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Lewis Frey, left, during an Ocean Pines work session Saturday asks the board of directors to not include the swim and racquet club park area in future bulkhead bid requests. Homeowners said construction materials left in the area lower property values and cause safety and environmental problems.

## Excepting write-in, Berlin incumbents assured reelection

By Josh Davis  
Associate Editor

(Sept. 6, 2018) "At this point in time, it's looking like we may not end up actually holding the election," Administration Services Director Mary Bohlen said during a Berlin Board of Supervisors of Elections meeting Tuesday night.

Three incumbents and no challengers filed for the Town Council election before the Sept. 4 deadline, Bohlen confirmed.

As it stands today, Troy Purnell (District 1), Dean Burrell (District 4) and Thom Gulyas (At-Large) each look to retain their seats.

The deadline to file as a write-in candidate is Sept. 25 and, if no one else files by then, Bohlen said the election would officially be canceled. She said on Tuesday no one had ever won a write-in campaign in Berlin.

Sept. 25 is also the deadline to request absentee ballots at Town Hall and to formally withdraw from the election.



Troy Purnell



Dean Burrell



Thom Gulyas

Bohlen said the town would stand to save perhaps just under \$1,000 if the election were to be canceled, as the majority of costs were already spent on legal advertising and ordering election materials, which had to be done either way.

The elections board on Tuesday adjourned in less than 30 minutes, as the incumbent candidates' eligibility had already been verified during an earlier meeting. Bohlen said the board would meet again on Sept. 25, either to verify a write-in candidate or candidates, or formally cancel the election.

## What to do with bulkhead staging?

By Josh Davis  
Associate Editor

(Sept. 6, 2018) Waterfront lot owners in Ocean Pines could see a significant assessment increase if future bulkhead repair bid requests do not include the swim and racquet club park area as a staging ground, as has been the practice for more than a decade.

Several homeowners, citing safety, environmental and property value concerns associated with construction materials left at the site, said during a work session on Saturday that's a price they're willing to pay.

Materials left unsupervised at the site during recent months have included barges, heavy construction vehicles, large stacks of bulkhead materials and several dumpsters.

Director Frank Daly said board members toured the site during an orientation meeting a week earlier and were told moving the staging area

could increase costs as much as 25 percent each year.

"We are basically looking at a \$25 million bulkhead program over the life of the program ... that will increase the cost by \$6.25 million," Daly said, adding the average annual increase for 1,389 waterfront lots could be \$180 per year.

"Yes, we want balance. Yes, we would like to have it off. And, no, we don't know how 1,389 people would react offhand to \$180 increase in their assessment, coming right out of the box. Those are just parameters that we have to deal with in making the decision," Daly added.

Homeowner Lewis Frey, who for months has led efforts to remove the construction materials, said he knew the board faced a difficult decision.

Frey invoked previous comments by General Manager John Bailey in the spring quarterly news report.

"He said, 'Let the conversations not

be about us versus them, rather than let them be about we.' And I think that's what we have to do — we have to have a united front here," Frey said. "And do we, the board of directors, general manager [and] the residents of Ocean Pines, agree that the equipment and the materials should be removed from the swim and racquet club, and not situated anywhere in Ocean Pines? If we can all agree on that, then we can find a solution."

Bulkhead repairs, Frey said, were something Ocean Pines would always have to deal with.

"Whatever decision you make — it's going to be forever and that's, I think, very important," he said. "The other thing is, we're not going away — we are not going to leave this alone until it's gone from there."

He also said there is a level of distrust, because residents were told several years ago the materials would be

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# Berlin Farmer's Market extended through Oct.

**By Josh Davis**  
Associate Editor

(Sept. 6 2018) The Berlin Farmer's Market on Artisans Green last week announced an extension through October.

Economic and Community Development Director Ivy Wells on Aug. 29 posted the question on Facebook as to whether the market, originally only scheduled through September, should remain open longer.

Results were overwhelmingly positive. "I think it was pretty clear that folks wanted to continue, and I had already spoken to the farmers and the vendors and

they all wanted to keep going," Wells said.

The market was launched in June after a previous farmer's market at the Berlin Fire Company parking lot ended earlier this year.

"It's kind of blown away my expectations. Usually, when you start something in the first year, it's kind of slow and you've gotta give it a chance," Wells said. "I still feel that this farmer's market has more potential, but we're off to a great start."

Wells tracked attendance by handing out reusable shopping bags and said she was floored by the results.

"I kept running out of bags – and I had

1,000 bags!" Wells said. "I wanted it to be for the locals – and the locals definitely came out to show their support – but I was actually surprised by the amount who drove just to come to this farmer's market."

About seven or eight vendors attended during opening day, June 17, but that number quickly grew to almost 20 sellers each week. At present, items range from local produce and seafood, to fresh-baked breads, canned jams and jellies, homemade soaps and lotions, jewelry, and even local wine and spirits.

Also included are petting zoos, children's story time, and weekly live music.

Wells expects the market to continue to grow when it returns next year, with an expansion likely into the adjacent public parking area to accommodate some additional vendors.

The Berlin Farmer's Market runs on Sundays from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Artisans Green, a small road based behind Fin's Alehouse and Raw Bar on Main Street.

For more information, call 410-629-1722 or visit [www.facebook.com/theberlinfarmersmarket](http://www.facebook.com/theberlinfarmersmarket) or [www.BerlinMainStreet.com/farmers-market](http://www.BerlinMainStreet.com/farmers-market).

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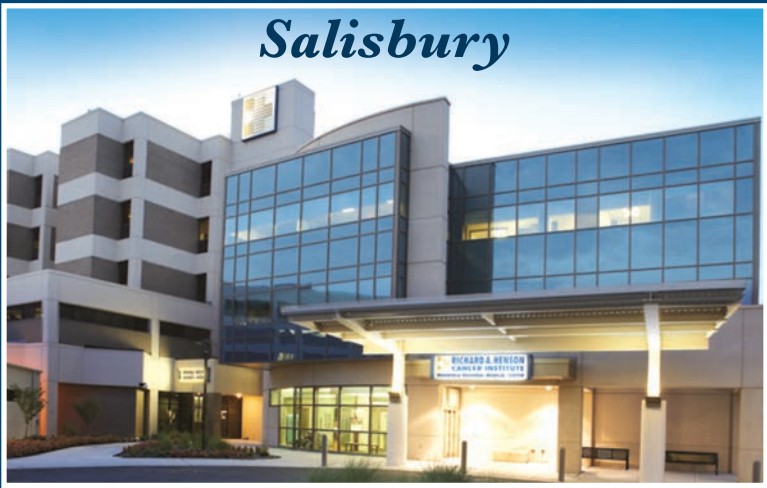


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**Lewis Frey during an OPA Board work session Saturday morning holds up a petition with 300 signatures, asking the board of directors to restore the swim and racquet club park area to its original state - as a park.**

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# Pines petition has 300 signatures to move staging area

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removed and never return, but, “here we are again.”

Frey held up a petition he said included 300 homeowner signatures to back up a resolution passed by 100 lot owners during the August annual meeting.

The motion, proposed by Donna Lebo, requested “that the board consider alternate staging grounds for bulkhead repair and maintenance, and return the swim and racquet club park back to its originally intended use as a park and recreational area for the use and enjoyment of the residents who live here, and for public use.”

“There is support — a lot of support out there,” Frey said. “I could probably go and double that number [on the petition] if I had another couple of weeks.”

“We’re dedicated to this because we believe in this,” he continued. “We don’t want to have to end up going to court on this, contacting an attorney and saying, ‘What are our rights?’ We don’t want to go that way. We want to work that out right here.”

Several times, Frey said he wanted to keep the conversation civil.

“We still have to go to the market and meet each other there, and say hello,” he said. “We still want to be friends when this is all over. So, you guys have to make the right decision.”

Joe Reynolds, a waterfront lot owner said, “the board of directors needs to move that operation out of that location.”

Reynolds added he wasn’t sure estimates of a 25 percent cost increase to move the staging area are correct.

“But, if it is, I’ll pay it,” he said. “Those people over there have been

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# Directors could decide bulkhead fate, Sat.

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putting up with this for 20 years, perhaps, and this is not a part-time operation. This operation is in perpetuity — forever. It's like painting the bay bridge — when you get done painting it, you start over again. It's never going to stop."

Bailey said bulkhead bid requests going out this month would include several different staging options, including the swim and racquet club park.

"What we want to know is, what is that differential cost?" Bailey said. "Is it 15 percent ... is it 30, is it 5?"

"Without asking that question, we don't know that answer," he added.

Homeowner Kenny Tomaselli, a professional contractor, suggested letting the bidders determine the location.

"You're telling the bidder what's the cheapest by putting that bid out right now," he said.

Director Ted Moroney said the process was all part of being transparent and the information was necessary in order to show what the cost would be for each homeowner.

Moroney, himself a waterfront lot owner, added he would be willing to pay a higher assessment to see the materials moved.

"I would vote to pay it, but I do believe we owe all 8,452 lot owners to

say, here's what the cost is," he said, adding, "I'm going to vote to move the thing out."

Daly offered to propose a referendum to "not to use that park for a construction staging site."

"But, I want you to clearly understand when I do that, that it needs a second and certain votes, and a certain number of votes from the community to get the balance that you're asking for," he said,

adding, "I'm 100 percent for moving the construction out of that area."

**"I think the most competitive and safest way to do this would be to put out a straightforward, 'no place in Ocean Pines' RFP"**

Association Vice President Steve Tuttle

Association Vice President Steve Tuttle said it was helpful to hear the homeowner concerns during the meeting. He also proposed a different solution.

"I would like to ask, as a board, that we send out the RFP without swim and racquet as an option, because I really do believe that we will get a bid that will be inflated for every place other

than swim and racquet, and it will not give us a true estimate of the cost for doing the bulkheads," he said.

"I think the most competitive and safest way to do this would be to put out a straightforward, 'no place in Ocean Pines' RFP," Tuttle added, drawing applause from the audience.

Because of the work session format, no voting occurred last Saturday.

The board is scheduled to hold a regular meeting on Saturday morning at 9 a.m. in the Assateague Room of the Community Center on 235 Ocean Parkway. A vote related to the swim and racquet club park is expected to be on the agenda.



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# Worcester rabies cases up, 18 confirmed so far this year

**By Josh Davis**  
Associate Editor  
(Sept. 6, 2018) Confirmed cases of rabies are up this year, a Worcester County Health Department official said on Tuesday, and pet owners are being encouraged to be vigilant in ensuring rabies vaccinations are up to date.

The health department confirmed four cases of rabies last month: a raccoon in Berlin Aug. 2, a raccoon in Snow Hill Aug. 25, a fox in Berlin Aug. 28 and a cat in Girdletree Aug. 28.

A health department press release last week reported an eight-week-old female tabby kitten tested positive near Girdletree. The pet owners were not known.

“Health department officials are concerned that there may have been other contacts to this kitten and warn that any person, pet or other animal that may have had contact with this kitten could be at risk for rabies exposure,” officials said in the release.

“If you believe that you or a member of your family had any contact with, or exposure to, the kitten, call the Worcester County Health Department immediately at 410-641-9559 or consult with your medical provider. If you call after hours or on




the weekend, call Worcester County Emergency Services at 410-632-1311 to reach health department on-call staff.

“If bitten or scratched by an animal, always seek immediate medical care. Post-exposure treatment is necessary to prevent rabies. If not treated, rabies is fatal.”

Worcester County Health Department Public Information Officer Travis Brown on Tuesday said any animal suspected of having rabies must be euthanized to conduct testing.

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Confirmed rabies cases in Worcester County are up this year. To date, raccoons accounted for 14 of the 18 confirmed cases.



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# Snow Hill, Berlin, Pocomoke animals have tested positive

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“We are unsure at this time of how the kitten contracted rabies and are currently investigating any potential contact the animal may have had with individuals or pets in the Girdle-tree area,” Brown said.

For the year to date, the 18 instances of confirmed rabid animals in Worcester are the highest since 2014. They include 14 raccoons, one skunk, one opossum, one fox and one cat, according to health department statistics.

By comparison, 10 animals tested positive during all of last year.

This year six animals tested positive in Snow Hill, along with five in Pocomoke, three in Berlin, two in Stockton, and one each in Bishopville and Girdletree.

There were 23 confirmed cases in 2014 and 46 in 2013. The highest total during the last decade was 2009, when 52 were confirmed, including 45 raccoons, five foxes, one opossum and one cat. Raccoons, in each year during the last decade, were by far the leading animals in terms of confirmed cases.

“The number of cases we receive varies year to year. There is no way for us to predict how many cases we will receive in any given year,” Brown said. “In 2018 we are seeing an upswing in the number of cases.”

Brown offered several warning signs and tips for anyone who comes into contact with an animal suspected of having rabies:

- If you see a wild animal, such as a raccoon, skunk, fox, groundhog, opossum, or a feral cat behaving in a threatening or obviously sick manner or should your pet be involved in an altercation with one of those animals – report immediately to your local police department or sheriff’s office.
- Prevent further contact by keeping pets and people away. If a pet or person has already had contact, it is important that the rabies suspect animal be obtained (safely) for rabies testing.
- If a pet has had contact, do not touch the pet barehanded. Make sure the health department is contacted for further instructions, if contact has occurred. Your pet’s veterinarian may also be contacted for further advice.

Brown said upcoming area rabies vaccination clinics are scheduled Oct. 17 at the Showell Fire Hall and Oct. 18 at the Stockton Fire Hall.

For updated information, call Animal Control at 410-632-1340 or the health department at 410-641-9559.

For more information on rabies in Worcester County, visit [worcester-health.org](http://worcester-health.org).



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# Legislative study: Worcester taxes low, crime rates high

By Josh Davis  
Associate Editor

(Sept. 6, 2018) Among the benefits of living in Worcester County are low tax rates and ample education spending, while the drawbacks are high crime and unemployment rates, and subpar income levels, according to a 2018 “Overview of Maryland Local Governments” study published by the Department of Legislative Services.

Maryland, according to the study, is made up of 347 local governments, including 23 counties and Baltimore City, along with 156 municipalities and 167 special taxing districts.

That’s well below the national average, however. The state ranks 45th in number of local governments while neighboring Pennsylvania, for instance, ranks third with 4,897. Virginia ranks 44th and Delaware is 46th, according to the study.

Maryland was the most affluent state in the U.S., based on statistics compiled from 2012-2016, ranking first in median household income, \$76,067.

According to the study, “Marylanders are highly educated with a high concentration of college-educated residents. Maryland regularly has an unemployment rate below the national average and a large concentration of high-tech jobs.”

Worcester did not fare as well, ranking second lowest in Maryland in average weekly wage, \$656, which was just 56 percent of the state average. Only Garrett County was lower, averaging \$632 per week.

In Montgomery County, the average weekly wage was \$1,499 per week.

The unemployment rate in Worcester County was highest in the state in each of the last three years: 10.7 percent in 2015, 9 percent in 2016 and 8.4 percent in 2017.

Median household incomes and average home prices were closer to the middle of the pack. The median income was \$57,227, 15th in the state, and home prices averaged \$235,000, which ranked 14th highest.

While Marylanders enjoyed a high median income, the study added, “An indicator that is consistently negative, however, is the state’s high violent crime rate.”

The state ranked third in robberies, fourth in murders, 13th overall in violent crime, 19th in vehicle thefts and 20th in assaults. On the lower end of the spectrum were instances of burglary, 30th, and rape, 47th.

The Worcester County crime rate was third highest in the state, although the crime rate decreased 17 percent

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# State among most diverse, although county on low end

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from 2014 to 2015.

Maryland was among the most diverse states, with racial minorities making up 48.5 percent of the population, compared to 38.7 percent nationally.

The African-American population in the state was 29.6 percent, versus 12.4 percent nationally, although the Hispanic/Latino population was lower than the national average, 9.8 percent versus 17.8 percent.

Worcester was less diverse, with 80.2 of the population identifying as white, 13.1 percent African-American and 3.4 percent Hispanic or Latino, although a further breakdown indicated the demographics may be shifting.

Between 2000 and 2016, the population of whites increased 10.1 percent and African-Americans dropped 13.1 percent. However, the county's Hispanic and Latino population increased 195.1 percent and the Asian population, accounting for just 1.4 percent county-wide, increased 145.4 percent.

Worcester, along with every other area except for Baltimore City, was growing, although not as rapidly as some other areas in Maryland. The county population increased 10.5 percent during the reporting period, but the rate of growth was ranked 15th and

the population increase, 4,901 people, was 16th.

Overall, Worcester ranked 17th in population, 51,444, and 19th in population density out of 24 counties.

In a breakdown of county versus municipal annual expenditures, Worcester County spending was near the bottom, seventh lowest with \$273.8 million. Municipal spending was fourth highest in Maryland, totaling \$139.7 million.

Comparing counties to municipalities, Worcester County expenditures were second lowest in the state, 66.2 percent of the total, while municipal spending was second highest, accounting for 33.8 percent, all based on 2015 numbers.

In terms of county revenue, property taxes were the highest percentage in the state, 48.9 percent of total revenues, while income taxes were the lowest, 5.7 percent.

However, the actual property tax rate of \$0.835 per \$100 of assessed value was second lowest in the state and the income tax rate, 1.75 percent, was the lowest.

Also based on revenue, Worcester County budgets were the lowest in terms of state grants, with 16.1 percent of total revenues coming from the State

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# Worcester lowest in terms of state education funds

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According to a breakdown of county expenditures, Worcester spends the majority of its budget on education, 53.9 percent. Other county expenditures by category were public safety (10.7 percent), other (9.6 percent), public works (8.4 percent), health and social services (6 percent), debt services (5.3 percent), general government (5 percent) and parks and recreation (0.9 percent).

Based on a per-capita average, total county spending was fourth highest in the state, including the fifth-highest per capita average for education and public safety, and the ninth highest for public works.

Worcester schools received the vast majority of funding from the county, and at a disproportionate rate compared to state averages.

Worcester County school revenues were 72.6 from county funds, compared to 22.9 percent from the state and 4.5 from the federal government.

Neighboring Wicomico County schools, by comparison, received 21.1 percent of their funds from the county, 72.8 percent from the state and 6.1 percent from the federal government.

Worcester ranked last in state percentage for schools and first in percentage from the county.

Those numbers were also consistent with actual dollars – the state aid per pupil was \$4,195, second worst in the state, and the county aid per pupil was \$18,312, the highest in Maryland.

# Snow Hill man dies in car crash early on Sunday morning

By Josh Davis  
Associate Editor

(Sept. 6, 2018) “Alcohol and speed” were factors in a crash that claimed the life of 32-year-old Russell Kenneth Mariner III of Snow Hill early Sunday morning, according to a Worcester County Sheriff’s Office news release.

County police and the Berlin Fire Company at about 3 a.m. on Sunday responded to a crash near the 9500 block of Ironshire Station Road in Berlin, the release said.

Responders reportedly found a 1996 Chevrolet that had run off the road and overturned, “causing the driver to be ejected.” Mariner was pronounced dead on the scene.

An investigation by the Worcester County Sheriff’s Office Crash Reconstruction Unit is ongoing. Anyone with information is asked to contact Dep. Kenneth Reed at 410-632-1111.

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# Falling out at local United Way

By Josh Davis  
Associate Editor

(Sept. 6, 2018) Former United Way of the Lower Eastern Shore President & CEO Kathleen Mommé last week issued a statement regarding her apparent termination in July, while the nonprofit's board released a statement disputing some of her claims.

The Salisbury-based organization serves Wicomico, Worcester, Somerset and Dorchester counties with a stated mission "To create and enhance opportunities for making a positive and lasting impact in Education, Financial Stability and Health for all."

Mommé, with the organization since 1994, said in an email to local media last Wednesday she had "been on a gag order until now" and attached a response to what she called "being abruptly fired from the United Way of the Lower Eastern Shore following 24 years of perfect performance records along with their efforts to keep me quiet and try to keep me from suing them."

The statement, titled "Kathleen Mommé Public Response to UWLES Board of Directors Request to Have Mommé not sue UWLES," follows:

"It has been an honor to serve our community for the past 35 years including the past 24 years with the

local United Way making a real impact in our neighbor's lives. Every moment of these years, I have felt that it has been a true blessing to serve, continuously break performance records, always give my staff & volunteers credit, create a work culture that was caring and family



Kathleen Mommé

friendly and received numerous state and local leadership awards. My priority is, as it always has been, United Way donors, partner agencies and the many helped by them and I remain committed to serving the many people served on the Lower Eastern Shore as I have since 1983.

"I did not resign from United Way. I was abruptly terminated by the United Way's legal counsel on behalf of the Board of Directors with no real opportunity to advocate for myself or to speak with any Board members. It has been a painfully heartbreaking end to my successful career with United Way.

"Following 24 years of dedication to the organization, I was terminated based on concerns that members of the staff expressed, not to me, but to certain members of the Board, mainly in regard to my management approach and style. I have always brought a certain (appropriate) intensity to my work and my desire to grow and expand the United Way, its donor base, and its impact in the community. This intensity has always made me demanding mostly of myself, but also of my staff, as we have strived over the years to fulfill challenging goals and meet ever-increasing and critical community needs.

"While I fully recognize this about myself, I do not apologize for it. And I do not regard that (appropriate) intensity, or the fact that it may have made certain staff members uncomfortable or resulted in a work environment they disliked, as a valid reason to summarily terminate me under circumstances, poorly man-

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# Board, Mommé comments differ

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aged by Board leadership, which incorrectly suggested to the public that something more sinister had occurred.

“Staff members who I hired and trained and mentored had complaints mainly in regard to my management approach and style, which unfortunately were never conveyed to me by them; and were not conveyed by the Board as part of any review or evaluation of my performance; but instead, were enumerated as accusations shortly before I was informed by the current Board leadership, through their legal counsel, of my termination effective July 31, 2018.

“I am, of course, considerably older than most of the staff, having a generational gap to bridge and perhaps bringing more traditional notions of hard work and accountability to the ‘team’ and ‘family’ atmosphere that I worked so hard, for so many years, to cultivate at the organization I loved so much. More traditional notions of hard work and accountability, perhaps, were inconsistent with the expectations and work-related objectives of a newer generation of employees, and (apparently) the Board leadership that ultimately advocated for and orchestrated my firing.

“I have always cared deeply about

my staff, and have always strived to be a loyal and responsible personnel manager. This I can say without equivocation. I have always communicated with staff openly and honestly, and constructively. I have also always treated the United Way Board members with utmost respect and appreciation for their valued contributions of time, energy, and expertise.

“The Board offered me a considerable amount of donor funds in exchange for my silence and to waive any legal claims I might have. A lengthy and non-negotiable written agreement titled ‘General Release and Covenant Not to Sue’ was presented to me in this regard. Although (due to financial concerns) I initially considered receiving a severance payment in connection with my termination, after further thought, I decided that I will not sign the proposed agreement (despite the serious financial strain this sudden firing creates for me and my family), and will not accept a payoff, especially one using donor funds.

“So, my heart is literally broken over the manner in which I have been cast aside with little or no regard, after so many years of dedicated and fruitful service. Thanks to my faith, my family and close friends, I will move forward with the same passion-

ate energy that I have always carried into my work, as I look for new ways to serve the community I love and cherish so much. For as Proverbs 3: 5-6 states ‘Trust in the Lord with all your heart, on your own intelligence rely not; In all your ways be mindful of him, and he will make straight your path.’”

A statement issued last week by the United Way Board of Directors, calling Mommé’s comments “unfortunate and/or incorrect,” follows:

“Between May and June 2018, four of the nine members of the United Way’s paid staff resigned, in part, because of serious concerns they had with Ms. Mommé and the work environment she fostered.

“In response, the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors retained an independent human resources consultant to conduct a thorough investigation, which included interviews of current and former staff, among others. The consultant also interviewed Ms. Mommé and provided her with the opportunity to respond to the concerns the staff raised. Following the investigation, the Board of Directors reviewed the consultant’s findings in consultation with legal counsel and voted unanimously to terminate Ms. Mommé’s employment.

“The United Way of the Lower Eastern Shore is conducting an executive search for a new CEO. In the interim, Pam Gregory will serve as interim CEO.

“We are excited to move forward into our 2018/2019 campaign season and working together positively to impact the lives of our friends, neighbors, and family members right here on the Lower Eastern Shore as we have for the last 73 years.”

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# Carozza campaign highlights partnership with Gov. Hogan

By Josh Davis  
Associate Editor

(Sept. 6, 2018) Delegate Mary Beth Carozza, a Republican, said she is unafraid to draw distinctions between herself and Democratic Sen. Jim Mathias in the campaign for the District 38 Maryland Senate seat.

Carozza was elected four years ago to a newly created District 38C seat in the Maryland House of Delegates, following service in several federal and state administrations and campaigns, including the campaign to reelect former Gov. Robert Ehrlich and with the U.S. Senate Committee on Homeland Security.

She said residents of Worcester, Wicomico and Somerset counties started to encourage her to run for state senate about two years ago.

Carozza said there are two main advantages to switching houses in the Maryland General Assembly.

“When you are one of 47 in the state senate, you have a stronger role, so that gives you a stronger voice,” she said. “Number two, Gov. [Larry] Hogan is on track to be reelected as our governor and I am the true, strongest partner to Gov. Hogan.

“I truly believe that he needs two terms in order to effect lasting change and I’m sensitive to that because, when

I worked for Gov. Ehrlich, we did not have our second term and I know how much more we could’ve done,” Carozza added.

Then, she was an advisor. Now, she’s an elected legislative official and “on track to be in the state senate where I can be a very strong – even stronger partner – with Gov. Hogan on the priorities for the shore.”

“I absolutely am convinced that moving from the delegate position to the state senate position will strengthen my advocacy for the shore and for all three counties,” Carozza said. “I have to make the case and earn the trust for the promotion.”

While Mathias has emphasized running as an independent legislator, Carozza said it is important to run as a team with the current governor.

As in the previous campaign, Carozza said she spent many months “in listening mode” before publicly announcing a decision. When she did so, Hogan was by her side.

“Whether it was talking to the watermen, farmers, seniors, health care professionals, teachers [or] families, I consistently heard that they want government to work and be responsive, they want limited government, they like the track that Gov. Hogan has set us on in

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# Says clear contrasts in senate race

changing Maryland, [and] that there has been a focus on jobs, economic development, tax and regulatory policies that keep our seniors and our small businesses here in Maryland,” she said.

“As I heard that, I thought ... I could do more for the shore in the state senate,” Carozza continued. “The easiest action I could have taken was to run for reelection, because I did win close to 74 percent of the vote and I would’ve been on track to win my reelection. [But], I was willing to take the risk.”

She officially announced her campaign last November at Ocean City Elementary School, where she was once a student.

“The highlight [was] having Gov. Hogan not only attend, but endorse me on the spot,” Carozza said. “Since that announcement, it has been a whirlwind.”

Before the legislative session resumed in January, Carozza said she took part in eight different Christmas parades and hosted three small fundraisers.

“On top of all that, I have kept a full-time schedule as delegate with all of my official meetings, the preparation for session, the chamber meetings, the health care meetings [and] the small business visits, leading up to session,” she said.

Door-to-door visits started in February and, although she did not have a challenger during the primary, Carozza said she ran “like I was 20 points behind.”

“I wanted to also run up Gov. Hogan’s numbers, because I see my job as running up [and] supporting his numbers on the shore, so we can offset any support that may not be as strong across the bridge,” she said.

She said 38C Delegate-elect Wayne Hartman helped in Ocean Pines and throughout the rest of the district by distributing “Hogan-Carozza materials,” including handouts and yard signs.

Meanwhile, she focused on other areas in the senate district in Somerset and Wicomico counties.

“As a result, my primary numbers were very strong,” she said. “I believe that laid the groundwork for then the general election, which would be a continuation of everything that we’re doing as far as the grassroots listening visits, the social media to raise my name and visibility in areas I don’t represent, and to begin to draw the contrast between the current senator and myself.”



Delegate Mary Beth Carozza

Carozza said there is a clear contrast in voting records and “in working with and partnering with Gov. Hogan,” as well as “a general approach to our local partnerships.”

She pointed to a record of “consistently voting to sustain Hogan’s vetoes,” including with bills related to paid sick leave and school accountability. Carozza said that could be crucial if Republicans manage to pick up five seats in the Democratic-controlled senate.

“It forces more consensus on the beginning of the process,” she said. “There’s no incentive for the other side, if they really want to ramrod an issue, like the paid sick leave bill, to work with us on the front end.

“This defining contrast between the two of us on the vetoes is very, very key,” Carozza said. “I do not – and will never – have to check with [Senate President]

Mike Miller on how I’m going to vote on an issue, to see if they have enough votes to override the governor and, then it’s OK, then you can vote your district, which is the complete wrong approach to representing District 38.”

She also drew a contrast between Mathias’ support of “taxpayer funded, heroin injection sites in our community” described earlier this year in a mailed political advertisement from the Republican Party that said, “Jim Mathias Is Making It Easier To Get Heroin Than Ice Cream!”

Senate Bill 288, to which the ad referred, was described as “an act concerning public health – [the] overdose and infectious disease prevention supervised drug consumption facility program.”

“I want to be clear: I strongly opposed that – he sponsored it,” Carozza said. “I understand [Mathias] has also said we’re not ready for it yet – I would argue the shore would never be ready for that approach. Maybe it works in Amsterdam, maybe it works in New York City, but it doesn’t work on the shore.”

She added, “I differentiate between that mailing and the issue.”

“That was not my mailing and I certainly would not have gone as far as that mailing went because, with the contrast and the facts, you didn’t need to go that far,” she said. “But, I want to be clear: the contrast – the issue – is very clear.”

The other major contrast, according to Carozza, is her alliance with Hogan.

“I’ve been endorsed by Gov. Hogan – I endorse Gov. Hogan – and Jim Mathias is associated with [Democratic candidate for governor] Ben Jealous,” she said. “He may not be endorsing him, but has he denounced some of the socialist policies that Ben Jealous has advocated?

“I am a strong partner to Gov. Hogan and I certainly denounce Ben Jealous’ socialist policies,” she continued. “I believe that my voters know that there is a clear difference.”

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# Mathias pledges to work with both parties

**By Josh Davis**  
Associate Editor

(Sept. 6, 2018) Sen. Jim Mathias, a Democrat, said his approach to the final leg of the District 38 senate seat is simple – continue working with people and politicians on both sides of the aisle for the betterment of Marylanders.

“I’ve worked with Republican governors, I’ve worked with Democratic governors, and we’re still here and we’re all smiling when we see each other,” he said. “Unfortunately, there are some people whose politics are not driven that way.”

He acknowledged the campaign against Republican Challenger Del. Mary Beth Carozza (38C) has been difficult, in particular because of a string of what he called negative advertisements.

Mathias has said he’s his own man, independent and unaffiliated with the race for Maryland governor happening in parallel. Gov. Larry Hogan, meanwhile, endorsed Carozza and some ads from her campaign have painted Mathias as part of a team with Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ben Jealous.

One political ad, paid for by Friends of Mary Beth Carozza, show Carozza with Hogan and Mathias standing with Jealous, with a caption

stating Mathias “Refuses to denounce Ben Jealous’ socialist agenda to raise taxes and increase regulations” and he “Supported taxpayer-funded heroin injection sites.”

Two other versions of same ad said Mathias “Voted Against Accountability” and was “Working Against Our Values.”

Another ad, paid for by the Maryland Republican Party, showed a cartoonish ice cream truck and stated “Jim Mathias Is Making It Easier To Get Heroin Than Ice Cream!”

Mathias said his own advertising campaign was relatively minimal and has “all been positive,” essentially including some donor solicitations and many, many Facebook live videos taken during events. He was in Deal Island for the 59th Annual Skipjack Races & Festival on Monday and, on Tuesday, stopped at several area schools to celebrate the first day of the new school year.

“My stuff on the internet has always been introductory, positive

[and] event-oriented,” Mathias said. “That’s always been my orientation.”

In particular, Mathias took issue with ads suggesting he was running with or endorsing Jealous.

“Some of the support groups around my opponent have gone as far as saying I endorse the Democratic candidate, which is not true – I have not. Period. End of story,” Mathias said, adding there have been no conversations with Jealous about support or endorsements.

He said a photo taken with Jealous and used in several ads was taken after Mathias attended an event honoring former Beach Patrol Capt. Robert Craig. Jealous happened to be in town and they met on the Boardwalk for a few minutes between events.

Mathias said he has always tried to maintain a sense of bipartisanship.

“I’ve given keys to the city to [former Lt. Gov.] Michael Steele when the Republicans had their state convention here and I was the mayor,” he said. “But they took the picture [with

Jealous], put it up on Twitter, and immediately partisan operatives started to malign the picture and misrepresent the picture as me endorsing him ... it was misrepresented intentionally.

“I run my own race,” he continued. “If you look around and see my signs and see what I do, I’m an independent person and I work well with both parties.”

He added he opposed former Democratic Gov. Martin O’Malley on issues like taxes, guns and poultry regulations.

Mathias said he’s no stranger to ads that unfairly categorized him, from a mailer last year with his face on a milk carton saying he was “Missing” and “Wrong For Maryland,” to the ice cream truck ad this year.

He said the latter “wholly misrepresented” his support of Senate Bill 288 that would, among other things, “provide a location supervised by health care professionals or other trained staff where drug users can consume pre-obtained drugs” and “provide sterile injection supplies, collect used hypodermic needles and syringes, and provide secure hypodermic needle and syringe disposal services.”

Mathias said he supports Hogan’s efforts to allocate \$50 million over five years to combat opioid use in Maryland, but still more could be done.

“When you spend \$50 million and you’ve done all this proactive stuff and you’ve been at the lead of it, and you still have upwards of 2,500



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# ‘Legislating is not a one-way road’

Marylanders – sons and daughters and wives and husbands die – why wouldn’t you have the conversation?” he said. “But, to turn around and pervert the conversation, that has to be in the eyes of the reader.

“We went down this road before in 2014, when I was referred to as ‘liberal Jim,’” Mathias continued. “This is a tactic that’s deeply unfortunate and, if that’s the way that my opponent and my opponent’s folks chose to present themselves ... to try to drive a wedge between people, then that’s deeply unfortunate.”

The campaign – and the tone of the ads – will likely “only get worse” in the approach to Election Day, Mathias said.

“Before it’s all over with, there’s somewhere where you have to have self-respect and somewhere you have to dignify yourself,” he said. “That’s not been my choice, but there are folks around me, regardless of who it may be, that some point down the road may say, ‘Hey, we’ve had enough of this.’ That’s what happened the last time, in 2014.”

Mathias said he has a good working relationship with Hogan, including an appointment to the executive nominations committee that helps oversee gubernatorial candidates.

“Why would I take a relationship

that works so well for the people of the Eastern Shore – why would I take and jeopardize that by doing something foolish or reckless, just because of partisanship?” Mathias said. “I’m sticking to my race, as I always have, and I’m asking the people for their endorsement.

He said the key to the remainder of the race would be to continue work-

**‘I’ve worked with Republican governors, I’ve worked with Democratic governors, and we’re still here and we’re all smiling when we see each other.’**  
Sen. Jim Mathias

ing with his constituency.

“You call me ... and a few minutes later I’m on the phone with you. Most of the time, when people call me, I answer the phone,” he said. “The legislative portion of this job is 90 days. But its 365 days of public service and this opportunity to represent our people is all about their needs, it’s about constituency service, it’s about relationships that you build, and that’s what I have been able to do.

“I’m ever-present, all the time, and that’s not just something that happens around election time – that’s something that happens every day,” Mathias continued. “We’re going to continue to give 100 percent, we’re going to continue to speak to the issues, we’re going to continue to find common ground that’s effective and that has served the Eastern Shore and the Lower Eastern Shore, and Marylanders.”

As an example, Mathias said he worked with former Delegate Norm Conway to get money allocated to expand Route 113, and then worked with Hogan to help secure funding for the final stretch of that.

“Legislating is not a one-way road – it’s a two-way street. It’s working with people. And, clearly, as you build those relationships is how you are effective as a legislator,” Mathias said. “This is what I do and this is what I’m asking people to do – not to scare them to death and say how the world is going to come to an end if somebody gets elected to some office.

“I ran in five governor’s races and one of my opponents, in the last one, decided they wanted to express themselves in a negative way and I said on the record, if that’s the way my opponent chooses to express himself, that’s their choice – it’s not mine.”

## Seaside Christian to host anniversary event in West OC

(Sept. 6, 2018) Seaside Christian Academy offers Christian education programs for grades PreK3 through eighth grade and is located in West Ocean City behind Baja Amusements and the White Marlin Mall.

Seaside Christian Academy will celebrate its 20th anniversary with a ribbon cutting on Friday, Sept. 7, at 4 p.m. The community is invited to bring the whole family to partake in the fun with moon bounces, snow cones, popcorn and cotton candy.

One of the Founding Fathers of our Nation, Dr. Benjamin Rush, presciently stated, “In contemplating the political institutions of the United States, I lament that if we remove the Bible from schools, we will waste so much time and money punishing crime and it takes so little pains to prevent them...”

Seaside Christian Academy exists to educate children spiritually, academically, socially and physically, equipping them for every good work in Christ Jesus (Luke 2:52).

Enrollment is currently open. For more information, visit <https://www.facebook.com/SCAOceanCity/>.

These comments are only a fraction voiced by Ocean City taxpayers and visitors. Won't you also make a difference?

**Chrystie Crawford Smick** As an OC property owner and tax payer, I am disgusted by this!

**David Grieg** It is wrong to remove a successful business and those jobs for a BS squabble! You should be embarrassed and ashamed for even considering it. If you remove this, I think my annual beach trip will be the outer banks. Same drive....

**Christi Catalano Strickler** This is so disgusting and OCMD officials behind this should be ashamed!

**Christine Pennington** My Mother's family the Esham's, Birch's have been here since the beginning and we have watched practically every original building be torn down and replaced with more modern buildings. It is sad and tragic. In today's environment it seems the norm to pretend we have no history worth remembering. I hope this one building can stay - it holds so many happy memories for so many generations. Hot summer days waiting in line, reading all the day's flavors, and don't forget the little jimmies! - priceless.

**Renée Kahn** Historical place. No reason to tear down, not hurting anyone, not an eye sore, no other reason but greed.

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**Jennifer Allen** The building has been owned/maintained for 104 years by the Rapoport family and should remain in their care.

**Kim Bowden** 105 years!!! Come on OC! Don't you see how wrong this is! Signed and shared!

**Margy Zuwallack** Ocean City should be ashamed to be so focused on removing a building that is a part of their history and is part of the reason people come to Ocean City. What would the Boardwalk be without this building? The Town of Ocean City is just wrong on this issue!

**Deborah Halpern** The outcome of this dispute will affect where my family spends its vacation. Closing Dumser's and Nathan's will have a much larger effect on the decision than the wind farm.

**Lou Middleton** We need to fight city hall.

**James Patterson** I currently own property in Ocean City and we love all the Dumser's stores. Quit playing politics and keep Ocean City for the people and the visitors. Thank you!

**Penny McDonald** This is one of the few Ocean City Treasures left!!!

**Kim Bowden** 105 years!!!! Come on OC! Don't you see how wrong this is! Signed and shared!

**Allison Ryan** As a former Marylander and a lover of this historic place, please don't tear it down. That's what makes people who grew up going to OC, MD every summer and still do, not want to come anymore. Places like Nathan's made the boardwalk special!

**Mark O'Day** The building and the business are landmarks and reasons why people flock to your city. Don't destroy people's life long memories or one reason they visit for the almighty dollar. Trust me, it will be temporary and you will lose more tourists in the long run.

**Pierre Jones** I'm signing because as an OC resident I would like to keep this long standing building and family intact and in place for many years to come.

**Patricia Holloway** Dumsers and Nathan's need to be saved. After 105 years of pos-session Nathan's should be the rightful owner of this property and it is a travesty to rip it from its home base. Shame on those that would tear down something so special to so many.

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# Opinion

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## Study misses the point on county crime stats

Maryland’s Department of Legislative Services is pretty good with numbers, but in one particular instance, its numbers don’t add up. That’s the case with its study that assigned Worcester County the third highest crime rate per capita in the state, because it simply isn’t so.

The error of its study’s conclusion is that “per capita” figure, drawn from census data, doesn’t include everyone who spends time — and commits crime — in this county during the course of a year.

This oversight, which is routinely perpetuated in other examinations of Worcester’s economic and social condition, is especially irritating because it ignores the fact that the county is one of Maryland’s most highly populated jurisdictions for about half of the year.

Consider this: Worcester has roughly 52,000 full-time residents, but it also draws close to 9 million visitors and part-time residents annually, giving it a weekly average population more than three times greater than its residential base. Add those visitors and part-timers to the year-rounders, and Worcester is the eighth most populous county in the state.

To look at it another way, if the department’s crime rate numbers were accurate, it would mean that the population equivalent of New York City descended on the county and brought zero crime with it. This is even though if just a 10th of 1 percent of that 9 million people broke the law, that would be 8,000 offenses.

This is no different than concluding that northern Worcester’s section of Route 50 is one of the least traveled highways in the state because that area has a population of just 30,000 or so.

Obviously, that would be incorrect because it excludes the millions of cars that travel that corridor in the spring, summer and fall.

The same rationale applies to the county’s crime rate. Obviously, crime does occur, but taking into account the millions of people who spend time here, Worcester County enjoys one of the lowest rates of crime in Maryland.



“Hey Dad, why can’t we get on any of the rides?”

## Letters

### You can’t blame the geese for everything

Editor,

I was in attendance at the first meeting of the “Goose Group” at the Ocean Pines library on August 16. Mr. Bailey gave a presentation on water quality, which I found very interesting. The water quality test done in August turned out to be a complete failure, despite the fact that all of those geese had been dead and gone since June 29.

If geese were the actual culprit, any reasonable person would come to the conclusion that the water quality should have improved with 290 fewer geese pooping in the pond — but it didn’t, not even a tiny little bit.

Anyone concerned with real health hazards only needs to take a walk around the South Gate Pond to see all the poison ivy growing there. It grows up the trees and even into the pathway itself. Some of it looks like it’s been there for years. I suppose Canada geese are all somehow responsible for that too.

Stop grasping at straws and blaming the geese for everything. If you continue to ignore the obvious health hazards and just focus on the perceived problems, everyone on the Eastern Shore is going to think \*you\* are full of goose poop. Ocean Pines is already the laughing stock of Worcester County and, as a resident of this community, I find it to be extremely embarrassing.

Stephanie Fisher  
Ocean Pines

## Pups invited to Pines Doggie Swim

(Sept. 6, 2018) Area pups are invited to dip their paws in the water at a Doggie Swim on Saturday, Sept. 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Mumford’s Landing Pool, located at 7351 Yacht Club Drive, in Ocean Pines.

Ocean Pines Aquatics hosts the annual event, opening the pool exclusively to dogs and their owners before it closes for the season.

Now in its ninth year, the event is popular with both staff and participants, according to Ocean Pines Aquatics Director Colby Phillips.

“The annual Doggie Swim is one of my favorite events that we do,” she said. “The enjoyment that everyone gets from swimming in the pool with their ‘best friends’ is so fun to be a part of. I think you can actually see the smiles on the dogs’ faces.”

Dogs weighing less than 20 pounds will be able to swim from 10-10:30 a.m. Dogs of all sizes will be allowed from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The cost of the swim, which is open to the public, is \$6 per dog. All dog handlers must be at least 18 years of age and any youth under the age of 17 must be accompanied by a registered adult. Dogs should have current vaccinations, including rabies.

Proceeds from the Doggie Swim will benefit the Worcester County Humane Society.

Ocean Pines Aquatics offers a variety of special events, aquatic fitness classes and swim lessons year-round. Upcoming events include a Dive-In Movie showing of Disney’s “Tangled” on Nov. 10 and a Turkey Burn in-water cycling class on Nov. 22.

More information about Ocean Pines aquatics programs is available at [www.OceanPines.org](http://www.OceanPines.org) or by calling 410-641-5255.

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Ocean Pines directors on Saturday suffer through a series of audio video glitches during an early morning work session at the yacht club.

# Irony, technical difficulties plague Pines work session

By Josh Davis  
Associate Editor

(Sept. 6, 2018) A four-hour Ocean Pines Board of Directors work session Saturday morning, which was moved from its original location and plagued with technical difficulties, was punctuated by assertions that the OPA needs more meeting space and should stop deferring maintenance.

During a discussion on how to proceed with plans to renovate the second floor of the golf and country club, General Manager John Bailey provided an overview of what had already occurred, including a more than \$500,000 remodeling of the first floor last year.

Bailey said a request for proposals to renovate the second floor with plans to add new meeting rooms is due Sept. 7. He said six builders attended a pre-bid meeting on Aug. 20.

Presumably, the bids would be delivered to the directors in time for a regular board meeting scheduled Oct. 20.

Bailey said plans originally called for a notice to proceed by Oct. 8 with substantial parts of the renovation expected between March 15 and May 24. The association spent about \$520,000 to renovate the country club's first floor and estimates for the second floor are currently about \$1.3 million

Not included were costs to rent trailers to accommodate the golf pro shop and, potentially, components of the Tern Grill food and beverage operation, as well as 11 "add alternate" additions ranging from vinyl railing and siding, to an elevator and a new roof.

Asked if any of the additions were critical, Bailey pointed to a leaking roof he said compromised work already done on the first floor.

Director Slobodan Trendic, however, said he was struggling with the price tag.

"We're basically approaching \$2 million on a renovation of an amenity that's been eating cash for years," he said.

Trendic said he didn't question the scope of the project, but rather the

necessity. He called for a more "financially sound and conservative renovation" of a building constructed almost 50 years ago.

Others, meanwhile, said there was a clear and urgent need for more meeting space.

With less than a week's notice, the Saturday meeting was moved from the community center to the yacht club banquet room because the original space was booked, and many in attendance complained they couldn't hear well in the alternate location. What's more, audio video systems used to record and broadcast the meeting malfunctioned several times.

"What's happening right now is a good reason that we need that new space," Director Colette Horn said.

Director Ted Moroney agreed.

"This isn't just for golf. This is as much a community center area [to include] board meetings," he said.

Association President Doug Parks highlighted the need to replace the failing roof and protect the investment of money spent to renovate the first floor. Parks also called for the board to correct "sins of the past" of deferred maintenance at many other association facilities.

Director Frank Daly continued that thought, saying Ocean Pines had a "damnable culture of building assets [and] letting them deteriorate into nothing."

"It has existed for decades – it exists today," Daly said. "In the time that I have been here, we have replaced one yacht club, the yacht pool, country club, two bridges, a Manklin Meadows playground, beach club bathrooms, changing areas at the beach club, significant golf course renovations ... [and] drainage ditches.

"Every single one of them has a root cause of deferred maintenance that the association has ignored for decades ... and that is one thing I'm committed to changing," he continued. "I am sick and tired as a homeowner, and certainly as a board member, of seeing valuable assets deteriorating ... because somebody just doesn't care to maintain them."

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# Apparent consensus as OPA winds down reserve study

**By Josh Davis**  
Associate Editor

(Sept. 6, 2018) The Ocean Pines Board of Directors on Saturday indicated they were close to finalizing a long-gestating reserve study, but were also interested in developing a parallel mechanism to deal with new capital purchases more appropriately.

General Manager John Bailey said Design Management Associates, the company that developed the study, is working with recommendations from the budget and finance committee and all that remains is for the board to accept the final calculations.

"Really, it's a planning tool and we're pretty much done with it at this point, other than the board actually just fully receiving the final study," Bailey said.

As evidence of the reserve study's broad appeal, Director Ted Moroney joked even former directors Marty Clarke and Pete Gomsak now agreed on the contents.

During the discussion, Moroney called for the budget and finance committee to look into a better way of addressing new capital items, "otherwise the capital is taken directly out of the operational budget," he said.

Bailey said in setting the fiscal 2019 budget, for instance, about \$250,000 of new capital purchases were proposed but only about \$16,000 were approved, because any more would have significantly increased assessments.

His favorite example, Bailey said, was addressing resident complaints about Ocean Pines mailboxes, which could not be funded through replacement reserve channels included in the study. He also mentioned lighting around the south gate pond and new playground equipment.

"All of that's new capital and there's no process ... to fund those things," Bailey said.

Further complicating matters was a tendency to approve funding during one fiscal period and expensing it during another, according to Association President Doug Parks, who said, "We do things at such a glacial pace."

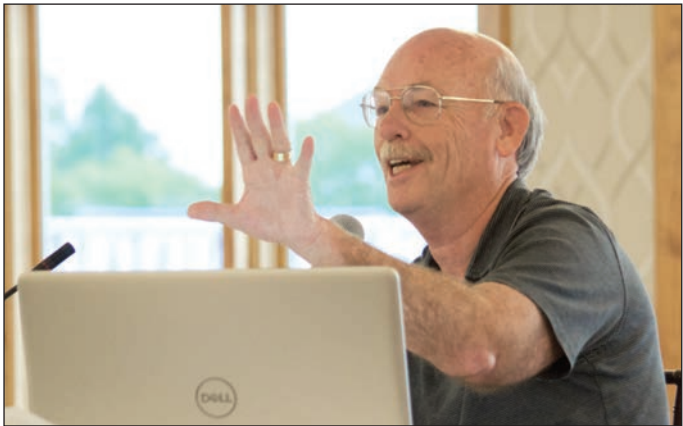
He used the platform tennis courts installed last year as an example.

"That was money that was approved [by a] prior board in a previous year's budget, [that] didn't get implemented until the next year's budget and ended up being \$130,000 hit," Parks said. "The idea of having some money in reserve in some fashion is probably appropriate."

Parks and others cautioned the money could become a "slush fund" if not allocated properly.

Treasurer John Viola, also chairman of the budget and finance committee, said the committee would develop a recommendation for funding new capital items.

Viola added the association needed to "protect ourselves from ourself."



Ocean Pines Director Ted Moroney during a Saturday morning work session discusses a pending reserve study and potential ways to fund new capital projects.

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# No decision yet on Ocean Pines crabbing pier

**By Josh Davis**  
Associate Editor

(Sept. 6, 2018) Ocean Pines General Manager John Bailey said on Saturday two bid requests would be released this week related to the sanctuary crab pier: one to remove the existing floating pier and a second to replace it.

Bailey said alternate sites are also being explored, with his office recommending the White Horse Park boat launch as the favorite.

Another option apparently under consideration was the swim and racquet club park area, currently home to a controversial bulkhead staging ground.

Director Frank Daly during a Saturday work session said people in the Whitetail Sanctuary neighborhood “have feelings both ways” on whether the pier should be replaced or removed.

He pointed to a lack of parking and sanitation service at the current site as negatives, adding any course of action would likely require lengthy approvals from federal, state and local environmental agencies.

Homeowner Michael Galello, who recently helped organize a residents meeting on the subject and has spoken several times during public board meetings, again weighed in.

Galello said it was irresponsible for the board in 2001 to accept turnover of the pier, which was originally intended only as a neighborhood amenity.

“When it was accepted from the developer ... it was a hot potato — he wanted to get rid of it,” he said, adding at the time the usage was also changed.

“It was described as a neighborhood recreational facility,” Galello continued. “When OPA took it over, it became public, meaning California can use it.”

He went on to say there is no public parking for the pier, and it was close to a “90-degree bend” in the road that created “a dangerous environment for children.”

“I have personally witnessed a car hitting a child on a bike, throwing him to the ground,” Galello said. “There’s things that we see. We live with it every day.”

During another instance, he said residents watched as a child fell into the water while the mother wasn’t paying attention.

“The pier was accepted in good will, but it was wrongly accepted,” he said. “It’s not the right place. It’s one-sixteenth of a mile off the road to the waterline so, if somebody did need to be rescued, it ain’t gonna happen.

“It’s in a remote area. It’s not lit. There’s no parking. There’s a string of legalities that we can challenge as well,” he added.

Galello said residents were asking for the area to be converted to a nature preserve, accessible to walking and biking traffic only.



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE  
Michael Galello, representing homeowners in the Whitetail Sanctuary neighborhood of Ocean Pines, asks the board of directors on Saturday to convert the crab pier to a nature preserve similar to Assateague.

“The reason we’re asking for a nature preserve is that there is nowhere in Ocean Pines that you can enjoy an Assateague-like amenity,” he said. “As a resident, I don’t see losing an

amenity. I see transforming an existing amenity into a safer environment for children and for adults to enjoy. And I’m hoping that this is the outcome.”

One resident said converting the swim and racquet club park to a crabbing pier would require nothing more than a sign.

Another complained there wasn’t much for children to do in the south gate area and criticized the board for discussing the pier all summer without taking action.

“This was an amenity at the south gate — it’s not an amenity for just the sanctuary. There’s maybe 20 families in the sanctuary who are against it,” she said. “You already took away one year — how long does this take?”

The floating portion of the pier has been shuttered for several months because of safety concerns based on an independent study.

Facilities Manager Kevin Layfield said the structure is beyond repair, with connecting bolts and nails either rusted or missing.

“It’s beyond maintenance at this point and it’s either a removal or replacement situation,” he said.

He said a new structure being looked at would be made of aluminum and much easier to maintain and repair.

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# Snapshots



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## DISTRICT DELEGATE

One of the local Kiwanis Club's several delegates to the Kiwanis Capital District Convention is Steve Cohen, left, who is pictured with Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines - Ocean City President Ralph Chinn.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

## SURF CLUB DONATION

Longboard Café owner Rick Vach recently donated \$2,000 to the Ocean City Surf Club. Pictured, from left, are Vach, Rusty Ruszin, Surf Club secretary, and Tommy Vach, president.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

## FRAMED PHOTO

The Ocean City-Berlin Rotary Club (District 7630) District Governor Elect Bill Ferguson presents Ocean City Berlin Rotary Club President Margaret Mudron with a framed photo collage of her previous year as club president. The Ocean City/Berlin Rotary Club meets on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in the Captain's Table Restaurant (Courtyard Marriott Hotel) 15th Street and N. Baltimore Ave., Ocean City. Guests welcome.



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## SENIOR CARE

Many senior citizens are faced with the possible need to leave their homes to receive the care they need. Home Instead Senior Care of Berlin helps to keep seniors in their residences by providing assistance in their homes. Recruitment and Retention Coordinator Kathie Quinn, a registered nurse for 45 years, who hires and trains the care providers, left, is pictured with Kiwanis President Ralph Chinn and Home Care Consultant Leslie Zimmerman.



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## RIBBON CUTTING

Dozens take part in a ribbon cutting ceremony for the new Habitat ReStore, a division of Habitat For Humanity Worcester County, on 9026 Worcester Highway in Berlin last Thursday. Habitat ReStores are home improvement stores and resale centers that sell donated new and gently used furniture, home accessories, building materials and appliances to the public at a fraction of the retail price.



# National Folk Festival could draw thousands to region

By Paige Mallory Passman  
Staff Writer

(Sept. 6, 2018) The National Folk Festival will take place Friday through Sunday in downtown Salisbury, featuring over 350 of the nation's top traditional musicians, dancers, craftspeople, regional and ethnic cuisines and craft brews, storytelling and parades.

This is the first time the event, one of America's largest, most prestigious and longest-running celebrations of arts, culture and heritage, will be held in Salisbury.

"We actually competed against 33 other cities to host the festival and we beat them all out," Chris Demone, Salisbury public information officer, said. "Host cities in the past for the festival included places like Greensboro, North Carolina, and Bangor, Maine, who are very large compared to us."

The fact that Salisbury won the bid was something special for the town, Demone said.

The economic impact of the festival will be huge, Demone added.

"Local restaurants and local craft breweries will be selling their beer at

the festival," Demone said. "Beyond that, looking at the restaurants in Salisbury that will be sold out all weekend and hotels translates into \$33 million over three days," Demone said.

There will be a Folklife Pavilion set up during the festival, which includes arts and crafts and activities for the children.

A large amount of work went into preparing the town for the festival. The state committed \$1 million for improvements to Main Street and then another \$500,000 for the River Walk Amphitheater, Demone said.

The festival is free to attend. Hours are Friday, 6-10:30 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 10:30 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 6:30 p.m. Food vendors and the Festival Marketplace will open at 5 p.m. on Friday, and at 11 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Free parking and free shuttles are available from the Wicomico Youth & Civic Center.

For more information about the Folk Festival, visit [www.nationalfolk-festival.com](http://www.nationalfolk-festival.com), call Caroline O'Hare at 410-677-1917 or email [cohare@salisbury.md](mailto:cohare@salisbury.md).

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Sept. 10-11: JJ Rupp Band, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
Sept. 12: DJ Cruz, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Triple Rail Turn, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.  
Sept. 13: Jim Long Band, 5-9 p.m.; DJ Cruz, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Triple Rail Turn, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; DJ Cruz, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 7 Bridges: The Ultimate Eagles Experience, 10 p.m. to midnight; DJ Tuff, 10. p.m. to 1:50 a.m.

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# Cuisine

## Back to school and to avoiding pumpkin spice

*This article originally ran in a Sept. 8, 2016 edition of the Bayside Gazette.*

Man, what a busy week we have ahead of us. Our own kids are off to school and dreading every second of it. In fact, we continued the Suplee tradition and had our “179 Days Left” ice cream cake that we have had on the first day of school for the past 14 years.



By Paul Suplee,  
MBA, CEC, PC-3

Mind you, it’s not the same cake but you get the idea.

For me, school starts anew with returning and fresh students, and I get to hopefully share some of my seemingly unlimited and useless wisdom with them. With some special events coming up this weekend, next weekend and the one thus following, suffice it to say that I may be nigh worn out by the time October gets here.

But that’s all in a day’s work, or more to the point a month’s work. I’m excited to get back in the classroom and dig into the new offerings in our program.

Of course, with this change in weather (as evidenced by my feet perched on the warming bonfire bricks) comes the influx and flat out invasion of pumpkin-flavored everything. As much as I try to stay up with trends in our industry, I am having a hard time with this one. Of course saying this I’ll somehow wrangle a few pumpkin articles this fall, but that is the way of it, as Dickens would chime.

No, I hit the proverbial wall when I saw a company advertising its pumpkin spice protein shake. Come on, my good people. Have we really sunk so far as to inundate health food with even more artificial flavors? Maybe I’m wrong. Maybe there is something endearing to this whole pumpkin thing. But, it was just August a week ago. How can we make the switch so quickly from boardwalks, orange crushes and sunburns to cinnamon sticks in our hot toddies?

In my fervor to avoid anything and everything pumpkin, I dug through the freezer to see what I could muster up for dinner. It wasn’t long before I ran across some langostino that a seafood-broker friend of mine gave me a month or so ago. I love langostino, and if you’ve never had them think shrimp-size and lobster-taste.

While the argument may still be out about the difference between shrimp and prawn, make no mistake that langostino will hold your heart hostage once



you’ve tried it in shrimp’s stead. When you are peeling them, they will feel like shrimp and they will perform, understandably, as a combination of shrimp and lobster.

When I say that, I mean that they will cook much more quickly than lobster as they are shrimp-sized, albeit very large shrimp. But, when they are done they have the sweet and delicious lobster flavor, and there is something quite magical about that.

In my younger years – we’re talking the early 80’s – I was dubbed “The Executioner” at my second job at Key West Shipping Company, an interesting restaurant that prided itself on its unadulterated use of smokers and fireboxes. It was a great place.

Apparently, killing lobsters is a life-changing event for some people, and as I could do it at 16 I was called upon whenever we needed to split one in half for a grilled lobster entrée. Now mind you, I did not enjoy doing it; I merely understood that it had to be done. Ergo, I chopped the little bastards in half, working as diligently and swiftly as possible so as to minimize their suffering.

And when they were split, they were

doused with butter, salt and pepper and thrown on the grill. When done, they were topped with a homemade Amatriciana and sent on their way.

And with langostino, you have all of the benefits of lobster with the ease of cooking shrimp. To top it off, you’re not going to find fresh langostino, so you don’t have to worry about “the sacrifice,” as we called it.

This recipe is for a simple, tart langostino, but flavor it at will. But whatever you do, please refrain from the pumpkin for at least another four weeks.

### Sautéed Langostino

*serves 4*

- 20 Langostino
- 4 ounces Unsalted butter
- 1 Tbsp. EV Olive oil
- 1 Medium shallot, finely minced
- 4 cloves freshly minced garlic
- 1/2 cup Dry white wine
- Salt & Pepper, to taste
- Fresh parsley, minced

1. Peel langostino, removing any membrane and butterflying if you so desire. Keep chilled while you prepare the rest of the mise en place

2. When ready, fire up a good pan that will distribute heat well

3. Add butter and the oil and cook until butter is just beginning to brown

4. Add langostino and sauté until they are just barely cooked through. They will continue as you finalize the dish

5. Remove with a spoon, leaving the butter, oil and fond, or as I like to call it, “goo”

6. Add shallots and cook for about a minute

Add garlic, ensuring that you do not scorch it. Once that happens, scratch the sauce and start all over again. Garlic gets way too bitter when burnt

Deglaze with white wine and cook down until you have a viscous sauce that will coat the langostino

Speaking of that, these goes great with a wild rice blend, country green beans, roasted Brussels sprouts, roasted fingerling Yukon’s or any other sides that you can imagine

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# Puzzles

## GOING HEAD TO HEAD

BY TOM MCCOY / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

**ACROSS**

1 Group of trees

6 Potential queens

11 Word that looks like its meaning when written in lowercase

14 Harmless weapons maker

18 Strong suit?

19 "Continue"

20 "Foucault's Pendulum" author, 1988

21 Like the Gregorian calendar

22 Showdown in Greek mythology

25 A couple of times

26 Word of confirmation on a messaging app

27 Couple

28 Showdown in classic video games

30 Quickened paces

32 Wasn't struck down

33 Realm

34 Tours can be seen on it

35 Triumph

37 Not in any way

39 Showdown in American history

43 Hot \_\_\_\_

44 One of four in a grand slam

47 Univs., e.g.

48 Bent over backward, in a way

50 Bit of P.R.

53 Like baseball's Durham Bulls

54 Speaker of Welsh or Breton

56 Actor Elba

58 One of the o's in "o/o"

59 Rank above maj.

61 Showdown in cinema

65 Mork's planet

66 Brightly colored blazer

67 Obie-winning playwright Will

68 "What is it?"

69 Showdown in the funnies

74 Not use cursive

77 University in Des Moines

78 Greenish-brown hue

79 Neighbor of China

81 What's used to row, row, row your boat

83 Leave fulfilled

85 Less than perfect

88 Geometric prefix

89 Italian "il" or French "le"

90 Prattle

92 Showdown in the Bible

95 Protein shell of a virus

98 Like sauvignon blanc

99 Traditional Christmas decoration

100 Jump to conclusions

103 Some petting-zoo animals

106 Word with wonder or world

107 Showdown in comic books

109 Lead-in to boy or girl

111 Simple plant

114 Ostentation

115 Showdown in literature

118 Businesswoman

119 Apt name for a Braille instructor

120 TD Garden athlete

121 Knock over

122 Cowardly Lion

123 \_\_\_\_ bit

124 Overjoy

125 Bone: Prefix

15 Stefanik who is the youngest woman ever elected to Congress

16 Fast one

17 "\_\_\_\_ Jacques"

21 Conductors' announcements

23 "\_\_\_\_ where it hurts!"

24 Uncle, in Argentina

29 Under half of 45?

31 Brother of Dori and Nori in "The Hobbit"

32 Surprising lack of Oscar recognition

34 Suitable for a dieter, informally

35 Body of water connected by canal to the Baltic

36 Watson's company

38 Defeat

39 Govt. org. based in Ft. Meade, Md.

40 Word before right or rise

41 Move turbulently

42 Increasingly ripe, say

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46 Stereotypical therapist's response

49 Pipe cleaner

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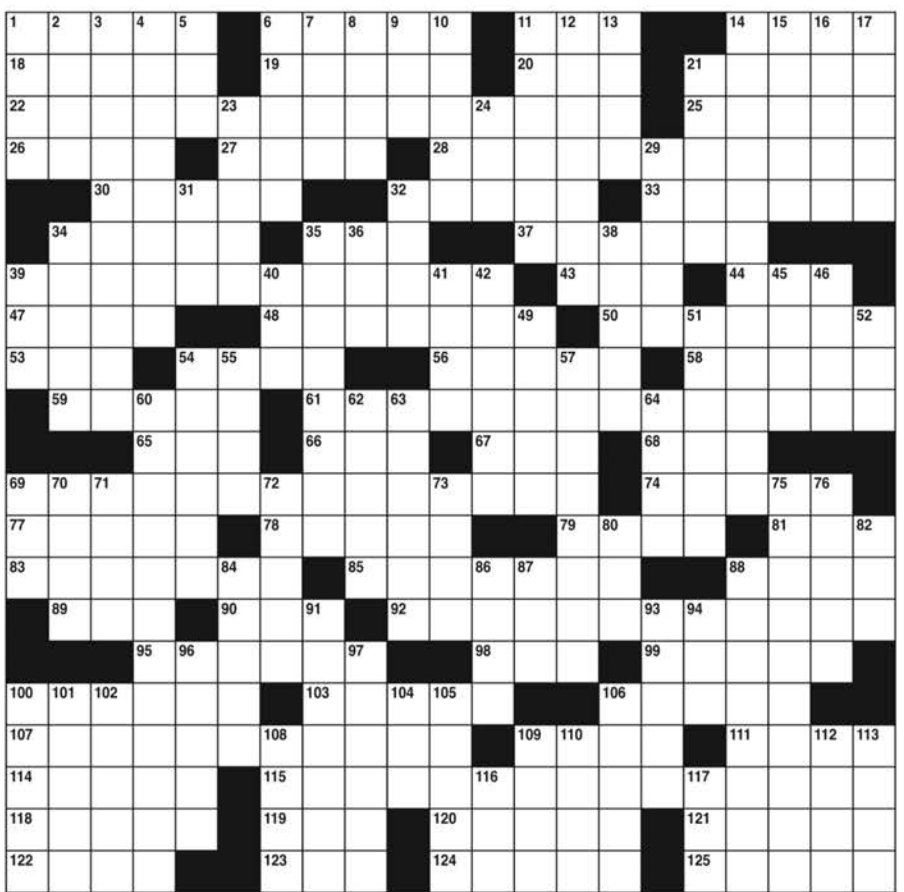
54 Part of the eye

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60 Undistinguished, as many a subdivision house

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- 62 Rapidly spreading vine

63 Get straight

64 Prefix with allergenic

69 Football units: Abbr.

70 Idiot, in Britspeak

71 Vow

72 Relatives of emus

73 Et \_\_\_\_

75 Numbers to avoid

76 Ragged
- 80 North African land: Abbr.

82 Cry of school spirit

84 Laid-back

86 Data-storage items on the decline

87 Organ in the leg of a katydid, bizarrely

88 Frontier lights

91 Unit of explosive power
- 93 "That sounds awful"

94 Mauna \_\_\_\_

96 Wow

97 Territory name until 1889

100 Brat's opposite

101 Popular dip

102 Skilled laborer

104 Tex-\_\_\_\_

105 Bit of corruption
- 106 Author of the "Fear Street" series for young readers

108 Some saber wielders

109 Bluish-green

110 Ninny

112 TV show set in William McKinley High School

113 Prefix with stratus

116 It's used to cite a site

117 Bonnie and Clyde, e.g.

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

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## Answers to last week's puzzles

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# Calendar

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

## Thurs., Sept. 6

**PLAY TIME**  
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30 AM. Learn new skills while playing with educational toys. For infant to 5 year old children. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

**MEMOIR OF A SKIPJACK**  
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2:00 PM. Join Dr. Randolph George as he discusses the history of the Martha Lewis and the other remaining skipjacks on the Eastern Shore. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

**EPILEPSY SUPPORT GROUP SPEAKER SERIES**  
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 6:30 PM - 8:00 PM. Free support group by Epilepsy Foundation of Maryland; Topic: Treatments for Epilepsy. Register: [mwon-trop@efa.org](mailto:mwon-trop@efa.org) or 301-918-3789.

**ANIMATION AFTER HOURS**  
Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM. Join animation fan Seth Nedrow as he hosts this educational showcase of rare, classic, groundbreaking and bizarre animation from every era around the world. Designed for adult audiences. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.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., Sept. 7

**POTTERS HOUSE CHARGE**  
New Bethel United Methodist Church, 10203 Germantown Road, 8:30 AM. Food pantry date change. Registration is at 8:30 a.m. Food pantry will resume its normal schedule second Friday of the month there after. Info: Cassandra Brown, 443-235-0889; Geraldine Rhock for Home Bound Boxes, 410-641-2058.

**FIBER FRIENDS**  
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM. Bring your lap work and join this informal get-together. Knitters, crocheters, embroiderers, etc. are welcomed. Victoria Christine-Healy, [moonlightknitting@gmail.com](mailto:moonlightknitting@gmail.com), 703-507-0708, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

**GENEALOGY WORKSHOP**  
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM. Tom Dempsey will guide participants into the world of family research and give tips on how to find that long lost ancestor. Register: 410-208-4014. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

**STEM FOR HOMESCHOOLERS ‘SHELTERS’**  
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road,

2:00 PM. Use materials provided by the library to engineer different types of shelters. Special monthly STEM session just for homeschoolers, ages 5 to 12. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

**20TH ANNIVERSARY RIBBON CUTTING**  
Seaside Christian Academy, 12637 A Ocean Gateway, 4:00 PM - 11:59 PM. Doors open at 3:15 p.m. The community is invited to partake in the fun with moon bounces, snow cones, popcorn and cotton candy. Info: <https://www.facebook.com/SCAOceanCity/>

**OCEAN PINES CHILDREN'S THEATER AUDITIONS**  
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM. Children entering grades 3-6 will be part of the ensemble and do not need to audition, but do need to come to complete an application. Children entering the 7th grad and who wish to audition for one of the 20 roles, need to come prepared to sing at least 16 measures of If I Were A Rich Man (boys) or Matchmaker (girls). The song must be memorized. [opchchildrenstheater@yahoo.com](mailto:opchchildrenstheater@yahoo.com)

**FIRST FRIDAY OPENING RECEPTION**  
OC Center for the Arts, 502 94th St., 5:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Meet the artists, enjoy hors d'oeuvres and refreshments and see the new exhibits featuring a variety of local artists. Free and open to the public. September will feature the SHE art show, focusing on the female experience from childhood to womanhood. There will also be an artisan marketplace. A portion of the proceeds from the SHE show will benefit the Rebecca & Leighton Moore Adolescent Behavioral Health Unit at PRMC. 410-524-9433, <https://artleagueofoceancity.org>

**NATIONAL FOLK FESTIVAL**  
Downtown Salisbury, 100-110 Circle Ave., 6:00 PM - 10:30 PM. A free, large-scale, three-day, out-door event celebrating the roots, richness and variety of American culture. Features more than 350 musicians, dancers, craftspeople and other keepers of culture in performances, workshops and demonstrations, plus children's activities, savory regional and ethnic cuisines and craft brews, non-stop participatory dancing, storytelling, parades and more. 410-677-1917, <https://www.nationalfolkfestival.com>

## Sat., Sept. 8

**MARYLAND STATE SURFING CHAMPIONSHIPS**  
Part of the Delmarva Eastern Surfing Association ESA Summer Surf Series. Entry deadline is Sept. 6. <http://Delmarva.surfesa.org>

**CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE**  
Ocean City Presbyterian Church, 1301 Philadelphia Ave., 7:00 AM - 1:00 PM.

**13TH ANNUAL CRUZERS FOR CHRIST CAR/BIKE SHOW**  
Whaleyville United Methodist Church,

11716 Sheppards Crossing Road, 9:00 AM - 2:00 PM. Trophies will be given to the Top 20 Overall and Bet in Show. There will be vendors, a silent auction, gospel music and food for purchase including scrapple sandwiches, hamburger, hot dogs and baked goods. 410-641-0059 or 410-603-0294,

**CRAFTY SATURDAY MAKE AND TAKE ‘GRANDPARENTS’**  
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 9:00 AM - 2:00 PM. Create themed crafts using materials provided by the library. For all ages. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

**ANNUAL OCEAN PINES DOGGIE SWIM**  
Mumford's Landing Pool, 7351 Yacht Club Drive, 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM. Dogs weighing less than 20 pounds will be able to swim from 10-10:30 a.m. Dogs of all sizes will be allowed from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Open to the public. Cost is \$6 per dog. All dog handlers must be at least 18 years of age and any youth under the age of 17 must be accompanied by a registered adult. Dogs should have current vaccinations, including rabies. Proceeds benefit the Worcester County Humane Society. 410-641-5255, <http://www.OceanPines.org>

**ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL COASTAL CLEANUP**  
Ocean City Town Hall, 301 Baltimore Ave., 10:00 AM. Volunteers will receive trash bags, latex gloves, trash tally sheet and a commemorative T-shirt while supplies last. Tally sheets can be recorded online through the Adopt Your Street at [www.ocsurfclub.org](http://www.ocsurfclub.org) or mail or drop tally sheets off to Ocean City Town Hall. You can register in advance or on the day of the event. Register: Sandi Smith, [sandis@mdcoastalbays.org](mailto:sandis@mdcoastalbays.org) or 410-213-2297, Ext. 106. This event qualifies for Maryland's Day to Serve. Effie Cox, [ecox3284@gmail.com](mailto:ecox3284@gmail.com), 410-600-5953

**SELFIE PORTRAIT ART - A STEAM PROGRAM**  
Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 11:00 AM. Update your profile picture, get the most notes to your dashboard and make your Instagram post go viral. Take a selfie at the library and alter it like no app can. For teens. <http://www.wocesterlibrary.org>

**10TH ANNUAL BREWS ON THE BEACH**  
Hooper's Crab House, 12913 Ocean Gateway, 12:00 PM - 4:30 PM. Takes place under the tent outside Hooper's Crab House and features more than 30 local-only, seasonal brews made for the summer-to-fall transition. There will be music and dancing, vendors with goods ranging from cookies made with beer to handmade jewelry to airbrush tattoos, corn hole and food sales from the Hooper's caboose. Music provided by Opposite Directions. This event is dog-friendly. Tickets cost \$35 in advance and \$40 at the door and include four hours of tasting. Tickets: [shorecraftbeerfest.com](http://shorecraftbeerfest.com).

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Downtown Salisbury, 100-110 Circle Ave., 12:00 PM - 10:30 PM. A free, large-scale, three-day, out-door event celebrating the

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

## Sun., Sept. 9

**FLOUNDER POUNDER**  
One-day flounder fishing tournament is great for kids. Fish from your own boat or rent a skiff, skimmer or Ponton from the marina. <http://www.bahiamarina.com>

**WORSHIP SERVICE TIME CHANGE**  
Bethany United Methodist Church, 8648 Stephen Decatur Highway. Starting Sept. 9, worship will be at 10:30 a.m. Christian education for all ages is at 9:30 a.m. Childcare and children's activities are offered at 10:45 a.m. All are welcome. 410-641-2186

**CRAB FEAST FUNDRAISER**  
Hooper's Crab House, 12913 Ocean Gateway, 12:00 PM - 4:00 PM. The crab feast includes all-you-can-eat steamed crabs and shrimp, fried chicken, hush puppies, Maryland grown corn and all soft drinks and gratuity for only \$40. Tickets: 410-289-0824 or 410-632-1277. Sponsored by the Worcester County Commission on Aging.

**BROWN BOX THEATRE PRESENTS 'AS YOU LIKE IT'**  
Sunset Park, 700 S. Philadelphia Ave., 7:30 PM - 9:00 PM. Featuring the 8th Annual free outdoor Shakespeare tour, "As you Like It." <http://brownboxtheatre.org>

**NATIONAL FOLK FESTIVAL**  
Downtown Salisbury, 100-110 Circle Ave., 12:00 PM - 6:30 PM. A free, large-scale, three-day, out-door event celebrating the roots, richness and variety of American culture. Features more than 350 musicians, dancers, craftspeople and other keepers of culture in performances, workshops and demonstrations, plus children's activities, savory regional and ethnic cuisines and craft brews, non-stop participatory dancing, storytelling, parades and more. 410-677-1917, <https://www.nationalfolkfestival.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>



# Calendar

## Mon., Sept. 10

### SHAPEUPS FITNESS CLUB

Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, 7:30 AM. Two sessions are available at 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. New members are always welcome. Participants need an exercise mat and hand weights and should wear athletic shoes. There is a hospitality fee of \$20 for the season. Open to Ocean Pines residents only. 410-641-7715

### HYPERTENSION CLINICS

Apple Discount Drugs, 314 Franklin Ave., #600, 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM. Sponsored by Atlantic General Hospital and takes place the first Monday of every month. Free blood pressure screening and health information. Michelle, 410-641-9268

### AARP MEETING

Ocean Pines Community Center, Assateague Room, 239 Ocean Parkway, 10:00 AM. Social time begins at 9:30 a.m. Amy and Gary Feger Care Patrol will discuss Safer Senior Living. There will be a collection of food for Diakonia. Larry Walton, 443-831-1791

### MOTHER GOOSE ON THE LOOSE

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30 AM. An award-winning early literacy program for children from birth to age 3 with their parents or caregivers. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

### THE MOBILE MENTOR

Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 2:00 PM. One-on-one assistance for those who want to make the most of their tablet or mobile device. Explore the wide world of apps and hand-held computers. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

### BOB DYLAN REVISITED - PART TWO

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2:00 PM. Explore the many sides of Bob Dylan with facilitators Frank DeLucco and Harry Burkett. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

### LAP TIME

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 3:30 PM. Children, under 2 years old, will be introduced to songs, games and finger plays. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

### JAPANESE MARTIAL ARTS COURSE

Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 4:30 PM - 6:00 PM. Martial Arts Instructor Shawn Saunders will instruct this on-going course based on the practices of Buddha ty jitsu. Break falls, rolls, self-defense and other movements taught. Classes meet every other Monday beginning Sept. 10. Register: 410-641-0650. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

### 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

### MEDICAL MONDAY

Worcester Youth and Family Ray Room, 124

N. Main St., 5:30 PM - 6:30 PM. Reducing Your Risk of Uterine Cancer with Dr. Brandi Musselman. Registration is encouraged but not required. Michelle, 410-641-9268, <http://www.atlanticgeneral.org/Medical-Monday>

### NAMI FAMILY-TO-FAMILY EDUCATION PROGRAM

Worcester Youth and Family Ray Room, 124 N. Main St., 6:15 PM - 9:00 PM. Free for family and friends of individuals with mental illness. This is the first of 12 classes. These classes are structured to help caregivers understand and support individuals with serious mental illness while maintaining their own well being. Registration is required: Paul or Noreen Scalice, 302-604-8715; Ann Palmer, 410-208-3328; or carole-spurrier@msn.com. Info: [www.NAMI.org](http://www.NAMI.org).

### 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., Sept. 11

### 9/11 PARADE OF BROTHERS MOTORCYCLE RIDE

Ocean City Boardwalk, 27th Street to N. Division Street, 8:30 AM - 1:00 PM. Motorcycle ride and memorial service to commemorate Sept. 11, 2001. John, [jtart22109@aol.com](mailto:jtart22109@aol.com)

### PLAY TIME

Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 10:30 AM. Learn new skis while playing with educational toys. For infant to 5 year old children. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

### CURING CHRONIC PAIN

Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 2:00 PM. Barbara Kline, LCSW-C has had extensive training in mind/body techniques and is part of a group of clinicians who advocate this approach. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

### PARKINSON'S SUPPORT GROUP

Gull Creek Senior Living, 1 Meadow St., 3:15 PM - 4:30 PM. Group provides discussions and mutual support, as well as education on exercise, nutrition, coping techniques, medications and developments in treatment. Kay Rentschler, 410-641-4765, <http://www.delmarvaparkinsonsalliance.org>

### FAMILY TIME 'MAIL'

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 3:00 PM - 6:00 PM. Family Time is held every Tuesday. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

### SEPTEMBER 11TH MEMORIAL SPOT FISHING TOURNAMENT

Ocean City Fishing Center, 12940 Inlet Isle Lane, 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM. Fish from the docks of the OC Fishing Center, no skill needed. There is a \$5 entry fee. [ocfc@oc-fishing.com](mailto:ocfc@oc-fishing.com), 410-213-1121

### MARYLAND BASIC BOATING SAFETY COURSE

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 6:00 PM. Held Sept. 11, 12 and 13. The

Maryland Safe Boating Certificate is required for all boat operators born after July 1, 1972 and is awarded after successful completion of the course. There is a \$15 charge. Register: Barry Cohen, 410-935-4807 or [CGAUXOC@gmail.com](mailto:CGAUXOC@gmail.com).

### FREE LECTURE DURING SHE EXHIBIT

Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th St., 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM. Dr. Judy Pierson will give a free lecture entitled Women: Embracing Our Power. 410-524-9433, <http://www.artleagueofoceancity.org>

### NAMI LOWER SHORE FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP

Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, 6:30 PM - 8:00 PM. Free, monthly program offers shared wisdom and problem solving for family members of individuals with mental illness. Carole Spurrier, 410-208-4003, or [carole-spurrier@msn.com](mailto:carole-spurrier@msn.com) or Gail S. Mansell, [gmansell@atlanticgeneral.org](mailto:gmansell@atlanticgeneral.org), 410-641-9725

### 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

### 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., Sept. 12

### STORY TIME 'JOBS'

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 10:30 AM. For 2 to 5 year old children. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

### OCEAN CITY BOOK OF THE MONTH

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 2:00 PM. Featuring 'American Marriage' by Tayari Jones. To obtain a copy of the book, call 410-524-1818. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

### TOM HORTON SPEAKS OF SMITH ISLAND

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 2:00 PM. "An Island Out of Time: A Memoir of Smith Island in the Chesapeake" features an intimate portrait of a deeply traditional community that lived much as their ancestors did. In a new afterword for this edition, Tom Horton brings the story of Smith Island and its people up to the present. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

### MUSIC THEORY

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 3:30 PM - 5:30 PM. Jim Meckley will teach participants basic music theory to help them better understand, perform and read music and understand its basic concepts. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

### TED TALK: 'WHAT IS BEAUTY?'

Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 5:30 PM. First

of the monthly TED Radio Hour podcasts. Four different speakers explore the idea of beauty. A discussion will follow after each speaker. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

### ANNUAL BAR HOP CRUISE

M.R. Ducks, 311 Talbot St., 6:00 PM - 10:00 PM. Meet at M.R. Ducks and travel by boat to Real Inn, Sunset Grill and Mad Fish. Participants receive special drink prices at each location. There will be a cash bar onboard. Cost is \$35 and includes the boat ride and 5 raffle tickets for prizes drawn at each stop. Proceeds benefit the 2019 AGH Penguin Swim. Contact Gary Miller, [garywm@mchsi.com](mailto:garywm@mchsi.com) or Joy Stokes, [jstokes@atlanticgeneral.org](mailto:jstokes@atlanticgeneral.org). Rain date is Sept. 13.

### 'PARTY OF THE YEAR - ART-A-RITAVILLE'

At the home of Palmer and Sandy Gillis on Gillis Island in Ocean City, 6:30 PM. This annual event benefits the Art League of Ocean City. Guest will enjoy hors d'oeuvres, island-themed food stations, open bar and specialty cocktails. On the Edge will perform with live music and dancing. Interactive art surprises will be scattered throughout the party. A \$100-per-chance raffles enters guests to win one of four island vacations. Tickets cost \$125 and are available by calling 410-524-9433 or [artleagueofoceancity.org/party-oftheyear](http://artleagueofoceancity.org/party-oftheyear).

### FREE PICKLEBALL CLINIC

Manklin Meadows Racquet Sports Complex, 11443 Manklin Creek Road, 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM. This introductory class is for first time pickleball players. Equipment is provided. The clinic is free but non club members are required to pay the \$5 drop-in fee for use of the facility. John Hanberry, [Jhanberry@comcast.net](mailto:Jhanberry@comcast.net), 703-598-6119

### 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 korn, flowers, artisan breads, seafood, meats, jewelry, clothing, artwork and more. Open to the public. New vendors welcome. 410-641-7717, Ext. 3006



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