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Del. Mary Beth Carozza is all smiles on election night after learning of her victory in the heated District 38 Maryland Senate race. Carozza watched election returns with staffers, friends, family and volunteers from the Mad Fish Bar & Grill in West Ocean City.



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Incumbent Sen. Jim Mathias on Tuesday evening learns his reelection bid in District 38 had fallen short. Mathias followed the returns from the Tall Tales Brewery in Parsonsburg.

Carozza topples Mathias in MD Senate race

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor and
Rachel Ravina
Staff Writer

(Nov. 8, 2018) A changing of the guard took place Tuesday as Republican Delegate Mary Beth Carozza became Senator Carozza, besting incumbent Democrat Jim Mathias in the highly contested race for Maryland State Senate in District 38.

According to the Maryland State Board of Elections, Carozza won by 2,840 votes, earning 53 percent of the total votes to Mathias' 46.9 percent.

Carozza declared victory shortly after 10:30 p.m. Applause filled the room of her watch party at Mad Fish Bar & Grill in West Ocean City, as she expressed her gratitude and called the victory a team effort.

"We thank God for us being here to be able to serve and, to my heart of hearts, I thank each and every one of you for all you've done to make tonight's victory possible," Carozza said. "Thank you, from my heart."

Mathias conceded about 30 minutes later. Up until Tuesday, the former Ocean City councilman, Ocean City mayor and delegate had never lost an election.

Tears filled his eyes as he addressed a roomful of staffers and volunteers at Tall Tales Brewery in Parsonsburg.

"The most important thing is the people have spoken and that's what our politics are all about – it's about the people and it's about their choice," he said. "I congratulate the senator-elect. I know there's plenty of work to do and, as we go forward, I'm offering my help to be there as we carry on."

Elsewhere in Worcester County, the majority of races went about as expected.

Incumbent District 38A Del. Charles Otto, a Republican, held his seat, besting Democratic challenger Kirkland Hall by 2,631 votes, or nearly 20 percentage points. Otto won 59.5 percent of the vote com-

pared to Kirkland's 40.4 percent.

In the race for the District 38C delegate seat vacated by Carozza, Republican Wayne Hartman coasted to victory, winning 95.4 percent of the vote. According to the Maryland State Board of Elections, "Other Write-Ins" earned the remaining 4.6 percent.

In Worcester County Commissioners races, three Republican incumbents won reelection.

Bud Church bested Berlin Town Councilman Zackery Tyndall in the race for District 3 (2,302 votes to 1,182), Ted Elder held off former commissioner Virgil Shockley in District 4 (1,586 votes to 1,367) and Chip Bertino beat Judy Butler in District 5 (2,516 votes to 1,451).

One seat, however, was turned over, as Democrat Joshua Nordstrom edged out incumbent Republican Merrill Lockfaw, 1,321 votes to 1,138, in the District 1 race. Nordstrom will join County Commissioner President Diana Purnell as the only two Democrats on the seven-member panel.

Purnell (District 2), Madison "Jim" Bunting (District 6) and Joseph Mitrecic (District 7) each won reelection without opposition.

In other contested races, Terri Delaney Westcott, a Republican, easily defeated Democrat Nicole Caudell 13,790 votes to 7,550, in the register of wills contest.

Republican Gov. Larry Hogan also coasted to victory, earning a second term.

In Worcester, Hogan won 76.3 percent of the vote, with Democrat Ben Jealous coming in second with 22.7 percent.

Hogan received 16,925 votes in Worcester County, while Jealous won 5,049 votes.

Statewide, Hogan received 1,194,866 votes, good for 56.2 percent, while Jealous earned 909,024 votes, or 42.7 percent of the total.

Comptroller Peter Franchot and Attorney General Brian Frosh were also reelected, as were U.S. Sen. Ben Cardin and Rep. Andy Harris.

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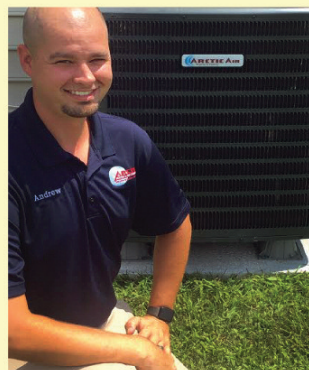
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County orders OPA Swim and Racquet park area restored

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(Nov. 8, 2018) Worcester County officials have ordered Ocean Pines to restore the swim and racquet club park area to open space and the association has provided a timeline to do so, based on correspondences from both parties.

A resident group for months has fought to have bulkhead-staging materials removed from the site, claiming it lowered property values and posed a safety hazard. The area has doubled as an unofficial construction site for perhaps a decade or more.

An Oct. 8 complaint letter regarding "Industrial Use at [the] Swim & Racquet Club" was sent to Ocean Pines and county officials by Attorney Bruce Bright of the Ocean City law firm Ayres, Jenkins, Gordy & Almand.

The letter, written on behalf of a resident group, said the swim and racquet club was designated as a public park, but "has been used for a number of years as an industrial site."

According to Bright, the industrial use violated Worcester County Zoning Code, disobeyed environmental agreements, and represented a breach in fiduciary duty by the Ocean Pines Board. He said improper use also harmed clients' property values.

Presumably in response to the complaint, county officials met with Ocean Pines Association President Doug Parks, General Manager John Bailey and Facilities Manager Kevin Layfield on Oct. 23, and the county sent a letter to Ocean Pines officials on Oct. 25 signed by Worcester County Chief Administrative Officer Harold Higgins.

In the letter, Higgins denied an apparent request to use the county water and wastewater facility on 1000 Shore Drive in Berlin as an alternate staging site.

"Furthermore, OPA's current use of the Swim and Racquet Club land ... as a staging area for their bulkhead replacement program and dredging operations is inappropriate," Higgins said. "Considering that the property in question is zoned R-3 there is no specific provision in the Worcester County Zoning Ordinance to allow for such use."

Higgins requested a timeline and "definitive steps they will take to correct this zoning violation and return this property back to its original state," which was outlined in an Oct. 31 letter signed by Parks.


According to the "Staging Area Restoration Plan," a dumpster was to be removed by last Friday. "All other materials" related to bulkhead replacement "will be removed by Friday November 30."



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Park area to be restored by April 30

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Additionally, materials delivered to the site “related to the completion of the existing” bulkhead contract are to be “promptly loaded onto barges and will not remain stored on the site for more than 24 hours, weather permitting.” No equipment may remain on the site for longer than 24 hours.

When the existing bulkhead contract with Hi-Tide Marine Construction expires on Feb. 28, “The area will then be restored to open space.”

That includes removing or filling in impervious areas, applying topsoil and “Hyrd-mulch,” and submitting to a county inspection.

The association will plant additional trees throughout the area and install a split-rail fence to “prevent any unauthorized use and clearly show that area is no longer accessible by vehicle traffic.” Restoration work is estimated to wrap by April 30, 2019.

Bailey, during a Town Hall meeting last Thursday, confirmed “several conversations with Worcester County officials” had occurred. He added the Ocean Pines Board, during its regular meeting last month, approved a new contract for bulkhead work and “that included not using the swim and racquet storage area.”

Parks added Ocean Pines received an emphatic “no” from the county on



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Ocean Pines Association General Manager John Bailey during a town hall meeting last Thursday provides an update on the controversial bulkhead staging ground near the swim and racquet club. County officials apparently ordered removal of construction items from the area, citing zoning violations.

whether a county wastewater facility could be used as an alternate staging ground. He also said using White Horse Park for staging purposes was cost prohibitive and would likely not be sanctioned by the county.

Of the cost differential, Parks said the new \$621,390 bulkhead contract awarded to McGinty Marine Construction of Bishopville last month represented an 11 percent increase to move the staging ground.

“At the end of the day ... we’re trying to do the best we can,” Parks said. “We may be able to get [the county] at some point to reconsider the zoning issues, but there’s no guarantee there.”

“Collectively, we’ve done what we needed to do to get us addressing the current issue and position us to at least look forward for the next several years,” he added.



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O'Brien to help lead first recovery house in Worcester

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Nov. 8, 2018) A year ago Brandon O'Brien was sleeping in his car on back roads and in parking lots near Ocean Pines, thinking about taking his own life after struggling with drug addiction for close to a decade.

Today, he's turned his life around and was recently named the house manager at the newly opened Hope4Recovery center in Berlin, the first recovery house in Worcester County.

O'Brien, 32, was born in Baltimore but has lived in the Berlin/Ocean Pines area since he was about five. He graduated from Stephen Decatur High School and briefly attended college at Wor-Wic, but he struggled to find direction.

"I'd experimented with drugs and got hooked on opiates, and I went to rehab in 2011 for painkillers. And then I met a girl in rehab, which is not a good idea," he said. "We were going to get clean together and then she started using, and she introduced me to heroin."

That went on for about a year, O'Brien said, and he ended up back in rehab in 2012.

"It was not even a year later and, this time, it was for shooting heroin," he said.

He got out again and, again, he met a girl. This time it lasted five years, but O'Brien had become "pretty miserable" by the end of the relationship.

"She broke it off with me and I moved in with my grandmother, because I didn't have anywhere else to go," he said. "I was attempting to get my life on track and to figure out how to be OK with being on my own, with being single. I was running 15 miles a week, because I was so mad at myself for ruining this relationship that I just wanted to kick my own ass."

He also started using benzodiazepines like Klonopin and Xanax. At first, the lack of a solid connection meant high prices and low supply, "so it kept me from doing them too much,"

O'Brien said.

"Then, I met somebody who had them all the time and wasn't charging a ridiculous amount, so I bought a lot," he said. "And it was such a short amount of time before my family noticed, my grandmother noticed, my work noticed. A week later my grandmother and everybody had an intervention – and I was not in the mood for that."

O'Brien said he became combative and "said some really terrible things" to family members. He was kicked out of his grandmother's house and didn't have anywhere else to go, so he slept in his car, parking near Manklin Creek in Ocean Pines.

One night, sleeping with the car running because of the cold, police were called and asked to do a field sobriety test, but O'Brien refused.

"I didn't have anything on me, but I got in trouble and it really snowballed," he said. "I was already really depressed over this situation with this girl and I felt like I had nowhere to go ... I really just wanted something different and I didn't know what to do to get that, so the only solution in my mind at that point was, I'm going to kill myself. I don't want to do this anymore."

He tried to slit his wrist. O'Brien said at the time he was sitting in the car, listening to his favorite song and wearing his favorite outfit.

"It was like some stupid, tragic thing in my mind – very cinematic," he said.

He remembers being parked near Whiskers Bar & Grill and bleeding into a collectible popcorn tin from a local movie theater.

"My father later said, 'I knew you weren't serious, because they told me that you were cutting your wrists over a popcorn bucket because you didn't want to ruin your upholstery.' I really liked that car," O'Brien said with an uneasy laugh.

Then, without warning, a man handing out religious pamphlets appeared at the driver's side window. He saw what O'Brien was doing and of-

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ferred to help.

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O’Brien moved to a different spot but, five minutes later, police arrived. He was taken to Peninsula Regional Medical Center in Salisbury and wound up in the psych ward there, and was later forced into detox from benzos and Suboxone.

“It ended up being a great opportunity, because I don’t think I would have ever gotten off of those,” he said. “When I was in the hospital I thought, ‘How did I get here? I am so much smarter than being in this situation.’ It kind of blew my mind: Here I am in a psych ward and I have nowhere to go ... what am I doing? What can I do?”

O’Brien’s mother helped him get into a recovery house in Salisbury run by Ocean Pines Police Det. Patrice Ottey. He was told it was “not an option” to go back to his grandmother’s house.

“I was scared. I didn’t want to do it. But, it was my only option,” he said. “I had a moment in the hospital where I was at my wit’s end with everything and I was just desperate to do anything to change my life.

“My mom told me, ‘You can look at this in a negative light or you can look at it as an opportunity,’” O’Brien continued. “I’ve always had problems trying to see the good in bad situations.”

Once he got into the recovery house, O’Brien started attending regular meetings. He got a sponsor and starting working the steps. He said it was actually nice to be around other addicts in recovery.

“Looking back, if I would have gone back to my grandmother’s house, I don’t think I would be sober a year later,” he said. Monday, Nov. 5 was the one-year anniversary of his sobriety.

About seven months into his treatment, Ottey approached O’Brien about becoming the house manager for her new center in Berlin and helping to shepherd clients through the recovery process there. He was surprised and, initially, somewhat skeptical.


“I might not be a natural leader, but if I can at least lead by example maybe some other guys will follow,” he said.

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Brandon O’Brien, house manager of the newly opened Hope4Recovery House in Berlin, will help local people attempt to overcome addiction and reintegrate into society. Seven months ago, O’Brien himself was a client at a similar recovery house in Salisbury.



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Contract talks held during Ocean Pines closed session

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Nov. 8, 2018) The Ocean Pines Board reviewed contracts with Mediacom and the Matt Ortt Companies, and discussed “personnel issues regarding the annual review of the general manager,” during a closed session on Saturday.

“We had some general issues that we needed to talk about regarding Matt Ortt [and] we had some general issues that we needed to talk about regarding the Mediacom contract,” Association President Doug Parks said, adding the discussions were both broad and positive.

On Mediacom, Parks said association and corporate attorneys have been negotiating a new deal for some time.

“The contract’s gotten to a point where we wanted to at least get this draft in front of all the directors, show everybody what’s been done to date, highlight all the points that the attorneys went back and forth on ... and then get the directors to say if there were any other areas they wanted to look at or had questions about,” he said, adding the current draft was “pretty close to being done.”

Parks said “there was no real negotiation” regarding the Matt Ortt Companies’ first year of running the food and beverage operations.

“They just wanted to present some information for us to consider,” he said. “That’s really the extent of it. We digested it and we’ve still got some commiserating to do.

“There’s no real changes to the contract,” Parks continued. “It’s just a matter of looking at information and deciding what’s best for ... Matt Ortt and the whole association.”

The mystery topic was “nothing real controversial,” Parks added.

“When we have a more complete picture and we’ve done our research, that information obviously would be made available,” he said. “But it was very, very positive. Nothing in the conversation was negative.”

On the review of General Manager

John Bailey, Parks also said there was “nothing bad” brought up.

“We just wanted to share some thoughts and observations after the first year and to look at the budget, going forward,” he said. “We wanted to make sure we’re providing him with all the support we can in order to make things work OK.

“I think we had a very productive meeting,” Parks continued. “I know the stigma of doing things in a closed session carries bad connotations but, in this case, we were able to ... share a lot of information back and forth that probably would’ve been hard to do via email.

“The general sense that I got from the rest of the directors was that it was time well spent,” he said. “I felt like we took a step forward at least in getting a lot more information on those three items.”

Parks said the directors also discussed a legal opinion related to drainage issues. General Manager John Bailey last Thursday said an opinion from attorney Jeremy Tucker was received, but not yet sent to board members.

“Actually, we talked about that at the meeting [Saturday] and J.B. actually did share that information as well,” Parks said.

He said Tucker reviewed the Declarations of Restrictions as they related to maintenance of drainage ditches and found some of the 50-year-old documents to be “a little bit suspect.”

“They probably should be re-looked at to bring them up to date and have more of a sense of practicality,” Parks said. “We’ve still got a couple of decisions to make ... and we want to educate the membership as to the interpretations. We’re trying to put all that together and get it out, so people understand what the issue is.”

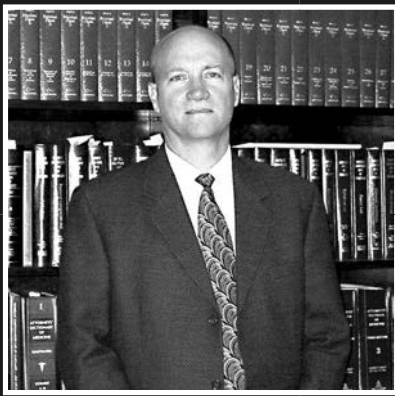
Parks said more information would be made public during the next few weeks.

“It’s not going to be three months from now,” he said, adding of the opinion, “I didn’t get any sense there was anything radically wrong” with current maintenance procedures.


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General Manager John Bailey, flanked by members of the Ocean Pines Board of Directors, addresses a number of issues during a town hall meeting, last Thursday in the community center.

Membership, leadership converge during town hall

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor
(Nov. 8, 2018) During the first of a series of town hall meetings triggered by an Ocean Pines Board of Director vote in July, the directors, General Manager John Bailey and staff members fielded a series of questions from homeowners. Here are some of the highlights:

On golf

Asked why the Ocean Pines Golf Club was not being run by an outside contractor similar to how the yacht club operates, Association President Doug Parks explained that had already been tried – several times.

Parks said Billy Casper Golf ran golf operations for a number of years, but “was not done very well.”

The board next brought in Landscapes Unlimited, another outside management company.

“It ended up pretty much the same way. The operations didn’t improve, the bottom-line financials didn’t improve ... and the board decided that it would be in our best interest to remove our relationship with Landscapes Unlimited and bring the operation in house,” Parks said. “That’s where we are today. Golf is starting to point in the right direction. All the

problems are not yet solved, but there are certainly opportunities to do that.”

On Mediacom

Asked why there was not a second cable provider in Ocean Pines, Parks said a technology work group approached Verizon and Comcast without much success.

Verizon replied “our business model will not allow to look into this market and make any investment in it,” while Comcast demanded a bulk-services contract, Parks said.

“Bulk services says we will charge every one of the 8,452 homes in Ocean Pines a standard bulk rate for standard cable, whether you use it in not,” Parks said. “I think any reasonable person would say it’s probably not going to be a popular decision to tell everyone in Ocean Pines that they’re going to have to pay just in order to get competition.”

What’s left, Parks said, is Mediacom. He said negotiations of a new agreement are in progress, but advised that the talks probably would not change how services are delivered.

“One of the ... takeaways of this new contract is we can hold them more accountable for the service,” he said, adding the new contract would also no longer give

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Directors and GM field questions at town hall meeting

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On the North Gate

Asked about any plans to rehabilitate the North Gate Bridge, Parks asked General Manager John Bailey to check on two situations.

Parks said the Maryland State Highway Administration had discussed plans for a traffic circle. He asked Bailey to look into what happened to those plans and to return with a cost estimate to rehab the bridge.

Based on the current reserve study, the bridge is not scheduled for replacement for another 16 years, according to the homeowner.

On the crabbing pier

Asked for an update on board plans for the sanctuary crab pier, Director Slobodan Trendic said the directors approved funds to demolish the existing structure and issue a bid request to replace it.

Bailey said bids had already been received and would be forwarded to the board. He said a permit to replace the structure was good for one year, but there are other options, including moving it to another location.

Parks and Association Vice President Steve Tuttle said community comment on the subject has been helpful.

On outsourcing, drainage

Bailey said bids to outsource financial management services had been received and reviewed.

"It's being written up now ... and that should be distributed to the board sometime next week, prior to the board meeting on [Nov.] 10.

Bailey added a legal opinion on drainage issues was "in hand" and would be sent to board members soon, and then circulated to the public.

Wrapping up

"What we've heard tonight are wish list items and must-dos, and we are backed up against a wall with respect to cost," Director Colette Horn said. "There are certain things that we're going to have to pay for."

She said that included deferred maintenance and the increased costs to repair bulkheads.

"But we also hear from membership that there are wish list items like a fitness center, childcare center [and] field house," Horn said. "We hear it all, we consider it all, but the bottom line is that we're looking at how best to use association dollars efficiently to meet the needs of the community, and the first priority is going to be the must-dos. The wish-list items are probably going to be deferred."

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Still plenty of questions on golf, country club renovation

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Nov. 8, 2018) Conditions at the Ocean Pines Golf Course and estimated costs to improve it and the golf and country club became the subject of some debate during a town hall meeting last Thursday.

After fielding a volley of questions from former Director Dave Stevens about the rationale of renovating the country club and the estimated \$1.2 million cost to do so, Director Frank Daly pivoted to the state of the course itself.

“Our course is not in great shape,” he said. “And that ... should be alarming to everybody, because we spent a lot of money to get the course in great shape – and it’s not there right now.”

Daly said he plays with a group of golfers at several area courses and “Ocean Pines is, by far, in the worst shape.”

“We have to protect the investment,” he said.

On plans to renovate the country club to add new meeting space, Daly indicated he was of two minds.

“There are times, in fact, when this association is hurting for meeting space,” he said. “This board, which has now been in place since August, has had to move four meetings because there were other things going on.”

Daly added a “community-centric [approach] is fine,” but he did not agree with concepts that would consider additional food and beverage operations, in-

cluding an upstairs bar at the club. He went on to say the board directed General Manager John Bailey to provide a business plan for all Ocean Pines amenities “that show a break even or better” bottom line, and that living in an “amenitized community” meant paying for depreciation related to amenities – but not for operational losses.

“What I didn’t sign up for ... is to subsidize the cost of my hamburger at the yacht club or my greens fees at the golf course,” Daly said. “These amenities have to, on a net operating profit basis, carry their own weight. And that’s what this discussion is all about and that’s what the business plans are all about.”

He said there is about \$2.2 million worth of deferred maintenance in Ocean Pines.

“Our amenities have been permitted to deteriorate into absolutely crappy condition. And they need fixed and this board is going to be committed to fixing them,” Daly said. “But, in exchange, I want business plans that show these things to be run like profitable businesses that protect your investment.”

General Manager John Bailey said the cost to improve the course was essentially “chemicals and time.”

According to Bailey, “three months ago the conditions of the golf course were great.”

“I’ll be blunt – we had one individual on our staff who was assigned to water

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Director Frank Daly, right, offers his thoughts on the Ocean Pines Golf and Country Club during a town hall meeting last Thursday. Also pictured is Association Vice President Steve Tuttle, left.

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Timeline updated for country club remodel

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the greens on [Sundays] during the summer ... he watered them once, in the morning, and then he left," Bailey said. "We burnt. That one thing killed us and we're still paying for it."

"It takes time and some chemicals to fix that. You're not going to get a whole lot of grass growing in November, December and January. Next spring, we'll be fine," he added.

Bailey several times said the focus of the renovation was to create more meeting space.

"The plan is to have some additional

golf outings to create some additional golf revenue, however the main purpose of that upstairs in community-centric," he said. "We need space for meetings, both large and small."

Bailey said the second floor is unusable and added that community members several years ago made the decision to renovate rather than replace the building.

"Then we made another decision to spend \$380,000, plus labor ... on the lower level," he said. "We still have this upstairs that is just dead and we have a roof that's been a persistent problem and has gotten worse."

"We have to do something with that upstairs and that's where the debate has been as a community – how far are we going to go with that upstairs?" Bailey added.

Again, he said the plan is to create more room.

"It's being built for use ... by our clubs and our organizations, by the board members [and] town halls can be had there," Bailey said, adding the building would not end up being "a Taj Mahal."

Also during the town hall, Bailey provided an updated renovation timeline. He said a new request for proposals for the second-floor remodeling would be

issued Nov. 16 and due Dec. 14, and the board could consider a contract during its Jan. 5 meeting.

Director Slobodan Trendic said the board would base its decision on the numbers.

"We don't always agree on everything," he said. "At the end of the day, what's going to drive the decision is the data. We'll get bids, we'll find out what the renovation is going to cost, we're going to look at other options, and then we're going to try to make a decision that's fiscally responsible and sound for what we think is in the best interest of our community."

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Pines Police quarters called cramped, unsafe

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

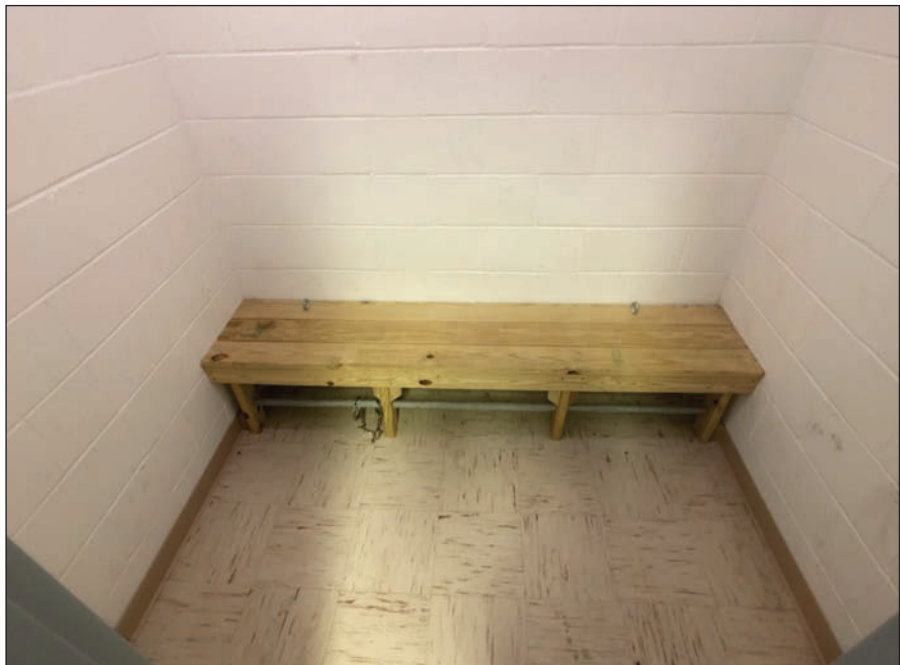
(Nov. 8, 2018) The Ocean Pines Police headquarters was an architectural afterthought and it shows, according to Police Chief David Massey. The Ocean Pines Administration Building was constructed in the 1980s, when police were moved there from quarters shared with the fire department. Space was made for six officers “and it wasn’t designed by a criminal justice consultant,” Massey said. “Whoever designed it had no idea about how police are supposed to work. It was just a bunch of offices put together,” he said. “There was actually a darkroom and one cell that didn’t even have a toilet in it. And the work area, with officers coming in the back door, there’s no security.”

About five years ago, Massey said, a prisoner was brought in after stealing from more than a dozen area vehicles. He was arrested, processed and cuffed, but managed to pull the lock out the particleboard wall and ran out of the back door. The 17-year-old suspect easily evaded the 60-year-old police officer pursuing him. “He escaped out into the woods and we had a huge manhunt with state police and the county sheriff – and we never did find him,” Massey said. “He turned himself in to the Wicomico County Sheriff ... several days later.” Today, 20 people, 16 of whom are officers, work in the cramped space. “There’s no flow and there’s no security, because it wasn’t designed that way,” Massey said. “The bottom line is we have 1,700 square feet. We should have somewhere around 5,000.”

“I’ve been trying to get them to upgrade what we have since 2006,” he continued. “It’s frustrating that it’s a need – it’s not a luxury. And it’s not a problem until it becomes a problem – and when it becomes a problem, it’s high liability, because someone’s been hurt or someone’s been killed.” Not to mention, there are morale issues. “Just about every police facility in this county has been upgraded – after this place was put here,” Massey said. “We’re trying to attract people here to stay and you certainly don’t want to come into work in a ramshackle facility.” Two years ago, a previous board of directors and general manager planned to move some of the administrative functions, including finance, to the second floor of the country club. Plans were to then reconfigure the administration building to expand the police quarters. “The design was to cannibalize existing space,” Massey said. “You would be removing some of [the general manager’s] offices and putting them in a remote facility. For functionality and efficiency, the GM needs to have those people close to him.” “Why would you move finance people out of the admin building?”



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Boxes of police files are stacked up inside the cramped quarters of the Ocean Pines Police Station, which shares space with administration offices.



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Reportedly outdated and unsafe Ocean Pines Police quarters include a spartan holding cell for prisoners that does not include a bathroom.

General Manager John Bailey said. “I don’t know how well thought out that was.” On the administrative side, Bailey said space was adequate, but it could be better used. For example, he said a meeting space formerly used for board meetings has been used to

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“We’ve got a lot of square footage that’s just open space,” he said. “I think we can tighten that up without making people feel like they’re in a box.”

Bailey said current plans are to hire a general architectural and engineering consultant.

“Not that we have to use them [for everything], but I could pick up the phone and say, ‘Hey, how much would it cost us to get drawings for this?’ And that company could tell us that,” Bailey said.

When that’s accomplished, Bailey likely would ask for an estimate to expand the current police quarters into the side parking lot of the administration building.

“That adds additional space and you can reconfigure existing space to be more efficient,” Massey said.

Bailey said about \$50,000 remains in the current fiscal-year budget for engineering work. Ideally, plans would be drawn up during that period, which ends next May, and construction would occur during fiscal 2020. He estimated the total cost to be around \$600,000 – although he admitted that could be low.

“The cells, for instance, have to come up to national standards,” Massey said. “You have to come up to criminal justice standards and that’s going to require a criminal justice consultant to do that.”

“The intent is to get that process going ... so that we have a plan that we can get drawings for and go out to bid and get an estimate for what it would actually cost to do the work,” Bailey said. “There’s a lot of conversations that still have to take place, including talking to the county.”

Governments generally are able to build a new police station when the old one has become obsolete, Bailey said. Running a homeowner’s association, however, means there’s more of a balancing act because nearly every expense has an impact on assessment dollars.

“We do recognize that we’ve been here for 50 years and we have some infrastructure that is old,” he said. “Having everything be nice and new and shiny would be great, but I don’t think that’s where we are as a community. And so, there’s a balance between what can we do besides just putting lipstick on a pig, and the duct tape and the glue model.

“We’ve got to do something more than that. Not that you need a Cadillac, but not that you want the Yugo either,” Bailey continued. “Part of the frustration for everybody is you have so many things to fix and it can be overwhelming if you take it all in one, big gulp.”

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‘Beer Notes’ program offers heady and hoppy education

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Nov. 8, 2018) NPR listeners may be familiar with “Bird Note,” a brief, factoid-filled segment carried by stations across the country that’s identifiable by its woodwind intro music and recordings of bird songs. The program claims about 1.7 million daily listeners, including those on social media.

Shore Craft Beer founder Ann Hillyer has long been a fan of the program, which she cited as inspiration for the new “Beer Notes” segment produced through her office.

“‘Bird Note’ is a two-minute show on NPR and it’s always fascinating,” she said. “It’s history, or it’s anecdotes, it’s science – migratory patterns or mating behaviors. And I thought, why is there nothing like this on beers?”

Hillyer came up with the idea about two-and-a-half years ago, but struggled to find funding to support it. Recently, a rural development grant from USDA came through to pay for equipment necessary to produce the program.

Hillyer did some research and spoke with representatives from Delmarva Public Radio, bought a fancy microphone, and then constructed a ... unique ... soundproof barrier suitable for high-quality recording.

“We got a plastic tub and we lined it with egg crate, and then we put the microphone in the box and we put our head in the box,” she said. “And it sounds great. Honest to God, that’s what we’re doing. It’s so silly!”

Kristen Helf and BL Strang-Moya write the segments, which are then recorded by Hillyer and Anne Neely.

Programs recorded so far include the debate over cans versus bottles, the history of New England IPAs, and how gluten-free beers are made. There are also separate segments on the origins of Oktoberfest, and how early American settlers influenced the creation of pumpkin beers.

Rather than woodwinds imitating birdcalls, each program opens with the sound of a can of beer opening and

short, bluesy intro music.

Area breweries, from Ironweed Ale Werks in Ocean City to Dogfish Head in Milton, Delaware, are featured during program segments. There is also mention of the broadcast originating locally.

“If this is playing in Portland or Asheville and it says, ‘Brought you from Delmarva, where world-class beer meets world-class beauty,’ everybody is going to start looking at Delmarva as a craft beer destination,” Hillyer said.

Individual segments can be streamed from BeerNotes.org and are available for syndication. Locally, it can be heard on Delmarva Public Radio stations at 5:44 p.m., each Thursday during “All Things Considered.”

Hillyer said plans are to produce one show per week.

“Any public radio station across the nation can pick this show up,” she said, adding there’s also an online form for listeners to request that a local NPR station carry the program.

To add a radio station to the online form, email amh@maryland.com. Include the station location, call letters and the program director’s email address.

“The more requests we can get, the better,” Hillyer said. “What we’re hoping is that other stations pick it up and have it as a weekly show as well.”

Hillyer said listeners could also email ideas for upcoming Beer Notes segments.

“If you have good ideas, send them our way,” she said. “We want people to send us ideas they want to hear about or learn about. That’s another thing you can do through BeerNotes.org.”

“We want this to be something that goes on. Nothing is huge when it starts,” she continued. “I think we have to thank the stations for carrying it and we have to continue long enough that we can get other stations to pick it up. And then, Delmarva becomes the center for tourism.”

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Cricket Center gala brings in thousands for child advocacy

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Nov. 8, 2018) More than \$25,000 was raised on Oct. 24 during an annual fundraiser for the Cricket Center held at the Hobbit in Ocean City.

The center, based in Berlin, is the only child advocacy center for sexually and physically abused children in Worcester County.

Since opening in 2009, the center helped produce more than 1,000 years of jail time for child sex offenders.

In 2016, the center reviewed 92 local cases, logged 472 hours of trauma therapy with victims and identified 31 sex offenders.

Cricket Center Executive Director Wendy Myers said the fundraiser went off without a hitch.

“It was extraordinary,” she said. “We had such a great crowd and they were so focused on our mission and wanting to hear about the program, and everybody had a great time. The Full Circle Duo was fantastic and the food at The Hobbit, obviously, is amazing. It was just a great event and we raised a lot of money.”

Myers said money raised during the event would go directly toward services offered at the center.

“If there’s equipment needs or needs that children and families have – anything they might need – we can help provide that,” she said. “We also sometimes use some of that money for staff training.”

Myers said the overall number of clients at the Cricket Center is on the rise, with the number of teen victims noticeably higher during the last six months.

Hillyer: Beer Notes ‘the coolest thing I’ve ever done’

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Of all the things Hillyer has done to promote local beer and tourism through Shore Craft Beer, she said Beer Notes is her personal favorite.

“Honestly, it’s the coolest thing I’ve ever done in my entire career,” she said. “It just makes me happy when somebody comes up and says, ‘Hey, I learned something!’ It’s my favorite project ever.”

“If we can teach people about beers, that’s a fantastic thing. If we can get people here to sample our local beers, that’s fantastic,” Hillyer continued. “As we boost tourism, we get more support for the breweries. And maybe, eventually, Maryland will see that tourism is a good thing and that the strength of the breweries and what they’re providing makes it a great tourist destination. That’s the goal.”

“I don’t know if that is due to increased reporting or actually increased victimization,” she said. “We just don’t know that because, obviously, if it’s not reported we don’t know about it. But, we certainly have seen a drastic increase in those teen victims.”

Prosecutorial statistics are also increasing, she said.

“We have enjoyed some very successful prosecutions recently and we are awaiting trial for multiple victims right now,” Myers said. “Certainly, our states attorney’s office is working really hard to make sure they’re prosecuting these cases.”

For more information or to donate to the Cricket Center, call 410-641-0097 or visit www.thecricketcenter.com.

“They can give us a call and come in for a tour. They can donate directly through our website. They can mail a check to our P.O. box. There are lots of ways to help out,” Myers said.

Up next, the center will cohost the annual “Shop with a Cop” event with Maryland State Police on Dec. 15. Children are given \$100 to purchase gifts for their families. Money for that event comes from the Walmart Foundation and Bless Our Children.

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Republicans overtake Worcester delegation

Worcester County Democrats may have had the blues Tuesday, but the county’s Republicans rode a wave of scarlet fever on election day to give the county its first all-GOP state delegation in years, and maybe ever.

Once a Democratic stronghold — albeit conservative Democrats — the county has sent Republicans to the State Senate and the House of Delegates before, but not in all seats at the same time.

It followed the same pattern of most Eastern Shore counties, where a majority of the voting population, on either side of the aisle, is much more conservative than its counterparts in suburban and metropolitan areas of the state.

How that will affect the legislative process as regards measures affecting the county will be interesting to follow, especially considering that Worcester voters will be sending two highly capable people from this end of the county, Senator-elect Mary Beth Carozza and Delegate-elect Wayne Hartman, to Annapolis in January.

On the county level, however, it will be business as usual. Party affiliation isn’t a real factor in county government, as all the county commissioners tend to be fiscally conservative.

Additionally, as was noted previously, voters couldn’t really go wrong no matter who they elected to the board of commissioners.

We congratulate them on their election to office, just as we congratulate Carozza, Hartman and Otto, and hope for a productive next few years.

Now that these races are over, it’s time to forget the campaigns and get down to working on behalf of all citizens of Worcester County.



“Some want to get rid of it and some want to maintain it, but they always end up talking about the Country Club.”

Worcester Youth celebration on Friday

Berlin nonprofit will honor several local people during event

(Nov. 8, 2018) Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services, Inc. will hold its Annual Celebration to celebrate 43 years of serving the community, Friday, Nov. 9.

The celebration will be held in the Ray Community Room, in the Worcester Youth & Family office, on 124 North Main Street in Berlin, from 5-7 p.m.

The event is offered free of charge, with complimentary hors d’oeuvres provided by Phillip Cropper and Worcester Technical High School. Local jazz musician Everett Spells will provide live entertainment. Taylor Bank is sponsoring the Annual Celebration.

Each year, Worcester Youth & Family recognizes individuals for their support and dedication to the agency’s mission. The honorees are presented with

wall décor in their name in the shape of a “sun” to represent the “rays of hope” these individuals have offered the community.

This year the following community members will be recognized: Judge Peggy (“Mary Margaret”) Kent, Worcester County Circuit Court, Outstanding Supporter; Pat Oltman with Stevenson United Methodist Church, Outstanding Contributors; Helen Wiley, with St. Paul’s Episcopal Church, Outstanding Contributors; Carol Rose and Suzanne Parks, with Buckingham Presbyterian Church, Outstanding Contributors; and Mary Yenny and Susan Hogan, with The Community Church of Ocean Pines, Outstanding Contributors.

Also honored will be Dr. Jennifer Leggour for her 10 years of outstanding service as Worcester Youth & Family’s Clinical Director.

This year, Worcester Youth & Family served more than 1,000 friends and

neighbors by: helping to prevent homelessness; supporting and empowering at-risk adolescent girls and boys; offering cultural, educational, and wellness experiences to children during out of school time; providing comprehensive counseling and therapy services to those coping with life’s stressors; and advocating for neglected and abused children so they may have a brighter future.

Worcester Youth & Family is a nonprofit organization based in Berlin and has been serving the community since 1975.

Worcester Youth & Family serves people of all ages by offering a broad spectrum of services, including mental health counseling, youth and adolescent enrichment programs, advocacy for abused and neglected children, and empowerment programs for those less fortunate.

For more information about the event, call the office at 410-641-4598.

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Third annual Rock for Recovery set for Sunday

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Nov. 8, 2018) Live music, door prizes and auctions will be part of the third annual Rock for Recovery event this Sunday at Trader Lee's in West Ocean City, starting at 1 p.m.

The Taylor Knox project and DJ Wax will perform, and Chinese and silent auctions are planned in the effort to raise funds for the Worcester County Warriors Against Opiate Addiction.

Local people and businesses donated auction items, which include golf foursomes, a pool party at an Ocean Pines Aquatics facility, several Kindle Fires, artwork, and gift certificates to area stores and restaurants.

Proceeds will help local people get into addictions recovery programs. A portion of funds will benefit Hope4Recovery, the first Berlin recovery home.

Organizers Heidi and Jamie McNeely said the idea for the event originally came from Mike Chester, frontman for rock/reggae group The Rogue Citizens.

"It was our first fundraiser, mainly just to bring awareness to us and try to raise money so we could help people get into rehab," Jamie said. "It was actually thrown at us and I had two-or-three weeks to get all the stuff for it ... but it worked out."

He said close to \$3,000 was raised at the initial event and totals have gone up each year. During a recent fundraiser at the Green Turtle, the group raised nearly \$5,000, Jamie said.

"We'd love to raise thousands and thousands of dollars, but even if the

During the first event, she said, a local man showed up and asked for help on the spot. Because of that, he was able to get into The Amethyst Recovery Center in Ohio.

"This person had just kind of wandered in to see what we were all about," Heidi said. "And this man

Jamie said the Warriors received some pushback from people about the wisdom of holding fundraisers for addiction recovery in bars and nightclubs, but largely shrugged that off.

"You know what? Those are the places that reach out to us," he said. "And if [Rock for Recovery] was at the library, that person seeking treatment probably wouldn't have come."

Heidi agreed.
"My feeling, having been there as someone who loves someone who was addicted, is you already feel they're marginalized," she said. "To see an event advertised: 'wholesome family fun at the church' – I'm going to think I don't fit in. Everyone's going to look at me and say, 'that's the mother of someone who is addicted.'"

"It's more comfortable at Trader Lee's. It's more comfortable at The Green Turtle, because that's where everyone is on common ground," she added.

Tickets, \$10 and available at the door, include food and door prizes during the event.

For more information, call 443-880-5943, or visit www.wocowarriors.org or www.facebook.com/WorcesterCountyWarriors.



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Jackie Eaton Ball, left, Del. Mary Beth Carozza, and Heidi and Jamie McNeely celebrate another successful Rock for Recovery concert benefit. The concert was held last year at Trader Lee's.

only thing we're doing is bringing awareness and getting the word out there about our organization, [it would be a success]," Heidi said.

approached us and said, 'I really need to get into recovery – I think I'm ready to find help.' So, we were able to give him resources."

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Believe in Tomorrow in race for backing from NASCAR

Local foundation is finalist for multi-year, \$100,000 BJB Humanitarian Award

By Morgan Pilz
Staff Writer

(Nov. 8, 2018) The Believe in Tomorrow Foundation has a chance to win \$100,000 and a multi-year charity relationship with NASCAR by having a finalist in a competition for a humanitarian honor.

The NASCAR Foundation's Betty Jane France Humanitarian Award is a yearly competition between thousands of children's charities and recognizes a dedicated NASCAR fan who has positively affected the lives of children through volunteerism. Over the past seven years, The NASCAR Foundation has awarded \$1,225,000 to charities in honor of 28 finalists, with more than 260,000 children being helped through their combined efforts.

The four finalists for award this year include Carl Dakes, a volunteer for the Believe in Tomorrow Children's Foundation.

The winner will be determined via an online fan vote that kicked off Wednesday, Oct. 24, and runs through Monday, Nov. 19, at 5 p.m.

"We're just incredibly honored to be a part of it and excited to be a part of it," Believe in Tomorrow CEO Brian Morrison said. "We nominated Carl back in February this year. It's very exciting and very well deserved, because Carl is a one-in-a-million volunteer. He has incredible enthusiasm for helping others and volunteering and making a difference in this world. He is [also] a super NASCAR fan, so it fit well."

This August, NASCAR notified Believe in Tomorrow that Dakes was a finalist and sent a film crew to Believe in Tomorrow Children's House by the Sea in Ocean City, where NASCAR representatives spent a day interviewing Dakes and Believe in Tomorrow families.

"I've never been interviewed, never been videoed like that and it was just amazing and they did a great job. I'm just honored to be a part of it," Dakes said. "Believe in Tomorrow saves those families so much time and money, they offer them phenomenal weeks and that includes all the restaurants and supporters and games because this whole thing is not just one group of people."

"It has grown, especially in Ocean City, where Believe in Tomorrow is well known, well respected and well loved," he continued. "Once I get to meet the families and I get to see the things they get to do while on their week, it's so amazing because they need this. It rejuvenates them. The children have these beautiful smiles and the parents have wonderful memories."

Dakes, of Crofton, Maryland, is a paint contractor and president of The Dakes Company Inc. He has volunteered thousands of hours over the past 18 years, painting all nine Believe in Tomorrow facilities, including the pediatric hospital in Baltimore and several respite houses spanning from North Carolina to Fenwick Island, Delaware.

"Carl is a gregarious guy," Morrison said. "He's a lot of fun, always upbeat. I've never in 18 years seen Carl as anything but enthusiastic. You're very blessed in your life if you have a job that you do five days a week, and then in all your spare time, you're doing that very same thing for fun."

According to Dakes, his favorite Believe in Tomorrow project was his first, a building located in Ocean City on 28th Street on the bay.

"It's one of my favorite places to go, because I grew up Ocean City. It was my vacation spot when I was growing up with my parents," Dakes said. "I just love what I do and I never thought it would be like this. I love to paint. When I'm doing this, it's just one of the gifts the good Lord's given me to change the way things look."

Dakes, who's known as "Carl the

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Nonprofit up for national humanitarian honor

Painter,” was humbled by the nomination and offered sincere best wishes for his three competitors as well.

“Last weekend, I got to meet the other three finalists,” Dakes said. “While we definitely need our vote, they’re wonderful people too. I just love the idea that our country has so many wonderful people that work for families and children because that’s really the most important thing you can do.”

Should Believe in Tomorrow come out on top of the competition, the money will be used to expand the Ocean City facilities, which has a site waiting for development on 65th Street and is expected to break ground in late 2018/early 2019.

“If you vote for us, you’re basically a part of the project,” Wayne Littleton, coordinator for the Believe in Tomorrow Children’s Respite Housing Program, said. “It only takes a few seconds and you can be a part of the new children’s house.”

The winner will be announced Thursday, Nov. 29, during the Monster Energy NASCAR Cup Series Awards at Wynn Las Vegas. The NASCAR Foundation will donate \$25,000 to each charity represented by the award finalists, and the charity with the most votes will receive a

\$100,000 donation and a multi-year charity relationship with NASCAR. Voters can vote every day.

volunteers that can put in a minute a day for the next three weeks and create these votes that are needed.



Crofton resident Carl Dakes is a finalist on behalf of the Believe in Tomorrow Foundation in the NASCAR Foundation’s Betty Jane France Humanitarian Award, which will be announced Thursday, Nov. 29.

“The really important thing is that people need to vote every day for these [two] weeks,” Morrison said. “We need to create an army of voting

“We have a strong volunteer and donor base, and when word gets out at the voting process, I think that could be exactly what we need to

cross the finish line,” he continued. To vote, visit <https://believeintomorrow.org/nascar/> or visit <https://www.nascarfoundation.org/award> to vote directly or watch Dakes’ video.

Believe in Tomorrow Children’s Foundation provides hospital and respite housing services to critically ill children and their families. Since 1982, Believe in Tomorrow has provided over 900,000 individual overnight accommodations, from every state in the U.S. and more than 82 countries worldwide.

The Believe in Tomorrow facility on 66th Street in Ocean City is open year-round to provide a free getaway to the beach for critically ill children and their families whenever they may need to escape the stresses of their child’s illness.

Each of the four condos feature kid-friendly décor and paintings with at least two bedrooms, a full bathroom, a fully-stocked kitchen, living and dining room areas.

Families can also vacation at the Believe in Tomorrow House in Fenwick Island and House by the Bay on 28th Street.

Learn more about Believe in Tomorrow at <http://believeintomorrow.org> or call Littleton at 443-978-0680.

Thanksgiving Buffet

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Snapshots

PURPLE HEART

Sen. Jim Mathias, left, an honorary life member of the Vietnam Veterans of America and Nelson Kelly, president of the Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter #1091 of Ocean City, right, present U.S. Army Veteran SP5 Edward J. Niemenski Jr. of Ocean Pines his second Purple Heart from the Vietnam War. On April 15, 1969, after spreading fuel to clear his team's area, the fuel was prematurely ignited with an explosion caused by an enemy placed, trip wire controlled, Chi Con claymore mine. The explosion caused shrapnel to graze his left upper arm and an inferno of fire caused first-, second- and third-degree burns to his back and right upper arm. He refused to be evacuated due to personnel shortages and finished his tour in Vietnam. For this wound, he was entitled to his second Purple Heart.

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VICTORY PARTY

Steve and Shelley Cohen, Kiwanians from the Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines-Ocean City, are pictured at Art Riley's victory party with his wife, Vickie. He is the new Kiwanis International vice president from the Capital District. Pictured, from left, are Steve, Vickie, Art and Shelley.



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DAR MINGLE

The General Levin Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution held a "Meet and Mingle" at the Ocean Pines Library to celebrate Constitution Week. Chapter Regent Gail Weldin read the proclamation for Constitution Week issued by the Worcester County Commissioners. For more information on the DAR, visit www.dar.org. Pictured, from left, are Mary Pat Carozza, Del. Mary Beth Carozza, Weldin, Barbara May and Liz Sharpless.



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REALTOR EMERITUS

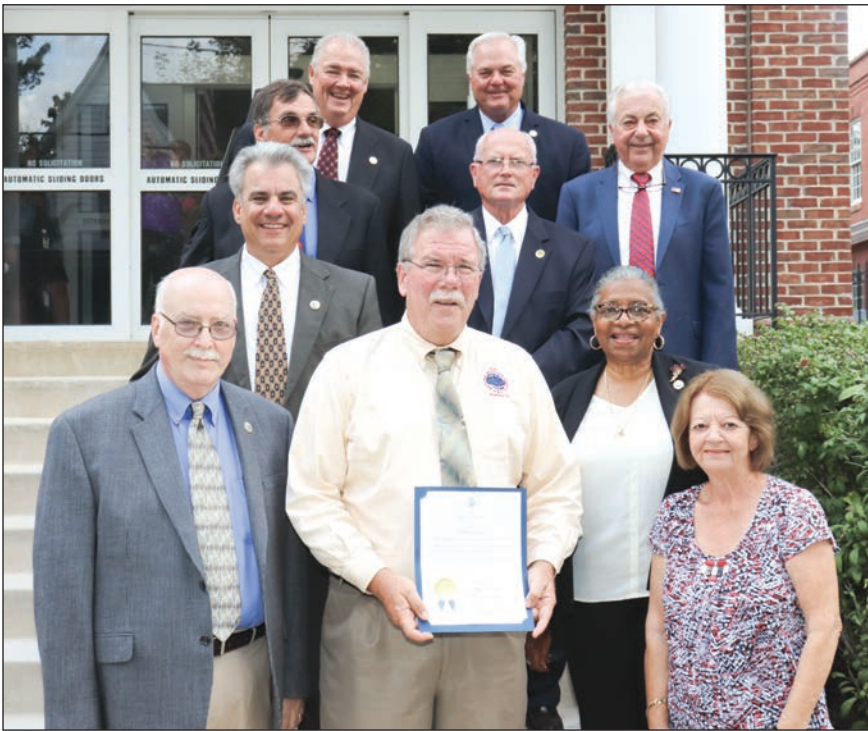
Realtor Emeritus member Lester Chandler of Coldwell Banker Residential on 64th Street in Ocean City, left, was recognized during a recent meeting of the Coastal Association of Realtors Board of Directors for earning Realtor Emeritus status. He is pictured with Coastal President-Elect Bernie Flax, and Coastal President Joel Maher. A Realtor is eligible for Emeritus status after holding membership in the National Association of Realtors and in Coastal Association of Realtors for a cumulative period of 40 years. Emeritus members must also complete at least one year of volunteer service for an NAR committee. However, through 2019, the one-year service requirement may also be met through service at a local or state association.



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TEACHER GIFT

Worcester Prep Upper School junior Ryan Cronin presents his Spanish teacher Brooke Hahn with a gift from his travels to Mexico this summer during the first week of school



RETIREE HONORED

The Worcester County Commissioners honor Bill Sammler, who retired in September after serving 24 years as a warning coordination meteorologist at the National Weather Service in Wakefield, Virginia, on Sept. 18. Sammler was instrumental in providing local emergency managers with the information necessary to prepare for and respond to weather emergencies. In 2016 with Sammler's support, Worcester County was recognized nationally as StormReady. Pictured, in front, from left, are Worcester County Emergency Services Director Fred Webster, Sammler; Commissioner Diana Purnell; and former WCES Director Teresa Owens; second row, Commissioners Chip Bertino and Merrill Lockfaw, and in back, Commissioners Ted Elder, Joe Mitrecic, Jim Bunting and Bud Church.

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Two exhibitions during 2nd Friday

Pair of art openings set for Globe restaurant and Wor. County Arts Council bldg.

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(Nov. 8, 2018) With the weather cooling off, Berlin's 2nd Friday events are moving indoors and the Maker's Market season has come to an end.

Art stroll events this week will include exhibitions at the Globe on Broad Street at the Worcester County Arts Council building on Jefferson Street.

Berlin Arts and Entertainment Committee Chairwoman Heather Layton is coordinating the "Little Local Things Holiday Market." Layton said she approached Globe owner Jen Dawicki several months ago about turning her upstairs gallery space "into more of a market place over the holiday season."

"Think gift-giving and unique, locally crafted items," Layton said. "I could spend all day making a list of talented artisans in this area, but the space is only so big. I narrowed it down to artists that offer items in that gift-giving price point, are unique to their craft and, well, good humans."

Participating Artists are Patti Backer, Kathy Denk, Wendy Hel-

muth, Kristin Hooks, Molly Pratt, Dawn Tarr-Scott and Layton.

"You can expect everything from hand-painted ornaments and hand-stamped flatware, to fun knit hats, driftwood Santas, stained glass, whimsical wall art and found-art photography," Layton said. "We have quite an array and inventory will be



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Patti Backer is among the artists highlighted during a new exhibition at the Globe in Berlin, opening this week in conjunction with the monthly 2nd Friday art stroll.

replenished throughout the season. I hope people take advantage of browsing the market place while waiting for a table or run in to check it out as well. Shopping is opening during the Globe's normal business hours."

An opening reception for the mar-

ketplace is scheduled for 6 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 9.

Additionally, the Worcester County Arts Council will feature a new, juried exhibition titled "Small Treasures."

"The objective of this show is to encourage and challenge artists to become involved in the exciting world of miniature art. The subject was open to the artist's individual expression," Arts Council Executive Director Anna Mullis said in a press release.

"This exhibit features a total of 38 entries submitted by professional or amateur artists with work in all media," Mullis said. "All entries are juried and judged for the competition by local artist and art educator, Monica Forrester."

An opening reception, open to the public, is scheduled from 5-9 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 9. Awards will be announced at 5:30 p.m. and complimentary refreshments will be offered throughout the event.

The exhibit will remain on display until Dec. 31.

For more information on the Worcester County Arts Council, visit www.worcestercountyartscouncil.org.

For more information on the Berlin Arts and Entertainment Committee, visit www.artsinberlin.org.

Ocean Pines Fun Fact

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

The Bayside Gazette is also celebrating an anniversary this year, with 20 years serving the Ocean Pines community.

The paper was first published in February 1998, by then owner Jim Adcock, under the nameplate of Ocean Pines Gazette.

In October 2004 the paper was purchased by Elaine Brady and the name was changed to the Bayside Gazette, along with expanded coverage and circulation in Berlin.

In April 2011 the paper was bought by Ocean City Today newspaper group with continued coverage of news and events in the communities of Ocean Pines and Berlin each Thursday.



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B

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C

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D

The Globe

featuring several artists in the Little Local Things Market and Opening Reception at 6pm and the Dead Pens live on stage at 7pm

E

Wooden Octopus

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F

Worcester County Arts Council

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www.bjsonthewater.com
Nov. 9: Full Circle, 9 p.m.
Nov. 10: The Girlfriend, 9 pm
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116th Street, behind Fountain Head
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443-664-2896
www.bourbonstreetonthebeach.com
Nov. 9: Randy Lee Ashcraft,
4-7 p.m.; 33 RPM, 8-11 p.m.
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7-11 p.m.
Nov. 11: Bob Hughes, 6 p.m.
Nov. 13: Tony Sciuto, 6-10 p.m.
Nov. 14: Reform School, 6 p.m.;
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Nov. 10: Karaoke w/DJ Chuck D,
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12841 S. Harbor Road
West Ocean City
410-213-1846
www.ocharborside.com
Nov. 9: DJ Billy T, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Nov. 10: Side Project/Chris Button,
2-6 p.m.; DJ Jeremy, 9 p.m. to
2 a.m.
Nov. 11: Opposite Directions,
2-6 p.m.; DJ Billy T, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Nov. 15: Opposite Directions, 6 p.m.

HOOTERS

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West Ocean City
410-213-1841
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Nov. 9: DJ BK, 4-8 p.m.
Nov. 10: Classic Vibe, 4-8 p.m.

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Nov. 11: Karaoke w/DJ Jeremy,
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Nov. 9-10: First Class

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706 Philadelphia Ave.
Ocean City
410-289-4891
www.picklesoc.com
Nov. 9: Beats By Jeremy, 10 p.m.
Nov. 10: Sean Loomis, 10 p.m.
Nov. 12: Karaoke w/Jeremy, 9 p.m.
Nov. 15: Beats by Wax, 9 p.m.

SEACRETS

49th Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-524-4900
www.secretsoc.com
Nov. 9: Nowhere Slow, 9 p.m. to
1 a.m.; DJ Tuff, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Nov. 10: Jon Maurer, 5-9 p.m.;
DJ Bobby-O, 6 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.;
DJ Cruz, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.;
Fish Out of Water, 10 p.m.
to 1:50 a.m.
Nov. 15: Opposite Directions,
5-9 p.m.; Wild & Scenic Film
Festival, 6-10 p.m.

SKYE RAW BAR & GRILLE

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www.skyebaroc.com
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Nov. 10: Monkee Paw, 4-8 p.m.

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Veteran's Day Activities in Ocean City, Pines

Local legions and county memorial to commemorate military vets and families

By Morgan Pilz
Staff Writer
(Nov. 8, 2018) This year marks the 100th anniversary of Veteran's Day. American military veterans and families will be honored during this day filled with activities and ceremonies, Sunday, Nov. 11, throughout Worcester County.

Ocean City:
•American Legion Synepuxent Post 166: The American Legion Synepuxent Post 166 will have its centennial Veteran's Day celebration this Sunday, beginning at 1 p.m. on 24th Street in Ocean City.
To celebrate the 100th anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Versailles, the names of 38 Worcester County men who made the supreme sacrifice during WWI will be read off in recognition and respect of their final sacrifice.
Light refreshments will be served after the ceremony.
The Boy Scouts, Eagle Scouts,

Sons of the American Legion, Junior and Senior Auxiliary and American Legion Riders will be in attendance, wreaths will be placed and the Color Guard will perform a gun-firing salute.
For more information, call Adjutant Robert Smith at 443-614-2503 or email at rls.terp22@gmail.com
Ocean Pines:
•Worcester County Veterans Memorial: The Worcester County Veterans Memorial Foundation will present its annual Veteran's Day ceremony on Sunday at 11 a.m.
The Worcester County Veterans Memorial is located between Cathell and Manklin Creek roads off Route 589 in Ocean Pines.
Capt. Jeff Lock, USN, will be the keynote speaker during this year's event. Capt. Lock is currently serving as the commander of the Surface Command Center at Wallops Island.
Attendees are asked to bring a chair, though some will be provided on a first-come basis. There will be golf carts for those needing assistance from their cars to the memorial.
In the event of inclement weather,

the ceremony will move to the Ocean Pines Community Center.
Faded or worn American flags are being collected before and immediately after the ceremony for disposal during a Flag Retirement Ceremony, which will be held at the Veterans Memorial on Saturday, Nov. 17 at 10 a.m.
•American Legion Synepuxent Post 166, Boy Scout Troop 261 and Cub Scout Pack 261 will host an annual Flag Disposal Ceremony at the Worcester County Veterans Memorial in Ocean Pines on Nov. 17 at 10 a.m.
All worn, torn and unusable United States flags can be dropped off prior to 9 a.m. at Disharoon Post 123, at 10111 Old Ocean City Blvd, Berlin, and Duncan-Showell Post 231, on 104 Showell Street, Berlin.
Flags can also be dropped off at these two posts prior to Nov. 17, in addition to, the Ocean Pines Community Center, Ocean City Elks Lodge on Sinepuxent Ave. and the American Legion Post 166 on 24th Street in Ocean City.
For more information, call 443-735-1942.

•Wreaths Across America: The Worcester County Veterans Memorial Foundation is participating in Wreaths Across America again this year and community members are asked to sponsor a wreath for \$15.
The project originated with wreaths being placed at Arlington National Cemetery, but it has grown to include veterans' cemeteries nationwide and overseas.
Wreaths will be placed at the Eastern Shore Veterans Cemetery in Hurluck on Saturday, Dec. 15 at 10 a.m. It will follow a short ceremony in the cemetery chapel.
In 2017, Wreaths Across America volunteers laid more than 1.2 million memorial wreaths at more than 1,400 locations in the United States and beyond.
To sponsor a wreath, complete the form found at www.opvets.com and mail it with a check addressed to: "Wreaths Across America," P.O. Box 1576, Ocean Pines, Maryland 21811. The deadline is Monday, Nov. 26.
For more information on Wreaths Across America, visit www.wreath-sacrossamerica.org.



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Snapshots



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

SCARY FUN

A flashmob of zombies overtake downtown Berlin and move along to the Michael Jackson classic “Thriller” during a town-wide Halloween celebration last week.



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CLASSROOM GRANT

The General Levin Winder Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution announce that Snow Hill Middle School Social Studies teacher Sean Wilson was recently awarded a \$500 Junior Membership Classroom Grant from National Society DAR. Wilson intends to use the funds for student projects in the National History Day competition. Pictured, from left, are Community Classroom chair Janet Simpson, Regent Gail Weldin, Wilson and Principal Dr. Christina Welch.



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FIRE PREVENTION MONTH

The Worcester County Commissioners recently joined with Worcester County Fire Marshal Jeff McMahon to declare October as Fire Prevention Month and Oct. 7-13 as Fire Prevention Week. Learn more about the 2018 National Fire Protection Association’s “Look. Learn. Listen.” campaign at www.nfpa.org.



BOOK SIGNING

Author Thomas Linehan, Jr. greets customers at the Greyhound bookstore in Berlin during a book signing event for his historical fiction volume “Hannah Gould” last Saturday.

JOSH DAVIS/
BAYSIDE GAZETTE



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BOOK DONATION

September is Literacy Month and Showell Elementary is a recent recipient of a monetary donation to buy books. The Literacy Committee of Republican Women of Worcester County gifted \$300 to support students. Funds will be used to increase classroom libraries and support the 100 Book Challenge reading program. Pictured, from left, are Kate McCabe, library media specialist; Marge Matturo, RWWC Literacy volunteer; Diane Shorts, school principal; and Liz Mumford, RWWC Literacy chair.



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HELPING HABITAT

Habitat for Humanity of Worcester County was recently awarded a \$5,000 grant from Merrill Lynch, a Bank of America Corporation. The funding from this grant will go toward Habitat’s upcoming home build in Bishopville, this fall. Timothy Lund and Christine Selzer, right, of Merrill Lynch present the donation to Anita Todd, left, and Andrea Bowland. Habitat’s mission is to help individuals and families of Worcester County, who are struggling due to a lack of affordable housing, and broader needs related to community revitalization.

Puzzles

UNTHEMED
BY PATRICK BERRY / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS
1 Goes to grab a bite, say
14 What a crop top exposes
21 "Anything else, or can I go?"
22 "1984" superstate that includes America
23 Early reel-to-reel devices
24 Expired IDs?
25 "Marriage Italian-Style" star
26 Give mouth-to-mouth to?
27 Donny who won "Dancing With the Stars"
29 Construction on Broadway
30 Speak sharply
31 Stockpot addition
32 Stickers forming a patch
33 Keep it under your hat!
34 Petulant expression
35 Leaves mystified
36 Soda brand with more than 90 flavors
37 Ancestry
41 Picks up
42 Tommy or Jimmy of jazz
43 As a whole
44 Two for one?
45 Case workers?

46 Golfing hazards
47 ____ pasta (farfalle)
48 2018's debate over "Yanny or Laurel," e.g.
49 Joey Potter's portrayal on "Dawson's Creek"
51 Travel on-line?
55 Receptive to new ideas
56 Party of 13?
58 Home arena of the Bruins and Celtics
59 Painter's roll
60 Overflow
61 Trunk fastener?
62 Lets out
63 Ringo Starr's real first name
67 Palate cleanser in a multicourse meal
68 Reptiles that can walk on ceilings
69 Casanova's intrigues
70 Ran into in court?
71 Wigs out
72 On the take
73 ____ the Great (ninth-century English king)
74 Cereal ingredient
75 Places to crash on road trips
76 Very
77 Purely academic
78 Striker's replacement
82 Copa América cheer
83 Century in American politics
84 Brewery sights
85 In the ballpark

86 Old "It cleans your breath while it cleans your teeth" sloganeer
88 Awfully large
91 Takes to the sky
92 Paprika lookalike
93 Forerunners of combines
94 You can't go back on them

DOWN
1 Cries loudly
2 Greek hero killed by a giant scorpion
3 Who once said, "You wouldn't have won if we'd beaten you"
4 Win every prize in
5 Green housewarming gift
6 Wordsworth wrote one on immortality
7 Crank up the amp to 11 and go wild
8 Name, as a successor
9 Essentially
10 Many faculty members, in brief
11 Stan who co-created Spider-Man
12 Presented perfectly
13 Courtroom periods
14 Travels by car
15 Touchscreen array
16 Document kept in a safe
17 Untrustworthy sort
18 Sort of
19 Shiny beetle disliked by fruit growers

20 You should avoid feeding on them
28 Food & Wine and Field & Stream
31 Rock musician with a knighthood
32 Deadbeat student at TV's Highland High
33 "The Lady Is a Tramp" lyricist
34 Stephen King novel with a misspelling in the title
35 Like some tires
36 Shade in the woods
37 Steve who co-created Spider-Man
38 Absorbed
39 Express
40 Muddling through
41 Wearers of white hats
42 Sphere
44 Game featured in 2006's "Casino Royale"
45 Department of Buildings issuance
47 Became inseparable
48 Selling point?
50 Companies that need help
51 Didn't bid
52 Ancient Mexicas, e.g.
53 Sister of Tiffany
54 It may be open for business
56 Unkind, as criticism

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57 German-Swiss author who won the 1946 Nobel in Literature
59 Safer of "60 Minutes"
61 Satine's profession in "Moulin Rouge!"
63 Copper wheels?
64 Torch carrier's announcement

65 Julius Caesar's first wife
66 Calls from quarterbacks
67 Its shell doesn't crack
68 U.S. Naval Academy mascot
70 Small jumper
71 Show's earnings
73 James of TV's "How the West Was Won"

74 Field with lots of growth?
76 Pan resistant to aging
77 Ars ____ (anagram of "anagrams," aptly)
78 Slaloming spot
79 Ford Mustang, for one
80 Valuable possession
81 Round units?

83 Stuff
84 What an essay presents
85 Her 2018 album "Dancing Queen" consists entirely of Abba covers
87 Break
89 Word spoken while waving
90 Well chosen

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

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Answers to last week's puzzles

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Calendar

Thurs., Nov. 8

AARP CHAPTER 1917 MEETING

Ocean City Senior Center, 104 41st St., 10:00 AM. Social time begins at 9:30 a.m. Michael LeCompte will talk about guarding your identity. An optional luncheon at a local restaurant will follow the meeting. Bob McCluskey, 410-250-0980

COFFEE AND COLORING

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:00 AM. Coffee and donuts provided. All ages welcome. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

STEAM STORYTIME ‘BUILD A HOUSE FOR THE 3 LITTLE PIGS’

Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 10:30 AM. Can you build a house the Big Bad Wolf can’t blow down? For children ages 3-7. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

STORY TIME ‘UNIFORMS’

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30 AM. Enjoy stories, movement, song and crafts. For ages 2 to 5. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

STEM FEST ‘ORIGAMI FLAPPING CRANES’

Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM. Create your own origami cranes which, with a little help from batteries and copper wiring, will be able to flap their wings on their own. For teens. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

3RD ANNUAL ‘BREWS & BITES’

The Embers, 2305 Philadelphia Ave., 5:30 PM - 8:30 PM. Admission is \$50 and includes beer tastings by local craft breweries, small plates from local restaurants, live music by Blake Haley and a Chinese auction. Proceeds support Te Macky & Pam Stansell House of Coastal Hospice at the Ocean. Reservations CoastalHospice.org/Bres or 410-742-8732.

ANNUAL AWARDS & INSTALLATION HARVEST BALL

Ocean Pines Yacht Club, 1 Mumford’s Landing Road, 5:30 PM - 9:00 PM. Hosted by the Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce. Cost is \$60. Tickets can be purchased online at www.ocean-pineschamber.org or 410-641-5306.

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., Nov. 9

LIVE CHAINSAW CARVING TO HONOR VET-

ERANS

K-Coast Surf Shop, 3505 Coastal Highway, 9:00 AM. Alex Mitchell, a Marine Veteran and local resident, will be hosting the live carving. Carving artist, Anthony Marquez, a US Marine Corps Veteran, from XVII Carving will be performing the carving. Other veteran artists will also be on-sight selling their work. Each artist will donate one piece to the cause. Proceeds will benefit the Community Building Arts Work. The Worcester County Veterans Memorial in Ocean Pines has agreed to purchase the carving.†For sponsorship opportunities, contact Mitchell at 443-373-9552. <http://www.communitybuildingartswork.org>

LUNCH AND LISTEN STORY TIME FOR ADULTS

Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 1:00 PM. Featuring everything from classics to contemporary literature. November will feature selections by author Maeve Binchy. Bring your lunch. Soft drinks will be provided. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

OCEAN PINES BOOK OF THE MONTH

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM. Featuring Defending Jacob by William Landay. Copies of books are available in advance at the library. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

HARVEST HOME

New Bethel United Methodist Church, 10203 Germantown Road, 4:00 PM. In memory of Brother Dale Morris and Leonard Drummond. Geraldine Rhock, 410-251-6424

CRAB CAKE DINNER

Stevenson United Methodist Church, 123 N. Main St., 4:00 PM - 6:30 PM. Single crab cake sandwich, green beans, baked potato and drink for \$12. Carry-outs and bake table available.

FISH DINNER

Bowen United Methodist Church, 8421 Newark Road, Newark, MD, 4:30 PM - 7:00 PM. Fish dinner includes green beans, Mac and cheese, cornbread, dessert and beverage for \$10. Sue Henman, 410-632-1874

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

St. Matthews By-the-Sea United Methodist Church, 1000 Coastal Highway, 4:30 PM - 8:00 PM. Featuring crafts, baked goods, silent auction, white elephant, attic treasures, jewelry, used books and more. Serving hot dogs and homemade chili. Info: Dee, 410-422-9646 or Donna, 410-250-5778.

PETSMART NATIONAL ADOPTION EVENT

PetSmart, 11330 Samuel Bowen Blvd., #100, 5:00 PM - 8:00 PM. Town Cats of Ocean City will have adoptable cats available for adoption.

WORCESTER YOUTH AND FAMILY ANNUAL CELEBRATION

Ray Community Room, Worcester Youth & Family office, 124 N. Main St., 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM. The Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services, Inc. will be celebrating 43 years of serving the community. The event is free with complimentary hors d’oeuvres and music provided by Everett Spells. Worcester Youth and Family will recognize several individuals for their support and dedication to the agency’s mission. 410-641-4598

‘SMALL TREASURES’ OPEN RECEPTION

Worcester County Arts Council, 6 Jefferson St., 5:00 PM - 9:00 PM. A juried exhibition of miniature art featuring 38 entries submitted by professional or amateur artists with work in all media. Awards will be announced at 5:30 p.m. Open to the public and refreshments will be offered. The exhibit will continue until Dec. 31. <http://www.worcester-countyartscouncil.org>

SONS OF THUNDER IN CONCERT

New Bethel United Methodist Church, 10203 Germantown Road, 6:30 PM. Free will offering. Geraldine Rhock, 410-251-6424

Sat., Nov. 10

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

St. Matthews By-the-Sea United Methodist Church, 1000 Coastal Highway, 8:00 AM - 1:00 PM. Featuring crafts, baked goods, silent auction, white elephant, attic treasures, jewelry, used books and more. A surprise visit from Santa and Mrs. Klaus at 10 a.m. Serving homemade soups and hot dogs. Info: Dee, 410-422-9646 or Donna, 410-250-5778.

FALL JUST WALK AND RIBBON CUTTING

Stephen Decatur Park, 130 Tripoli St., 8:30 AM. Fall Just Walk features 1-, 2-, and 3-mile routes and a free FitBit raffle. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., warm up at 8:45 and walk starts at 9 a.m. (Heavy rain cancels.) Strollers and friendly, leashed dogs welcome. There will be a ribbon cutting for the new tennis courts at 11 a.m.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Community Church at Ocean Pines, Family Life Center, 11227 Racetrack Road, 9:00 AM - 2:00 PM. Featuring Christmas decorations and trees, linens and things, new and gently used clothing, gifts and potpourri, children’s books and toys, a bake sale and a food concession stand and photos with Santa and Mrs. Claus. Proceeds support the Shepherd’s Nook outreach ministry.

STORM WARRIORS 5K

Ocean City Life-Saving Station Museum,

813 S Atlantic Ave., 9:00 AM. Sign-in/registration begins at 8 a.m. The run/walk begins at the museum and proceeds along the Boardwalk to 15th Street and back, 3.1 miles. Registration is \$25. 410-289-4991, <http://ocmuseum.org>

CRAFTY SATURDAY MAKE AND TAKE ‘VETERANS DAY’

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 9:00 AM - 2:00 P., Create themed crafts using materials provided by the library. For all ages. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

PETSMART NATIONAL ADOPTION EVENT

PetSmart, 11330 Samuel Bowen Blvd., #100, 11:00 AM - 7:00 PM. Town Cats of Ocean City will have adoptable cats available for adoption. Also, the Worcester County Humane Society will have dogs and cats available from 11 A.M to 3 P.M.

SENSITIVE STORY TIME

Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 1:30 PM. Designed for youngsters of all ages and abilities. Hear a story, sing songs and explore the library. Siblings, families and caretakers are welcome. Register: 410-632-3495. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

‘THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST’ PERFORMANCE

Snow Hill High School Auditorium, 305 S Church St., 2:00 PM and 7:00 PM. The play is presented by Lower Shore Performing Arts Company. Tickets cost \$15 for adults; \$12 for seniors, active military and first responders; and free to those 9 and younger. There is also a one family package for \$45. Tickets are available at the door or at www.lower-shorepac.org.

STEM FEST ‘WHAT’S THE WEATHER?’

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 3:00 PM. Come meet WBOC Meteorologist Dan Satterfield and have all your weather questions answered. Designed for children 10-14 years, but all are welcome. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT CHICKEN ‘N’ DUMPLING DINNER

Remson Methodist Church, 4249 Sheephouse Road, 4:00 PM - 7:00 PM. Cost is \$13 for adults, \$5 for children ages 6-12 and free to those 5 and younger. Carry-outs available. Tickets can be purchased in advance or at the door. Diane, 410-957-1351

CHILI COOK-OFF

Ocean Pines Community Center, As-sateague Room, 239 Ocean Parkway, 5:00 PM - 8:00 PM. Cost is \$15 at the door. Various chili recipes, desserts and drinks. Vote for your favorite chili.

Calendar

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., Nov. 11

FREE NATIONAL PARKS DAY
Assateague Island National Seashore, 7206 National Seashore Lane. In celebration of Veterans Day, Assateague Island National Seashore will offer free admission. <http://www.nps.gov>

PETSMART NATIONAL ADOPTION EVENT
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ART YARD SALE
Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th St., 11:00 AM - 4:00 PM. Yard Sale put on by artists cleaning out their studios. Including original paintings, photographs, pottery, prints, fibers art, glass and more plus framing supplies, art supplies and excess art. The Art League will be selling donated art and book and excess pottery. Some artists will accept credit cards and some are cash only. Admission is free and open to the public. 410-524-9433, <http://www.artleagueofoceancity.org>

2018 VETERANS DAY CEREMONY
Worcester County Veterans Memorial at Ocean Pines, 11144 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 11:00 AM. Guest speaker will be Captain Jeff Lock, USN. Captain Lock is currently serving as the Commander of the Surface Command Center at Wallops Island. In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held at the Ocean Pines Community Center. Faded or worn American flags may be dropped off before immediately after the ceremony. Some seating is available but attendees are encouraged to bring a lawn chair.

VETERANS DAY CENTENNIAL EVENT
American Legion Post #166, 2308 Philadelphia Ave., 1:00 PM. A joint program is scheduled with many of the organizations in the area participating. The highlight will be to honor the men from Worcester County who made the supreme sacrifice during WWI. Open to the public. Robert Smith, rls.terp22@gmail.com, 443-614-2503

‘THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST’ PERFORMANCE
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younger. There is also a one family package for \$45. Tickets are available at the door or at www.lowershorepac.org.

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

Mon., Nov. 12

WRITING FOR WELLNESS
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM. Group uses exercises to stimulate the process for creative expression. No prior writing experience needed. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

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

1ST YEAR ANNIVERSARY RIBBON CUTTING
Bridge Shell, 5 N. Philadelphia Ave., 4:30 PM. Festivities include refreshments and a chance for network beginning at 4:30 p.m. Ribbon cutting to take place at 5 p.m. 410-289-6380

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

PHOTO TRANSFER TO WOOD
Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 5:00 PM. Artist John Lamprei will demonstrate and instruct the class to transfer photos to wood. Bring an 8 x 10 photo. Register: 410-632-3495. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

MEDICAL MONDAY
Worcester Youth and Family Ray Room, 124 N. Main St., 5:30 PM - 6:30 PM. Free educational session featuring Healthy Holiday Eating with Amanda Buckley, RD. Discuss health twists on traditional favorites, baking substitutions and tips for holiday gathering. Registration is encouraged but not required. Michelle, 410-641-9268, <http://www.atlanticgeneral.org/MedicalMonday>

DELMARVA CHORUS GUEST NIGHT
Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Delmarva Chorus, a women’s a cappella group, is inviting the public to an evening of singing. 410-208-4149

Tues., Nov. 13

PLAY TIME
Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 10:30 AM. Learn new skills while playing with

educational toys. For infant to 5 year old children. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

WINTER SOLSTICE CELEBRATIONS
Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 2:00 PM. Winter Solstice, the first day of winter, the longest night and shortest day is celebrated all over the world in many different, exciting ways. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

FAMILY TIME ‘YARN CRAFTS’
Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 3:00 PM - 6:00 PM. Crafts and activities using yarn. <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, carolespurrier@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., Nov. 14

KNIT WITS
Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM. Knitters, crocheters, embroiderers, etc. welcome. Free to attend. Sue Beaman, triscuitpete@msn.com, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

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

OCEAN CITY BOOK OF THE MONTH
Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 2:00 PM. Featuring Waking Lions by Ayelet Gundar-Goshen. To obtain a copy of the book, call the library at 410-524-1818. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

STOVE TOP POTPOURRI
Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 5:00 PM. Stove top potpourri will fill your home with the aroma of the holidays, and it makes a wonderful gift.

Learn how to make your own. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

ROLLIN’ WITH ESSENTIAL OILS
Berlin library, 13 Harrison Ave., 5:00 PM. Learn to blend essential oils specific to your needs. Make a roller ball of oils for calmness, muscle pain, headaches and more. Register: 410-641-0650. <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

WINTERFEST OF LIGHTS
Northside Park, 200 125th St., and throughout Ocean City. Featuring more than one million holiday lights and hundreds of animated light displays throughout Northside Park. The Winterfest Village pavilion offers hot chocolate, photos with Santa and the Winterfest Express. Admission to board the train is \$5 for adults and free to children 11 years and younger. The event runs Nov. 15 through Dec. 31. Hours are Sunday-Thursday, 5:30-9:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, 5:30-10:30 p.m.

SAUSAGE SALE
The Bishopville Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary will be selling fresh ground sage flavored sausage - hot or mild. Cost is \$20 for a 5-pound package. Orders must be placed by Nov. 15 by calling 443-735-7473. Pickup is Dec. 1 at the Bishopville Fire House, 8 a.m. to noon.

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