



Mathias, Carozza spar over political ads

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(Oct. 4, 2018) Call it “The Battle of the Caucuses.”

Anyone with a mailbox in Senate District 38 has probably received campaign mailers about incumbent Sen. Jim Mathias and challenger Delegate Mary Beth Carozza.

The most recent batch, mailed late last week, came from the Maryland Democratic Caucus Committee and the Maryland Senate Republican Caucus.

One ad, from the Democrats, states, “When Eastern Shore Schools Needed Her Most, DELEGATE CAROZZA ANSWERED WITH A BIG ‘NO.’”

The mailer calls Carozza a “career Washington, D.C. insider” and says she voted against increasing the Eastern Shore’s education funding in the state budget, and against increasing access to higher education and modernizing school construction.

A Republican ad states, “Jim Mathias [is] PRETENDING TO BE SOMETHING HE’S NOT,” with a photo of a literal wolf in sheep’s clothing.

The reverse side of the mailer shows Mathias with Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ben Jealous and a separate photo of former Governor Martin O’Malley, adding, “Jim

Mathias likes to pretend he’s a moderate ... but in Annapolis he shows his true liberal self.”

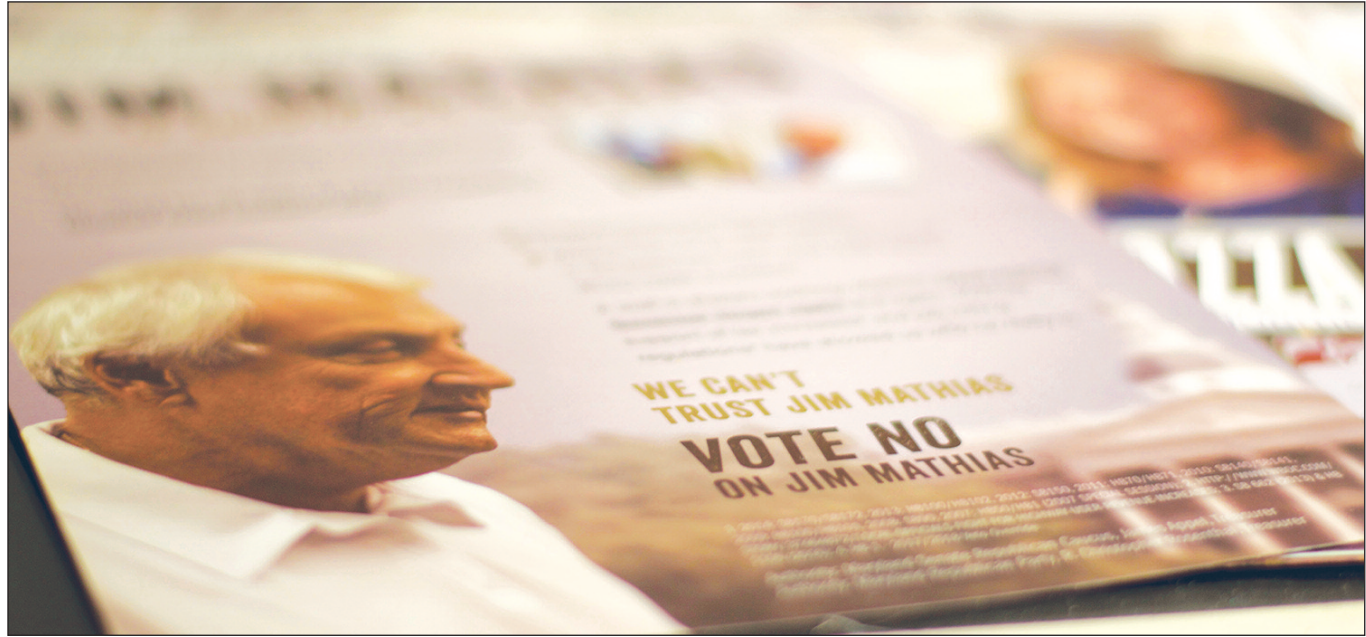
Additional claims in the ad include that Mathias “voted for all eight of

while Eastern Shore roads crumbled.”

“A wolf in sheep’s clothing, Mathias voted against Governor Hogan again and again. Mathias’ support of

the tone of the ads.

“Last week I looked like a child predator peering through closed blinds and it asked what I was hiding. Before that, it was something else.



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The campaign for the Maryland District 38 Senate seat has of late turned in a war of competing advertisements, with mailers sent by state caucuses both on behalf of incumbent Sen. Jim Mathias and challenger Del. Mary Beth Carozza.

Martin O’Malley’s bloated state budgets that” increased taxes and fees, created in billions in deficits, and “wasted millions on little-used mass transit in the Baltimore metro area

tax increases and job-killing regulations have showed us who he really is,” the ad says.

Mathias, in a phone interview Friday, said there is a clear difference in

Before that, I was trying to make it easier to buy heroin in your neighborhood than ice cream,” Mathias said. “Unfortunately, that’s the manner See MY APPROACH Page 2

Community partnerships painted new mural

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(Oct. 4, 2018) Germantown was once “where we played, sang, we learned, we shared and we loved,” according to words written on a new mural installed at the Germantown School Community Heritage Center in Berlin.

The mural is the product of more than a year of work and planning, and a partnership between the center and the Berlin Arts and Entertainment Committee.

Talk of the collaboration began in spring 2017 and eventually included painting sessions during last year’s Peach Festival at the Calvin B. Taylor House in

Berlin, and during a well attended Open Paint and Community Potluck event in Germantown last September.

“Last year, the idea was to work with the Taylor House Museum in town along with the Germantown School – both historic sites, both nonprofits – to connect kind of the two sides of the street,” Robin Tomaselli of the arts and entertainment committee said.

“Mural panels were taken to the Peach Festival last summer and the public, as well as volunteers for the Taylor House Museum, painted,” she continued. “And then, a couple of weeks later,

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A new mural outside the former Germantown School in Berlin, visible from the road, represents collaboration between the heritage center and the Berlin Arts and Entertainment Committee.

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‘My approach continues to be the high road’

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that they’ve chosen to communicate with the voters – through scare tactics and clearly maligning me as a person.
“When you look at votes and someone voting ‘no’ versus attacking their character, to me, right there, there’s an entirely different standard,” he continued. “And it’s truly the battle of the caucuses. And my caucus has had enough of it. How long do you want to get pummeled? Until you lose? How long do you want to be portrayed as a sinister person

that has mal intent for their constituents?”
Mathias said the print mailers also did not tell the whole story, but the campaign has also included a number of ads that pop up online.
“It’s also what daughter saw on the internet when she went to put some pictures up [and] what my sister saw when she was playing Scrabble,” he said. “It’s the same trash, only invading their computers and their handheld devices.
“Am I crying? No. My approach continues to be the high road,” Math-

ias said.
He added the Democratic ad included a “fact checker” of specific House Bills that were referenced. It also includes a link to Carozza’s LinkedIn profile.
However, the Republican mailer also references Senate Bills, House Bills, a veto override and an online story about highway user revenues.
“All I can tell you is, the caucus has had enough. They respect me. They respect my voice in the caucus and this is the manner that they have communicated,” Mathias said. “What

the Republican Caucus wants to do is vacate me as a human being.”
He went on to say the Democratic ads focus on votes, rather than whether Carozza was trustworthy.
“It talks about votes. It talks about action,” he said. “The caucus is creating a contrast ... between my votes that we’re expected to do when we represent the public, versus character and calling my trustworthiness into question.
“They’re calling upon my constituents and my neighbors to not
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‘The incumbent is getting desperate’

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trust me, and the pictures that they’re portraying me as are enough to scare you – they’re scare tactics,” Mathias added. “That’s a clear attempt to damage me and my life that I’ve made here as a public official, and a person that has asked people to vest their trust and confidence in me.

“It’s a clear attempt to decay that, to erode that, to damage that, versus showing the difference in bills that are critically important on an issue like education,” he said.

With the election fast approaching on Nov. 6, Mathias said the both campaigns were essentially in the seventh-inning stretch.

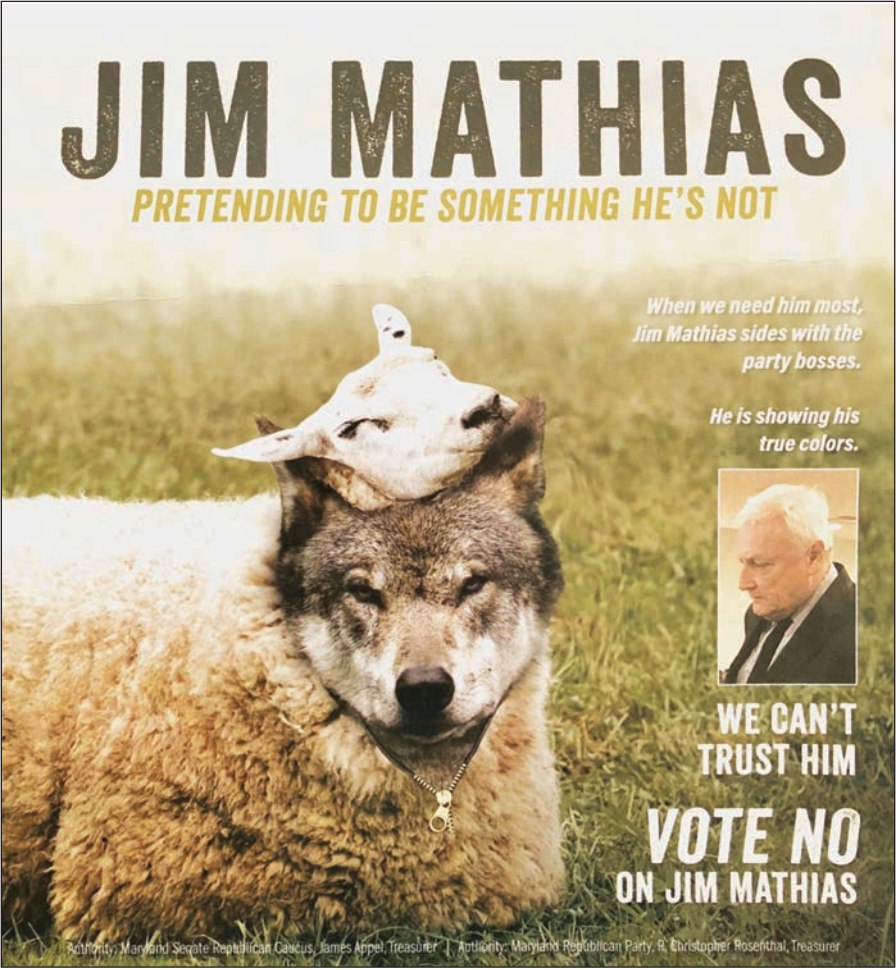
He said he’s been a champion of farmers, commercial watermen, small businesses and education, and has been an overall effective voice for the Eastern Shore.

Meanwhile, he said his opposition has gone over the top in its negativity. “This is about strict partisan politics to take the Democrat out ... vilifying, demonizing, photo-shopping – that’s what it’s about,” Mathias said.

Carozza, reached for comment, referred to a Friday morning post on the “Mary Beth Carozza for Senate” Facebook page titled “Setting the Record Straight.”

“I have been asked by constituents and supporters about a misleading mailer that was paid for by the Maryland Democratic Senate Caucus that distorts my voting record on education. The incumbent is getting desperate, so here are the facts.

“Unlike Jim Mathias, who voted for every wasteful budget that Martin O’Malley put forward with no questions asked, I’m willing to vote ‘NO’ on a budget when wasteful spending is added late in the game, and that’s why I ran for office in the first place, to hold the line on excessive spend-



A recent mailer by a state Republic caucus paints incumbent Sen. Jim Mathias as a literal wolf in sheep’s clothing.

ing. This was the case in 2015 when I joined with Gov. Hogan in opposing the final version of the state’s budget – that’s the vote that Jim Mathias and his friends in Annapolis are now using to attack me. I will always stand up against these types of last-minute partisan maneuvers.

“I am also proud to have stood against legislation that eliminated Gov. Hogan’s oversight of school construction funding and gave that power to unelected bureaucrats and placed it at the mercy of backroom deals. Jim Mathias voted for this irresponsible and disastrous bill, and then voted to override Governor Hogan’s veto. We can’t take four more years of Jim Mathias siding with Baltimore and Annapolis power brokers over our values,” Carozza said.

In a September interview in this paper, Carozza said there is a clear contrast between the candidates in

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terms of voting records, and in local and state partnerships. In particular, Carozza said she worked closely with Gov. Larry Hogan and had a record of “consistently voting to sustain Hogan’s vetoes.”

“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 indicated a prior campaign ad sent by the Republic Party stating “Jim Mathias Is Making It Easier To Get Heroin Than Ice Cream!” may have gone too far, but said Mathias’ support of Senate Bill 288 was wrong.

“I want to be clear: I strongly opposed that – he sponsored it,” Carozza said.

She added, via text message on Monday, “I am making a strong and convincing case that there are clear contrasts between us based on the facts. Voters need to know the differences between us on our approach to public service, our positions, and our voting records. As I personally go door to door in all three counties, the support for my State Senate campaign continues to build each and every day. Voters are telling me that it’s time for a change. I am running for State Senate to be a strong voice for the Shore.”

Closure scheduled on Route 589 near Gum Point Road

(Oct. 4, 2018) A road closure is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 8 along Route 589 at Turville Creek, just south of Gum Point Road in Ocean Pines.

Crews with the Maryland Department of Transportation State Highway Administration (MDOT SHA) will work to complete “significant slope repair, which will require a complete closure and detour of Route 589 for up to eight weeks,” according to MDOT SHA District Community Liaison Bob Rager.

Signage will direct motorists to use routes 50, 113 and 90. Access to businesses within the project area will be maintained during construction, but delays should be expected.

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

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Mural painting ‘brought people together’

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the panels were moved to the Germantown School and, during a gospel revival and community potluck, the volunteers and board members of the Germantown School along with members of the public and arts and entertainment, and board members and volunteers from the Taylor House Museum, all came together as a community and completed the project.”

Muralist John Donato guided work during the painting sessions, Tomaselli said.

“At both locations, the intention was to include pieces of art that would stay at both the Taylor House Museum and the Germantown School,” she said.

A panel painted during the Peach Festival was presented to the Taylor House Museum during a business after hours event, and Donato installed the outdoor mural in the yard of the Germantown School earlier this month.

After talking with Germantown School board members, Tomaselli said the decision was made to install the panel outdoors in order to draw attention to the center.

“It’s a pretty large piece of artwork that was painted during the gospel revival and the community potluck, [installed outside] so it would be visible from the road and so that everybody could enjoy that piece of art,” she said. “A lot of people drive down that road and they pass the Germantown School and

they may not know what it is or it’s significance.

“It’s very eye-catching. It’s very whimsical. It certainly tells a story, particularly about the Germantown School and its history,” Tomaselli continued.



The latest batch of public art sponsored by the Berlin Arts and Entertainment Committee was recently installed outside the Germantown School and Community Heritage Center.

“Hopefully it draws the public’s eye and at every event at the Germantown School it can be enjoyed by everyone.”

Barbara Purnell, president of the committee that oversees the Germantown School, said the endeavor was truly “a community project where everybody could share in the painting.”

“It brought people together from various communities and it brought back memories of yesteryear at the school,” she said.

Purnell said the mural fit well into the mission statement of the school, “to pro-

tiative for several years, also including three large mural panels installed on the outside of the Berlin Welcome Center on Main Street.

Tomaselli said the newest panel, at Germantown, is her favorite yet.

“It is absolutely amazing,” she said. “I would encourage anyone who hasn’t seen it, first of all to visit [the welcome center] on Main Street in Berlin to view the three panels that have been completed there, because they tell a story about the history of Berlin, and I would certainly encourage anyone to visit the Germantown School and to support the school and their various fundraisers.”

Purnell said there are no plans for an event similar to the Open Paint and Community Potluck this year, but she was hopeful something could be done next year.

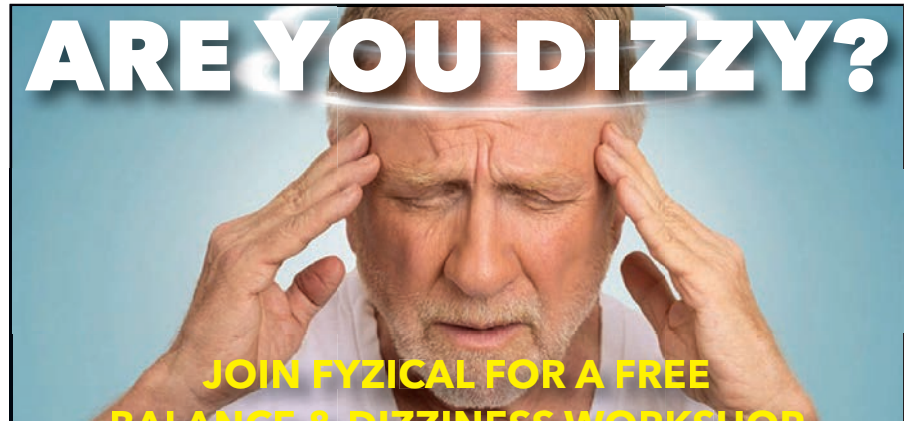
“I was hoping that it would [return], but it was in September last year and now that it’s October it’s probably a little late to plan,” she said. “But, hopefully, next year we can do the same thing. Everyone brought a covered dish and there was singing, and it was just a great day of fellowship, fun, education and all.

“People really enjoyed it. Hopefully next year we can do the same thing,” Purnell continued. “I’m just very appreciative of Mr. Donato for offering the opportunity to come to the school.”

She said the next scheduled event at

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A&E Committee working to create more public art

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the Germantown School is a jazz and blues concert, set for January 19.

To view the mural, visit the Germantown School on 10223 Trappe Road in Berlin.

For more information on the Germantown School Community Heritage Center, visit www.thegermantown-school.org or search "Germantown School Community Heritage Center, Berlin, MD" on Facebook.

As for the Berlin Arts and Entertainment Committee, Tomaselli said additional public art is also in the works. She said Garry Moore of Anchor Wood Creations would soon install a bike rack doubling as public art near the Worcester County Arts Council Building on Jefferson Street.

"It will serve functionally as a bike rack, but also as a piece of public art that's been crafted by a local craftsman, which we at arts and entertainment feel very strongly about," she said. "Anytime we do anything, we try to involve a local artist and to support them financially in their craft."

Tomaselli said work on a forth panel for the welcome center would resume next spring.

Additionally, the committee is working to restore a mural painted by Patrick Henry more than two decades ago and formerly hung at Buckingham Elementary School. The hope is to have art students at Stephen Decatur High School help resurrect the mural and to eventually install it there. Henry formerly taught art at Decatur.

Plans are also underway for the next "Artists Giving Back, a Holiday Meal for those in need," held each November.

"We will do that every, every year," Tomaselli said. "Artists Giving Back will always be on what is considered 'Giving Tuesday,' which is the Tuesday immediately after Thanksgiving."

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Foultz's 'Two Steps Forward' memoir gets film adaptation

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Oct. 4, 2018) Local icon Anna Foultz is about to be in pictures.

A Texas-based media company has acquired the film rights to Foultz' memoir "Two Steps Forward" and hopes to begin production next year ahead of an international release near the end of 2019.

According to an official description of the 2017 memoir, "Spanning over a century, Anna's book, 'Two Steps Forward, A Memoir,' recounts the inspiring story of this vivacious, loved and lauded spicy bombshell. Travel from 19th century Naples, Italy to 21st century America, where the daughter of an Italian immigrant peasant is honored by the Order of the Sons of Italy for her extraordinary contributions."

Sonny Chohan, owner and founder of the Houston Live TV Network and Houston Live Productions, said he met Foultz and her daughter at a gathering in Meadows, Texas and was impressed by their story. Foultz was in town for a book signing and her daughter, Shirley Isbell, authored the book and lives in the area.

"In the audience was a director who does TV and pictures and stuff like that. And he was standing up and he was looking at me and looking at me while I'm talking. I was nervous, of course," Foultz said. "So, when it was over, he came over to me and he said, 'I'm so impressed with your story, I would love to do a movie and put you on TV.' I said, 'Oh, OK,' thinking he was only kidding."

The initial meeting led to half-hour interview on the TV network that's available on YouTube as "Two Steps Forward - Memoir of Anna Lucarelli Foultz on HLTV."

There was also an agreement to adapt the memoir into a feature film.


"We get involved in short films and feature films, TV shows and documentaries, and the story was so appealing that I think in the midst of the conversation they both commented that ... they would be happy to give us the movie rights as well. So, of course I jumped on it and said absolutely. It's a great story to showcase," Chohan said.

Foultz recalls talking to Chohan about the film rights after the interview aired. She remained in a state of disbelief and said she's yet to watch the interview, because she doesn't own a computer.

"He calls me up and he says, 'You know, I want to do the movie.' And I said, 'Oh, yeah, sure.' I thought he was kidding me," she said. "But then, afterwards, I get another call saying that

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Foultz film slated for release near end of 2019

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he really wants to do a movie, do I have his permission? And I said, ‘Of course!’

“I don’t believe it still, but my daughter is working with him,” Foultz continued. “I said, ‘I don’t want to get involved. If it’s really true, you let me know.’”

According to Chohan, the film version will mostly follow the narrative in the book.

“We are going to be adding some additional spices on top of it,” he said. “It’s in a very preliminary stage right now, but I think the book is going to contribute the majority of that content. Each scene needs to be written and we need to insert some drama into it, but primarily it’s going to be based on her personal experiences.”

The finished product will then make its debut on HoustonLiveTV.com and be available for streaming on multiple platforms.

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“I’m planning for a 2019 release,” he continued. “We’re going to start working on this a little bit more deeply in the first quarter of 2019. We have an amazing team here in terms of production, so mostly likely I’m thinking we should be able to release it by the end of 2019.”

Foultz continues to make public appearances on behalf of the book and also works on behalf of her nonprofit, Star Charities, and with the Girl Scouts of America. She is reportedly the oldest-living active member of the Girl Scouts.

She said reception for the memoir has been positive and sales, especially in Texas, went up after the television interview aired.

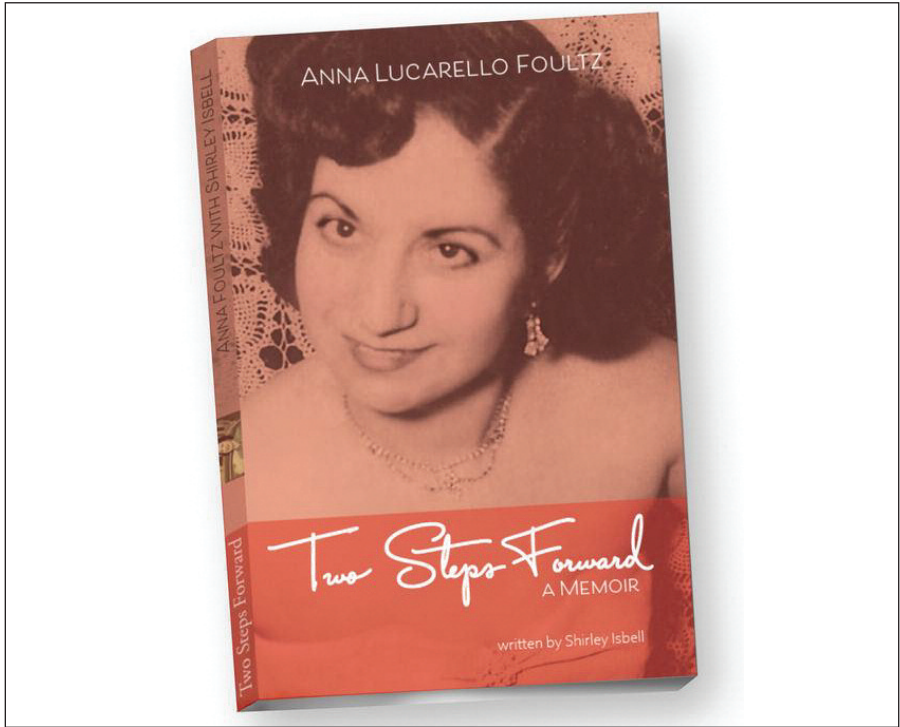
“A lot people bought my books here, and in fact the library called me one day and said they’ve gotten a lot of calls for my book,” Foultz said. “Every now and then I get a call for a book, but I would like to sell more.

“So far, we’re doing good – better than I ever expected,” she continued.

“But I’d like to do more and get rid of these books I have at home.”

To purchase “Two Steps Forward,”

visit www.twostepsforwardmemoir.com. For more information or to contact Foultz, call 410-641-7667.



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Ocean Pines resident Anna Foultz's book, released last year, is being adapted into a feature film by a Texas-based media company.



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Members of Ocean Pines Platform Tennis last Saturday raised several thousand dollars for a locally based nonprofit benefiting wounded veterans throughout the United States.

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OP platform Tournament helps ‘Catch A Lift’

Ocean Pines based group benefits wounded soldiers, honors fallen U.S. Army vet

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor
(Oct. 4, 2018) Catch A Lift, a nonprofit organization that assists wounded veterans, was the beneficiary of more than \$6,000 in donations raised during a tournament hosted by

the Ocean Pines Platform Tennis Association last Saturday.
The foundation, which originated locally, was started to honor U.S. Army Spc. Christopher J. Coffland, a Baltimore native killed by an improvised explosive device while serving in Afghanistan.
According to an online statement, the nonprofit’s mission is rooted in Coffland’s belief “that through fitness, one can reach their highest potential

both mentally and physically. [Catch A Lift] believes fitness is a personal choice, individual as each member. Choosing how and where to workout, offering options for coaching, accountability and mentors, assures that each veteran’s unique needs are met.”
David Coffland, an Ocean Pines resident, helped launch the organization in 2010.
“Our son was killed in Afghanistan in 2009 and in 2010 my daughter

originally started [the nonprofit] with some members of our family ... and we’ve been doing it ever since,” he said.
During opening remarks, Coffland said 140 minutes of hard, physical exercise per week can increase serotonin levels.
“You all will feel a little bit of euphoria after you workout here today,” he said. “That’s what we do. Up to See ORGANIZERS Page 11



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Organizers serve successful fundraiser benefiting vets

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date, we have 4,500 members enrolled throughout the United States. A veteran who comes to us can go to any gym or any kind of physical program they desire.”

He said volunteers monitor the activities to ensure “they’re using our money. If they’re not, we don’t renew them.”

The idea is that exercise benefits mental health, something Coffland said was important for many veterans at risk of post-traumatic stress disorder.

“We had one fellow who was in the Marine Corps and ... had about six tours in Afghanistan and Iraq. Saw all kinds of things,” he said. “He came home, gained 110 pounds, became an alcoholic, [did] drugs, just didn’t know what to do.

“In Michigan, one day in the backyard, he had a gun up in his jaw and was ready to kill himself, and he suddenly decided, well, this isn’t a real good idea,” Coffland continued. “So, he went back in his house and gets a phone call from his buddy. His buddy said, ‘I was the same way, but I joined Catch A Lift. They immediately got me a gym membership. I’ve been working out and losing weight, and I feel good.”

According to Coffland, the man took to the program and over time lost 100 pounds. He went from taking 22 different medications to just two, Coffland said.

“He became a spokesman for us. He goes to big fundraisers, the financial district in New York, talks with all those people, goes to country clubs, and he started his own business,” he said. “That’s what we’ve been able to accomplish and we’re very proud of it.”

In a separate interview, Coffland

said 10 percent of money raised went to nonprofit administrative costs – the remaining 90 percent went directly to wounded veterans.

“For 501(c) [nonprofit] fundraisers, a 90-10 ratio is extremely good,” Coffland said.

He also expressed his gratitude to the Platform Tennis Association.

“Events like this are part of our lifeblood. We do fundraisers all over the United States with various organizations,” David Coffland said. “It means a great deal to us, and we also understand how hard these people and their volunteers work to get these things together. It’s a lot of effort for their part.”

Event organizer Michael Petito said the tournament was the first such event in Ocean Pines to benefit Catch a Lift.

He was inspired by a wounded veteran friend who plays platform tennis, and by the “Portraits of Courage” book authored by former President George W. Bush.

“The story of all the veterans and how they recovered inspired me,” Petito said. “And Dave and Tony Coffland were friends of ours. They used to play cards with us and I knew about their son, Christopher. When I read his story I said, ‘Boy, I’ve got to do it.”

More than \$6,400 was raised as of Saturday morning, according to co-organizer Susan Walter. She said the 60-plus participants had come from as far as Baltimore, Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania.

“The platform tennis group and all our members are fantastic,” Petito said. “It’s a fantastic group with a lot of volunteers, and it took them all to put this together.”

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Local police popular as ‘academy’ teachers

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Oct. 4, 2018) The Citizen Police Academy in Ocean City is going strong after more than two decades, with signup generally doubling the amount of available space.

The annual 10-week course, which this year started Sept. 11, is held in partnership with the Ocean Pines Police department, Worcester County Sheriff’s Office and Maryland State Police at the Ocean City Public Safety Building on 6501 Coastal Highway.

Ocean Pines Police Chief David Massey returned to the program this year after an absence of several years.

“We [as Ocean Pines Police] have just joined. I was the one that instituted it when I was the Ocean City police chief, back in the 1990s,” Massey said.

“In the Citizen’s Police Academy, you bring citizens in, you explain the department, [and] you bring different people in from the department,” he continued. “One week we’re talking with detectives, next week with the K-9 unit, and it basically educates the public on what the police department does and introduces them to people in the department.”

A recent class also sent students to a firing range with a range instructor, he said.

“They got to fire a weapon and to



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Sgt. Rick Wawrzeoniak offers a briefing on the Ocean City Bike Patrol during a Citizen Police Academy meeting on Tuesday. The academy has remained popular with locals throughout its more than two-decades in existence. This year about 75 people signed up for the 30 available slots.

observe K-9s, so it’s a hands-on kind of thing,” Massey said. “It just builds a lot more trust for the public when they know the job a police officer does. And, they get a personal touch, because they get to know the police officers personally.”

Classes are limited to 30 people and Massey said about 75 signed up this year, proving it continues to be

popular.

Ocean Pines resident Brenda Wascak, a former Department of Defense worker, signed up for the course this year. A member of the Ocean Pines Election Committee and a former candidate for the association’s board of directors, Wascak said she enrolled because she retired, but wanted to continue learning.

“I moved here because of Ocean City,” she said. “I love Ocean Pines, but I moved here to be near to the beach, so I definitely am involved in any issues that go on in Ocean City and I want to be aware of them.”

“I also like to advocate for the folks in the neighborhood, as well as myself, when situations arise,” she con-

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Citizens get inside look at day-to-day police operations

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tinued. “How do we, as citizens, address certain situations? Do you get involved, or do you call the police?”

Last Tuesday, she said, the course focused on how citizens can be more aware and “be a good witness.”

“When you see something and you can’t get involved, but you can take a picture, learn to be a good witness. And it’s the hardest thing,” Wascak said.

To prove that point, she said a patrol officer showed the class a video of a fight occurring at a local nightclub and then asked questions about what they saw.

“We all had a different answer,” she said. “We didn’t know what color the guy’s hair was. We had the swim trunks all wrong. It was just amazing.”

The class watched the video a second time and took notes, “and we still had it wrong,” Wascak said.

“We were so off base it wasn’t funny,” she said. “So, I’ve been practicing all week when I’ve been riding my bike – what color was that car? What was the license plate? Be vigilant and be aware of what’s going on, because you never know ... it’s amazing what you don’t pick up in an emergency situation.”

Citizens also got a glimpse into the legal system, with States Attorney-elect Kris Heiser providing an overview.

“She was very thorough and very good,” Wascak said. “She walked us through these scenarios for an hour and a half and it was amazing.”

Additional information during the course included an overview of the Ocean City Police Department structure, including how many officers work during the summer and the off-season, and how the volunteer auxiliary officer program works.

“My main thing is to keep learning about my new neighborhood – and my new neighborhood involves Ocean City,” Wascak said.

For more information about Citizens Police Academy or to receive an application, visit www.oceancitymd.gov/oc/departments/police/programs or contact the OCPD Public Affairs Office at 410-520-5395.



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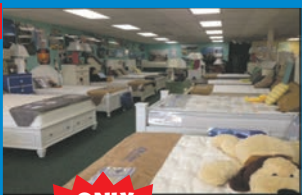
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Expanded ‘Move Over’ law impacts local drivers

Yield lanes for emergency vehicles, as well as those with flashing yellow lights

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Oct. 4, 2018) Maryland Drivers should be on the lookout for vehicles with flashing yellow lights, as well as emergency vehicles, because of the expanded “Move Over Law” that took effect Oct. 1.

According to a press release from the State Highway Administration, Maryland’s “Move Over” law now includes transportation, service and utility vehicles, as well as waste and recycling trucks, with yellow or amber flashing lights or signal devices. These vehicles join the list of protected vehicles under the state’s current law, which includes emergency response and law enforcement vehicles, as well as tow trucks.

The expanded law requires drivers to yield the lane to vehicles with red, yellow or amber flashing lights when moving can be done safely.

“This movement should only be done if another lane in the same direction is available and the move can be made safely and without impeding other traffic,” the release said. “If the driver is unable to make a lane change, the law requires drivers to slow to a reasonable and prudent speed that is safe for existing conditions while passing the emergency or service vehicles.”

Department of Transportation and State Highway Administrator Gregory Slater said he is pleased the law now protects service and utility vehicles.

“Safety is our number one priority,” Slater said. “Our employees work alongside active roadways, daily and with every glance away from the road, each time a driver reads a text message, answers a phone call, or fails to move over their safety is jeopardized. Please move over to help ensure a

safer work environment for our employees.”

According to the release, drivers who erroneously steered into work areas killed several State Highway Administration workers during recent years.

‘Safety is our number one priority’

Department of Transportation and State Highway Administrator Gregory Slater

They include Eddie Gilyard, killed in November 2013 while working on the shoulder of I-695 near Belair Road in Baltimore County, and Rick Moser, struck and killed along a I-270 ramp in 2007. In Howard County, contractor Erick

Meekins was killed in June 2013 while setting up cones on Route 216 near Route 29 in Howard County, the release said.

The Berlin Fire Company on Monday posted additional tips for the new law on its official Facebook page.

According to the post, under the expanded law emergency vehicles are

defined as:

- Vehicles of federal, state or local law enforcement agencies
- Vehicles of volunteer fire companies, rescue squads, fire departments, the Maryland Institute for Emergency Medical Services Systems, and the Maryland Fire and Rescue Institute
- State vehicles used in response to oil or hazardous materials spills
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According to the State Highway Administration, violations of the “Move Over Law” result in a misdemeanor. Basic violations can result in a \$110 fine and Motor Vehicle Administration assessment of one point against the driver’s license.

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Pines Chamber to host annual award, installation dinner

(Oct. 4, 2018) The Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce will host its annual Award and Installation Celebration on Nov. 8 at the Ocean Pines Yacht Club.

The Chamber seeks nominations for local leaders, organizations and businesses that have gone above and beyond in 2018, showing a true commitment to the success of the Ocean Pines community. The awards include:

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- **Citizen of the Year**, which recognizes an individual who has performed outstanding service or made exceptional voluntary contributions to the community and exemplifies strong community values and ethics.

- **Ambassador of the Year**, which recognizes an individual who unselfishly donates their time and talent by actively serving as an ambassador for the Ocean Pines Chamber and who has positively impacted the chamber in growing and supporting members.

- **Non-Profit of the Year**, which recognizes an active 501-C3 organization that has made a notable impact on the quality of life for those who live and work in the area.

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All nominations must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 12. Nominations may be submitted online at www.oceanpineschamber.org/call-for-nominations or via email to Kerrie@oceanpineschamber.org.

Nominations and supporting documents may also be mailed to: Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce,

Attn: Annual Awards, 11031 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, Maryland 21811.

Tickets for the annual Award and Installation Dinner are available at www.oceanpineschamber.org/events/details/2018-awards-installation-celebration-10596. Tickets may also be purchased at the Chamber Office or by calling 410-641-5306.

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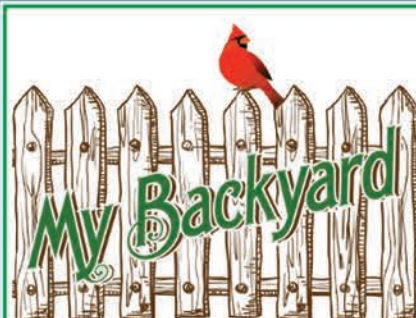
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Goose group leader lashes out at directors

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Oct. 4, 2018) The June euthanizing of several hundred Canada geese in Ocean Pines continues to be a contentious issue, with several board members weighing in this week ahead of a planned citizen group meeting, and the host going on a tirade that specifically targeted Association Vice President Steve Tuttle.

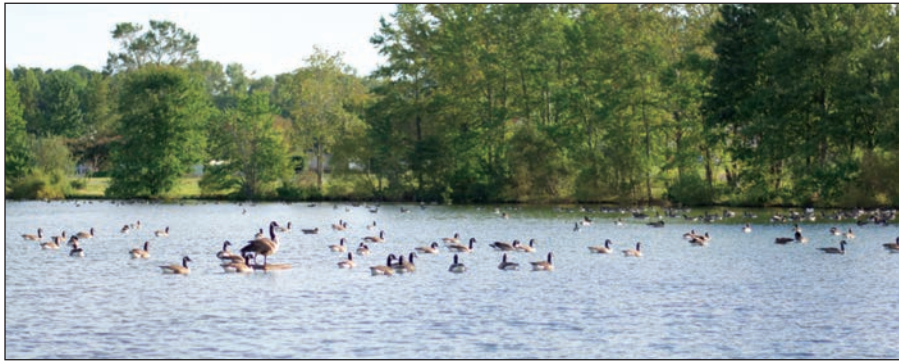
On Monday, organizer Mary Deborah Wilson sent a mass email stating the next meeting of the “The Ocean Pines Geese and Ecology Brain Trust Initiative: Securing a Balance” group would occur on Oct. 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the Ocean Pines Library.

Wilson said Mary Lou Simms is the scheduled speaker.

Ocean Pines Association President Doug Parks and Directors Colette Horn, Esther Diller and Slobodan Trendic all replied they would be out of town. Director Frank Daly, however, offered, “I will decide when I see the speaker’s bio.”

Wilson said she was displeased. “Hmmm..... That does not send a positive message to the community. All information that is shared about geese is important, irrespective of speakers,” she said.

“With all due respect, I would strongly encourage you not to take



Geese have returned to the waters near the Worcester County Veteran’s Memorial in Ocean Pines, but protestors of the June culling of resident Canada geese continue to slam officials within the association’s administration.

that ‘tack,’” Wilson continued. “With all the negative publicity, BOD members’ absence will be interpreted as assignation, apathy, ‘more of the same’.... and/or your quote: ‘a damnable culture of indifference.’”

Tuttle said he would attend the meeting and also weighed in on the initial session the group held in August.

“I do want to make a some comments regarding the last meeting and how that might impact the attendance of not only myself, but others who are concerned about how OPA deals responsibly with the geese,” Tuttle said. “In my opinion, not as a director but as a resident of OPA, no

one that I know wants to remove and kill the geese. Several steps short of that were tried over the previous months before this step was taken.

“At the last meeting, the presentation was well over an hour, most of which was pulled from various sites accessible via Google or other search engines. [While] it was considerable information, I did not find it particularly helpful. The information seemed to more be in support of do nothing, the geese are not the problem, people are the problem.

“What I had hoped for in attending the meeting was more discussion by the group on ways to mitigate the impact of the geese. If this meeting is

more about the kind of information presented at the last meeting or in the article by Mary Lou Simms, I for one do not believe this will help to move us forward.

“The reality is that residents of OPA are divided on how to mitigate the impact of the geese. I would conjecture that the spectrum runs from ‘do nothing,’ to periodically ‘remove and kill the geese.’

“An attempt will be made using border collies in the near future to encourage the geese to move to another location. This is a pilot program and will provide further information on the success/failure of this technique. I know that a well-respected dog trainer has been consulted regarding the use of border collies prior to moving forward with this pilot program. It is my understanding he agrees with trying the pilot program.”

Tuttle went on to say he looked into a “Goosinator” tool suggested by Wilson and also researched the “GooseBuster,” a type of sonic deterrent.

Tuttle said the former was relatively inexpensive to buy, but may be costly to use and maintain. He said of the latter he “concluded that the system on its own would not be effective.”

“There is no easy remedy across the spectrum of opinions within

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OPA,” he said. “I welcome constructive efforts by anyone to help provide a remedy that will move us forward.”

Daly, in a follow-up email, said he agreed.

“We need to find an efficient, cost effective method to manage the flock of resident Canada geese to a level [that] provides a balance between ecology, environment and the people that use our water resources,” Daly said. “That will require information from experienced, well credentialed experts as to what the flock size should be given our water resources and the best way to manage the flock to that level.”

Wilson, in an email directed at Tuttle and forwarded to several dozen others, appeared to attack the new director, who was elected two months after the euthanasia occurred.

“Maybe you were not at the same meeting or did not hear expert-supported information,” she said. “The meeting on 8/16/18 included extensive research findings which had not been disseminated or promulgated by the [environment and natural assets committee] or [board of directors].”

Wilson added, if the meeting was “Nothing but Googled info,” why had the board not reviewed that information?

“Extensive info given,” she said. “Info was needed due to the hysteria and ignorance in this community about geese. The OP leadership did not explore the main concerns from SOME residents about health/water. Your leadership should have been reassuring residents, not pushing for lethal actions.”

“Our group and my initial initiative/efforts filled that leadership and

information vacuum. Someone had to do it no matter how much you diss or minimize the work.”

She added, “I find your comments insulting, leadership-devoid and in poor taste about this meeting, the work of myself and geese committee members. This behavior is out of character for what anyone should reasonably expect from any type of Board member.”

Wilson suggested Tuttle and others either didn’t listen or “came in with prejudiced biases or preconceived notions.”

She called “the lack of review of health and water harm ... severely irresponsible,” adding, “As a well known local politician shared with me ‘the OPA BOD is on the brink of being help responsible for their actions.’”

“Your comments will not stop the intentions, passion, or interests of this committee of concerned OP residents,” Wilson said.

“Your criticism of me and others ... well, what can I say? A displacement of the inadequacies of the OPA leadership past and present? Diverting off of the authentic issues? Buying more time to do nothing and hope it will go away? Trying to satisfy cronies or a political base?”

“Very well could be any or all of the above for if we criticize, it takes the focus off of our own inadequacies and allows things to fall back into inertia.”

“Not going to come to the meeting? Get a check mark for another link in the chain of chronically unhappy residents wherein the OPA Board is not performing fiduciary responsibility. Do not use your negative reaction to the first meeting as an EXCUSE to not keep involved. We are NOT BUYING it.”



Reelect Commissioner Chip Bertino *District 5*

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Our community gave me a great gift when it elected me County Commissioner. It’s been an honor to serve. Each and every day the concerns of my constituents and the welfare of our district have been my priority. **Being engaged, responsive and effective is my philosophy to serve the best interests of our community.** My Town Meetings have been a forum to inform residents of what’s going on throughout the county and account for how our tax dollars are spent.

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Obituaries

FRANCIS 'JOCKO' GRAYE
January 22, 1933 - October 1, 2018
Francis E. Graye, 85, of Bishopville, departed this life on Monday, Oct. 1, 2018, at Atlantic General Hospital in Berlin. Born in Boston, Massachusetts, he was the son of the late Joseph Gray, Sr. and Sarah Briddell.

Graye served in the United States Army during the Korean War. He was a member of Curtis United Methodist Church in Bishopville. He was also a member of the American Legion Duncan Showell Post #231 and Masonic Lincoln Lodge. Prior to retiring, he was employed by the Stockley Center, in Georgetown, Delaware, as a warehouse manager. He will be lovingly remembered by: his wife, Elsie M. Graye; a son, Ondrea (Betty) Graye; a daughter, Francine Graye; two brothers, Joseph (Beverly)

Francis E. Graye

Gray, Jr. and Robert (Sabrina) Gray; three sisters, Ethel (Wilbert) Pitts, Rosemary (Larry) Simpson, and Betty Graye; a brother-in-law, Morris (Gloria) Blake; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; a host of nephews, nieces, cousins, other in-laws, and friends. In addition to his parents, he was also preceded in death by a son, Shriet Blake, and a sister, Josephine Graye. Graye will lay in repose on Saturday, Oct. 13, 2018, from noon to 1 p.m. at Calvary Pentecostal Church, 13325 Worcester Highway in Bishopville. The funeral service will begin at 1 p.m. Interment will follow at Golden Acres Cemetery, on Hotel Road in Bishopville.

Berlin Briefs

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor
(Oct. 4, 2018) The Berlin Mayor and Council discussed the following items during a Sept. 24 meeting at Town Hall:

Audit incoming

Finance Director Natalie Saleh said a rough draft of the annual audit of town finances was due in November. The finalized statement would then be reviewed during a December Town Council meeting, with auditing firm PKS and Company of Ocean City attending the meeting, she said. Saleh said the audit was "the shortest in history," finished in about three-and-a-half days.

Peak generation

Lawrence said the electric department generated electricity on 18 peak days of consumption between January and September. The process, also known as peak shaving, helps reduce the cost of electricity purchased through American Municipal Power. He said the town was likely finished generating until December. Mayor Gee Williams asked Lawrence to "pass on our appreciation" to the electric department crew.

"Not missing those peaks ... significantly reduces power bills for every single individual and property owner in Berlin," Williams said, adding he hoped the winter months would not "bring any surprises."

Police awarded

Associated Builders and Contractors, a national construction industry trade association representing more than 21,000 members, recently presented an Excellence in Construction award to the Berlin Police Department in recognition of its new headquarters. "We're really proud of the architect and the builders who actually did the

work," Police Chief Arnold Downing said. He said the award was presented to the builder and a corresponding award would be placed inside the police department.

Hurricane prep

Electric Utilities Director Tim Lawrence said the town didn't get quite what they thought in terms of rain and winds from Hurricane Florence, but workers did prep vehicles and charge up equipment.

Tourism video

Economic and Community Development Director Ivy Wells said she would work with a Maryland Tourism film crew for a segment in a new promotional video. "The ad ... is going to be a family inside of a car driving to different locations in Maryland, so they're going to be driving through here and filming them," Wells said.

New hires

Human Resources Director Jeff Fleetwood said the town recently hired staff or extended offers for workers in customer service, the electric utility, water resources, public works, police and community development.

Upcoming dates

Fleetwood said a free flu-shot clinic would be held for town staff and their dependents on Oct. 4 from 11 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at town hall. "Bring your right arm, bring your left arm," Fleetwood said. "There is no charge for that." A retirement ceremony was scheduled for Oct. 11 at 11:30 a.m. for Sharon Timmons, the departing administrative assistant in the economic development office. Additionally, representatives from the town will be presented with a Sustainable Maryland award in Annapolis on Oct. 12, Fleetwood said.



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Dozens of Patrick Henry paintings will feature in the new “Patterns” exhibition, opening this week at the Ocean City Center for the Arts.

Patrick Henry art to feature at OC art opening, Fri.

(Oct. 4, 2018) Patrick Henry of Berlin is the featured artist during October with a one-man show at the Ocean City Center for the Arts.

The public is invited to the free First Friday opening reception on Oct. 5 from 5-7 p.m. with live jazz performed by The New York Connection and complimentary beverages sponsored by PKS Investments.

Henry’s exhibition, entitled “Patterns: of Man, of Nature, of Art,” features all-new paintings, many focusing on the very personal local scenes and flavors that identify his work.

Henry is a son of Maryland’s Eastern Shore. Born in 1952 to Samuel and Marigold Henry, he was one of seven children in the close, spiritual family.

From early on, Henry enjoyed exploring the fields around his family’s home on Sinepuxent Road, outside Ocean City.

After studying art at the University of Maryland Eastern Shore, Henry began to depict the seashores, farmlands and laborers of this Maryland community. Today, he is one of the area’s most recognized painters, creating images that are a tribute to a way of life that may only exist on his canvasses.

The Galleria will feature an all-media abstract group show by members of the Art League of Ocean City.

Watercolorist Jill Kohut occupies Studio E in October. A signature member of the National Watercolor Society and lifetime achievement award recipient from the Pennsylvania Watercolor Society, she is also an educator, teaching drawing, painting, photography and graphic design to students of all ages.

Maureen Wheatley exhibits her work in the Spotlight Gallery in October. A nature artist, working in many media, Wheatley is a graduate of Catholic University and was formerly the gallery director for the Kent Island Federation of Art and also taught art in Stevensville.

Jeweler Joan Danoff of Washington, D.C. is the artisan in residence for October. Her Starland by Hand jewelry line uses materials such as sterling silver and copper to create modern, organic art.

Admission is always free to the Ocean City Center for the Arts at 502 94th Street, home of the Art League of Ocean City, a nonprofit organization dedicated to bringing the visual arts to the community through education, exhibits, scholarship, programs and community art projects.

Financial support comes primarily through membership dues from individuals and corporate sponsors.

Funding for exhibits is also provided by the Worcester County Arts Council, Maryland State Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts, organizations dedicated to cultivating a vibrant cultural community where the arts thrive.

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Opinion

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Mathias, Carozza rivalry has nothing on D.C.

Given the increasingly bitter relationship between the major political parties these days, a rivalry so extreme that it's destroying any sense of national unity by poisoning one half of the national population against the other, the argument between Sen. Jim Mathias (D) and Del. Mary Beth Carozza (R) about dirty advertising barely registers as a spat.

Both candidates for the 38th District seat in the General Assembly have accused the other of low-blow mailers, false assertions and other questionable campaign literature, when their messages, off the mark as they may be, still pale by comparison to some of the smear tactics being seen in this election cycle elsewhere.

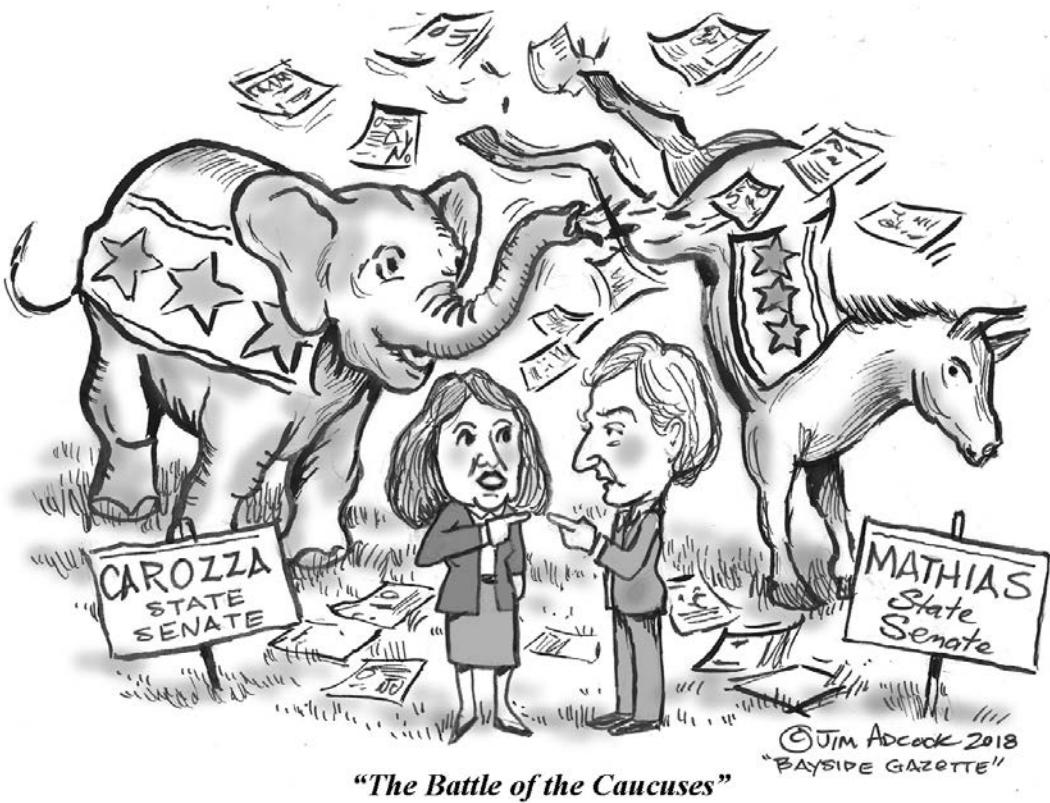
Yet, it's a sign of how bad things have become over the last couple of decades when the way to win elections is by focusing on how bad the opposing candidate is without mentioning much of anything about what the accuser brings to the table.

It would be so much better if candidates devoted some campaign time to explaining what they can do for their constituents and why, as opposed to what they might do or support doing even though chances are it won't happen.

Experience, political philosophy and character do count, as do past actions, both good and bad. But it would be better if candidates tried concentrating a little more on the former, rather than spending so much time telling people how bad the other person is.

Mathias and Carozza haven't reached the low level of some of their counterparts elsewhere, but neither are some of their campaign pieces exactly paragons of truth in advertising.

With just a few weeks left, they need to get down to business and tell voters why they would be the better choice, regardless of whatever the opposition says.



Letters

Another take on goose situation

Editor,

I too love the geese. I accept that geese have no road sense and I have grown accustom to traveling "goose time" in the Pines to accommodate their rambles.

My daughter, nieces and nephews loved feeding the geese and taking walks with the geese around the Southgate Pond.

It is disheartening to continue to read the angry letters to the editor. As a professional public servant, I know that when people go to the trouble to take the time to write letters, they are truly angry. I respect that.

I do hope that those of "you" who are most concerned have stepped up to the mark to fill the vacancies on the Environment and Natural Assets Committee to insure stewardship of the Pines' flocks.

Stewardship implies an attempt to balance the needs of wildlife with the needs of people using the best available science. This includes game keeping, wildlife conservation and pest control.

I would suggest that the second oldest profession engaged

in by humankind has been game keeping and wildlife management.

Our domestic herds and flocks today are the result of that conservation. That stewardship often demands controlling animal populations to insure the sustainability of those herds and flocks. We all enjoy the highly successful Asateague program that preserves the wild horse population, using birth control to maintain a healthy sustainable herd.

The impact of human population has destroyed or forced out natural predators. Federal, state, and private wildlife agencies manage animal populations to control herds and flocks to keep them safe from over predation, human encroachment, healthy and sustainable. Not doing so, would result in disease, starvation, and extinction.

The 1,000 fold increase in the white tail deer population since 1930 (30 million up from 300,00) has resulted in the loss of agriculture and domestic plants, collisions with motorists, the added expense of human health problems such as Lyme disease and a disease riddled herd.

I say it again, I love the

geese, and I am happy the migrants are stopping over. Ocean Pines does need to be a better steward of our resident geese.

The over population of our resident geese have inflicted serious physical and economic damage to our public grass areas, our golf course, and ornamental plantings. They have trampled vegetation and compacted the soil, creating a "hard pan" that prevents new growth of vegetation leaving bare spots that are subject to erosion.


As a result, there is little viable habitat for other wildlife species and a corresponding loss of bio-diversity.

Feces aka poo. According to Virginia Tech Cooperative Extension Service; "Canada geese, like most other species of waterfowl, are subject to a number of diseases (bacterial, viral, fungal, parasitic) and toxic situations. Transmission and spread of disease among individuals is enhanced where large congregations of birds are in close contact with one another, which is common among today's resident goose populations.

"Some of the diseases and threats of concern for Canada geese include avian cholera,

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avian botulism, avian salmonellosis, chlamydiosis, duck plague (or duck virus enteritis, DVE), aspergillosis, gizzard worms, and lead poisoning.”

For the average healthy person, it’s generally safe to walk past or lounge nearby these feces. However, not everyone can easily combat these parasites and bacteria, and thus might develop uncomfortable and sometimes life-threatening illnesses.

The elderly, children, people who are immunocompromised, have gastrointestinal (GI) issues, or are pregnant or breastfeeding may be particularly susceptible to health risks posed by these pathogens.

The issue is how poo much is too much poo? We live in an intergenerational community with individuals, who could be seriously impacted by an overabundance of goose feces. Will the egret and mallard populations be impacted by the probable resurgence of the Canada goose population? What has been the impact on the less visible wildlife who inhabit the park?

Techniques used to manage Canada goose conflicts are broken into three major categories: husbandry methods, non-lethal methods, and lethal methods.

Husbandry: Canada geese often congregate near bodies of water where easy access to adjacent foraging areas exists, the number of geese at such sites may be reduced simply by minimizing the

amount and/or attractiveness of forage that exists near the pond.

Virginia Tech Extension Service recommends reducing or eliminating all mowing of vegetation within 50-75 feet of the water’s edge, reducing the total amount of lawn area, planting the area between the water’s edge and the foraging area with plants that are less palatable to geese.

The more tangled the pattern of growth in that zone, the more difficult it is for geese to pass through it on their way toward other food sources. Non-lethal deterrents can be grouped into two main categories: scare devices or strategies and physical deterrents.

Scare devices or strategies, by design, are intended to frighten or chase birds away from an area whereas physical barriers are intended to prevent birds from gaining access to an area. There is so much research into tried and true husbandry and non-lethal deterrents that lethal methods would not seem to be needed in the future, or only as the last possible resort.

A win-win for all of us.

Public service, whether as a profession, or as a volunteer, is a labor of love and dishearteningly thankless. Anyone who has chaired an event or committee will back me up.

It is my understanding that the Ocean Pines Environmental and Natural Assets Committee has been undermanned for several years. These unpaid civic volun-

teers do the best they can in the time they can donate to our community. Instead of castigating them, why not offer your energy and voice to their work?

Perhaps, if “you” had been at the table, more research would have been done, more alternatives offered, there would have been no “unfinished business”, more complete minutes would have been scribed, there would have been better communication, and our geese would have been more intelligently dealt with.

Ellen Willingham, MA
Ocean Pines

Blues on the Bay event again was successful

Editor,

The eighth annual Blues on the Bay to benefit the Macky and Pam Stansell House of Coastal Hospice at the Ocean was especially meaningful, as it was held just months before the house opens to patients in early 2019.

This event also marked the launch of our “Put Your Name On It” campaign. The campaign provides new opportunities for individuals to donate any amount to be a part of the naming of two patient rooms and a workroom of the hospice residence.

The Stansell House will serve our most vulnerable hospice patients. They will receive quality care with the comforts of home and picturesque views of the

Ocean City skyline and the Isle of Wight Bay. Events such as Blues on the Bay have been integral in the effort to raise funds and awareness about this critical new hospice facility for the Lower Shore.

A total of 200 people came to the event at Macky’s Bayside Bar & Grill on Sept. 19 to support the Stansell House.

We shared a first in a series of videos about the house and launched the “Put Your Name On It” campaign, which extends room-naming opportunities to the community and unveils new images of the project, a new web page – Stansell-House.org and feature profiles of supporters.

This year’s event raised more than \$29,000 for the capital campaign. With the help of dedicated committee and board members, Coastal Hospice has raised \$6.2 million, or approximately 75 percent of the amount needed to finish the project.

A total of 2,100 individuals have donated to the campaign. The next phase of the campaign invites the public to contribute to the rooms of the Stansell House to leave a legacy for future generations to be served by this state-of-the-art hospice residence and community outreach center in Ocean Pines.

Donations may be made toward the volunteer workroom, or one of two community-funded patient rooms – the Veterans Memorial Room and the Family Tribute Room. This vital new facility will

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Berlin ‘Touch a Truck Day,’ Saturday at Decatur Park

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Oct. 4, 2018) Children ages 8 to 80 should find something to play with, on, or simply to marvel at during the return of the annual Berlin Touch a Truck Day at Stephen Decatur Park on Saturday.

Each year, organizers bring large utility vehicles and provide demonstrations.

“Touch a Truck is something that Tim Lawrence started a few years back,” Berlin Economic and Community Development Director Ivy Wells

said. “It’s to give everyone in town a chance to see the work that the town employees do and the kind of equipment that they’re using.”

Lawrence, the Town of Berlin Electric Utilities director, said the event is enjoyable to put together.

“It’s kind of giving back to our customers and their children, to help educate them on what we do in our daily lives here,” he said. “It’s a chance for the kids to see all the equipment — and the adults too.”

“Adults really like it as well and we

always have a lot of good compliments from the parents. They like to see what we really do out here and they get to see all the equipment that we run, and we actually let them run some of it,” Lawrence continued. “It’s kind of interacting with the citizens of the town.”

He said town workers would bring bucket trucks and a Digger Derrick truck to set a utility pole and perform a climbing demonstration.

“The police department is supposed to have a K-9 demonstration and state police is supposed to be there too,” Lawrence added.

Last year’s event was rained out three times and eventually canceled. Lawrence said organizers are hoping for better luck this year.

Touch a Truck Day is scheduled from 10 a.m. until noon, with the electric department, water resources, public works and police scheduled to participate.

For more information, visit www.berlinmd.gov/town-events/berlins-touch-truck.

‘It’s kind of giving back to our customers and their children, to help educate them on what we do’
Electric Utilities Director
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Event organizer DJ Thompson greets guests.



Terry Moore and her pup, Snickers, check out the vendor booths.



Nora Duke and her dog, Flex, pose for a photo.



Junior, the dog pauses for a moment of reflection.

Girl Scout drive scheduled for Oct. 14 in Ocean Pines

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Oct. 4, 2018) Ocean Pines resident Anna Foultz, reportedly the oldest active Girl Scout in the United States, is inviting new and potential scouts to attend an educational event, Sunday, Oct. 14 at 2 p.m. at the Ocean Pines Fire Station.

Ocean Pines Police Chief David Massey and a representative from the fire department are scheduled to provide a briefing for scouts and help them earn a health and safety patch.

“It’s just going to be basically about safety and when you see something to call the police – when you should call, when you should let your parents know about something suspicious,” Massey said. “And then we’ll also talk about bicycle safety and just general safety things.”

Massey said the event is a natural fit for him.

“I have two daughters that were in Girl Scouts,” he said. “We want to be a good partner in our community with both kids and adults alike.”

Foultz said the event would double as a recruiting tool for potential scouts and new scout leaders, adding there is money available for those who cannot afford costs associated with joining the Girl Scouts.

“Any girl in our area who would like to come to the event, please let them come, because maybe they will be a Girl Scout,” Foultz said. “And, also, leaders. If there’s any volunteer leaders who would like to come, they are welcome. But, I have to know how many are coming.”

There is no fee to attend. To register,

contact Foultz at 410-641-7667 before Friday, Oct. 12.

Foultz, now in her early nineties, became a Girl Scout when her daughter showed interest.

“My oldest daughter, Betty Anne, she went to school and all the girls were joining Girl Scouts, and she kept pestering me and saying she wanted to become a Girl Scout. I said, ‘What in the world is a Girl Scout?’” Foultz said.

After talking to a local scout leader, Foultz decided to pitch in.

“She came the next day with boxes and boxes of stuff. I thought I would die!” Foultz said with a laugh. “In my first troop, I had 30 girls, can you believe it? That’s how desperate they were.”

“But I loved working and helping the girls all those years, and I learned a lot too because I was very shy when I was young,” she added.

In the decades since, Foultz has been an advocate for the organization, a national nonprofit that has approximately 2.6 million members.

“I think it’s a wonderful program and it does a lot of good. It teaches the girls a lot of things that you don’t get at home,” she said. “Parents are so busy working they don’t have time to teach their kids anything. They’re on their own, most of them. You’d be surprised how many people I’ve helped during my lifetime because the parents are so busy – they don’t tell them about themselves and how to become self reliant.”

“My heart is in it and I guess I’ll die with the Girl Scouts,” Foultz continued. “My husband used to say, ‘You’re going to die with the uniform on!’”

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be home for terminally ill patients, as well as a base for palliative care, counseling, grief support and community wellness programs.

We would like to thank all who supported the house by attending Blues on the Bay. We are also ever grateful for Macky and Pam Stansell who open the

doors of their restaurant every year as hosts of this annual event.

The Stansells continue to show their commitment to Coastal Hospice and the vision of the new hospice home, now named after them to honor their generosity.

Alane K. Capen
President, Coastal Hospice

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Eighth annual AGH health fair Saturday at community center

(Oct. 4, 2018) Atlantic General Hospital and Peninsula Regional Medical Center are teaming up with the Ocean Pines Association to offer a free health fair for area residents and guests.

The eighth annual Ocean Pines Community Health Fair, open to the public, is scheduled from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Oct. 6 at the Ocean Pines Community Center 235 Ocean Parkway.

“Ocean Pines, AGH and PRMC are passionate about promoting healthy lifestyles and are working to engage Ocean Pines residents and guests in conversations about common health concerns,” Ocean Pines Marketing and Public Relations Director Denise Sawyer said.

“Healthcare can sometimes be overwhelming and confusing. Medical practitioners will provide important information, including tips on preventative measures.”

Atlantic General Hospital (AGH) will be providing various health-related screenings, including glucose testing and cholesterol testing for total and HDL (a 12- hour fast is required), carotid, blood pressure and bone density screenings.

Other information specialists will be there from the Sleep Lab, Endoscopy Center, Wound Care Center, Diabetes Education, Nutrition, Women’s Diagnostic Services, and Regional Cancer Care Center. Chesapeake Hearing Centers, a partner of AGH, will be providing hearing screenings.

Peninsula Regional Health System, with locations throughout Delmarva, will offer a full complement of screenings. Skin cancer screenings will be performed on Peninsula Regional’s Wagner Wellness Van outside of the community center.

Inside, Peninsula Regional will offer blood pressure checks, stroke risk assessment, pulse oximetry, bone density, falls assessment and body mass index screening.

Peninsula Regional will also have information on its comprehensive cardiac and pulmonary rehabilitation

program, community support groups, Family Lab services, Lifeline medical emergency alert system, the Delmarva Health Pavilion Ocean Pines and the new Richard A. Henson Cancer Institute Ocean Pines.

This year’s health fair will feature a door prize, a popular attraction for all who attend. Guests will register as they arrive and enter the door prize drawing. Merchandise from AGH, PRMC and the Ocean Pines Association will be used as a door prize.

The Ocean Pines Aquatics Department will be in attendance to showcase its exciting lineup of water aerobics classes that could be beneficial for patients in the recovery stage.

Over the past few years, Ocean Pines Aquatics has steadily increased the number of aquatic fitness equipment, such as water trampolines, bikes, balance boards, an elliptical machine and a treadmill in addition to several different types of water weights.

Ocean Pines Aquatics staff members are also in the process of obtaining certification for medically based aquatics training, which will be introduced soon at the Sports Core Pool.

The training will enable them to work with patients undergoing treatment for cancer, Parkinson’s disease and more as well as pre- and post-rehabilitative therapy.

Resident Chef Maggie Haren will feature a variety of healthy recipes through interactive cooking demonstrations. Haren is a popular member of the Ocean Pines Farmers & Artisans Market, based at White Horse Park each Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

This year AGH will be offering free flu shots for participants over the age of 13 from 8 a.m. to noon during the event.

For residents, this is an opportunity to take advantage of free health services nearby. For those a little further afield, it’s still a great opportunity to get a health snapshot and pick up some valuable tips along the way.

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Fall Cruisers will motor into downtown Berlin, Saturday

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Oct. 4, 2018) Rare, vintage and other types of classic cars and trucks will line the streets of downtown Berlin on Saturday, during the annual Fall Cruisers event hosted by the Berlin Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber Executive Director Larnet St. Amant expects several hundred participants during what is the final major 2018 event for the nonprofit.

St. Amant said event organizers start parking cars at 6 a.m. Registration must be completed by 10 a.m., and the registration fee is \$10.

The first 50 entrees will receive a commemorative dash plaque. Pre-registration is not required.

"We'll take people until we're at capacity and can't take anybody else," St. Amant said.

Viewing of the competition is scheduled from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., with judging set to start at 11 a.m. and trophies handed out at 2 p.m.

Awards will be given for categories

including Classic, Hot Rod, Truck, People's Choice and Best in Show.

Along with participants, Falls Cruisers also generally brings several hundred spectators to provide a jolt to the local economy. Visitors shop in the downtown stores and boutiques, eat at local restaurants, and have a few drinks in the wine bar and brewery.

"Cruisers is always a good time," Berlin Economic and Community Development Director Ivy Wells said. "For those of us who still admire antique and historic cars, it's a good time to come downtown and see historic cars in a historic setting."

"We're just looking forward to another great year and welcoming all our loyal Cruising fans and their cars," St. Amant said. "Come by and check out Berlin and all the great cars."

For more information, contact the Berlin Chamber of Commerce at 410-641-4775 or visit www.berlinchamber.org/events/spring-fall-cruisers-2018.

'We're just looking forward to another great year and welcoming all our loyal Cruising fans and their cars.'
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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....

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.

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!

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

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

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!

Melanie Dixon Turns my stomach! Use common sense. It boils down to what is right and wrong! This town should reimburse this family every penny they have been forced to spend fighting this insanity.

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

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 possession 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.

George Stewart Because the property is part of OC history and was there before big business and greedy politicians

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116th Street, behind Fountain Head Towers Condominium
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443-664-2896
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Oct. 5: Randy Lee Ashcraft, 4-7 p.m.; Rusty Foulke, 8-11 p.m.
Oct. 6: Rusty Foulke, 8-11 p.m.
Oct. 7: Taylor & Linda, 6-9 p.m.
Oct. 8: Just Jay, 6-9 p.m.
Oct. 9: Charlie Z, 6 p.m.
Oct. 10: Reform School, 6 p.m.; Open Mic, 9 p.m.
Oct. 11: Tony Sciuto, 7 p.m.

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Ocean City
410-289-6846

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Oct. 5: Kevin Poole & Joe Mama, 4-8 p.m.
Oct. 6: Lauren Glick Band, 3-7 p.m.
Oct. 11: Kevin Poole & Joe Mama, 4-8 p.m.

COWBOY COAST COUNTRY SALOON AND STEAKHOUSE

17th Street and Coastal Highway
Ocean City
410-289-6331
www.cowboycoastoc.com
Oct. 5: DJ, Tops Cut Off DJ Team, 9 p.m.
Oct. 6: VJ/DJ Jammin Jeff

DUFFY'S TAVERN

130th Street in the Montego Bay Shopping Center
410-250-1449



DUST N BONES
Harborside: Tuesday

www.duffysoc.com
Oct. 5: Bob Hughes, 5-8 p.m.
Oct. 6: DJ Chuck D, 8 p.m. to midnight

HARBORSIDE BAR & GRILL

12841 S. Harbor Road
West Ocean City
410-213-1846
www.ocharborside.com
Oct. 5: DJ Billy T, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Oct. 6: Side Project/Chris Button, 2-6 p.m.; DJ Jeremy, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Oct. 7: Opposite Directions, 2-6 p.m.; DJ Billy T, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Oct. 8: Blake Haley, 4-7 p.m.; DJ Billy T, 7 p.m.
Oct. 9: Dust N Bones
Oct. 10: Karaoke w/Jeremy or Trivia w/DJ Bigler
Oct. 11: Opposite Directions, 6 p.m.

HOOTERS

12513 Ocean Gateway
West Ocean City
410-213-1841
www.hootersofoc.com
Oct. 9: Trivia w/DJ Bigler, 7 p.m.

M.R. DUCKS BAR & GRILLE

311 Talbot St.
Ocean City
410-289-9125
www.mrducksbar.com
Oct. 5: DJ Batman, 5 p.m.

OCEAN 13

13th Street on the boardwalk
Ocean City
www.Ocean13ocmd.com
Oct. 7: Karaoke w/DJ Jeremy, 9 p.m.

OCEAN CLUB NIGHTCLUB

In the Horizons Restaurant
In the Clarion Fontainebleau Hotel
101st Street and the ocean
Ocean City
410-524-3535
www.clarionoc.com
Every Friday and Saturday: DJ Dusty, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Oct. 5-6: New Censation

PICKLES

706 Philadelphia Ave.
Ocean City

410-289-4891
www.picklesoc.com
Oct. 5: Beats by Jeremy, 10 p.m.
Oct. 6: Dust N Bones, 10 p.m.
Oct. 8: Karaoke w/Jeremy, 9 p.m.
Oct. 9: Beats By Adam Dutch, 9 p.m.
Oct. 11: Beats by Wax, 9 p.m.

PURPLE MOOSE SALOON

108 S. Atlantic Ave.
Ocean City
410-289-6953
www.purplemoosesaloon.com
Oct. 5-6: CK the DJ/VJ, 2 p.m.; Sugar Jack, 10 p.m.

SEACRETS

49th Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-524-4900
www.seacrets.com
Oct. 5: The Freddie Long Band, 5-9 p.m.; DJ Bobby-O, 6 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; DJ Tuff, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Cherry Crush, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Lima Bean Riot, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
Oct. 6: Opposite Directions, 5-9 p.m.; DJ Tuff, 6 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; The Sweet Talkers, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; DJ Cruz, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Kristen & the Noise, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
Oct. 11: Full Circle Duo, 5-9 p.m.; DJ Cruz, 9 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.

SKYE RAW BAR & GRILLE

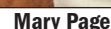
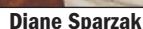
66th Street, bayside
Ocean City
410-723-6762
www.skyebaroc.com
Oct. 5: Aaron Howell, 4-8 p.m.
Oct. 6: Marky Shaw, 4-8 p.m.

TRADER LEE'S LIVE

9935 Stephen Decatur Highway
West Ocean City
443-614-4119
Oct. 10: Open Mic Night, 7 p.m.

WHISKER'S BAR & GRILL

11070 Cathell Road, Suite 17
Pines Plaza, Ocean Pines
410-208-3922
www.whiskersbar.com
Oct. 5: Karaoke w/Donnie Berkey



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

The Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines-Ocean City held an Appreciation Luncheon for members on Sept. 7. Along with the upcoming Installation Luncheon on Sept. 26, Appreciation Awards are given to members for their service to the club and its events. Six awards were presented by Kiwanis Club President Ralph Chinn.



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Cuisine

Cheesy shrimp and grits with garlic kale

The holiday season is upon us, and no I am not referring to the plethora of Christmas vacations already popping up on store shelves across our great land. I accept this egregious exploitation of commercialism and will personally stay my desires to decorate for the holiday until Thanksgiving weekend.



By Paul Suplee,
MBA, CEC, PC-3

No, for now Halloween is the next holiday on the docket. Not necessarily my favorite holiday, it is still a day that carries a fair amount of good memories from my childhood. I mean, who wouldn't want a bag of free candy gathered by begging door-to-door? I still consider doing it sometimes. No one is perfect.

This time of year is always a blur for me, as school is started, my classes are all in full swing and it is October. I wonder how it's possible that I missed summer (at least that's what it feels like), but then I reflect on the amazing trips that we took this year. I guess when you get older, time flies much faster than anyone would ever want. But, if you seize the day and live every day as though it were your last, you could be amazed at how much you can accomplish.

Wow, I didn't know that this is where an article of family-style shrimp & grits would lead, but c'est la guerre. Often my fingers will just start typing and my brain will do its best to keep up; I see a lot of squirrels.

Family-style has come back into vogue in restaurants and that pleases me. Reminiscent of family dinners, which have become few and far between in many American homes, going out to eat and getting a large pot placed on the table for all to share is the next best thing. And when the meal is home-cooked (or in-house semantically), there is a wholesome beauty to it.

So as we get ready for the holidays – one at a time please – let's remember to take a moment for family and friends and gather around our tables a little more than we are right now. And while you eat, share your memories of a summer gone by and dream of the many to come.

Shrimp & Grits

serves 6
2 quarts Cheesy grits (recipe follows)
24 Large shrimp
3 Tbsp. Brown butter (recipe follows)
1/4 cup Blackening seasoning
4 cups Garlic kale (recipe follows)

1. Have hot grits at the ready. They are fairly bomb proof, so you can makes these far in advance and reheat or keep warm until service
2. Heat the brown butter in a cast iron pan and dust the shrimp with the blackening seasoning
3. Cook the shrimp on a medium-high heat until they are cooked through and have a nice crust on them
4. Place the grits in a low-walled pan, so that they can be served family-style and it is easy to reach for your guests



5. Top with hot garlic kale and run the shrimp around the outside of the pan
6. Drizzle the grits with any leftover brown butter from the shrimp and serve
7. If you have any bacon bits leftover, they can be sprinkled on as well, or if you happen to have a chorizo, that can be used as a garnish as well

Cheesy Grits

makes about 2 quarts
1 quart chicken stock
1 cup Yellow polenta
1/4 cup Butter
1 cup Heavy cream
1 pound Sharp cheddar cheese
1/2 cup Decent parmesan
Salt & Pepper to taste

1. Bring stock to a boil and sprinkle in the polenta while whisking
2. Cook for about an hour on a low heat after it has thickened, stirring constantly
3. When the polenta takes on a creamy feel, add the remaining ingredients and stir thoroughly
4. Season to taste and set aside

Brown Butter

makes about 1 cup
1 pound Whole unsalted butter
1. Melt butter in a pan slowly so that it separates into its three distinguishable layers
2. Skim the "scum" off of the top and discard
3. Allow remaining butter to come to a "boil" on a medium heat. Since the water and suspended matter will sink below the oil itself, this will boil

- out and evaporate
4. As the water evaporates, the solids will start to turn color, adding both a brown hue and a nutty aroma to the finished product
 5. Run it through cheesecloth or paper towel in a strainer to remove any of the scorched particulates
 6. The remaining oil is your brown butter

Garlic Kale

makes 1 quart
4 quarts Picked and cleaned kale
1 cup Garlic cloves
2 cups Olive oil (you'll have plenty left over)
1 med. Yellow onion, julienne
4 strips worth of bacon bits
1 cup Chicken stock or white wine
Salt & Pepper to taste
1. Add the garlic and oil to a small sauce pan and slowly poach for about an hour, ensuring that the garlic never scorches or burns
2. Set aside until needed
3. In a heavy pan, bring 2 Tbsp. of the oil to a heat high enough to sauté the onions until translucent
4. Add the kale and garlic cloves and cook for about 2 minutes
5. Add the stock or wine and cook for another 2 minutes. The kale should be a deep or dark green and not browning at all
6. When finished, top with bacon bits and season to taste
— Paul G. Suplee is an Associate Professor of Culinary Arts at Wor-Wic Community College. Find his ePortfolio at www.heartofakitchen.com.

Puzzles

SLEEP ON IT

BY NATAN LAST / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

1 Outlaw

4 Electrical systems

9 2011 N.B.A. champs, for short

13 Bahrain bigwigs

18 Flap

19 Up

20 Jesus, for one

21 Hawaiian island

22 Tease

23 Nissan Leaf, e.g.

25 "C'mon, we'll be fine"

27 1991 Disney heroine

29 Like many Rolex watches sold on the street

30 Establish a mood

31 Epithet for Leona Helmsley

34 Sunbeam

35 Persians, e.g.

36 Fishing tool

37 Fishing tool

38 Lovey

39 100 centavos

40 Took the trophy

43 Ear piece?

45 Admiring words

47 Gave drugs

48 Accra-to-Khartoum dir.

49 Buildup during vacation

51 Fishing tool

52 Troubles

53 Daughter of Anakin and Padmé

55 Right angle

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 4,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).

56 Not on terra firma, say

57 Makeup of many a veggie dog

58 Watch chain

61 Like merlot and zinfandel, typically

64 Equal chance

67 Kind of court

68 Back cover?

69 Leather-clad TV warrior

70 In a footnote

71 Test that's done in ink

73 Mary-Kate, to Ashley

75 Fictional creature whose name is Old English for "giant"

76 Up on things

77 Grandiose

80 Command to a dog

81 Heist target

82 Tide detergent capsules

83 New Left org.

84 Basis for a raise

86 Qualifiers

87 Paroxysm

89 Simba's father in a Disney musical

91 Jets can be found in one

92 Allow to

93 Churn

94 "Mamma Mia!" song that begins "Where are those happy days?"

95 British royal

97 It's often served on toasted white bread, for short

99 Cut

100 N.L. Central player

101 Builder of Israel's first temple

106 Website feature resembling an odometer

110 Mate of a colorful bird

111 Hooch

112 Live

113 Western gas brand

115 Popular fruit drink

116 Debunk?

117 Sixth of 24

118 He might provide assistance after a crash

119 French article

120 Bit of salon detritus

121 Collapsed red giant?

122 Marina sights

123 Item that disturbs sleep four times in this puzzle

14 Item lain upon four times in this puzzle

15 Not farmed out

16 Chaac, to Mayans

17 Places

24 Domain

26 "Who's on First?" left fielder

28 Jazz's McCann

32 Start of the line that includes "wherefore art thou"

33 Approaches

38 Tipped

39 Government study, informally

40 Government aid

41 Beating by a hole, in match play

42 Rock star known for his 360-degree drum set

44 Parts of Mr. Clean and Lex Luthor costumes

46 Antagonist

47 J'adore perfumer

50 Concerning a pelvic bone

52 Certain Far Eastern fruits

54 Shakespeare title starter

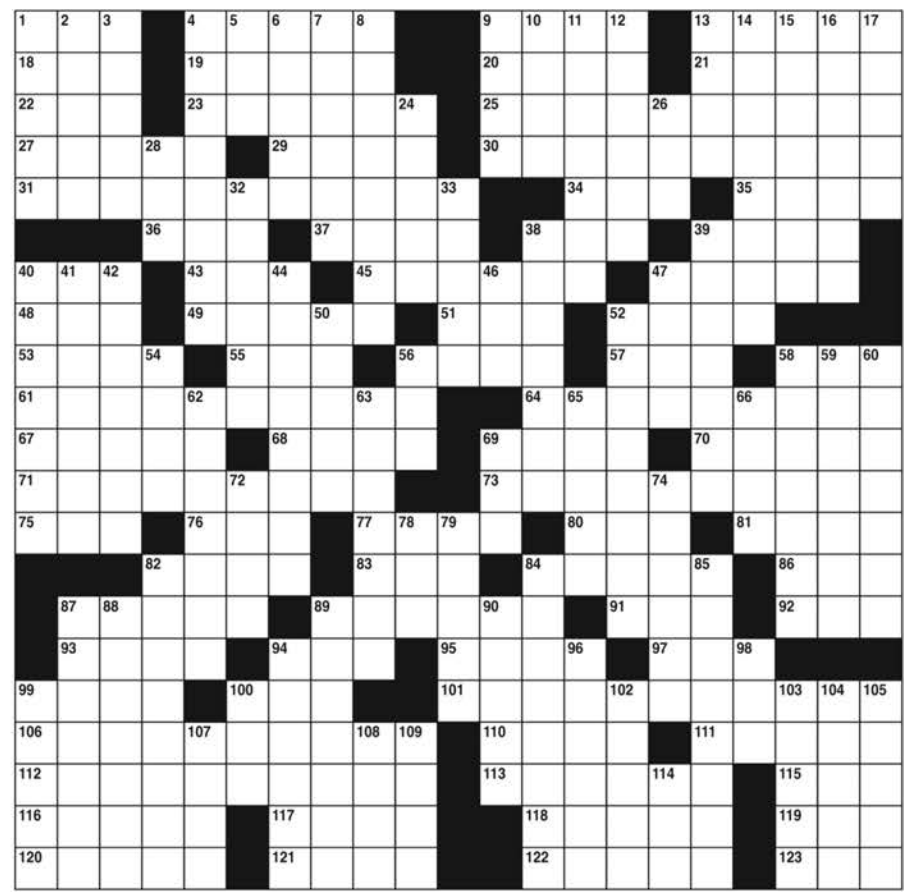
56 Suffix with lime

58 Feature of a probability distribution where extreme events are more likely

59 Georgia, in the art world

60 Doctor's orders, often

62 Future plan for many an econ major



- 63 Home of the ancient Temple of Artemis

65 Flavoring in the Mideast drink arak

66 Cat-meets-dog sound

69 "Skylarking" band

72 Command at a surprise party

74 Popular game with 162 cards

78 Common download

79 "Wicked Game" vocalist Chris

82 Any of the four people disturbed in this puzzle

84 Where Karl Benz debuted the world's first auto

85 16-ounce beers, slangily

87 Grammy winner Meghan

88 "Yes, quite"

89 Unsavory connections

90 Criticize snidely

94 Who wrote, "The supreme art of war is to subdue the enemy without fighting"

96 Discharged matter

98 Overly

99 Top

100 ____-de-sac
- 102 Canoodles, in Britain

103 Clean a spill

104 Air supply

105 Setting of Hercules' first labor

107 Wild ____

108 Grp. with a saving plan?

109 Parent

114 Dead-end job, e.g.

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9 4 6 2 1 8 7 3 5

1 5 3 9 7 6 2 4 8

2 8 7 5 3 4 9 1 6

8 1 9 3 5 2 6 7 4

4 7 2 1 6 9 8 5 3

3 6 5 4 8 7 1 9 2

6 9 8 7 4 3 5 2 1

7 3 1 6 2 5 4 8 9

5 2 4 8 9 1 3 6 7

Answers to last week's puzzles

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ERNIE VIVA ALTA COLIN

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Calendar

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

Thurs., Oct. 4

21ST ANNUAL ENDLESS SUMMER CRUISIN
Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 9 a.m.to 5 p.m. Held in the Inlet parking lot and at the Convention Center. Featuring more than 2,000 hot rods, customs and trick trucks plus vendors, special attractions, celebrities and entertainment. Boardwalk parades begin at 8 a.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings. Staging at 27th Street and going south to the Inlet. Collector Car Auction held on Saturday, 9 a.m. preview and 10 a.m. auction in the OCCC Ballroom. Spectator passes will be sold at the gates. Adult passes cost \$10 per day for Thursday and Sunday; \$15 per day for Friday and Saturday. Four day passes cost \$35. Children younger than 14 are admitted free with an adult. Tickets are good at the Inlet and convention center as well as the Takin’ It to the Strip event being held at the U.S. 13 Dragway in Delmar, DE, Oct. 5 and 6. (takinit-tothestrip.com or 302-846-3911). 410-798-6304, <http://www.endlesssummercruisin.com>

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>

STORY TIME ‘CATS’
Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 10:30 AM. For 2 to 5 year old children. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

GENTLE EXERCISE CLASS
Delmarva Health Pavilion Ocean Pines, 11101 Cathage Road, 1:30 PM. Gentle exercises that help people with cancer regain and retain strength and flexibility. 410-912-6939

PALETTES, PAGES & PINE ART SHOW
Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 4:00 PM - 8:00 PM. See artwork that spans across a variety of mediums featuring artists Jan Coulbourne, Debby Deloach, Patrick Lieb and Janice Nanna. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

RIBBON CUTTING
Residence Inn by Marriott Ocean City, 300 Seabay Lane, 4:30 PM. Meet and greet will begin at 4:30 p.m. featuring refreshments, lite fare and live entertainment. The ribbon will be cut at 5 p.m. Business After Hours will start at 5:30 p.m. RSVP: Courtney Blackford, cblackford@palmerglassnell.com.

‘ROCKAPELLA’ PERFORMANCE
Ocean City Performing Arts Center, Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 8:00 PM. Hear your favorite pop, rock, Motown and more, such as Under the Streetlamp and The Doo Wop Project. Tickets can be purchase by visiting the OC Box Office, located inside the Visitor’s Center on 40th

Street or from Ticketmaster, 1-800-551-SEAT. <http://www.DelmarvaConcerts.com>

ANIMATION AFTER HOURS
Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM. Seth Nedrow 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 - Harpoon Hanna’s, 39064 Harpoon Road, Fenwick Island, DE 19944, 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., Oct. 5

39TH ANNUAL MID-ATLANTIC SURF FISHING TOURNAMENT
Ocean City beach from, 30th to 119th streets. Participants must be pre-registered, have a permit to drive on the beach and hold a valid Maryland Saltwater Fishing License. 410-251-2203, <http://oceancitysurf anglersmd.com>

STAR CHARITIES MONTHLY MEETING
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 10:00 AM. Membership and info: Anna Foultz, 410-641-7667.

FIBER FRIENDS
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM. Bring your lap work and join the group for informal get-togethers. Knitters, crocheters, embroiderers, etc.are welcomed., Victoria Christie-Healy, moonlightknitting@gmail.com, 703-507-0708, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

STEM FOR HOMESCHOOLERS ‘STOP MOTION ANIMATION’
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2:00 PM. Explore using technology to create art. For ages 5 to 13. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

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FAMILY BONFIRE ON THE BEACH
Ocean City beach at, 130th Street, 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM. S’mores, hot cocoa, refreshments, storytelling and live music. Bring beach chairs, beach blankets and warm clothes. Pre-registration is requested, but registration at the beach will also be accepted. Children under 16 years must be accompanied by an adult. Program will be canceled if there is inclement weather. Leashed pets are welcome. Cost is \$5 for adults over 18 years, \$3 for youth or a \$15 flat rate for families of 6 or more. Anna Duffey, 410-250-0125

FIRST FRIDAY OPENING RECEPTION FOR OCTOBER EXHIBITS
Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th St., 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM. Meet the artists, enjoy hors d’oeuvres and refreshments and see the new exhibits. Patrick Henry is the featured artist during October with a one-man show entitled Patterns: Of Man, Of Nature, Of Art. The reception is free and open to the public. 410-524-9433, <http://www.artleagueofoceancity.org>

RIPLEY’S BELIEVE IT OR NOT! GHOST TOURS
Ripley’s Believe It or Not!, 401 S. Atlantic Ave. , 8:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Come investigate the paranormal in Ocean City on the NEW Ripley’s Believe It or Not Ghost Tours starting this Friday, October 5th, at 401 South Atlantic Ave. Audra Ely, aely@ripleys.com, 410-289-5600

Sat., Oct. 6

2ND ANNUAL LOCK-TOBERFEST
Hair We R, 12911 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 12:00 PM - 4:00 PM. Featuring children’s carnival games, live music by Charlie Z (noon to 2 p.m.), hermit crab races (2 p.m.), baked goods table, \$10 grab bag, silent auction and more. Proceeds benefit Believe in Tomorrow Children’s Foundation and Children With Hair Loss. 410-250-6110

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WHEN HAIR MEETS FASHION
Silver Spring Civic Center, 1 Veterans PL, 6:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Combining the art of natural hair styling and African-inspired designs, When Hair Meets Fashion is a fashion show that marries top natural hair styling talents and designers to bring you a night of boldness, heritage, and wearable art. When Hair Meets Fashion is hosted by award-winning DMV salon Loc Lov, which has been named one of the nation’s top 10 natural hair salons by ESSENCE Magazine, and will benefit the non-profit Heart to Hand, Inc. Eugene, esalas@brainchildassociates.com, 770-503-6077, <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/when-hair-meets-fashion-tickets-47967633483>

FREE HEALTH FAIR
Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM. Medical practitioners will provide important information, including tips on preventative measures. There will be free screenings (some require a 12-hour fast) as well as health specialists from the Sleep Lab, Endoscopy Center, Wound Care Center, Diabetes Education, Nutrition, Women’s Diagnostic Services and more. Chesapeake Hearing Centers will be providing hearing screenings. The Ocean Pines Aquatics Department will showcase its

lineup of water aerobics classes. Chef Maggie Karen will feature a variety of healthy recipes through interactive cooking demonstrations. Free flu shots for those over the age of 13. There will also be free door prizes and giveaways. Denise Sawyer, dsawyer@ocean-pines.org, 410-641-7717, Ext. 3306.

CRAFTY SATURDAY MAKE AND TAKE ‘HATS’
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>

CAREGIVER’S GROUP MEETING
Bethany United Methodist Church, 8648 Stephen Decatur Highway, 10:00 AM. A support group for caregivers. Join the group for coffee and conversation, Sept. 22 through Oct. 27. Sandy, 410-641-0647

TOUCH A TRUCK DAY
Stephen Decatur Park, Tripoli Street, 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM. Great opportunity for children of all ages to see, touch and explore vehicles from police, electric, water resources and public works. There will be a bucket truck, digger derrick, vacuum truck, camera truck and garbage truck. Also the Power Town display and K-9 demonstrations. Event will be canceled if inclement weather.

FIRST SATURDAY WRITERS’ WORKSHOP
Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM. The group meets once a month to share their creative writing. New members and occasional visitors welcome. The month’s theme (optional) is ghost. Jean Marx, 443-880-0045

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT FRIED CHICKEN BUFFET
Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church, 36536 Mount Pleasant Road, 11:00 AM. Menu includes: chicken, vegetables, beverages and desserts. Cost is \$14 for adults, \$7 for children and free to those under 6 years. Bake table and carry outs available.

OREO TOWERS - A STEM PROGRAM
Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 11:00 AM. Middle school students and teens are welcome to come show their feats of engineers and building skills to see how high they can stack Oreos. Oreos provided.

PALETTES, PAGES & PINE ART SHOW
Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 12:00 PM - 4:00 PM. See artwork that spans across a variety of mediums featuring artists Jan Coulbourne, Debby Deloach, Patrick Lieb and Janice Nanna. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

29TH ANNUAL CHESAPEAKE CELTIC FESTIVAL
Furnace Town, 3816 Old Furnace Road, 11:00 AM - 5:00 PM. Held Oct. 6 and 7, the festival will feature an original musical show based on Marshall Muskrat and the Chesapeake Pirates by Jeanne du Nord at 1 p.m. Also featuring the Somerset Country Dancers, the Ocean City Pipe and Drum Band, Snow Hill High School ROTC and

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music by Iona and Much Pryderi. The clans will be on hand to share information about their genealogy and traditions. Athletes will be hurling cabers and hay stacks and flailing historic martial arts weapons. Enjoy authentic cuisine and a sip of ale or even a wee Fram of scotch. <http://www.celticfest.net>

FARMERS MARKET

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

Sun., Oct. 7

21ST ANNUAL ENDLESS SUMMER CRUISIN
Ocean City Inlet Parking Lot, 809 S. Atlantic Ave., 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM. The awards ceremony will be held on Sunday at 2 p.m. on the Inlet Stage. Featuring more than 2,000 hot rods, customs and trick trucks plus vendors, special attractions, celebrities and entertainment. Spectator passes will be sold at the gate. Adult passes cost \$10 and children younger than 14 are admitted free with an adult. 410-798-6304, <http://www.endlesssummercruisin.com>

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BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS

St. Paul's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, 302 Baltimore Ave., 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM. Dr. Araque, Delmarva Mobile Veterinarian Clinic, will have a tent set up and provide discounted immunizations for dogs and cats. 410-289-3453

Mon., Oct. 8

WOMEN SUPPORTING WOMEN STITCH THERAPY

Richard A. Henson Cancer Institute Ocean Pines, 11105 Cathage Road, 1:00 PM. Attend this stitch therapy group for women with breast cancer on the second Monday of each month. Bring your own materials or some will be there to share. Free. 410-548-7880

MEDICAL MONDAY

Worcester Youth and Family Ray Room, 124 N. Main St., 5:30 PM - 6:30 PM. Free educational session featuring Dr. Hooker of Atlantic General Orthopedics. He will be presenting Management of the Aging Shoulder. Registration is encouraged but not required. Michelle, 410-641-9268,

<http://www.atlanticgeneral.org/Medical-Monday>

JAPANESE MARTIAL ARTS COURSE

Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 4:30 PM - 6:00 PM. On-going course based on the practices of Budda ty jitsu. Participants will advance at their own pace. 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 Champion, 410-641-0157

DELMARVA A CAPELLA CHORUS

Mondays - Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, 7:00 PM. All levels of singers and drop-ins welcome. Carol, 410-641-6876

Tues., Oct. 9

3D PRINTER DEMONSTRATION DAY

Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St. There will be projects in process on the printer all day long and staff will be available to answer questions.

FLU CLINIC

Taylor Bank, Snow Hill Branch, 108 W. Market St., 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM. Atlantic General Hospital/Health System will provide community flu vaccination or ages 13 and older. The high dose flu vaccine will not be offered at the clinic. Contact your primary care provider or the RediScripts pharmacy located in the main lobby of the hospital. The flu vaccine is considered preventative care and is covered at 100 percent by most insurances. Community members can also receive flu shots at Townsend Medical Center on 10th Street in Ocean City, no appointment necessary. Atlantic General Hospital, 410-641-9FLU (9358)

PLAY TIME

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

THE HISTORY OF CSI

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 2:00 PM - 3:00 PM. Historian Mike Dixon will discuss how science, technology and professional practices evolved, helping detectives crack cases, which were once unsolvable. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

SEA SHELL MEMORIAL GATHERING

Ocean City Fishing Pier, extends from the Jolly Roger at the Pier Amusement Park on the Boardwalk, 3:00 PM - 4:00 PM. Free, public gathering to provide a personal moment to remember, reflect and offer gratitude to those who have died. Attendees will write the names of loved ones or special personal messages on sea shells and then return them to the sea. Bring your own shells or use those provided by Coastal Hospice. A grief memorial service will be held with singing, inspira-

tional readings and ideas on how to cope with grief. Coastal Hospice staff members, including spiritual and bereavement counselors, will be present to offer comfort and support. 410-742-8732, <http://CoastalHospice.org>

FAMILY TIME 'TRANSPORTATION'

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 3:00 PM - 6:00 PM. Join the group for crafts and activities all about transportation. <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>

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 or Gail S. Mansell, gmansell@atlanticgeneral.org, 410-641-9725

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

Wed., Oct. 10

STORY TIME 'CARS AND TRUCKS'

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

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REFLEXOLOGY

Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 2:00 PM. Interactive workshop to learn the art of reflexology and get renewed. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

MEET THE CANDIDATE Q & A FORUM

Ocean Pines library, Cathell Road, 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM. Hosted by Judy Butler, Candidate for Worcester County Commissioner, Representing Ocean Pines. Light refreshments will be served. For more information,

or to submit questions prior to the event, email friendsofjudybutler@gmail.com.

OCEAN CITY BOOK OF THE MONTH

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 2:00 PM. Featuring The Immortalists by Chloe Benjamin. To obtain a copy of the book, call the library at 410-524-1818.

TED TALK 'ADAPTATION'

Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 5:30 PM. The second in a series, this TED Radio Hour explores how humans adapt to physical and creative challenges. In this podcast hear inspiring stories about our ability to adapt. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

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, 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, 302-540-2127

ONGOING EVENTS

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ART EXHIBIT

Green Pearl Gallery, 114 Pearl Street, Snow Hill, Oct. 5-26. Featuring '3D Paintings Of Bowls That Function As Bowls.' Hours are Tuesday through Friday, 1-5 p.m. and Saturday, 1-6 p.m.

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On Saturday, Oct. 13 the bus will depart Ocean Pines at 8 a.m. and arrive at the Maryland Renaissance Festival in Crownsville at 10:30 a.m. Cost is \$50 for adults and \$38 for children ages 7-15 and includes transportation only. Reservations are required: 410-641-7052. Info: OceanPines.org.

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