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Thursday

May 7

7:30 p.m.

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Join Us for May OPCL meeting

Your Ocean Park Civic League board has made some changes to the format of its general membership meetings that we hope will encourage more residents to attend meetings and make the meetings more informative.

First, we have changed the time from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. so not to intrude on our members' dinner time.

New Time 7:30 p.m.
Speaker: VB Police Officer Kevin Rowland
Social: Dessert & Coffee

Second, we plan to start meetings with a topical presentation by an outside speaker, followed by dessert and some socializing. The board will provide desserts and beverages, but if you have a favorite brownie or cake recipe that you want to share, please feel free to bring it to the meeting.

Finally, we are streamlining the business portion of the meetings so that we only discuss the important issues that affect our neighborhood and not bore the general membership with the day-to-day issues that the board deals with. The business meeting agendas will be published in the newsletter prior to the general membership meetings. Any member can propose agenda items to the board prior to a meeting, or make a motion to add items at the start of a meeting. But once the membership votes on the agenda at the meeting, we will stick to it so we don't spend time going off on tangents.

We want to make our membership meetings more informative and social, and we hope the new time and format will encourage more members to participate in the meetings. If you have any input about our new meeting format please let me know.

**Rick Mercadante, parliamentarian,
vice president and membership chair**



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Agenda for the Ocean Park Civic League General Meeting 7:30 p.m., May 7, 2009

Call to Order/Pledge of Allegiance

Speaker

Virginia Beach Police Officer Kevin Rowland

New Business:

Pound Net Appeal

Motions for Donations

George & Louise Lyon Memorial Scholarship
Membership Discount Card

Treasurer's Report:

Old Business:

Neighborhood Watch/Membership Drive

Future Programs

Committee Reports:

Finance: (Mike Wills) Robbins Account

Zoning: (Mike Wills) Windsor Crescent

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Social: (Bryan Ramsey)

2009 Events

VBCCO: (Barb Pritchard)

Membership: (Rick Mercadante)

Communications: (Jim Royall)

See Page 13 for a list of motions to be voted on at the May 7 meeting.

What's On Your Mind

Share your thoughts about life in Ocean Park in an article or letter to the editor. It's a chance for residents to share their thoughts or tell a story.

Send articles or letters via email by Aug. 15, to upsmt@cox.net. All letters will be considered, and a selection will be printed in the September newsletter. See page 13 to read an example of a story.



New Membership Cards will provide discounts at local businesses

Your OPCL membership committee has been working on new programs to increase membership and give our members added benefits for belonging to OPCL. Since I took the position of membership committee chairman last year, I've had many folks ask me "why should I join?" Beyond helping your local community maintain its unique neighborhood and being able to vote at meetings, I had nothing. So the membership committee has decided to add an incentive to join. Coming soon, all current paid members will receive a membership card, which will give you discounts at local businesses. The discounts will more than pay the cost of your annual \$15 OCPL dues. At press time, we did not have the final list of businesses, but we expect to have it soon. We will run the names of the participating businesses in the Echo, and on the back of the membership card.

I have received feedback from members who were unsure if their membership was current. We are implementing two things to resolve this. First, we are publishing the names of new and returning members (See page 16). Second, we are updating our technology so Ocean Park residents can sign up or renew their membership online. This combination should alleviate both of those issues and make it easier to ensure your membership is renewed annually.

We are changing the format of our general membership meetings. We are starting a half hour later so as not to interfere with dinner time. Next, we are streamlining the business portion of the meeting, putting it at the end of the meeting and only presenting pressing issues that need to be brought before the entire membership. The board will conduct the day-to-day business, and members interested in the details of the business meetings are welcome to attend the open board meetings, or get in touch with any board member. We plan to have speakers at all our meetings to discuss topical issues, and break for socializing and dessert before we attend to the business portion of the meeting. We'd like our general membership meetings to be informative, but we'd also like to socialize with our neighbors so we all can get to know each other better. We encourage you to attend the May 7 meeting to see if you like the new format.

Last, we are setting up an OCPL Face Book page. This will help our membership keep in touch and emphasize the social aspect of our civic league. If anyone has experience with Face Book and would like to be our Face Book moderator, please let me know. I hope you like the new direction that we are going in, and if you have any suggestions we can do to make OPCL better or to help grow our membership, don't hesitate to let me know.

Rick Mercadante, Membership Committee Chairman



By Mike Wills
OPCL President

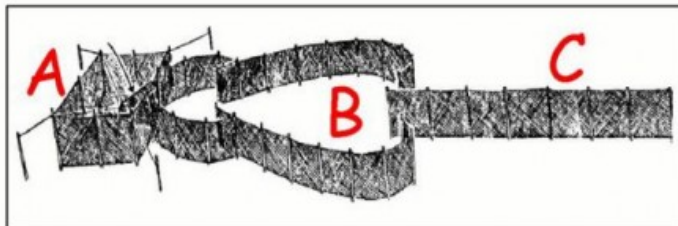
On March 24, 2009, the Virginia Marine Resource Commission (VMRC) approved two permits for a total of three pound nets off the Ocean Park/Baylake beach area. The board's decision was based on the location of the nets being 1,500 feet from shore and the required use of a modified leader that may help reduce dolphin kills.

In addition to sending a letter in opposition, I attended the hearing in person and spoke out against these nets as a matter of public interest and safety. I pointed out the fact that this area is utilized by thousands of recreationalists on boats, jet skis, kayaks, Hobie cats, windsurfers, etc. and thus would pose a navigation and safety hazard. VMRC also received over 40 additional emails in opposition and seven in support.

The board was not swayed by the possible safety and recreational impact to the community or the possibility of dolphin entanglements. In the end, the rights of the two fishermen overruled those of the entire community.

OPCL's board felt that this decision was arbitrary and in direct violation of VA Code which states:

WHAT IS A POUND NET?



A pound net is a visible passive (stationary) gear type used for the live-entrapment of fish species.

This gear is constructed using an arrangement of fiber netting supported upon a series of stakes or pilings.

A pound net consists of three main sections:

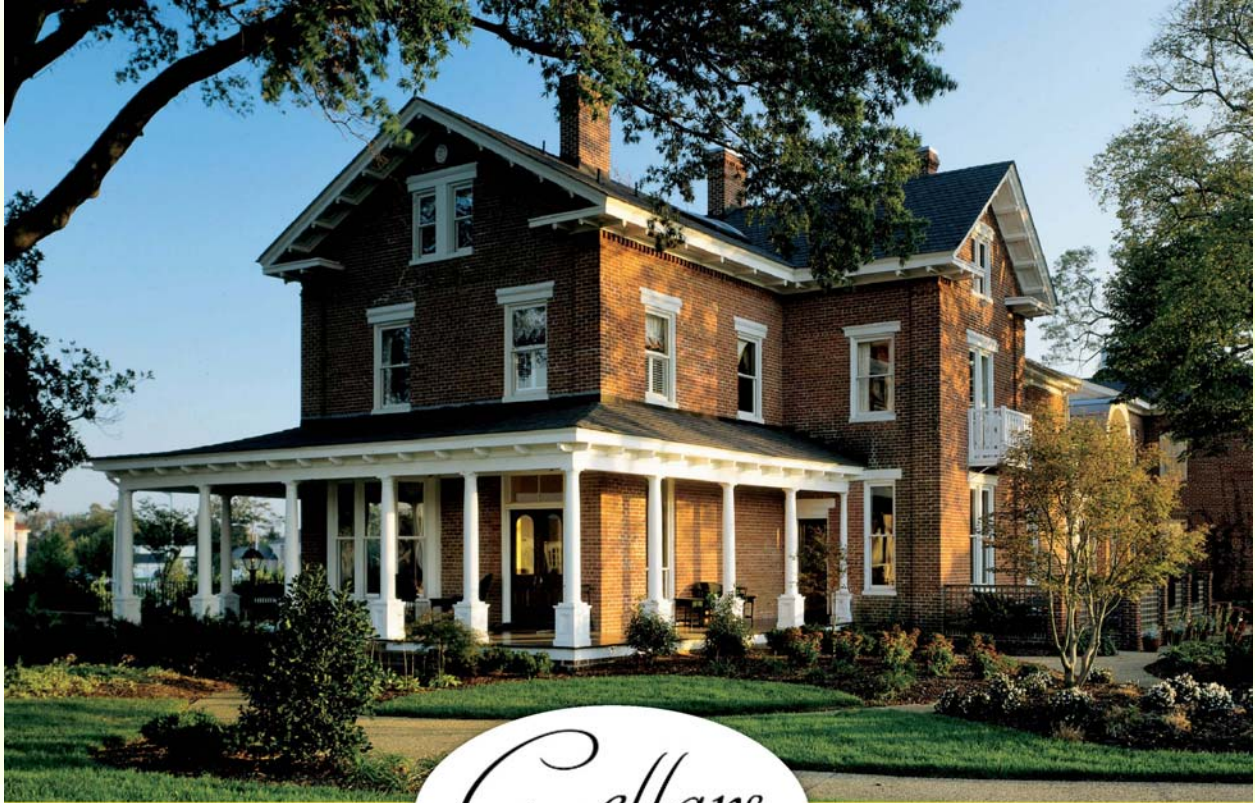
1. A crib/pound (A) which is the enclosed end where the entrapment takes place.
2. A heart (B) which is actually a net in the shape of a heart that aids in funneling fish into the crib.
3. A hedging/leader (C) which is a long straight net that leads the fish off shore towards the crib.

Fish swimming along shore are turned towards the crib by the hedging, guided into the heart, and then into the crib where they are removed periodically using various techniques.

"...the Commission shall also consider the public and private benefits of the proposed project and shall exercise its authority under this section consistent with the public trust doctrine as defined by the common law of the Commonwealth adopted pursuant to § 1-200 in order to protect and safeguard the public right to the use and enjoyment of the subaqueous lands of the Commonwealth held in trust by it for the benefit of the people as conferred by the public trust doctrine and the Constitution of Virginia."

The Board decided that the decision should be appealed to the Circuit Court and a motion to fund the case will be voted on at the next meeting. Pictured is an illustration of a pound net. These nets are 1,200 feet long each and stand to have a tremendous impact on the enjoyment of the beachfront. This is an extremely important issue and I encourage you to come out and offer your support.





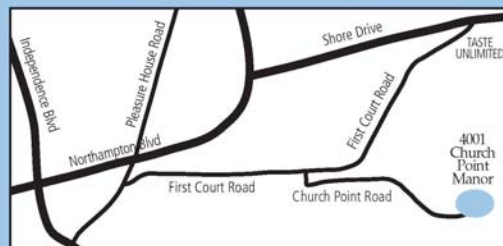
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Golf Cart Etiquette

Exercise good judgment when using golf carts in Ocean Park. See the information below.

In a recent communication with James Spore (City Manager) "City Code 6-12 prohibits any vehicle of any kind to operate on the beach including golf carts."

This, of course, does not apply to city vehicles operated while cleaning or working on the beach, the police and emergency vehicles, erosion commission vehicles, vehicles of net fishermen operating under proper permits.

"Walking and climbing on the dunes and golf carts going over the dunes and children climbing on the dunes and pulling out the grass— City Code 6-14 — prohibits these actions."

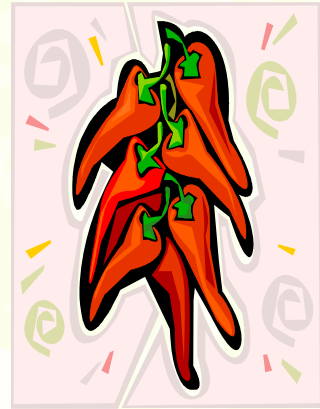
Should a handicapped person wish to use a golf cart on the beach, they should secure a letter from their physician stating their condition and send this to the City Manager requesting permission to use a golf cart. For further information, call 385-4242.

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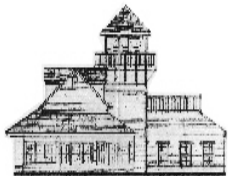
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Ocean Park History: Photos of Sylvan Beach?

The Ocean Park Civic League is compiling a history of our community. The committee includes Nadine Costenbader, Judy Connors, Grace Moran, Anne Kane, and Susan Spears.

Most of the time has been spent searching and organizing the civic league records stored at Ocean Park Volunteer Rescue Station. The station also is the storage site for scrapbooks that trace the Ocean Park Women's Club activities. We have interviewed two residents who lived in Ocean Park in the early 1940's and would like to include others.

If you know someone who would enjoy making such a contribution, please contact Nadine (nadinecos@aol.com).

A number of sources have yielded photographs that we hope will be an interesting part of the record, but we are looking for more. The north side of Ocean Park was called Sylvan Beach. The entrance was marked by painted signs on two brick columns on Shore Drive where it intersects Powhatan Avenue. Does anyone happen to have a picture?



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Currently Open Positions:

Positions:	Duration	Time Commitment	Duties
1. At Large Rep. (Voting Ex. Bd. Mem.)	Remainder of 2009 term	2 Hrs./Mo.	Attend mo. meetings, represent membership
2. Block Captains (50)	Open ended	2 Hrs./Bi-Mo.	Distribute Newsletters and Flyers
3. Social Committee Members	Open ended	4 Hrs./Qtr.	Plan OPCL social events, 3-4/year
4. Welcome Wagon Members	Open Ended	1 Hr./Mo.	Identify and deliver welcome pkg to new OP res.
5. Door Prize/Refreshment Coordinator	Open Ended	1 Hr./Bi-Mo.	Solicit donations from l businesses for raffle
6. Nomination Comm. Members	Until Nov. Elections	1 Hr./Mo.	Identify potential candidates to run for OP Board
7. SDCC/OPCL Rep.	Open Ended	2 Hrs./Mo.	Attend SDCC meetings as OPCL Liaison
8. PHP Fundraising Comm.	Until Purchase		Discretion Research available funding to purchase open space

Filled for 2009:

Newsletter Marketers	Open ended	1 Hr./Mo.	Solicit ads/renewals
Audit Committee Members	Jan.-Mar.	4 Hrs. 1x/yr.	Audit OPCL
Ad Coordinator	Open ended	1 Hr./Mo.	Collect Payment, ad copy for newsletter
Neighborhood Watch Coord.	Open Ended	1 Hr./Mo	Interface w/City coordinator/Block Captains



Virginia Beach marker remembers area's early residents

The highest natural ground in the city is a 30-foot bluff on the south shore of Broad Bay, across the water from First Landing State Park. It was here, where the Pleistocene-era landform known as the Pungo Ridge crests in today's Great Neck, that much of the region's native population lived - and died - before the arrival of Europeans. In 1980, the city's residential building boom reached the undeveloped wooded ridge. Richard Fleming's parents were the first to build there.

Fleming, then 26, was back from college that summer with a bachelor's degree in anthropology. He unearthed Indian artifacts as builders started construction on his parents' waterfront house. Pottery shards, a trash pit, and then, bones. He called state archaeologists who would later describe the site as one of the most significant in the mid-Atlantic.

"There's a burial about right here," Fleming said Wednesday, pointing down at the backyard deck at the home he now owns. "That window over there," he said pointing to a corner bedroom, "they found a burial while excavating the footings."

Inside the house, he rummaged around, finding two black-and-white photos. In one, a full body skeleton, immaculately preserved in its grave, lies face up.

In the other, a partially crushed skull is depicted in profile. Fleming guessed it was damaged by construction machinery. In all, archaeologists found the remains



of 64 people. Some bodies were clad in copper bracelets and beads. Before Fleming's discoveries, amateurs also dug around the site. A Norfolk man named Floyd Painter in 1981 found a body he called the "King of Great Neck." It was covered in 30,000 beads, he wrote.

Archaeologists determined the bones were those of the Chesapeake Indians, who were massacred by the Powhatan tribe around the same time Jamestown settlers arrived in 1607. The bones spent years in a government office in Richmond before members of the Nansemond tribe, led by former Chief Oliver L. Perry, persuaded state officials to return them home - or at least close.

In 1997, the remains of the 64 Chesapeake Indians were buried across the water in First Landing State Park. A grassy mound surrounded by a split-rail fence marks the spot. On Wednesday, state officials recognized the Chesapeakes with the dedication of a historic road marker to commemorate the tribe. The marker will be installed later this year on Thomas Bishop Lane, the road

Fleming lives on. Today, the street is home to small mansions with commanding views of Broad Bay, well-manicured lawns, and expensive cars in the driveways.

In the time of the Chesapeakes, the tidal flats and brackish marshlands provided the tribe oysters, crabs and fish. Deer roamed in dense forests, and the natives grew blueberries, strawberries and hickory nuts.

"They didn't just live here," said Fred Hazelwood, First Landing State Park manager. "They thrived here."

The sign dedication was a reunion of sorts for archaeologists who worked at the site they call "VB7." For many, the work they did there was a career highlight. "I could have literally spent my entire life there," said Randolph Turner, a state Department of Historic Resources archaeologist who led a dig at the site. "It was just remarkable."

By Aaron Applegate

Reprinted from The Virginian-Pilot

April 9, 2009



Zoning

UPDATES

See the items below for an update on current issues affecting your community:

THE ZONING REQUEST for a partial street closure at **3868 Jefferson Blvd.** (Raleigh Avenue/Windsor Crescent beach access) has been deferred by City Council. The Planning Commission had recommended that the closure be approved. The OPCL opposed the closure. The applicant does not want to close the public beach access, but wishes to acquire a portion of the paper street to resolve encroachment issues created by a previous owner. The City is exploring the possibility of granting a partial easement or other solution to resolve the encroachments.

If you would like to express your comments and concerns or participate in the Ocean Park Zoning Committee contact Mike Wills at 498.6276 or mandjwills@cox.net

OPCL FINANCE COMMITTEE UPDATE: The finance committee met in March to review the Robbins Legacy Account and reinvest \$55,000 of CD proceeds that came due. The committee decided to take advantage of reinvestment opportunities in the corporate bond market and also increased our allocation to equity markets by adding a balanced fund to our allocation. Once the reallocation is complete, the account will hold approximately 78% in fixed income/cash, and equity exposure will be increased to approximately 22% from 15% on a balance of \$173,800. Several motions will be presented at the May meeting to authorize donations to various organizations from the Robbins account. Your ideas for funding of community projects are encouraged and welcomed.



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It was not a mean dog

It was not a mean dog. But when I got home from my usual beach walk, I realized that my wrist was turning black and blue marking the place where this dog's jaw had grabbed it.

Here's how it happened: While walking on the beach recently, I was approached by a medium-sized dog with it's leash unattached. The dog was jumping around playfully, and the owner was nearby, so I wasn't afraid of being attacked. But as I got closer, the dog came running toward me and jumped up enough to catch hold of my wrist, all the while the owner was yelling at the dog to stop. The dog paid no attention and continued in a playful way to jump up at me as I yanked my hand/arm away from it's jaw. The dog continued to pull on the sleeve of my jacket. I yanked it away and stood still until the owner was able to distract the dog enough for me to continue on with my walk. As I moved away from the scene, the owner was still trying to grab the leash. As I walked home, I was aware that my wrist ached a bit and was very sore to the touch. The skin became more black and blue as the day wore on.

The point I would like to make here is that beach walkers should expect to feel safe from attacks by dogs that are accompanied by their owners to the beach. Unaccompanied dogswell that's another matter all together!

— Mary Pat Liggio

May 7 Meeting: Proposed Motions for OPCL Donations:

- OPCL to donate \$500 from the Robbins' Legacy account to the Chesapeake Bay Foundation.
- OPCL to donate \$500 from the Robbins' Legacy account to Wetlands Watch in Norfolk, Va.
- OPCL to donate \$500 from the Robbins' Legacy account to Virginia Coastal Access Now.
- OPCL to donate \$500 from the Robbins' Legacy account to Lynnhaven River Now.
- OPCL to donate \$500 from the Robbins' Legacy account to Ocean Park Volunteer Rescue Squad.
- Motion to adopt the George and Louise Lyon Memorial Scholarship in the amount of \$1000. To be awarded to an outstanding Virginia Beach high school senior who exhibits strong character, determination, community spirit and financial need.
- Motion to approve refreshment budget of \$600 per annum to provide for the purchase of refreshments at civic league and committee meetings.
- Motion to approve board member reimbursement for legal expenses up to \$5000 from the No Indigo Dunes fund for procurement of legal counsel to file an appeal of the VMRC decision permitting the establishment of pound nets off Ocean Park beach.



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Traffic Committee

Zoning Committee

Social Events Committee

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Ocean Park Civic League (OPCL)

P.O. Box 55385. Virginia Beach, Va. 23471



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12/1/08-4/09/09

Sale Price

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Aeries on the Bay

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2211 Wood Ibis Way \$ 292,000

2200 Hermit Thrush Lane \$ 310,000

2208 Sunvista Drive \$ 390,000

Ocean Park

3750 Pendleton Avenue \$ 170,000

3633 DuPont Circle \$ 338,300

3741 Rockbridge Road \$ 408,000

3978 Shady Oaks Drive \$ 460,000

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