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## Pick four: ballots sent out for OPA Board election

**By Josh Davis**  
Associate Editor

(July 12, 2018) Ocean Pines voters will select four of seven board members this August for the first time since 2007.

The unusually high number is because two directors resigned before their terms expired: Brett Hill last September and Pat Supik last month. Both were elected to three-year terms in 2016.

Because of that, the top-two vote getters this year will earn three-year terms, while third- and fourth-place finishers will earn one-year terms, inheriting the unexpired portion of the terms of Hill and Supik.

If no other board members leave office, voters next year would select three board members and Slobodan Trendic, also elected in 2016, would be up for reelection.

Michelle Bennett, executive secretary to the general manager, confirmed that this is the first time since 2007 that four directors will be selected. That year, nine candidates ran and four were elected: Bill Rakow, Dave Stevens, Marty Clarke and Les Purcell.

Seven candidates are running this year: Steve Tuttle, Frank Daly, Greg Turner, Paula Gray, Esther Diller, Ted Moroney and Arie Klapholz. Voters may select up to four.

Ballots were expected to be mailed this week and are due by Aug. 8. Votes will be counted and vote totals announced on Aug. 10.

The four winners will be validated during the annual meeting on Saturday, Aug. 11 at 10 a.m. in the Assateague Room of the community center on 235 Ocean Parkway.

A candidate forum was held at the Ocean Pines Yacht Club on June 27. Five candidates — Tuttle, Daly, Turner, Gray and Moroney — answered questions about their qualifications and their views on issues facing the community.

To view video of the forum online, visit [www.youtube.com/watch?v=pK2OW\\_-Mx5I](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pK2OW_-Mx5I).

Starting this week, the Ocean Pines Elections Committee will monitor an elections telephone hotline at 410-208-3989.

For more information, email [elections@oceanpines.org](mailto:elections@oceanpines.org).

## RED, WHITE AND BOOM

Berlin residents and guests gather at Berlin Falls park to watch the annual town fireworks display, July 3.

## Berlin library opens new chapter

**By Josh Davis**  
Associate Editor

(July 12, 2018) It was supposed to be a soft opening for the Berlin branch of the Worcester County Library, but about 400 people showed up within the first hour and a half on Tuesday to welcome the new library to town, according to county library Director Jennifer Ranck.

The \$6.25 million facility was designed and built to be long-lasting and more energy-efficient than other Worcester County branches, and is several times larger than the previous Berlin library, which was on Main Street near the fire company.

Ranck said planning for the new building took “quite a while.”

“The in-depth planning happened around 2013 in 2014, when [the county] purchased the property. We started working on some state capital grants

during that time,” she said. “Design took us a few years because we wanted to make sure we did it correctly — they spent a long time on that process. And then construction started last May and here we are today.”

She said the biggest change between the old and new buildings was the amount of space.

“This is about four times the size of our old branch,” she said. “We have a huge meeting room that can fit about 100 people in there and we just had a program today, which was terrific. There was a great turnout.”

“Silly Joe,” a children’s entertainer, played guitar and read stories to about 50 children in the upstairs meeting space on Tuesday morning. Elena Urioste, a critically acclaimed violinist, was scheduled to perform Wednesday evening.

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Rows of books in the new four-times larger Berlin library await patrons during a soft opening on Tuesday.

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“Silly Joe” sings a silly song while making a silly face for a crowd of children on Tuesday at the newly opened Berlin Library on Harrison Avenue.

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# Soft opening for new library; grand opening on Aug. 7

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“It’s great to have more space to do programing and things like that, so it doesn’t feel as cramped,” Ranck said. “We also have more resources, especially for the teens and youth age groups.”

Ranck said there were “a lot of ‘oohs and aahs’” from the library staff the first time they walked in to see everything fully furnished. She said installing new furniture and moving books from the old location took about a week.

“We were very excited,” she said. “Of course, we walked through the building during this whole process. [Contractor] Whiting-Turner let us in wearing hardhats. But one of the most exciting things was coming in here without the hardhats on to kind of really feel like it’s ours.”

The several hundred visitors who walked in Tuesday morning had a similar reaction, Ranck said.

“They loved the new space. They love the light that’s in the building. They love the gallery space that’s upstairs and the teen area,” she said. “It’s been terrific.”

“I think getting used to the building is going to take a couple weeks. We’re looking forward to our official ribbon cutting on Aug. 7. I think by then we’ll have all the kinks worked out,” Ranck added.

“We just want everyone to come in and enjoy the new space. I know they’ve been waiting for it a long time and we’ve been waiting for it a long time, so we just can’t wait to share it with them,” she said.

The library was largely paid for by money from the state and Worcester County, with the Town of Berlin also making a contribution and nonprofits such as the Mary Humpheys Foundation adding about \$250,000 in matching grants. Private donations also helped add several hundred thousand for new books, computers, and furnishings.

“I would just like to congratulate the county commissioners for their foresight and their support of this building,” Nancy Howard, library board member, said. “They’ve added, really, another star in Worcester County.”

Berlin Mayor Gee Williams was out of town on the day of the soft opening, but said he was also thrilled.

“I’m very excited about it and particularly because in the past year we’ve had more people in town talking about it and participating in it than I ever would have thought possible, which is great,” he said. “To have a community excited about a new library and have that result be so special, it’s just perfect. It was well worth the wait.”

Visit the new Berlin library on 13 Harrison Avenue. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. on Wednesday, and 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Saturday.

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Ocean Pines Board members last Friday discuss what to discuss during the first half hour of a special meeting in the administration building. The directors eventually adjourned to a closed session to discuss legal matters, believed to be a pending lawsuit attempting to halt the association election.

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# Pines special meeting ends in handshakes

**By Josh Davis**  
Associate Editor

(July 12, 2018) Doug Parks remains president of the Ocean Pines Association and he apparently apologized during a special meeting Friday to Director Slobodan Trendic for belittling comments made in this paper.

The two men quarreled during and after a June 23 regular board meeting over a discussion about the resignation of now former Director Pat Supik. Parks had said Trendic was at least partly to blame for her stepping down.

Trendic countered by calling a special meeting to consider Parks' removal from this leadership post, but backed

off Friday and suggested the board instead pivot to a closed-session for legal matters, believed to be the Brett Hill lawsuit that is attempting to block the August election.

It took close to half an hour to approve the agenda alone, but the directors came out shaking hands and expressing some level of optimism for the final month before the election.

One debate involved whether more consideration needed to be given on whether to replace Supik or simply wait for her replacement to be elected.

Trendic said he favored waiting. "This topic was brought up at the last regular meeting," he said. "At that time, it was decided that it would be pointless to appoint a director, since we only have one regular meeting left [before the election]. So, I'm not sure why this is being brought up."

Director Ted Moroney said board members previously agreed to have a special session on the subject because one director, Tom Herrick, was not present during the previous meeting.

"That was the issue. We wanted Director Herrick present," Parks said. "We wanted to memorialize it formally."

Trendic said Herrick had weighed in, via email, and he agreed "it would

pointless to appoint somebody with only six weeks left."

He suggested deferring the officer removal discussion to another time in favor of a pending legal issue, citing "a lawsuit against the association and the board."

"I'm willing to defer that topic [removal of an officer] to a later time and allow the board to dedicate this special meeting exclusively for the reasons related to legal actions ... which has a huge impact on our election procedure," Trendic said. "I think that is what really is most important for the board to be considering."

"I just think what's important for the membership today is the legal issue and it's the election process, and I think that's what the board should focus on today," he added.

Following a back-and-forth and several votes to add and remove agenda topics, Moroney wondered if he could ask "a dumb question."

"Are we just going to go 'round and 'round the next 30 days on having special meetings to talk about this? Either we talk about it today or, when the new board convenes itself in August, they sit down and have frank discussions about how to operate going forward," he said. "This thing's just going to drag out and

continue to be 'he said, she said.'

"There's not a hell of a lot of time left to talk about it. I say we either talk about these things today, or forget it," he added. "I just don't see us going anywhere by continuing to call special meetings."

Trendic agreed. "Really, what the board should do is just let's put all this aside," he said. "We've got six weeks to go until the election [and] a new board will be in place. And at that time if the board wants to revisit anything related to what transpired, I'm perfectly happy to go along with that."

"I'm in favor of that. Can we operate effectively over the next six weeks and really put it aside?" Parks said. "I know I can."

"I can too," Trendic said. The directors decided not to pursue appointing another director before the election and then adjourned to the closed session.

The meeting was disbanded after briefly opening back up.

"When we reconvened in the open session, there was a comment from the president to his fellow directors apologizing for choice of words, insulting a fellow director, and that apology was accepted," Director Colette Horn said.

## Seven candidates appear on ballots for board election

**By Josh Davis**  
Associate Editor

(July 12, 2018) A delay of the Ocean Pines election remains unlikely, but Ocean Pines officials are taking seriously the lawsuit by former director and interim general manager Brett Hill, who aimed to block the balloting.

Board members last Friday adjourned to a closed session to discuss legal matters believed to be the Hill lawsuit. Association attorney Jeremy Tucker was present during the meeting.

Hill filed for election this year, but his application was denied because, according to Ocean Pines Secretary Colette Horn, his assessments had not been paid on time. He is suing the association and Horn for \$20,425 and \$50,000 in punitive damages and sought a temporary restraining order stop the election.

Last week a representative from the Worcester County Clerk of Court's office said the election was not likely to be interrupted and the restraining order was denied.

The representative said summons were issued on June 27. According to Maryland Case Search, affidavits for service were delivered on July 6.

Hill this week did not respond to requests for comment and association officials were also mostly silent.


"We don't comment on pending litigation," Association President Cheryl Jacobs said after the special meeting, Friday.

Horn added, "We're not going to comment on anything that is a legal matter."


However, Horn did say ballots for the election would be mailed "as soon as the envelopes are stuffed."

She confirmed there were still seven candidates up for election, meaning Hill had not been added to the list of those eligible.

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Canada geese and other waterfowl were noticeably absent this week near the Worcester County Veteran's Memorial in Ocean Pines. The geese were reportedly rounded up because of environmental concerns and are to be donated to the Maryland Food Bank.

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# OPA geese on way to Maryland Food Bank, source says

By Josh Davis  
Associate Editor

(July 12, 2018) The meat from Canada geese rounded up in Ocean Pines on June 29 is in the process of being donated to the Maryland Food Bank, according to a representative from the nonprofit reached for comment on Monday.

Ocean Pines residents, upon hearing news reports last week about the goose roundup, apparently contacted the Food Bank to confirm the meat had been donated.

Some confusion occurred because, initially, no one told the Food Bank the meat was coming.

Ben Gross, a Food Bank staff writer filling in for the communications director, said he was familiar with donations of deer and goose meat being made after culling of wildlife had occurred.

He said the Department of Natural Resources oversaw the program and the Food Bank was merely a recipient.

"My understanding of the process is ... it's not as simple as one day they're out in the field and the next day they're at [the Food Bank]," he said. "There are USDA requirements

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# No comment on geese from Pines Board of Directors

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and food-safety issues, so my understanding is DNR does their thing, then they send the results of their effort to a gentleman named ‘John the Butcher’ in Worton who is USDA-approved to do these things.”

Gross said meat could be picked up by or delivered to the Food Bank, depending on the quantity, and there could be “further specifications from there.”

“Since these are considered to be government-subsidized events, there could be restrictions on where the food is distributed,” he said.

He did not know how much meat would be donated.

“In general I would say it’s anywhere from a couple of days to longer than a week lag time in between when DNR is doing their activity and when they reach back out to us to pick up or deliver,” he said.

Ocean Pines General Manager John Bailey emailed a statement about the rounded up Canada geese on June 29.

“Ocean Pines Association contracted with the United States Department of Agriculture, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) Wildlife Services (WS) for the removal of resident Canada geese as a part of the USDA’s wildlife damage management project,” Bailey said.

“APHIS WS has the authority to work with local organizations to conduct such a program to address mammal and bird species, such as Canada geese, and their negative impact that they have on local water quality and thus human health and safety.

“Because we all strive to be good stewards of the environment, it is regretful that such action is necessary from time to time in order to maintain the balance between two environmental watch-cares – the geese versus the water quality. Unfortunately, the presence of resident Canada geese contributes to unacceptable accumulation levels of feces in the waters and recreation areas of the community. Prior to their arrival today, the APHIS WS made the determination that the actions today would be in compliance with all federal statutes, including the National Environmental Policy Act.

“This project developed from the association’s Environment & Natural Assets Advisory Committee, which is made up of members of the community. The wildlife management project was approved as part of the budget for 2018-19. Per the APHIS WS, the resident Canada geese that were captured and removed from the community were humanely euthanized and donated to the Maryland Food Bank.”

Bailey and other Ocean Pines officials did not respond to additional requests for comment.



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# Gulyas eyes parking, parks, fire co. solution

At-Large Berlin Councilman brings business experience, credits mayor, town workers

By Josh Davis  
Associate Editor

(July 12, 2018) At-Large Berlin Town Councilman Thom Gulyas on Monday filed paperwork to seek a second term in office.

Gulyas, 53, was born in Lansdowne, Pennsylvania and moved to the area in 1982.

He is the owner of Ace Printing & Mailing in Berlin. His mother, the late Louise Gulyas, was a four-term Worcester County Commissioner.

Running for a first term four years



Thom Gulyas

ago, he said, was because of “a sense of obligation and a sense of wanting to help my community.”

“Everyone says, ‘Well, your mom did it, so you should do it.’ I’ve got really big shoes to fill if I try to go down that road,” he said. “I was very proud of what she did. I hope I’m half as successful as she was.

“The main reason why I ran was because I love our community and I love the Town of Berlin, and I want to make sure it continues in the right direction,” he added.

Despite his service, Gulyas called himself “the new guy” and said he was still learning the job. He credited Berlin workers with most of the success of the town, as well as Mayor Gee Williams.

“I think we have a mayor who works very hard. He and I don’t always agree ... but I think he always has the best interest of the town at heart,” Gulyas said. “And I enjoy

working with the council. I think we all get along extremely well and, once the vote’s taken, the vote’s taken. It’s on to something else.”

He said the major issues over the next several years would likely include improved relations with the Berlin Fire Company, developing Berlin Falls park and finding ways to address parking issues downtown.

On the fire company, Gulyas said there were “a ton of personalities involved.”

“I know that they feel we want to run the fire company and that’s the furthest thing from the truth,” he said. “I believe I’m the only one [on the council] that’s ever been with a fire department, but that does-

n’t mean I’m eligible to run a fire department.

“We don’t want to run it, but we are accountable for that tax money that goes in there to support those folks ... and we need to know where that money is going,” he continued. “I think we’re headed in the right direction now, but it’s not going to be cured overnight. It’s going to take some time.”

He said there were lots of opportunities for town parks, especially with the one recently purchased and that happens to be across from his office on Old Ocean City Boulevard.

“There are things I’d like to see personally and things other folks would like to see, but I need people to understand that a nature trail is not going to pay a \$2.5 million bill — not

unless everybody wants to pay \$100 to see some turtles and birds,” he said.

Ideally, Gulyas would like to see the town build a recreation center and have the county parks and recreation department run it.

“They do a fantastic job with Snow Hill,” he said. “On the worst, dreariest days, you can go in and walk the track and everybody from the neighborhood is in there. It is a great place.

“It wouldn’t be terribly expensive to build and in the long run it would behoove us, because we need something on this end [of the county]. I think it would be a great partnership.”

Gulyas said the town has been too relaxed when it comes to enforcing parking laws. People parking all day in front of marked two-hour parking spaces, for instance, are taking up valuable space and should be ticketed, he said.

“You’ve got to make some more room,” he said. “The mayor has got some good ideas and that’s something we need to tackle real, real soon.”

He said he was open to charging tourists for parking and added, “I don’t think that the residents should foot the bill for all of the activities on Main Street. That’s not right. Those that use should pay.”

For the most part, Gulyas said he was thrilled with the way town government operates. He said it was “about as transparent as could possibly be.”

“As far as the town goes our job, as mayor and council, is easy because it’s the town employees that make us look really good. And I firmly believe that,” he said. “They are the front folks for all of us and I can’t thank them enough. They do a phenomenal job for a little town.”

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# Burrell known as calming presence

District 4 Town Councilman has second-longest tenure; highlights stormwater issue

By Josh Davis  
Associate Editor

(July 12, 2018) Dean Burrell, the second-longest serving member of the Berlin Town Council, is running for reelection in District 4.

Originally from Somerset County, the 67-year-old moved to the area because his wife was from Berlin. He's been living in the town for more than three decades.

"I married a girl from Berlin with Berlin roots who has been here all her life, so I moved down here 'round about in 1985," he said.

He graduated in 1973 from the University of Maryland Eastern Shore with a degree in sociology and is a trained social worker. For 39 years he worked for SHORE UP! in Salisbury.

"I was the Head Start director for 15 years," Burrell said. "The program had about 250 staff and we served 1,200 preschool-aged children in six Maryland counties, with a budget of about \$12 million."

Burrell said he first ran for office because of a conversation with his children, "back in the day."

"I was discussing with them about doing your civic duty and doing all you can do, and taking a part in local government by sharing your opinions in local government and that kind of stuff, and I had to take a good look at myself and had to get involved. So that took me to the council," he said. "I also served on the board of zoning appeals with Joe Moore – a long time ago."

District 3 Councilman Elroy Brittingham is the longest-serving member of the council. Burrell, with a bit of a laugh, declined to say exactly how long he has served.

"I want to talk about going forward and taking the Town of Berlin

forward," he said.

First, he would like to see more work done on Berlin Falls park, including establishing a clear plan and direction.

Also, "I want to see the stormwater management system further implemented, with the thought of protecting personal property," he said. "A long time ago a guy named Charlie who lived on West Street used to come to the council and talk about flooding in his area and how bad it was. And we started to take a look at it and that has brought us where we are today, but I think there's more work to be done."



Dean Burrell

Burrell also wants to see a resolution to the Berlin Fire Company funding issue.

"And I would like to be a part of that resolution," he said. "I think those things will keep us busy for a while and I think we can get them done."

During a public meeting last month with Robert Finn, a senior manager with Matrix Consulting Group hired to oversee a funding study for the fire company, Burrell walked out after being shouted down by J. Bergey, the fire company CPA. The exchange happened just minutes after Burrell called for both sides to work together.

"I don't need to agree with what

you believe, because we're all different and we all come from different backgrounds and we all come from different experiences," Burrell said. "But, at the same time, I have to respect what you believe and go from there."

"I don't want to hash over old stuff, because what happened in that meeting is beyond us now. But, we have to respect each other," he continued. "Folks say, 'don't take things personally,' but it's all personal. And when I feel that I've been disrespected, I have learned to excuse myself from those situations."

Many other times during Town Council meetings, Burrell has been known to use his social work training to calm a room when citizens – and sometimes fellow elected officials – have gotten into verbal battles. He's generally well known as a calming presence.

"I think that has helped me a lot in my profession," he said. "If you think that bringing a council together [is impressive], you try bringing a staff of 250 together and putting before them a common purpose and direction – that can be pretty challenging."

"I've learned to let people believe what they believe," Burrell continued. "This is what we are about in this country – you have a right to believe what you believe."

As a town councilman, Burrell said he occasionally proposes motions that do not go his way.

"It's is a council decision and I believe, whether the motion goes my way or not, I'm bound to support the decision of the council and that's where I am. No, everything doesn't necessarily go my way, but that's life. And you move on," he said.

"If the people of the Town of Berlin would be so gracious to elect me to another term, I would be totally humbled and would do my best," Burrell added.

# Paint Berlin to return Sept. 19-22

(July 12, 2018) The Worcester County Arts Council announced the ninth annual Paint Berlin, a plein air event, Sept. 19-22.

This year, participating artists from across the region will grace Berlin streets, sidewalks, marshes and green spaces for four days in September, providing the community and visitors with the unique experience of seeing the surroundings through their eyes, while preserving the best aspects of the town and county.

Artist registration forms and an event schedule are available on the arts council website: [\[countycouncil.org\]\(http://countycouncil.org\).](http://www.worcester-</a></p></div><div data-bbox=)

Registration is open to experienced and novice painters, 18 years or older, and is limited to 50 artists. The deadline to register is Aug. 31.

Artists will have an opportunity to network, exhibit and sell their artwork, as well as compete for cash prizes: \$1,000, first place; \$500, second place; \$250, third place; \$100, honorable mention, and \$100 Artists' Choice award, \$100 Maryland Legislator's Award, and \$100 Arts Council's Board of Directors Award.

In addition, a \$100 prize will be awarded for best painting in the "Quick Draw" competition.

Entries submitted for the competition will be reviewed and judged by University of Maryland Eastern Shore professor/coordinator of sequential arts Bradley Hudson.

More information about the artist is available at [www.coldstreamstudios.com](http://www.coldstreamstudios.com). Local artist Doris Glover will judge the "Quick Draw" competition.

Visitors are invited to watch artists work during the event and attend the free and open to the public "Wet Paint" sale and exhibit, scheduled Saturday, Sept. 22 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and featuring artwork created during this event.

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# Infrastructure costs key concern for Purnell

Incumbent from District 1 also eyeing better relations with Berlin Fire Company

By Josh Davis  
Associate Editor

(July 12, 2018) Real estate developer Troy Purnell, 55, is seeking a third term in office as the District 1 Berlin Town Councilman.

A Berlin native, Purnell studied business law, accounting, drafting and architecture at the University of Denver and Florida Atlantic University.

Purnell said he got into politics because he was interested in the town's finances.



Troy Purnell

"When I really got looking hard at it, I knew there were some ways to make it better and then the opportunity [to run for office] popped up," he said. "And it's been great. It really has."

After "making a mistake or two" during his first year in office, Purnell said he learned to "keep my mouth shut and listen a lot."

"That's the best way to figure it out," he said.

Eventually, Purnell said he learned

the town was run like a business.

"Which is great," he said. "There's lots of stuff that needs to be done and, like any business, there's only one source of income. You've got to spend that dollar wisely."

He was highly complimentary of Mayor Gee Williams.

"Since I got on the council, I've watched Gee turn hundreds of thousands into millions," Purnell said. "He's really done a great job. It was good leadership and he took us in the right direction."

Looking ahead, Purnell said the biggest issue facing the town is finding a way to pay for the maintenance of infrastructure.

"The dollars don't go nearly as far as they used to for any kind of construction, especially sewer, water and roads," he said. "Those costs have gone way up and there's a lot of stuff we need to do."

We've got a long-term plan, but it's going to take money. That's going to be the biggest thing I see."

To pay for that, he added, "There's only one place you can do it and it's the property tax."

"The fire company is asking for a bunch of money and, honestly, I think they're due some. So, you've got to get that paid for as well," he said. "None of it's cheap or easy anymore."

Purnell said the relationship be-

tween the town and Berlin Fire Company has improved – a lot – despite what occurred during a recent public meeting.

"It couldn't get much worse at one point," he said. "And it's a shame. It really is. It didn't have to happen like that. It was an information-gathering [meeting]. That's what it was supposed to have been, instead of spear

throwing.

"But it's looking forward," Purnell continued. "Everybody understands they need the money, especially on the EMS side, and we've got to figure out a way to give it to them."

As a developer, Purnell said there hasn't really been any growth in the town in some time. That could soon change.

"There's not really been any new lots introduced in the market in eight years or so," he said. "We've had a lot of interest. We've had a lot of

real estate sales because of what's out there right now. There's some reasonably priced stuff and it's gotten snatched up real quick, but as far as creation of new lots – it's tough.

"The market is getting to a point where it's – maybe, if everything goes well – time to go ahead and do some more lots and fill in what we've got," Purnell continued. "I think there's a good opportunity to do some neat stuff. I really do."

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Troy Purnell

Vote for Troy Purnell, he said, because he truly cares about the town.

"And I hate to say it, but I really do understand it pretty well," he said. "And I think we can all work together pretty good as a mayor and council to get some progress instead of nothing happening."

"We've done a lot and I'd love to keep doing it. There's been a lot of stuff that's been taken care of that needed to get taken care of, and I don't think we're done yet," Purnell added.

## Scholarship named in honor of Kiwanis Club board member

(July 12, 2018) The Board of Directors of the Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines - Ocean City has initiated a named scholarship in memory of Richard Jacobs, a long time member who suddenly passed away April 7.

Jacobs contributed many years of service to the community, the Kiwanis Club's charitable activities and through his music supporting many local events.

He was a cantor and choir member at St. John Neumann Catholic Church and a member of the Pinetones.

Donations in his memory can be made to the Ocean Pines Kiwanis Foundation and mailed to 239 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, Maryland 21811. Donations to the foundation are tax deductible for those who itemize.



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## ‘QU’ITE THE COUPLE

Worcester Preparatory School Pre-Kindergarten students, taught by teachers Erika Phillips and Jennifer Hoen, announce the wedding of “Q” and “U” on June 4. The event was held outside on the grounds of Worcester Preparatory School, with Headmaster Dr. Barry Tull officiating the ceremony.



## LAX STANDOUT

Lauren Lynch, daughter of Craig and Melissa Lynch, a current sixth grader at Berlin Intermediate School, has been named as a 2018 Maverik National Lacrosse All-Star. She has been selected to attend the Maverik National Lacrosse Academy and National Lacrosse Classic, July 16-19, in Frederica, Delaware at the DE Turf Sportsplex. The Maverik National Lacrosse Academy brings the top youth lacrosse players in the United States and Canada to one venue, where regional teams, coached by NCAA lacrosse coaches, compete to become the 2018 National Champion. The Maverik National Lacrosse Academy is the first-of-its-kind lacrosse experience created to provide a curriculum focused on how a young lacrosse athlete should develop in order to compete at a top high school and collegiate lacrosse program.

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## RISING STARS

Sixth graders from Berlin Intermediate School were recognized as Worcester County Rising Stars for their volunteerism in the community. Pictured, from left, are Hailey Smith, Emily Backof, Finn Ramnarain, Gabe Clendaniel, Katie Gordon and Connor Smith.



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## SPELLING BEE

Jackie Knowlton's and Julie Lyon's third graders participated in the Worcester Prep annual Grade 3 Spelling Bee on June 5. Finishing top-three in the contest, from left, are Beau Brittingham, second place; Gavin Mann, first; and Jack Adkins, third.



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## PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Ten Worcester Prep Lower School students earned Perfect Attendance Certificates for the school year. Pictured, in front, from left, are Jack Hornung, John Parker and John Lynch, and in back, McKenna DePalma, Ipsha Maharjan, Kinzie Bunting, Jack Lynch, Gray Bunting, Jackson Fernley and Briar Parsons.



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## SCHOLARSHIP DRIVE

Raven Roost #44 held its 21st annual Scholarship Golf Tournament on June 1 at the Ocean Pines golf course to raise scholarship money for deserving graduating seniors. Scholarships are awarded annually to students from Stephen Decatur High School, Indian River High School and Worcester Prep. Almost \$15,000 was distributed to seven students. Pictured, from left, are Tucker Brown, Worcester Prep; Olivia Garvey, Indian River; Sammi Whelen, Indian River; Jenna Shumate, Stephen Decatur; Laila Mirza, Stephen Decatur; and Jack Reimer, Stephen Decatur. Not pictured Deborah Marini, Worcester Prep. To be eligible for a scholarship, students must maintain a minimum 3.0 GPA, participate on at least one varsity athletic team and demonstrate a high level of volunteerism, community service and leadership.



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# Could Berlin election mirror four years ago?

**By Josh Davis**  
Associate Editor

(July 12, 2018) Four years ago the Town of Berlin election was canceled because the three council seats up for election were unopposed.

That year, Troy Purnell and Dean Burrell held onto the seats for District 1 and District 4, respectively, and newcomer Thom Gulyas won the At Large seat vacated by retiring Councilwoman Paula Lynch.

This year, the same three men have filed — Purnell, Burrell and Gulyas — and all three are again unopposed.

“I never dare to speculate, but typically, by now, if there are people who are interested in running I hear from them,” Administrative Services Director Mary Bohlen said during a Berlin Board of Supervisors of Elec-

tions meeting Tuesday night. “I haven’t heard from anyone. That doesn’t necessarily mean anything, so, only time will tell.”

Bohlen said town elections were canceled twice, most recently four years ago.

“If no one but the incumbents file, then we will cancel the election and they are considered winners by default,” she said. “That’s always a possibility. It doesn’t happen until you get to that 25th of September. You can’t make that determination [until then].”

Sept. 25 is the deadline for write-in candidates to file. Write-in candidates will not appear on the ballot, but are eligible for election.

The voter registration deadline is Aug. 31 and any candidate who wishes to appear on the ballot must

file by Sept. 4, Bohlen said.

Election Day, if held, is scheduled Oct. 2.

Also scheduled Sept. 25 is the deadline for candidates to withdraw.

“That’s something that we put in a number of years ago, when we actually had a candidate who requested to withdraw two days before the election,” Bohlen said. “And that was at a time when we were still using the old voting machines, so there actually had to be workers come from the county to set those machines up.

“At that point his name was basically written in stone. We couldn’t possibly pull it off the ballot. All that we could do was say that we wouldn’t count any votes toward him,” she said.

“He had reasons to withdraw — he had all sorts of reasons,” Bohlen continued, adding the withdraw now had to be done in writing because of the previous incident. “Part of what happened with that particular cir-

cumstance was the individual’s wife called a sitting council member and said, ‘He doesn’t want to run anymore.’”

Bohlen then apparently got a call from the elected official, asking if the candidate’s name could simply be removed from the ballot.

“It doesn’t work that way!” she said with a laugh. “So, we put a few more rules into place to make it a little more official.”

Because only two of the four members of the elections board, Chairman Lou Creter and John Briddell, attended the meeting Tuesday, the three incumbent candidate applications were not officially certified.

Creter and Briddell signed off, but Bohlen said she would have at least one more board member certify the applications before they are considered validated.

The Berlin Board of Supervisors of Elections is scheduled to meet again on Sept. 4.



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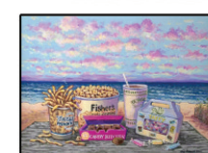
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Berlin Board of Supervisors of Elections Chairman Lou Creter, left, and board member John Briddell on Tuesday review applications by three incumbent candidates for the Berlin Town Council.

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# State's attorney elect hits ground running

**By Brian Gilliland**  
Associate Editor

(July 12, 2018) Kris Heiser doesn't just have one plan heading in to the Worcester County State's Attorney's office — she has about eight — and has recently made for herself the time to achieve what she's set out to do.



Kris Heiser

"I'm really excited to get to work, but the transition is up in the air, and so I don't know the plan in Worcester, but I've given my two weeks' notice to Wicomico County, and am ready to get to work," she said.

She said she's been scheduling meetings with department heads and

staff, making lots of preparations and monitoring court in the meantime.

As for the existing staff at the prosecutor's office, she said she's keeping anyone willing to stay.

"Elections can get messy and heated, and I don't want to rehash any of that, so I'm going to keep anyone who wants to stay. It's not fair to hold politics against anyone, so I'm going in expecting to have a full staff — if that changes, then I'll address it," she said.

These opinions are derived from experience.

"I've been through lots of elections, and I don't want anyone to feel like they're in flux or in limbo. After Beau Oglesby won over Joel Todd, Joel told us not to risk our positions over the election. I don't want the of-

fice politicized to that extent," she said.

People have been reaching out to Heiser daily since the election, she said, but she also has her own ideas.

"I want to start attacking opioids from all sides and see what everyone has to offer — the venue is the courtroom, because you can identify who needs help since they're already in court," Heiser said.

She said in Wicomico County, Mothers Against Drunk Driving and the Health Department each have an advocate at every single drunken driving case to advise the court of programs and services the organizations offer.

"We could facilitate the docket so they don't have to be there every single day," she said, but keeping the

substance abuse cases together could produce organizational benefits.

"We can bring resources to the person at the time of the trial, so the judge can make them part of the sentence," she said. "There are lots of different layers of accountability."

Another idea being developed elsewhere on the shore is for a veteran's court. Similar to a drug court, the veteran's court would offer non-violent offenders with previous military experience an alternative to a criminal proceeding.

"If we can do it for drug users, we can do it for veterans, who deserve it the most," she said.

The Worcester County Board of Elections has not yet certified this race, which it is expected to do today, Friday.

# Crisafulli returns to duty, begins planning

**By Brian Gilliland**  
Associate Editor

(July 12, 2018) Matt Crisafulli rejects all calls to use the term sheriff-elect for two reasons, one of which is that Reggie



Matt Crisafulli

Mason remains in office until Dec. 4, and the other is the Worcester County Board of Elections hasn't certified the primary yet.

The board is expected to do that today, Friday July 6.

About 150 votes separate Crisafulli from challenger Mike McDermott, with some absentee and provisional ballots still left to count.

In the meantime, Crisafulli is back at work as the Drug Abuse Resistance Education officer in the Sheriff's Office.

Strapping on the old uniform was a slight challenge for Crisafulli, he joked, as his nightly six-mile runs had been replaced, for a time, with campaign events.

"I want to have a seamless transition," he said. "I'm going to have quite a few meetings in the coming weeks on organizational things, like looking at the ros-

ter top to bottom and thinking about putting resources in different spots."

He also wants to learn more about the approved budget this year, so he can go about maximizing it.

"Everything is planning. Once I'm sworn in, I can go right to work getting my platform in and fulfilling my obligations to the citizens of Worcester County," he said.

First among those obligations is converting the deputies stationed at local schools to fulltime status, and stationing marked patrol cars at the schools.

Crisafulli said he would make that recommendation before being sworn in as sheriff.

"I want to see the deputies take back the community. I don't want the citizens of Worcester County to only see their deputies when there's a problem," he said. "That will tell the criminal element that they're not welcome in Worcester."

To achieve this, Crisafulli said he would be drawing from the road patrol division. That division would reduce its presence on the roads to be more present in the communities.

Civil paper service, another area under the purview of the sheriff, would also be

more involved in the communities.

"Using resources from these two areas, we can focus more on communities," he said. "But we're still looking at everything."

No changes will take place before Dec. 4 without Mason's blessing, Crisafulli said. That's fitting, since he endorsed Crisafulli early in the race.

Right now, he's focused on forming a transition team to help manage his administration, drawing upon current Sheriff's Office personnel.

"I'm not sure who will be on it apart from other members of the Sheriff's Office, but I definitely want to include Sheriff Mason," he said.

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# Hartman's focus on resort until Nov.

By Brian Gilliland  
Associate Editor

(July 12, 2018) Less than four years into his first term as an Ocean City councilman, Wayne Hartman was chosen by local Republicans to represent the north-eastern parts Worcester and Wicomico Counties that comprise District 38 when the Maryland General assembly convenes on Jan. 9, 2019.

“Right now, it’s back to business with the town. My first and biggest priority is my commitment to Ocean City,” he said. “I’m going to be working to get Mary Beth Carozza to State Senate and to get Gov. Hogan re-elected too.”

Carozza faces incumbent Sen. Jim Mathias in the November election.

“I’ll be listening to the concerns of Worcester and Wicomico residents, and

quite a few people have already started reaching out, so it’s a bit premature to list my top priorities,” Hartman said. “I will, however, be trying to keep seniors here.”

Senior citizens are a large and growing facet of the county population, but Hartman said tax incentives offered by other areas to older people are beginning to affect those numbers.

“Lots of states have very favorable tax statuses — I’m not sure of the exact number but they get the first [portion] of their pensions tax free,” he said.

The change in jobs isn’t necessarily a change in perspective.

“I’m still the same guy. I’m still fiscally conservative, and I like smaller government with less regulations,” he said. “The key to success in Maryland is small business — the day of the big smokestack has left the state.”

Hartman said another strategy will be to look at the taxes small business owners are forced to pay, and to provide relief to the owners.

Heading into the Maryland legislature, Hartman, as a Republican, would be part of the minority, but he said Democrat v. Republican wasn’t the main issue.

“It’s not a matter of sides. When someone is right, you agree with him or her, and when they aren’t you fight for the cause,” he said.

One cause he’s chosen is to fight against is the federally approved offshore wind farms off Ocean City’s coast.

“It’s a huge concern that they will cause a negative impact on the resort, which will cause a negative impact on Ocean City and the rest of Worcester County,” he said.

In the meantime, it’s largely going to be about city and campaign work for Hartman.

“For us to be a success, we need Gov. Larry Hogan reelected,” Hartman said. “If we pick up five senate seats, the other side needs to work harder. It’s too early to say, but it’s a pivotal year where a lot can change. Overall — I’m optimistic.”

# Maryland Coastal Bays offers camps

(July 12, 2018) Young explorers ages 9-11 can investigate the local watershed at day camps offered by the Maryland Coastal Bays Program in partnership with the Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department this summer.

Two sessions of the Ocean Pines Bay Estuary Explorers Camp remain and will be offered July 17-20 and Aug. 7-10 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day. Participants will meet at the Ocean Pines Community Center, located at 235 Ocean Parkway, and will be transported by van to the camp’s launch site.

Maryland Coastal Pays Program staff will lead hands-on environmental activities in and around the area’s coastal bays. The schedule will include critter

sampling, orienteering, watershed studies, forestry, nature art and team-building exercises. Campers will also spend a day kayaking on the St. Martin River.

The fee for each camp is \$110 for Ocean Pines residents and \$130 for non-residents. A magnifying glass and photo are included.

Due to the variety of activities planned, participants will need to bring a bagged lunch, shoes with a heel, boots, sunglasses, a reusable water bottle and sunscreen each day. A bathing suit, towel, closed-toe shoes and a change of clothes are necessary on Thursdays.

The Maryland Coastal Bays Program is a nonprofit partnership among the towns of Ocean City and Berlin, the Na-

tional Park Service, Worcester County, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Maryland Departments of Natural Resources, Agriculture and Planning.

Its goal is to protect and enhance the watershed, including the St. Martin River, Newport Bay, Assawoman Bay, Isle of Wight Bay, Sinepuxent Bay and Chincoteague Bay.

For more information about camp or to register, call the Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department at 410-641-7052.


Information about additional recreational programs, including an online version of the Ocean Pines Activity Guide, can be found at OceanPines.org.

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Downtown getting new bookstore

By Josh Davis Associate Editor

(July 12, 2018) The former home of Bungalow Love and current home to downtown Berlin shop Snapdragon will soon become The Greyhound Indie Bookstore, a place that promises to champion local authors.

Susan Ayres Wimbrow, a Berlin native who will own and operate the space, said owning a bookstore has been on her bucket list.



Susan Wimbrow

Wimbrow is in the process of publishing her first novel, "Death is My Life," partially based on her 43 years in the funeral service industry.

"I retired in order to write this novel and the second thing on the bucket list was to own a bookstore. Now that I will be self-published, [in September] through Salt Water Media, I decided to open up an indie bookstore," Wimbrow said.

"Also, my husband and I love historical towns and we travel quite a bit, and we always seek out the indie bookstores. And when we walk out, we'll say to each other, 'I wonder why there's not one in Berlin?'" she added.

Wimbrow owns part of the historic building on 9 South Main Street, built around 1895 and listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The building was once her great-grandfather's general store and his office was in the space that's now Baked Dessert Café.

In opening a bookstore, she said there would be a little bit of synergy with her neighbors at Baked.

"When people come in and ask, 'Is there coffee?' I'm going to say, 'Sure, walk out the back door, take a left, get your coffee, get your croissant, come back in and sit down here and enjoy it.' That way I don't have to worry about a coffee bar!" she said.

Wimbrow came up with the name "The Greyhound" because she and her husband rescue racing dogs.

"I will always have one of my greyhounds in the store as my mascot, hence the name," she said.

She plans to stock the store with

local indie fiction and nonfiction, New York Times Best Seller books, volumes on regional history, and journals.

"A lot of people are sitting in front of a computer screen all day and they want to actually put pen in hand and

indie author herself, she is starting to understand all of the things that matter to indie authors. I think being in the writer's group and being around people who write for a living has made her sensitive to what our needs are, what our frustrations are, and



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Authors Andrew Heller, left, and Susan Ayres Wimbrow celebrate news of a new Berlin bookstore coming soon with Salt Water Media owner Stephanie Fowler, right. Wimbrow will own and operate the shop, which will feature, among other things, books published by Salt Water.

start writing," she said. "Also, Patty at Salt Water Media makes wooden pens, so I'll be doing those as well, and notecards."

The current tenant will move out on July 31. Wimbrow plans to do an extensive renovation and hopes to be open by late September or early October.

Salt Water Media owner Stephanie Fowler said she's "over the moon" about news of a bookstore coming to town.

She got to know Wimbrow through the Lower Eastern Shore Chapter of the Maryland Writer's Association, which meets monthly at Salt Water.

"She is a lovely lady," Fowler said. "I think now that she's going to be an

the things that make us happy."

Fowler said she's already seen initial logo designs and paint swatches for the interior renovation.

"If anybody could take a shot at it and succeed, it certainly would be Susan. She's absolutely got an eye to make a beautiful bookstore," Fowler said. "It's not just that it's going to be a bookstore, but I think it's going to be a beautiful place and it's going to be an asset, not just for the community, but for writers as well."

"We're thrilled for her, we're thrilled for Berlin and we're thrilled for our authors who may get a chance at having a little bit of shelf space in a real bookstore," she continued. "We feel like this is just a huge win for so many people on so many levels."



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# DeAngelus: some info on OP beach club was inaccurate

**By Josh Davis**  
Associate Editor

(July 12, 2018) Ralph DeAngelus of the Matt Ortt Companies last Thursday responded in an email to some criticisms of operations at the association beach club.

The email came after a the minutes of a recent clubs advisory committee were forwarded to Ortt and DeAngelus.

At issue was a news story last week of a clubs committee meeting that included a personal anecdote from one committee member about a poor experience at the beach club.

“Matt and I appreciate the detail in which suggestions have been made to make both properties the best they can be. That being said, the information put forth about the Beach Club couldn’t be more inaccurate,” DeAngelus said.

“First off, 75 percent of our food business is grab and go just as we had described it would be. Yes, we do have servers taking drink orders at both the pool and tables around the decks, and yes, if someone asks the server to get them food, OF COURSE, we are more than happy to do that. No guest is required to wait to be served, grab and go is always

the fastest option, which is why it was our choice of food delivery from the start.

“Second, there are five options of draft beer. Bud light, Corona Light, Beach Club Shandy, Beach Club Lager and finally RAR Draft. As you can clearly see, there is not a fruit connection to 60 percent of those options. Additionally, we have 13 other canned beer products to choose from giving us a grand total of 19 beer options.

“Either Matt or myself will be at the next meeting to make sure all of the suggestions made by the group get a proper look over, and to dispel the information that is clearly wrong before it gets sent to the Board or the Ocean Pines Community.

“We take great pride in our operations and just ask that inaccurate information gets corrected before being disseminated downward.”

DeAngelus, in a phone interview Monday, added the suggestion by the committee to take reservations at the yacht club was unnecessary, because reservations had always been allowed.

“We’ve been taking reservations forever,” he said. “It’s only Fridays and Saturdays that we don’t take reservations. We’re just too busy for that.”

# AGH hosts ribbon cutting for expanded Auxiliary shop

(July 12, 2018) Atlantic General Hospital held a ribbon cutting for the newly expanded Auxiliary Thrift Shop June 21.

Members of the Auxiliary and supporters of Atlantic General Hospital gathered for remarks from AGH President and CEO Michael Franklin, as well as Vice President of Public Relations and Auxiliary liaison, Toni Keiser, and Auxiliary Thrift Shop Nanager, Jane Wolnik.

The thrift shop, which is managed and staffed entirely by volunteers, has nearly tripled in size with the expansion. In addition to raising more than \$190,000 a year for Atlantic General Hospital, the thrift shop donates clothing to those in need through Worcester

GOLD and Worcester County Department of Social Services as well as to in-patients who are without sufficient clothing at discharge.

The thrift shop accepts donations at the door of a large variety, including clothing, shoes, accessories, jewelry, household items, sports equipment, books and linens. All items are sold at a reasonable price, with all of the profits from the sales going to the hospital to support patient care services, new technology and education to benefit the community.

The thrift shop is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is located at 10452 Old Ocean City Blvd., Berlin, Maryland 21811.



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# Pines panel to showcase 50 years of history

(July 12, 2018) Behind the color and music of the 50th anniversary yearlong celebration lays a history filled with interesting twists and turns.

Ocean Pines, in its infant stage, was a small coastal development with unpaved streets and pine trees that outnumbered residents. Decades later, the hidden gem has grown in national significance, gracing the pages of popular publications like Forbes Magazine.

The community's historic journey to become a highly sought-after destination for year-round and seasonal residents takes center stage at a scheduled panel discussion this summer.

"Ocean Pines' olden days are both fascinating and enthralling for history-hungry folks," Ocean Pines Marketing and Public Relations Director Denise Sawyer said. "The golden anniversary has sparked 'Pines pride' and a collective effort to preserve the community's rich history."

To understand the community's

growth, it is necessary to understand the roots of Ocean Pines itself, going back to 1968.

Construction had started on the first phase of Ocean Pines on July 12, 1968, a date that is currently circled in Sawyer's calendar. In commemoration of this day, the Ocean Pines 50th Anniversary Committee will host a panel discussion, "Timeless Tides: The Ocean Pines History Panel," at 3 p.m. on Thursday, July 12, in the Assateague Room of the Ocean Pines Community Center.

The panel will feature residents who will discuss the evolution of Ocean Pines. The panel's mission is to assist the community in preserving and honoring early developers and families of Ocean Pines.

In support of that mission, the Anniversary Committee strives to provide Ocean Pines residents and nonresidents with an appreciation of the growth of the community and ensure the legacy of Ocean Pines endures for future generations.

"We hope that lots of people will

come by and participate on July 12," Jennifer Cropper-Rines, chairperson of the Ocean Pines 50th Anniversary Committee, said. "July 12 marks the date in 1968 that the lot sales began. The entire sales team met for the first time and the following day Boise Cascade started bringing in potential buyers. It should be very interesting to hear about those days."

Panelists include John Talbott, a member of the original Boise Cascade sales team and "community-proclaimed" historian; Edie Brennan, the first female sales associate for Boise Cascade in Ocean Pines and active member of the board of directors for the Ocean Pines Players Community Theater Group; Tim McMullen, who founded the Ocean Pines summer youth program in 1974 with his late wife; Ginny Reister, the founder of the Ocean Pines Hammerheads swim team in 1975; Marty Groff, a lot salesman for Boise Cascade who went on to start his own real estate and construction company in 1979 that has built more than 1,000 homes in the area; and Marlene Ott, an associate broker at Shamrock Realty with more than 35 years of experience in Ocean Pines and one of the first residents of Ocean Pines.

Dan O'Hare, who is believed to be the first resident child born in Ocean Pines, will moderate the panel. Opening remarks will be presented by Cropper-Rines.

The Ocean Pines Association will video-record the oral histories of Ocean Pines that will be presented at the panel discussion and included in a time capsule that will be buried at White Horse Park on Saturday, Aug. 12.

The Association will donate the unedited footage to the Worcester County Library - Ocean Pines Branch and make the recordings accessible on its website, [www.oceanpines.org](http://www.oceanpines.org), in the coming months.

The event is free and open to the public. The Anniversary Committee encourages attendees to bring their questions for the panel.

"The 50th Anniversary of Ocean Pines has been so important and interesting," Cropper-Rines said. "It's my goal as the chairperson of the Committee to both share information today and preserve information for future residents."

For more information on the panel discussion, contact Cropper-Rines at [jennifer@cropperrines.com](mailto:jennifer@cropperrines.com) or Sawyer at 410-641-7717 ext. 3006 or [dsawyer@oceanpines.org](mailto:dsawyer@oceanpines.org).

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## PW drop-off site to reopen Saturdays, starting July 14

(July 12, 2018) The Public Works Department in Ocean Pines will reopen its yard for residents to drop off yard debris such as leaves, branches, trimmings and brush, beginning Saturday, July 14.

The drop-off site, on 1 Firehouse Lane in Ocean Pines, will open only on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., July 14-Nov. 17. It will be closed on Labor Day weekend.

No garbage, construction materials or bulk trash will be allowed. Bagged leaves and yard debris in paper bags will be accepted, but no plastic bags.

"We have the need to make sure that residents only are using the Public Works yard for disposal of yard debris," Ocean Pines General Manager John Bailey said. "This has been an issue in the past with contractors bringing debris to our yard instead of taking it to proper disposal sites in the county. Thus, residents will be required to show their ID from Ocean Pines so we can ensure that the service is utilized by residents only and not contractors."

Bailey said the yard was closed in May to save money. During last year's budget process, among many expense reductions, \$30,000 was cut from the public works budget for providing the yard service during the

month of May.

"The actual cost to open on Saturdays only is not known because of the unknown volume of material that will be dropped off," Bailey said. "However, we do have space in our yard to stockpile leaves and debris throughout the summer and then dispose of them in the fall, which may save on some of the costs."

Many of the branches dropped off at the yard by residents are recycled into mulch by the Public Works department and then used at the dog park and along walking trails in the community.

"We will certainly monitor the costs for providing this service, and if we need to stop the Saturday operations before November, we can do so," Bailey said. "Furthermore, by instituting the Saturday-only operations now, we can gather data for determining how to expand such a program into other months of the year and incorporate those numbers into next year's budget recommendation."

The yard will operate as usual in the fall, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, Nov. 19-Dec. 22.

"Thank you to everyone for doing your part to keep Ocean Pines clean and beautiful," Bailey said.

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# 50th anniversary golf tournament successful

(July 12, 2018) More than 120 golfers and volunteers continued the celebration for the Ocean Pines community's 50th anniversary during a sold-out tournament at Ocean Pines Golf Club on June 30.

The 18-hole scramble at the Robert Trent Jones-designed course featured a foursome of past and present Ocean Pines head golf professionals, including Bob Haley, who held the title when the course officially opened in 1972, as well as Buddy Sass, Bob Beckelman and current Director of Golf, John Malinowski.

Former Head Golf Professional, Hunt Crosby, was unable to participate in the tournament but joined the lunch after at the Ocean Pines Yacht Club.

The event also included a "Beat the GM" contest on the 16th hole with Ocean Pines General Manager John Bailey and a hole-in-one contest on the seventh hole sponsored by Mercedes-Benz of Salisbury that offered participants a shot at winning a new car. Long-drive contests for men and women and a putting contest rounded out the competition.

"The 50th Anniversary [Committee] would like to give special thanks to Don McMullen, Harry Gowl and John Malinowski for all of their efforts that made the 50th anniversary golf tournament so special," said Jenny Cropper Rines, chair of the Ocean Pines 50th Anniversary Committee. "It was really neat to have the previous golf pros in attendance and to hear their stories of how Ocean Pines contributed to their careers and see how their contributions helped to shape Ocean Pines."

McMullen, who chaired the committee with Gowl, acknowledged that any credit for the event should be shared with the many people who gave their time by securing sponsor-

ships and prizes and by performing the many tasks leading up to and on the day of the tournament.

"Everything was outstanding and it doesn't happen unless you have a great group of volunteers," he said.

The first-place overall tournament winners in the scramble were the foursome of Wes McCabe, Rob Forosisky, John Littleton and Chris Hall. Second-place finishers were Art Henshaw, Mike Daley, Mike Mason and David Ball.

The top women's team consisted of Kathy Monaco, Kelly O'Connell, Donna Scallion and Stevie Parks. The second-place team was Olga Novy, Geri Fasulo, Meg Herrick and Gail Walukonis.

First-place mixed winners were Deb Salinger, Fritz Lahner and Ray Blosse. The second-place team was Ron Rider, Carol Rider, Jim Phipps and Connie Phipps.

Maureen Pinnix was the winner of the women's long-drive contest; Jim Phipps won for the men. Mike Zaia took top honors in the putting contest.

Each participant in the "Beat the GM" contest who hit the ball closer to the hole than the general manager received a ticket. Carol Terry held the winning ticket in the drawing.

Other upcoming anniversary events are a beach bash on July 22, a time capsule ceremony and a cocktail party on Aug. 11, a racquet sports tournament on Aug. 18 and a boat parade on Aug. 25.

For more information about the Ocean Pines community or 50th anniversary events and sponsorships, contact Denise Sawyer, director of marketing and public relations for the Ocean Pines Association, at 410-641-7717 ext. 3006 or dsawyer@oceanpines.org.



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Coming in first place in the men's division during the Ocean Pines community's 50th anniversary golf tournament at Ocean Pines Golf Club on June 30, from left, are Chris Hall, John Littleton, Rob Forosisky and Wes McCabe.



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The first-place women's team during the Ocean Pines community's 50th anniversary golf tournament at Ocean Pines Golf Club on June 30, from left, are Donna Scallion, Kelly O'Connell, Stevie Parks and Kathy Monaco.



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Taking top honors in the mixed division during the Ocean Pines community's 50th anniversary golf tournament at Ocean Pines Golf Club on June 30, from left, Ray Blosse, Fritz Lahner and Deb Salinger.



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## Our endorsements for the Ocean Pines Board

Property owners in Ocean Pines will soon find ballots in their mailboxes for four seats on the board of directors. Two of those seats will be for a three-year term and the other two will serve the one year left on the terms of members who resigned.

This election cycle, property owners would be well advised to vote for candidates who propose good stewardship of the community's finances along with a willingness to improve communications with property owners, while working with each other in a more cohesive manner. Not that they should be of same-mind on issues, but they should show the ability to listen to each other and the membership without rancor.

Ocean Pines has suffered for years with boards that looked to create a majority to pursue a pre-set agenda. That resulted in a lack of community input and difficulty moving forward as personal in fighting between the majority and minority took center stage.

The current board has managed to make progress despite the chatter and distraction coming from those who are unhappy they no longer serve. This year it's time to push ahead by electing those whose focus doesn't include rehashing past grudges. The community also has an obligation not to repeat past mistakes by seating candidates who would continue to distract from the important work that needs to be accomplished.

Our recommendations are: Ted Moroney, who has shown consummate knowledge of good financial management, providing better checks and balances within the organization; Paula Grey would bring a breath of fresh air and a keen resolve to keep an eye on the ball along with more open communications with property owners; additionally, we recommend Frank Daly and Steve Tuttle, who have served well on their respective committees and we feel will look to ensure the board is working for the betterment of the community with financial restraint.



## Letters

### Upset about what happened to geese

Editor,

My family are residents of Ocean Pines. Even so, we have not attended any of the board meetings of the Ocean Pines Association Directors. Instead, we follow what is reported in the various Eastern Shore publications.

We recently learned of the slaughter of almost 300 of the beautiful geese that have graced the gates of Ocean Pines. Marty Clark, former member of the Board of Directors of the OPA, is now a member of the OPA environment and Natural Assets advisory committee. It was his committee that has been recommending the removal of the Geese for three years.

What Mr. Clark did not mention was that the capture occurred during a time when the feathers were molting and the birds were defenseless, unable to fly away. His mention of the Ocean Pines Board finally "putting on their big boy pants," was crude, sexist (there ARE women on the Board) and inconsiderate of all who treasured these wonderful waterfowl.

The current Board reeks of infighting, public bickering,

and an apparent inability to get along with each other. Why was this not brought before the public, prior to the killings, and carefully explained with evidence of the environmental damage and an opportunity given for alternative methods? At least, with that consideration, it would not have been so shocking to suddenly learn of the geese removal.

Our respect and trust in the Board of Directors of the OPA was thin to begin with, and now with Clarke's proposal and the FDA's sneaky slaughter of these beautiful waterfowl, our respect and trust is at zero.

Current OPA President Doug Parks and Director Slobodan Trendic each have publicly claimed that they were threatened by the other. Another Director resigned because of intimidation. Wow!!

And these "elected" people are running our Association? Perhaps the Board needs a chair in the corner and a long time out given to some of the Directors who are acting like children.

My family and I are not satisfied with the explanation that the geese slaughter was done for environmental reasons. I wonder if someone with influence just wanted them gone. I

do know that the bottom line of this resort, especially Ocean City, is dollars and cents.

Perhaps some of the tourists visiting did not like the geese being in or near the road. Or perhaps, the geese are, as explained, an environmental problem.

We have been told that the Mayor of Ocean City claims there are no homeless people in the resort town, and yet these very real homeless people often grace the fellowship centers looking for a place to cool off, or to get a much needed meal. Dollars, dollars and more dollars!! THAT is what seems to carry all the weight around here.

Whatever the truth is, to sadly witness the sudden disappearance of the geese, with the moms leading their little parade of chicks across the south gate entrance, is a bit disheartening. We miss them and the landscape of Ocean Pines will never be the same.

As for the Board of directors of Ocean Pines: Get your act together, or get out. Parks and Trendic should submit their resignations immediately. What a couple of clowns!

Charlie Lusco  
Ocean Pines

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# Letters

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## Community wants to know what happened to geese

Editor,

Much has been written recently about the Ocean Pines Association's transparency issues. I couldn't agree more.

Lack of transparency has been amply illustrated by recent actions taken by OPA management that many residents find abhorrent and that were not made public until after they occurred. I'm referring to the apparent almost total destruction of the Canadian geese that have called our community home for years (and contrary to the OPA post, sources say some domestic geese and ducks were also captured and most likely destroyed).

This action was posted at 5:35 p.m. on Friday June 29 on the OPA website AFTER it occurred on Friday morning; I saw the post Monday July 2 in the weekly email the OPA sends about community activities.

I cannot find any notification in advance to the community at large about this action that would have allowed residents to express their opinions prior to the action.

The issue of the geese and their effect on our environment (and to a lesser degree their habit of crossing our roads at will and inconveniencing motorists who are in a hurry) has been debated at least for the 15 years I've been a resident.

Whenever the idea of killing them

was brought up, it was met with a substantial backlash from residents who oppose killing the birds.

In the past the Association has tried some half-hearted and not well thought out measures to discourage the geese, with mixed results. So it seems this year, under the guidance of the new GM, the OPA chose to approve a recommendation from the Association's Environment & Natural Assets Advisory Committee and contract with the USDA for the "removal" of the geese as part of the USDA's wildlife damage management project.

The post goes on to say that this "project" was approved as part of the fiscal year 2018-19 budget (apparently generically listed as "wildlife control"), and that the geese that were captured and removed were humanely euthanized (killed) and donated to the MD Food Bank.

That the OPA would undertake this wholesale killing without notifying residents in advance speaks volumes about their understanding of how the community would react.

The wildlife in the community is part of what sets us apart from other neighborhoods in the area; many residents worry about what other actions against resident wildlife the OPA may determine is warranted and may take without any transparency. The OPA has shown us that in these matters they can't be trusted.

Experts in animal care and management have pointed out two issues with this action – first, saying the geese were humanely treated cannot be accurate; if their destruction was done humanely they would not be fit for human consumption.

Second, nature abhors a vacuum; when a wild species population is completely removed from the resource rich environment they occupied, new wildlife will move in.

I contacted the MD Food Bank on July 3 and they had not been notified about this action nor had they received any goose meat donation.

I called the new OPA GM July 2. I got his voice-mail and left one of my own. As an assessment paying resident I deserve answers. As of July 5, I have not received a response.

Many in the community want to know how many waterfowl were killed, how they were killed, and what happened to their carcasses.

Things with the OPA need to change. I hope the new board has enough respect for the residents to let them know about controversial projects in advance, and enough respect for the wild creatures in our midst to allow them to co-exist with the community.

Anne O'Connell  
Ocean Pines

## Appalled by slaughter of almost 300 Canada geese

Editor,

I am appalled that an "association" that airs every decision, misstep, man-

agement issue, and proposed project didn't adequately publicize or open for comment/debate its intent to slaughter almost 300 Canada Geese!

Every other issue is made public, but not this. What kind of management allows this to happen based upon the decision [of] one misguided man. Maybe he needs to look elsewhere for employment – apparently having no regard for the feelings of the many in this community. Not seeing these animals every morning is a reminder of this thoughtless individual!

We have lived in Ocean Pines – full and part time – for the past 15 years, and often been disappointed in the actions taken by our association, but this reprehensible. I am aware that these beautiful animals can create problems ... but these "problems" have been around for a long time.

Surely an association, which routinely wastes hundreds of thousands of dollars, could have pursued another course of action.

We lived most of our life on Kent Island, where there are large populations of "Canadas." Not once did I ever hear of plans to remove and humanely euthanize them.

BTW – ask the officials what humanely means to them ... a standard method is crushing /suffocating them.

I drove out of the North Gate this morning and did not see ONE goose – very sad.

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By the way, I did see two ducks. What's wrong? You guys miss a few? I guess once you realize you left two, they'll be gone in a few days!

If you're worried about the droppings, take a walk around the lake by the South Gate – there is an enormous amount of dog “droppings” there. When do you plan on rounding them up?

Doug Tribull  
Ocean Pines

## Geese were gassed to death, ‘Holocaust-style’

Editor,

This is in reference to the Ocean Pines goose roundup, which was conducted during the early morning hours of June 29 and did not become widespread public knowledge until almost a week later.

The various news articles surrounding this event are misleading in many ways, as the Ocean Pines Association is only telling us what they want us to believe.

For example, nonlethal methods of goose population control the OPA claims were unsuccessful actually would have worked if only more time, more effort, and more money had been invested into making them work.

Instead, the issue was resolved in the most pathetic, barbaric way possible – compassion for God’s creatures be damned – and it would not surprise me

if this mass killing was funded, at least in part, with taxpayer dollars.

As for the geese being “humanely euthanized,” do you suppose they would like us to imagine that State veterinarians were on hand to euthanize every goose, one at a time, and stand by to ensure that each and every one of them slipped away painlessly into eternal rest? Nothing could be further from the truth. All of those geese were gassed to death. Holocaust-style.

Perhaps the biggest lie of all is that the geese were donated to the Maryland Food Bank. Most likely their bodies were unceremoniously dumped into a landfill as the chemicals used to kill them would have rendered them unfit for human consumption.

Ocean Pines officials should be deeply ashamed of themselves instead of patting each other on the back right now.

Margaret Twilley  
Ocean Pines

## ‘What’s Going On’: looking at race in Worcester County

Editor,

Marvin Gaye published an album and sang a tune to these words “What’s Going On” in 1971, quite a few years ago, to relate to the civic problems that persons of color were having during that time. The “Emancipation Proclamation” was signed by President Lincoln on Jan. 1, 1863. Did it free anyone “no;” but, “it

was an important turning point in the Civil war, transforming the fight to preserve the nation into a battle for human freedom.” Persons, primarily persons of color, have struggled in this country since the first slave arrived in the Americas and, prior to this, they attempted to enslave the Native Americans.

In perusing some of the historical books published in regards to “our” Worcester County, Maryland Bicentennial 1796-1996, I could not believe the writings when they spoke of minorities and the vacation spots in the County – Public Landing, Maryland and Ocean City, Maryland. Just a statement saying that “blacks did not frequent the beach.”

No one wanted to acknowledge in 1996 that, even in 1956, minorities needed to be out of Ocean City, Maryland before dark. Minorities could only walk on the Boardwalk after Labor Day. That day was called Excursion Day: one day for Delaware, one day for Maryland and one day for Virginia.

In 1983 as President of the Worcester County Chapter of the NAACP, along with assistance from Howard University, a study was completed to nullify or determine whether racial discrimination existed in Worcester County, Maryland. This was a rural area and could be likened to many rural areas in the USA. More important was that all taxpayers should expect their tax dollars to be fairly administered.

This study’s results were used across

the United States to justify discrimination in many other rural areas. In Worcester County it resulted in or justified the necessity of a Minority District (District #2) in Worcester County, Maryland.

I recently Googled the study, “Worcester County, Maryland: A Dream Deferred,” published in 1983. I was totally flabbergasted to find the study no longer existed (“Black History – lost, stolen or forgotten”).

It was there last year, 2017, for I showed the “Googled” results to my grandson.

The significance of the study was that the State of Maryland published a study verifying much of the same and the County Administrator, the late John Yankus, said “If it ain’t broke don’t fix it.”

I responded to that in an editorial for it was only broke if you were a minority taxpayer. Thus, far we have and had poor representation from our Minority District and from the county.

Do you realize you only hear from them at election? Why has not our School Board Representative made us aware that our Middle School children are being socially promoted? Their age has more to do with the promotion than their education.

As I know parents are well aware, their children in the eleventh grade must be tested for their world readiness. School year 2016-2017 Wicomico

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County, Maryland gave each of their eleventh grade students the SAT test free to determine their students' readiness. Worcester County, Maryland determined they would have a test made.

Results? I was advised by the Vice-Superintendent of Worcester County that this school year, 2017-2018, the SAT exam would be given at Pocomoke High and Snow Hill High. Hopefully, we will get comparative results for 2016-2017 and 2017-2018 school years.

Berlin will receive the SAT exam in school year 2018-2019. Too, I truly do

not know what will happen in our schools when the unprepared social promoted students will hold the ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade in school year 2020-2021.

This will occur because students must remain in school until their eighteenth year, not their sixteenth year as it was prior to school year 2017-2018. Will alternative schools flourish? Will expulsion be our new graduating classes? What do you think?

Many students "act out" when they are not prepared for a subject area. I have spoken with my County represen-

tatives, to ministers, to the Worcester County Superintendent, the Assistant County Superintendent and to a couple of County principals.

As we take a look at our district our past Minority District Representative allowed Gerrymandering to occur. You say how? The Minority District ran the corridor of Route 113 from Bishopville, Maryland to US Route 13 in Pocomoke, Maryland.

The Minority District, when the last census was completed in 2010, we lost minorities in the Bishopville, Maryland area and were given portions of West

Ocean City, Maryland. This I am sure was purposely done; dilute the district.

When the Minority District was carved in court proceedings, following the receipt of the 1983 study, the Worcester County Commissioners spent in excess of \$1.2 million to stop the minority district from occurring. Your representatives for county commissioner in November 2018 will determine the new District Lines. We must keep vigilante and all of our elected officials must be held accountable.

*Lorraine Purnell-Ayres  
Snow Hill*



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July 16: Nate Clendenen, noon to 3 p.m.; Bob Wilkinson, Joe Smooth & Pete, 4-8 p.m.  
July 17: Lauren Glick Duo, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Dave Hawkins & Joe Mama, 3-7 p.m.  
July 18: Smooth & Remy, noon to 3 p.m.; Chris Button & Joe Mama, 4-8 p.m.  
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July 16: Blake Haley, 4-7 p.m.; DJ Billy T, 7 p.m.  
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July 15: DJ Bobby-O, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Jim Long Band, 5-9 p.m.; DJ Tuff, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Innasense, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; DJ Davie, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; Amish Outlaws, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.  
July 16: DJ Bobby-O, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Full Circle, 5-9 p.m.; Rising Sun Reggae, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Tonic & Vertical Horizon, ticketed event, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; DJ Davie, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.  
July 17: DJ Bobby-O, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Opposite Directions, 5-9 p.m.; Rising Sun Reggae, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; My Hero Zero, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; DJ Mike T, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.  
July 18: DJ Bobby-O, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Full Circle Duo, 5-9 p.m.; DJ Cruz, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Zion Reggae Band, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; DJ Mike T, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; The Rockets, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.  
July 19: DJ Bobby-O, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Rew Smith, 5-9 p.m.; 9 Mile Roots, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; DJ Cruz, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; DJ Bobby-O, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; Go Go Gadget, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.

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# Berlin All-Star team wins state title

**By Morgan Pilz**  
Staff Writer

(July 12, 2018) The Berlin Little League All-Star season continues as one team has already won a state championship and the other eyes a district title.

## Junior League Softball

The Junior League squad captured the state championship title on Monday, July 9, in Waldorf, defeating Elkton, 9-3.

“This is the first year we have had a Junior League Division,” Coach Katie Griffin said. “Many of these girls have been playing in Berlin Little League since we started six years ago.

“They lost in the final inning of the district championship last year when they were in the Major Division to [Delmar] who went on to win the state title, so for many of these girls it was something they have been aiming for since last year and something they knew they could accomplish.”

As this was the only District 8 Junior All-Star League Division, the team went straight to the state competition in Waldorf on Saturday, July 7. The girls won their first game, 17-2, over Calvert. Then they dominated Tri-City, 16-6.

“Much of the credit has to go to the manager of the team, Stan Griffin,”

Griffin said. “It was his vision to stray from what our district was doing and form a junior league-only division so that our talented 12-year-olds had a division to play in that would be better suited to their needs/level of play.

“The girls have been playing well with very solid pitching on Saturday from Harleigh Donaway and Skylar Griffin on Monday in the championship,” she continued. “Their bats have been on fire.”

The Junior League team will play in the regional competition in Connecticut, beginning July 20. The opening ceremony will begin at 10 a.m. Game times had not been set as of earlier this week.

**Minor Softball League**

The Minor Softball League lost its first best-out-of-three series games against Delmar in Berlin on Monday, July 9, 3-2. The girls won Tuesday, July 9, 3-2. The girls won Tuesday, July 9, 3-2. The girls won Tuesday, July 9, 3-2.

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The Junior Softball All Star League won the state championship on Monday, July 9, and will play in the regionals on July 20.

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# Berlin baseball all-stars have one out, one waiting on deck

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July 10, 10-4.

"It's pretty exciting," Griffin said.

The championship game was scheduled for Wednesday July 11, in Berlin at 6 p.m.

### 11-12 League

The 11-12-year-old team was scheduled to play on Wednesday against Willards in Berlin in the District semifinals. The boys are currently undefeated, 3-0.

"Being new to this particular group, I've never coached this group of kids before," Coach Cameron McDonough said. "This year we were allowed more time to practice before our first game because we were allowed to announce for All-Star practice on June 1 rather than June 15, so it worked out pretty [well]."

On Thursday, July 5, the team earned a victory over Delmar in Berlin, 11-1. On Saturday, July 7, the Berlin squad outscored East Wicomico, 9-0, in Winterplace Park in Salisbury. The 11-12 team then shut out West Salisbury in Berlin on Monday, July 9, 14-0.

McDonough has high hopes for his team.

"With the talented group of kids that we have, there's no reason why we shouldn't win states or even [the] region, and I think this group in particular could be the group from Berlin to take it the full distance and go to the Little League World Series and show well there," he said. "They're that talented."

The District finals will be held in Berlin on Friday, July 13.

### 10-11 League

After back-to-back victories over West Salisbury, the 10-11-year-old team's All-Star season was cut short on Saturday, July 7, after losing to Fruitland in Berlin, 14-0.

"They're a great bunch of boys and they played very hard, and they're also very talented," Head Coach Jim McCrystal said. "They were a pleasure to coach and I thanked them for having the opportunity to coach them. They were a great bunch of guys, who also got along really well together."

The team defeated West Salisbury twice, outscoring its opponent 9-7 in both games, before falling to Fruitland.

"I've been coaching Berlin for eight years," McCrystal said. "I'm happy with [their] play. They were really good."

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# Snapshots



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## QUESTERS PRESENTATION

The Arcadia Chapter of The Questers recently presented a set of 18th Century andirons to the Rackliffe House, a restored coastal plantation house located in Berlin. The Questers are a group that supports preservation and restoration of historic buildings and landmarks for educational purposes. The Arcadia Chapter also supports the Taylor House Museum in Berlin.



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## VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

Worcester County Humane Society recently recognized its 2017 Volunteer of the Year and Employee of the Year. Pictured, from left, are WCHS Board President, Bob Baker; Barbara Griffiths, volunteer of the year; Patrick Priest, employee of the year; and Jessica Summers, shelter manager.



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## SPRING CLEANUP

Members of the Ocean City Power Squadron, a unit of the United States Power Squadrons, participated in the annual spring cleanup of Pintail Park in Ocean Pines on June 19. As part of a commitment to support the community, on land as well as the water, Pintail Park was adopted and has been maintained for the past several years by the Ocean City Power Squadron. Pictured, from left, are Tony Smith, Tom Rush, Eileen Salafia, Ginny Rush, John Zaleski, Tony Curro, Ken Wolf, Jack Tellman, Jeanne Stiehl, Stock Harmon, Joe Salafia, Terry West, Sharon Wolf, Bill Sewell.



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## ATHLETES OF THE MONTH

Stephen Decatur High School sophomore lacrosse players, Tony Scafone and Sarah Engle, were named the May Premier Driving School Athletes of the Month. They are pictured with Assistant Principal Ryan Cowder and Premier Driving School representative Kelly Sisk.



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## FAMILY FUN

Each year on the Saturday after school dismissal, Germantown School hosts a "Summer Kick-off Free Family Fun Event" featuring horses, a train, moon bounce, face painting and visits by the Worcester County Sheriff and Health departments. Thomas Pitts shows Bob Conner Jr. how to operate the train while children wait excitedly. Call 410-641-0638 for upcoming events.



## GOLD DONATION

Kemp Wills, treasurer of the Rotary Club of Snow Hill, presented a \$400 donation to Sandy Sipes, executive director of Worcester County GOLD (Giving Other Lives Dignity), on June 1. This gift supports services for Worcester County residents who live in poverty and low-income circumstances. GOLD provides emergency funding assistance in times of crisis to assist individuals and families to: avoid eviction, prevent disconnect or to reconnect utility services, provide an adequate amount of food for families, meet vital medical needs, and to assist children transitioning from homes into foster care. Wills and Sipes are pictured in GOLD's VAULT (Vast Amounts of Useful Little Things) that houses items to meet urgent basic needs for infants, children, vulnerable adults, and those who are homeless.

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# Puzzles

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ACROSS

1 Beguiled

6 Carnival performer

10 Heavy hit

15 Popular self-help website

19 Make a good point?

20 "Three Sisters" sister

21 "The Gold-Bug" author, for short

22 Princess with superpowers

23 Singer / City / Home feature

26 "Safe!" in baseball, or "Safety!" in football

27 Beachgoer's souvenir

28 Leg-press target, informally

29 Third-most-abundant gas in the atmosphere

30 Emerald or aquamarine

31 "Don't move!"

34 Dog tag?

35 Finished behind

36 Socialite / Resort / Store

41 "Keystone" character of old comedy

42 Sacred symbol of ancient Egypt

43 Word after who, what, when, where, why or how

44 Message in a bottle, maybe

45 Roman orator

48 Gangster tracker

49 How a gangly person might be described

52 Political commentator / Geographical area / Fitness routine

58 World Cup cheer

59 Lots

60 Show extreme instability

61 Alpo alternative

63 NPR's "Planet Money" or "How I Built This"

65 Ceiling

66 Related stuff

69 Texter's sign-off

70 "Shoo!"

72 Cheer with beer

74 \_\_\_\_-Magnon man

75 Actor / Transportation hub / Part of a broadcast

81 Holy terror

82 Unwitting accomplice

83 Suisse peak

84 "Young Sheldon" airer

87 Scott of "Charles in Charge"

88 "With \_\_\_\_ ring ..."

89 Way cool

91 Comedian / State capital / Record-store section

97 "It's a deal!"

98 Some singles

99 Big name in vodka

102 Blockage reliever

103 "Roger that"

105 Upscale hotel chain

107 Father of octuplets on "The Simpsons"

108 Haunted-house sound

109 Actress / Mideast area / Crime

113 1960s "It Girl" Sedgwick

114 Longtime "Inside the N.B.A." analyst

115 Primary concern

116 "Speed-the-Plow" playwright

117 RCA competitor

118 Some sports prizes

119 Professor Trelawney in the Harry Potter books, e.g.

120 "Is this really necessary?"

14 Seat at many a wedding

15 "Nothing succeeds like \_\_\_\_": Oscar Wilde

16 Warm, cozy spots

17 Quite, despite expectations

18 Clobbers

24 Plenish

25 Theme park annoyances

30 Barrio grocery

32 \_\_\_\_ Perelman, classic Russian science writer

33 For

34 Lighter igniter

35 Zapped, in a way

37 Words mouthed on a Jumbotron

38 Some girders

39 "That's pretty obvious!"

40 Fashion monthly

45 Take over

46 Divvies up

47 1960s Haight-Ashbury wear

48 Summer swarmer

49 Per unit

50 Myrna of "Love Crazy"

51 Lather

53 Obama \_\_\_\_

54 Hi or lo follower

55 Upscale hotel chain

56 Undo

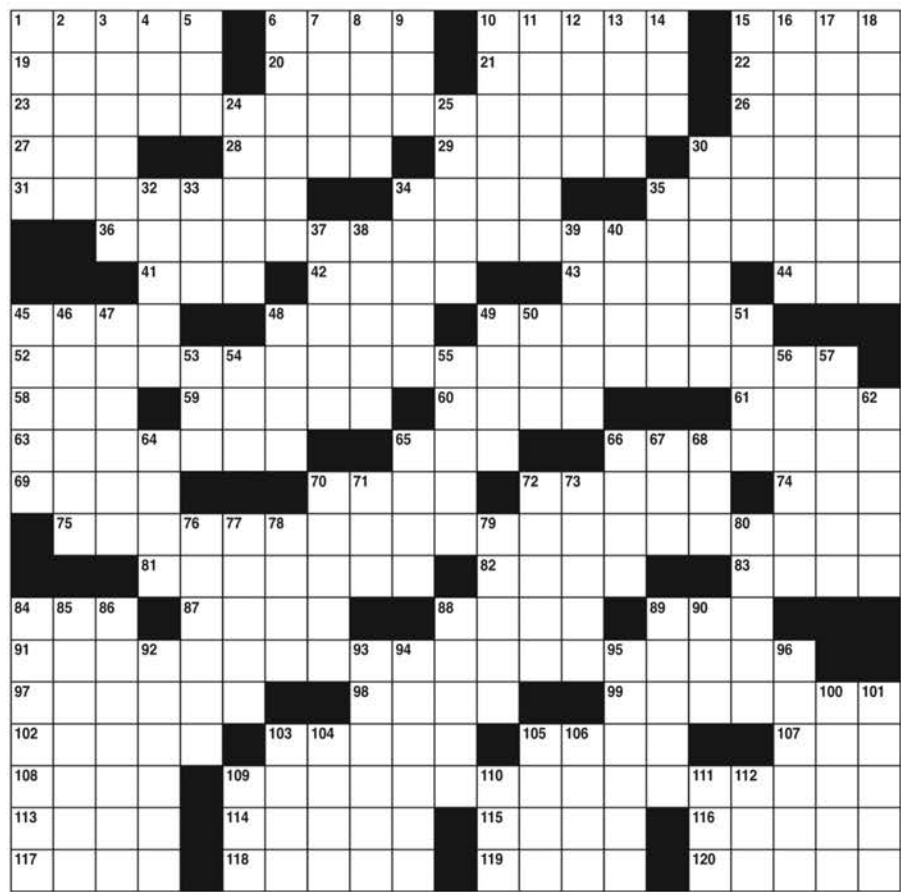
57 Hip-hop subgenre

62 Add fuel to

64 Part of a crane

65 Try this!

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- 66 What's got ewe covered?

67 Flying Solo

68 Clerical wear

70 Condescending sort

71 "The Situation Room" airer

72 Unflappable

73 Stand-alone business?

76 Kernel

77 Like many a kilt
- 78 Computer menu option

79 Dumas dueler

80 Contact, in a way

84 Hits the hay

85 Major fuss

86 Like most light bulbs

88 Difficult journeys

89 Cubist of note?

90 Twit
- 92 Regatta site since 1839

93 Slack

94 Shines

95 Fashion

96 Insurance filings

100 Ticked off

101 All together, in scores

103 Food drive collection
- 104 Uriah of "David Copperfield"

105 High wind

106 Half of a pair

109 "The Godfather" mobster who was shot in the eye

110 Staples of waiting rooms

111 "I'm thinking ..."

112 \_\_\_\_ de vie

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

Answers to last week's puzzles

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

## You'll say 'thanks a melon' for this salad

In case you haven't noticed over the years, I have always appreciated a good pun. Possibly to explain this painful habit to you, my father and uncle were legendary at employing such literary devices to the point that the rest of the family would find themselves rolling their eyes and cringing in great pain. Truth be told, I'm not exactly sure how my aunt stayed married to my uncle as long as she did. He would start in, and you could see her body tense. She knew that a showdown was on the horizon.



By Paul Suplee,  
MBA, CEC, PC-3

As they have both passed to the great beyond it thus became the job, task and sacred duty for us Suplee males to carry the torch. Never one to shy away from the primal urge to cause a little friendly irritation in a room, it has always been an easy task for me. Call it a gift; call it what you will.

To think that this whole thing sprang from a salad we ate in Florida is amazing to me, but it did. But more on that later.

Beyond my bragging rights in the realm of punnery (yes, that is an old English word), I tend to truly appreciate the accomplishments of others far above those of my own. As a child, I would sit back, cross my feet and cross my arms as my father and uncle would get started. Most of the household would move to a different room, and a few would even consider Seppuku. But I would wait, and I would relish in the great delights that would utter forth from their mouths as they would drink their beer and gab on about unimportant issues, all the while with tears of laughter rolling down their faces.

Years ago, as I was reading a Jane Goodall blog on National Geographic, I sat enthralled as I read about chimpanzees and how they would, on a rare occasion, attack predatory or threatening chimps, kill them and eat them. Since chimps are well-known for enjoying their grass and vegetables, most readers thought that this was strange.

But Goodall insisted that it was completely natural for a male chimpanzee to challenge another male who would be compromising his territory. Goodall continued, "chimpanzees are known to kill and eat another threatening male with great relish."

Being one who loves the comment section of any blog or news site (certainly not the case with Goodall, but in general the actual content in blogs is rubbish and the gold is to be found under the beach), I stopped dead in my tracks as I read this one response:

"I take great offense to this study. Where has any chimpanzee been able to find even a decent relish, let alone a great one, in the jungle?"

It was then that I realized that I would never be Ogden Nash. Not a day will pass that I could ever imagine to be my father, my uncle, or the genius who posted this simple response. Damn you, Universe, why would you place this great Mozart-Salieri conundrum before me? Why?

And it was also precisely at that point that I re-



alized that I had no business reading an academic article by Goodall.

Regardless, and if you couldn't notice, that moment has stuck with me for years. I love this story, and hardly a day passes by that I don't want to apply that sort of punnosity (another old English word) to my daily routine, however with little success.

In recent travels to the Keys, I was surprised that I could not scare off my travel partner with puns and poorly placed jabs. They are always decent and never vulgar (well, rarely vulgar), and in fact I was relieved that she not only enjoyed the trip, but is now on board for others. Now, that is a strong person. If you've been reading my rubbish for more than a few years, then you know that to be fact. It takes a special woman.

But that brings us to the pun of this salad. I won't share it. That is for you to figure out. Yes, I love to deliver them, but part of my charm is also to encourage you; nay entice you to find those puns all on your own. And, it is a good one.

### Watermelon Salad

*serves 4*  
1.5 pounds Fresh watermelon (and it needs to be good!)  
1 cup Fresh basil (1/4 cup set aside for now)  
1/2 red onion, julienne  
Basil-Balsamic vinaigrette, as needed (recipe fol-

lows)  
1 cup (or more, in my opinion) Great Feta cheese  
1. Cube the watermelon, ensuring that no seeds remain  
2. Chiffonade the basil (fancy talk for shredding the basil leaves into tiny little shards)  
3. Add the onion and toss well with the dressing  
4. Add the feta only after you are finishing the salad

### Basil-Balsamic Vinaigrette

*makes about 1 cup*  
1/4 cup Basil (from above)  
1 tsp. Dijon mustard  
3 Tbsp. Pineapple juice  
1/4 c. Good balsamic vinegar  
1/4 cup EV olive oil  
Salt, pepper & sugar as needed  
1. Place the basil, mustard, juice and vinegar in a blender and mix well  
2. While blending, drizzle in the oil to emulsify the dressing  
3. Season with the salt, pepper and sugar, adding more balsamic if you'd like the dressing to be a little thinner. This is your salad. Make it your day

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# Calendar

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## Thurs., July 12

**TIMELESS TIDES: THE OCEAN PINES HISTORY PANEL**  
Ocean Pines Community Center, Assateague Room, 239 Ocean Parkway, 3:00 PM. The panel will feature residents who will discuss the evolution of Ocean Pines. The panel’s mission is to assist the community in preserving and honoring early developers and families of Ocean Pines. The event is free and open to the public. The Ocean Pines Association will video-record the panel discussion and include it in a time capsule that will be buried at White Horse Park on Aug. 12. The unedited footage will be donate to the Ocean Pines library. The recordings will also be available at [www.oceanpines.org](http://www.oceanpines.org) in the coming months. Denise Sawyer, [dsawyer@oceanpines.org](mailto:dsawyer@oceanpines.org), 410-641-7717, Ext. 3006

**ANNUAL COUNTRY WESTERN NIGHT**  
Ocean Downs Casino, 10218 Racetrack Road, 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM. All-you-can-eat buffet, door prizes, programs and entertainment. Cost is \$26. For tickets, contact Star Charities members or call Anna Foultz, 410-641-7667.

**CONCERT IN THE PARK**  
White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Free family-friendly performance featuring “Elvis.” Refreshments will be sold, or patrons may bring their own. Open to the public. Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department, 410-641-7052, <http://OceanPines.org>

**SUNSET PARK PARTY NIGHTS**  
Sunset Park, 700 S. Philadelphia Ave., 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Enjoy a free concert by Boy in Black (Johnny Cash Tribute) while watching the sunset over the Isle of Wight Bay. Admission to the park is free, while beverages, including beer, are available for purchase. It is recommended to bring your own seating. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326

**OC MUSEUM SUMMER PROGRAMS**  
*Daily through Aug. 25 (except July 4)* - Boardwalk Tram Station, just north of the Ocean City Life-Saving Station Museum, 813 S. Atlantic Ave., Ocean City, MD. Enjoy fun facts and topics. Great free summer program for the entire family. Sandy, 410-289-4991, [www.ocmuseum.org](http://www.ocmuseum.org)

**BEACH LIGHTS**  
*Daily through Sept. 3* - N. Division Street and beach, 9:00 PM - 11 PM. Special 3-minute displays at 9 p.m., 9:20 p.m., 9:40 p.m., 10 p.m., 10:20 p.m., 10:40 p.m. and 11 p.m. Featuring high-powered, colored search lights that move and sway to music.

**FAMILY FUN NIGHT**  
*Thursdays through Aug. 22 (except July 4)* - Oasis Pool (formerly known as the Yacht Club Pool), 1 Mumford’s Landing Road,

Ocean Pines, MD, 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM. Games, contests and music. Cost is \$3 for swim members, \$5 for Ocean Pines residents and \$7 for nonresidents. Only those swimming pay a fee. Food and beverages will be for sale poolside. Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department, 410-641-7052, <http://OceanPines.org>

**BEACH SINGLES**  
*Thursdays* - Clarion Resort Fontainebleau Hotel, 10100 Coastal Highway, 4:00 PM - 7:00 PM. Beach Singles 45-Plus meets for happy hour. Info: Arlene, 302-436-9577 or Kate, 410-524-0649. <http://www.BeachSingles.org>

## Fri., July 13

**31ST ANNUAL OC TUNA TOURNAMENT**  
Ocean City Fishing Center, 12940 Inlet Isle Lane, 4:00 PM - 7:30 PM. See participants weigh-in large tuna in hopes of winning big money, July 13-15. More than \$785,000 paid out in 2017. Free to spectators. A \$1,000 entry fee for participants. Jennifer Blunt, [ocfc@ocfishing.com](mailto:ocfc@ocfishing.com), <http://www.oc-tunatournament.com>

**CRAB CAKE DINNER**  
Stevenson United Methodist Church, 123 N. Main St., 4:00 PM - 6:30 PM. Includes single crab cake sandwich with green beans and seasoned baked potato. Cost is \$10. Carryouts and bake table available.

**FREE MOVIES ON THE BEACH - DOWNTOWN**  
Ocean City beach at 27th Street, 8:30 PM. Featuring “The Incredibles.” (weather permitting). Ocean City Recreation & Parks, 410-250-0125, <http://www.oceancitymd.gov>

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## Sat., July 14

**KIWANIS PANCAKE BREAKFAST**  
Ocean Pines Community Center, Assateague Room, 239 Ocean Parkway, 8:00 AM - 11:00 AM. Menu includes pancakes, sausages, scrambled eggs, orange juice, coffee or tea. Carryout available. Requested donation is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children under 12 and free to those under 5 years. Proceeds benefit the youth of the commu-

nity. Tickets at the door or in advance by calling 410-208-6719.

**OP YARD DEBRIS DROP-OFF SITE**  
Drop-Off Site is 1 Firehouse Lane, 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM. The Public Works department in Ocean Pines will open its yard for residents to drop off yard debris on Saturdays from July 14 through Nov. 17 (except for Labor Day weekend). Bagged leaves and yard debris in paper bags will be accepted, but no plastic bags. For Ocean Pines residents showing ID. The yard will operate Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. from Nov. 19 through Dec. 22.

**POST INDEPENDENCE DAY CLEAN UP & PROGRAM**  
Assateague Island National Seashore (North Beach Lot - near pavilion), 7206 National Seashore Lane, 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM. Meet at the National Park at Assateague Island for a Trash Free Assateague program presentation followed by a sweep of the higher traffic areas in the park. Attendees will have a free pass into the National Park for the day. RSVP: Billy Weiland, [billy@actforbays.org](mailto:billy@actforbays.org).

**OCEAN PINES ANGLERS CLUB MEETING**  
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 9:30 AM. Speaker will be retired State Supreme Court Judge Dale Cathell, author of several books including award winning Empires Of The Crab. Judge Cathell will share some unusual fishing Stories and discuss some of the history of Ocean City. All welcome. Jack Barnes, 410-641-7662

**HOGAN/CAROZZA RALLY**  
Worcester County GOP Headquarters, 11934 Ocean Gateway, 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM. A rally to re-elec. Gov. Hogan and elect Delegate Mary Beth Carozza to Maryland’s State Senate. Candidate Carozza and Gov. Hogan’s campaign staff will speak and lead volunteers in knocking on doors to promote their campaigns. 443-397-2479

**31ST ANNUAL OC TUNA TOURNAMENT**  
Ocean City Fishing Center, 12940 Inlet Isle Lane, 4:00 PM - 7:30 PM. See participants weigh-in large tuna in hopes of winning big money, July 13-15. More than \$785,000 paid out in 2017. Free to spectators. A \$1,000 entry fee for participants. Jennifer Blunt, [ocfc@ocfishing.com](mailto:ocfc@ocfishing.com), <http://www.oc-tunatournament.com>

**CAPTAIN CRAIG SWIM**  
Ocean City beach at 14th Street, 5:00 PM. Competitors swim a measured mile with the prevailing current to the finish line located at 14th Street. Open to the public. Awards presented. Commemorative T-shirt included with registration. Register and sign in at 14th Street. Registration begins at 5 p.m. with the race beginning at 6:30 p.m. Registration free is \$25 if registered online by July 11 or \$30 to register at the event. Kristin Joson, [kjoson@oceancitymd.gov](mailto:kjoson@oceancitymd.gov), 410-289-7556,

<https://goo.gl/forms/X7nqRm4RoPehGa9j1>

**‘COFFEE, TEA AND SOMETHING 50’ SHOW**  
Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, 7:00 PM. A Delmarva A Capella Chorus presentation that is hilarious and kid friendly. Audience is encourage to sing along. Homemade desserts, beverages, door prizes, Chinese auction and 50/50 raffle. Donation request is \$10. Tickets: Jean, 410-208-4149.

**BERLIN OUTDOOR MOVIE NIGHT**  
Henry Park, 127 Flower St., 8:30 PM. Free family-friendly movie featuring “Beauty & the Beast.” Bring a blanket or chair, snacks and drinks. Alcohol is not permitted. Weather cancellations will be posted on Facebook at Town of Berlin Maryland. Mary Bohlen, [mbohlen@berlinmd.gov](mailto:mbohlen@berlinmd.gov), 410-641-4314

**OC MUSEUM SUMMER PROGRAMS**  
*Daily through Aug. 25 (except July 4)* - Boardwalk Tram Station, just north of the Ocean City Life-Saving Station Museum, 813 S. Atlantic Ave., Ocean City, MD. Enjoy fun facts and topics. Great free summer program for the entire family. Sandy, 410-289-4991, [www.ocmuseum.org](http://www.ocmuseum.org)

**BEACH LIGHTS**  
*Daily through Sept. 3* - N. Division Street and beach, 9:00 PM - 11 PM. Special 3-minute displays at 9 p.m., 9:20 p.m., 9:40 p.m., 10 p.m., 10:20 p.m., 10:40 p.m. and 11 p.m. Featuring high-powered, colored search lights that move and sway to music.

**FARMERS MARKET**  
*Saturdays* - White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, 8:00 AM - 1:00 PM. Locally grown vegetables and fruits, eggs, honey, kettle korn, flowers, artisan breads, seafood, meats and more. New vendors welcome. 410-641-7717, Ext. 3006

## Sun., July 15

**STARPOWER NATIONAL TALENT COMPETITION**  
Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 12:00 AM. World championship competition for dancers who qualified at regionals held across the U.S. Master Classes and Top Gun auditions will be offered. Held July 15-19. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326, <http://www.starpowertalent.com>

**OC CRUZERS CAR DISPLAY**  
Somerset Street Plaza, Somerset Street near Boardwalk, 2:30 PM - 6:00 PM. OC Cruzers will display approximately 15 vehicles. Live music or DJ provided. 410-289-7739, <http://www.ocdc.org>

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## SUNDAES IN THE PARK

Northside Park, 200 125th St., Ocean City, MD, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Create your own sundae for a nominal fee and enjoy free music by The Stickers (country rock). Also, free activities and entertainment for children. Additional ice cream novelty and beverage options available. Bring picnic basket and beach chairs. Fireworks display at 9 p.m. Held inside in the event of inclement weather. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326

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## OUTDOOR WORSHIP SERVICE

*Sundays through Sept. 30* - Bethany United Methodist Church, front lawn, 8648 Stephen Decatur Highway, Berlin, MD, 8:30 AM. Bring a lawn chair or blanket. [bethany21811@gmail.com](mailto:bethany21811@gmail.com), 410-641-2186

# Mon., July 16

## STARPOWER NATIONAL TALENT COMPETITION

Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 12:00 AM. World championship competition for dancers who qualified at regionals held across the U.S. Master Classes and Top Gun auditions will be offered. Held July 15-19. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326, <http://www.starpowertalent.com>

## TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY MEETING

Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, 5:00 PM - 6:30 PM. TOPS is a support and educational group promoting weight loss and healthy lifestyle. It meets weekly. Berlin group No. 169, Rose Campion, 410-641-0157

## MOVIE IN THE PARK

White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, 8:00 PM - 11:59 PM. Free family-friendly movie featuring “Captain Underpants (2017).” Bring chairs, food and drinks. Ice cream, candy and drinks will be for sale. Open to the public, Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department, 410-641-7052, <http://OceanPines.org>

## FREE MOVIES ON THE BEACH - DOWNTOWN

Ocean City beach at 27th Street, 8:30 PM. Featuring “Cars 3.” (weather permitting).

Ocean City Recreation & Parks, 410-250-0125, <http://www.oceancitymd.gov>

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## BEACH FIREWORKS

*Mondays through Aug. 28* - Ocean City beach at N. Division St., 10:30 p.m. Fireworks will be visible along the boardwalk. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326

## DELMARVA A CAPELLA CHORUS

*Mondays* - Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, 7:00 PM. All levels of singers and drop-ins welcome. Jean, 410-208-4149

# Tues., July 17

## STARPOWER NATIONAL TALENT COMPETITION

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## ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

Berlin Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, 9715 Healthway Drive, 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM. Support group for caregivers of Alzheimers patients. It meets the third Tuesday of each month. Open to the community. Info: Heather Cormack, 410-641-4400, Ext. 6123 or Kenneth Lewis, 410-208-1701 or 410-430-4818.

## KOFC SEAFOOD NIGHT

Columbus Hall, 9901 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 5:00 PM - 6:30 PM. Full menu to select from plus steamed crabs and steamed shrimp. They can be pre-ordered on Monday and Tuesday mornings by calling 410-524-7994 between 9 a.m. and noon.

## OC BEACH DANCE PARTY

Caroline Street Stage, Ocean City beach at Caroline Street, 8:00 PM - 9:30 PM. Featuring DJ Batman (OC's legendary DJ). Enjoy the music and dance in the sand. Bring a beach chair or blanket. 410-250-0125 or 800-626-2326

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## ASK A MASTER GARDENER

*Tuesdays through Sept. 25* - Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM. Got bugs or other plant problems? Bring your bagged samples by and let the master gardeners find solutions to your questions. 410-208-4014

## FAMILY BEACH OLYMPICS

*Tuesdays through Aug. 14* - Ocean City beach at 27th Street, 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM. All skill levels welcome. Activities include sand castle contests, tug-of-war, relay games and more. All activities are free. Parents are asked to stay with their children. Denise Ortega, 410-250-0125.

## TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY MEETING

*Tuesdays* - Worcester County Health Center, 9730 Healthway Drive, 5:30 PM - 7:00 PM. TOPS is a support and educational group promoting weight loss and health lifestyle. [jeanduck47@gmail.com](mailto:jeanduck47@gmail.com)

# Wed., July 18

## STARPOWER NATIONAL TALENT COMPETITION

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## COFFEE WITH COPS

Coffee Beanery, 701 N. Atlantic Ave., 8:00 AM - 10:00 AM. Residents and visitors are invited to have casual conversation over a cup of coffee with Ocean City Police Department leadership and patrol officers.

## BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

Atlantic Health Center Conference Room, 9714 Healthway Drive, 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM. Women Supporting Women/AGH Support group for women and men who are battling breast cancer (current patients and survivors). Lunch is provided. RSVP to Women Supporting Women, 410-548-7880.

## FREE FIRST-TIME HOME BUYER SEMINAR

Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM. Topics will include why now is an ideal time for home ownership, the steps needed to buy a home, down payment assistance, loan op-

tions and more. Advance registration is required: Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department, 410-641-7052. <http://OceanPines.org>

## FREE MOVIES ON THE BEACH - UPTOWN

Carousel Resort Hotel and Condominiums, 11700 Coastal Highway, 8:30 PM. Featuring “CoCo.” (weather permitting). Ocean City Recreation & Parks, 410-250-0125, <http://www.oceancitymd.gov>

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## DELMARVA HAND DANCE CLUB

*Wednesdays* - Ocean City Elks Lodge, 13708 Sinepuxent Ave., 5:30 PM - 9:00 PM. Dance to the sounds of the '50s and '60s music. A \$5 donation to benefit Veterans and local charities. Dance lessons offered the first and third Wednesday of each month from 5-5:45 p.m. Dancing follows until 9 p.m. Members and their guests welcome. [dance@delmarvahanddancing.com](mailto:dance@delmarvahanddancing.com), 410-208-1151, <http://delmarvahanddancing.com>

## KIWANIS CLUB OF GREATER OP/OC

*Wednesdays* - Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, 8:00 AM. Doors open at 7 a.m., meeting begins at 8 a.m. 410-641-7330, <http://www.kiwanisofopoc.org>

## OC/BERLIN ROTARY CLUB MEETING

*Wednesdays* - Captain's Table Restaurant in the Courtyard by Marriott, 2 15th St., 6:00 PM. [cliff0917@aol.com](mailto:cliff0917@aol.com), 302-540-2127

## OP FARMERS & ARTISANS MARKET

*Wednesdays through Sept. 26* - White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, 3:00 PM - 7:00 PM. Locally grown vegetables and fruits, eggs, honey, kettle corn, flowers, artisan breads, seafood, meats, jewelry, clothing, artwork and more. Open to the public. New vendors welcome. 410-641-7717, Ext. 3006

## FAMILY FUN NIGHT

*Wednesdays through Aug. 22 (except July 4)* - Oasis Pool (formerly known as the Yacht Club Pool), 1 Mumford's Landing Road, 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM, Games, contests and music. Cost is \$3 for swim members, \$5 for Ocean Pines residents and \$7 for nonresidents. Only those swimming pay a fee. Food and beverages will be for sale poolside., Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department, 410-641-7052 <http://OceanPines.org>



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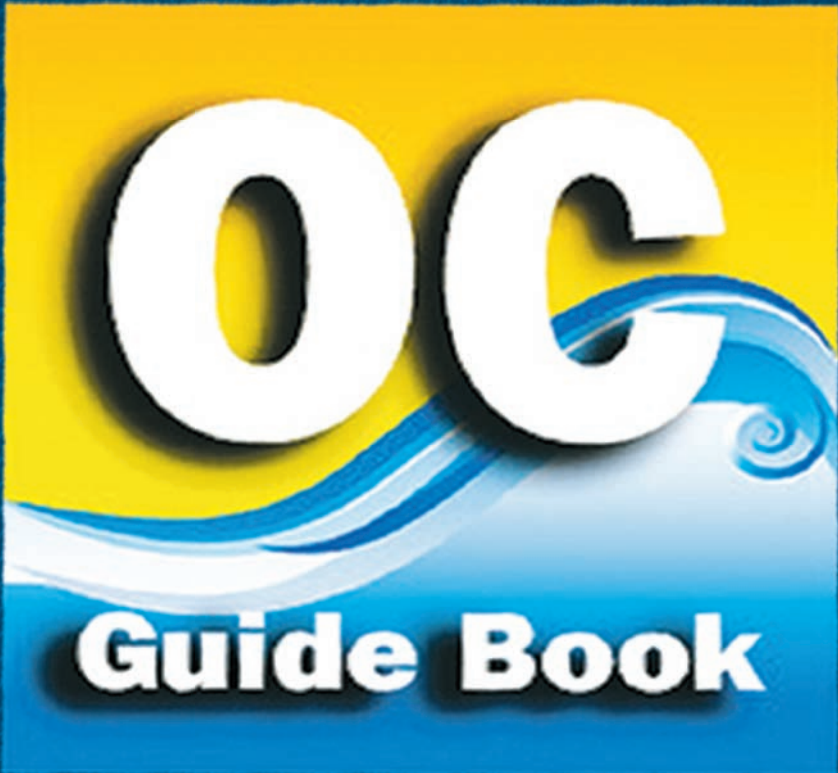
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