have ambitions
- 34 One of its uses is boring
- 35 One doing kickflips and ollies, in slang
- 37 Red-faced
- 39 Exhaust ... or something found near the exhaust
- 40 Wrathful
- 42 Yoga equipment
- 43 Memorable part of Rossini's "William Tell"
- 46 First of five at the Globe Theater
- 48 Toss in 49 Infuser contents
- 51 See in
- 52 Trick 53 Column that might
- lead to a row? 56 Home-organizing
- guru Marie 57 Focuses of some
- sonograms 60 Put on airs
- 63 [purposeful cough]
- 64 Salon treatment, for short
- 67 Book before Obadiah
- 68 Like those at the top, it's said
- 71 Ingredient in perfumes
- 73 Early ISP
- 74 Using an e-cigarette
- 75 Delivery org.
- 77 Sources of winter strains
- 78 "You've got the wrong 93 Ketchup container, guy"

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- 80 Muse of love poetry
- 81 Blue Ribbon beer 83 Connective tissues in
- the legs, informally 86 Some YouTube
- content, in short
- 88 Real head-turner
- 91 Midday nap _ Girl" (Billy Joel
- maybe "Well, aren't you the
- cat's meow!
- 95 Complains, complains, complains 96 Manages to acquire,
- as a table at a popular restaurant
- 97 Bear whose porridge was too hot
- 102 Everglades bird dish
- 105 Like a leaky pen
- 107 Smartphone predecessors, for short

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109 Word with school or cook

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- 111 1040 collector 112 Currency unit in Laos
- 113 Flight spec
- 114 Small problem 115 Lead-in to sphere or
- system 116 Sought office

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HARD - 64

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

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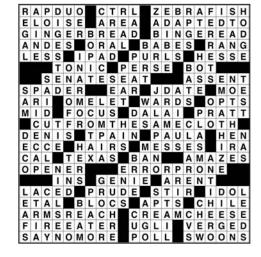
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Calendar

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

Thurs., Nov. 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. Appointments required: Robin Rohlfing, 410-641-9726.

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

MID-MORNING CRAFT: GRATITUDE

Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30 a.m. What are you grateful for? Make some wonderful crafts to celebrate the giving season. Prepare for a mess. For ages 2-5 years. 410-208-4014, www.worcesterli-

INCLUSIVE MOTHER GOOSE ON THE LOOSE

Worcester County Library - Berlin Branch, 13 Harrison Ave., 11 a.m. Fun-filled interactive session using rhymes, song, puppets, music and more to stimulate the learning process of babies and toddlers. Parents can receive tips from the service provider. 410-641-0650

GENEALOGY WORKSHOP

Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 11 a.m. This workshop starts with a 20-minute lesson on genealogy research, followed by a Q& A session. Registration requested: 410-208-4014. www.worcesterlibrary.org

BUNK MANN TO ADDRESS LOWER DEL-MARVA GENEALOGY SOCIETY

Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 2 p.m. Local Author Bunk Mann will speak on "Three Famous Ocean City Mayors"; he will discuss the achievements of Hugh Cropper Jr., Harry Kelley, Roland "Fish" Powell and the roles they play in OC's history. 410-632-1751

MEDIA EXPO INFO NIGHT

Worcester County Library - Snow Hill Branch, 307 N. Washington St., 5 p.m. Learn about the Worcester County Public School's Media Expo Event. Learn about the categories, rules and regulations and tools you can use. 410-632-3495, www.worcesterlibrary.org

THE SWEET WORLD OF HONEY

Worcester County Library - Pocomoke Branch, 301 Market St., 2 p.m. Join Master Beekeeper, Crystal Lehmanking and take a look at honey. Honey tasting to follow. 410-957-0878, www.worcesterlibrary.org

CHESS CLUB

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

MOBILE MENTOR

Worcester County Library - Berlin Branch, 13 Harrison Ave., 2 p.m. Providing oneon-one assistance to those who want to make the most of their tablet or mobile device. 410-641-0650, www.worcesterlibrary.org

NATIVE AMERICAN STICK GAME

Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 4 p.m. Celebrate Native American Heritage month by crafting your own Stick Game and learning how to play. For at 6-12 years. 410-208-4014, www.worcesterlibrary.org

TONING DOWN

Worcester County Library - Berlin Branch, 13 Harrison Ave., 4:30 p.m. Class combines body sculpting, using light-weights (optional) while adding cardio moves infused with upbeat music. Can be done in a chair. Registration required: 410-641-0650. www.worcesterlibrary.org

ROMANCE BOOK CLUB: 'IRIS KELLY DOESN'T DATE' BY ASHLEY HERRING BLAKE

The Buzzed Word, 11805 Coastal Highway, 6 p.m. Join the Ocean City Library with The Buzzed Word for an evening of Queer Romance and wine. 410-524-1818, www.worcesterlibrary.org

BEACH SINGLE 55 PLUS MEET AND GREET

Thursdays - Harpoon Hanna's, 30064 Harpoon Road, Fenwick Island, DE, 4-6 p.m. 302-436-9577, BeachSingles.org.

Fri., Nov. 17

ST. MARY STAR OF THE SEA CHRISTMAS

1705 Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. 2 Day Christmas Bazaar. First Floor includes Crafts and Gently Used Items, Second Floor includes Food Court, Raffle Auction with over 50 full basket, Silent Auction, Plant Store & Sweet Table. 410-289-0652

MAHJONG CLUB

Worcester County Library - Ocean City Branch, 10003 Coastal Highway, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Join in for a fun morning of playing tile Mahjong. Feel free to bring your own tile set. All are welcome. 410-524-1818, www.worcesterlibrary.org

BOOK DISCUSSION: 'TOMORROW, AND TO-MORROW, AND TOMORROW' BY GABRIELLE **ZEVIN**

Worcester County Library - Berlin Branch, 13 Harrison Ave., 2 p.m. Copies of the book are available at the library circula-

tion desk. 410-641-0650, www.worcesterlibrary.org

Sat., Nov. 18

ST. MARY STAR OF THE SEA CHRISTMAS **BAZAAR**

1705 Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. 2 Day Christmas Bazaar. First Floor includes Crafts and Gently Used Items, Second Floor includes Food Court, Raffle Auction with over 50 full basket, Silent Auction, Plant Store & Sweet Table. 410-289-0652

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT BREAKFAST BUFFET

Whaleysville United Methodist, 11716 Sheppards Crossing Road, Whaleyville. 7-10 a.m. Buffet will include pancakes, bacon, sausage, scrapple, scrambled eggs, chipped beef, hash brown potatoes, toast, fruit and assorted beverages. Cost is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children.

KIWANIS 'SHOP WITH A COP' SPECIAL PAN-**CAKE BREAKFAST**

Ocean Pines Community Center, Assateague Room, 235 Ocean Parkway, 8-11 a.m. Tickets cost \$9 for adults and free to those 9 years and younger. Carryout also available. Proceeds benefit the Shop With a Cop annual event. There will be a collection box for donating basic needs.

ANNUAL HOLIDAY CRAFT & GIFT SALE

Refuge Clubhouse, 37533 Leisure Drive, Selbyville, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Come support the North OC Relay for Life team and help wipe out cancer. Donations: 215-828-5521 or 240-271-6125.

WALK WITH A DOC

South Gate Park, Ocean Pines, 9 a.m. This month's speaker is Dr. M. Sean Hooker who will discuss joint health and joint replacement surgery. Alyce Marzola, amarzola@atlanticgeneral.org

TINKER TIME: STEM KITS

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

SATURDAY WRITERS

Worcester County Library - Berlin Branch, 13 Harrison Ave., 10 a.m. Novice and established writers gather to share their writing projects. Structure includes critiques and appreciation, market leads and writing exercises. Drop ins welcome. 410-641-0650

CRAFTY SATURDAY: CAREER CRAFTS

Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 10 a.m. Stop by the library to make some crafts perfect for each aspiring doctor, artist, teacher and everything in between. Be ready for a mess. All ages welcome. 410-208-4014, www.worcesterlibrary.org

VETERAN VOICES: TUSKEGEE AIRMEN OF THE EASTERN SHORE

Germantown School Community Heritage Center, 10223 Trappe Road, Berlin, 10 a.m.-noon. Dr. Clara Small will discuss the history of the Tuskegee Airmen. The lecture is free, but reservations are recommended: germantownschool@gmail.com or 410-641-0638.

READING AROUND THE WORLD

Worcester County Library - Ocean City Branch, 10003 Coastal Highway, 10:30 a.m. Travel the globe through books and crafts as the group learns about different countries and cultures. For ages 6-10 years. 410-524-1818, www.worcesterlibrary.org

VISIT WITH THE ACCOHANNOCK INDIAN

Worcester County Library - Pocomoke Branch, 301 Market St., 11 a.m. Join the Accohannock Indian Tribe as they share about their native ways, heritage, customs and traditions under the direction of the Chief and Senior Clan Mother, For all ages. 410-957-0878

ORIGINALS ONLY LIVE MUSIC

Art League of Ocean City, 502 94th St., 6-8 p.m. Featuring original acts by up-andcoming musicians. Admission: \$5 suggested donation. No drinking, no drugs and no covers. www.artleagueofoceancity.org, 410-524-9433, megan@artleagueofoceancity.org

GALA BY THE SEA

Ashore Resort & Beach Club, 10100 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 7-11 p.m. Gourmet hors d'oeuvres, cocktail bars, dessert, live entertainment, raffles, silent auction and more. Cost is \$100 per person. Tickets: 410-723-2842. believeintomorrow.org/galabythesea

FARMERS & ARTISANS MARKET

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

Sun., Nov. 19

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES MEETING

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

Mon., Nov. 20

STORY TIME: 'TURKEYS'

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

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Continued from Page 19 a.m. Join us for stories and songs all about turkeys. Ages 2-5 years. 410-524-1818, www.worcesterlibrary.org

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION

Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, 2:30 p.m. Today the group will examine "Criterion of a Good Form of Government" by John Stuart Mill. The group is reading from Book 5 of the Great Conversations Anthology. 410-208-4014, www.worcesterlibrary.org

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

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

DELMARVA WOMEN'S A CAPELLA CHORUS

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

OVEREATER'S ANONYMOUS

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

Tues., Nov. 21

STORY TIME: THANKSGIVING TURKEY TALES

Worcester County Library - Pocomoke Branch, 301 Market St., 10:30 a.m. Stories, songs and crafts to celebrate Thanksgiving. For ages 2-5 years. 410-957-0878, www.worcesterlibrary.org

OC KNITTING GROUP

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

STORY TIME: BEING THANKFUL

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

BLOCK PARTY

Worcester County Library - Snow Hill Branch, 307 N. Washington St., 11 a.m. Babies, toddlers and preschoolers come play with blocks and other toys while socializing with other families. 410-632-3495, www.worcesterlibrary.org

FAIRY LANTERNS

Worcester County Library - Ocean City Branch, 10003 Coastal Highway, 2 p.m. Create decorative and lighted mason jars. Limit 12. Registration required: 410-524-1818. www.worcesterlibrary.org

CORN-Y SUNCATCHERS

Worcester County Library - Berlin Branch, 13 Harrison Ave., 4 p.m. Get ready for Thanksgiving with this corn-y craft. For ages 6-10 years. 410-641-0650, www.worcesterlibrary.org

AMERICAN LEGION POST 166 AUXILIARY MONTHLY MEETING

American Legion Synepuxent Post 166, 2308 Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City. Social hour begins at 6 p.m. followed by the general meeting at 7 p.m. Volunteers are needed for the Puttin for a Cause fundraiser. LCAP5980@gmail.com.

BEACH HEROES-OC

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

ARGENTINE TANGO PRACTICE

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

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES MEETING

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

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY

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

OC KNITTING CLUB

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

ZUMBA TONING TUESDAYS

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

Wed., Nov. 22

BARIATRIC SUPPORT GROUP

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

SENSORY STAY AND PLAY

Worcester County Library - Ocean City Branch, 10003 Coastal Highway, 10:30 a.m. Get ready to squish, build, splash, shake and scoop through several fun stations. For ages 2-5 years. 410-524-1818, www.worcesterlibrary.org

SCHOOL'S OUT SWITCH SESSION

Worcester County Library - Snow Hill Branch, 307 N. Washington St., 2 p.m. Come play some Nintendo Switch games on the big screen and hang out with other kids and tweens. 410-632-3495, www.worcesterlibrary.org

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP

Atlantic General Hospital, Conference

Room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, 3-4:30 p.m. The goal of the support group is to provide participants with hope for the future. Gail Mansell, 410-641-9725, gmansell@atlanticgeneral.org

KIWANIS CLUB MEETING

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

ZUMBA WEDNESDAYS

Wednesdays - Ocean City 5 oplus Center, 104 41st St., 10 a.m. Dance background not required. zumbajoyceoc@gmail.com

ONGOING EVENTS

WINTERFEST OF LIGHTS

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

HOLIDAY TRAIN GARDEN DISPLAY

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

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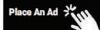


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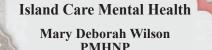
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