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During Berlin Intermediate School's Artfest on Saturday, March 3, one of the most popular activities for children was making lava lamps out of water, vegetable oil, and food coloring.

Strike Four!

OPA fails to convince 4th Circuit versus IRS

By Tony Russo
Staff Writer

OCEAN PINES — For the better part of the last decade, the Ocean Pines Association has been fighting the Internal Revenue Service over whether or not the revenue it earns from Beach Club Parking is taxable. Courts and mediation have both found in favor of the IRS in the past and last week, in what might very well be the last gasp for the OPA's chances, the United States Court of Appeals, Fourth Circuit, sided with all the lower courts against the Association. The IRS claims that revenue derived from the sale of Beach Club parking is taxable and seeks

The IRS suit stems from a law that makes revenues earned from exclusive, private clubs taxable if they do not have a direct affect on a non-profit's purpose. While the other OPA amenities — the Yacht and Country Club and the Indoor Pool, for example — are open to the public, Beach Club parking is not.

This opinion supports the Tax Court's determination that the net income from the two parking lots and beach club is not "substantially related" to the association's tax-exempt purpose.

OPA Board of Directors President Tom Terry said that the OPA's legal team is working closely with General Manager Bob Thompson to review the potential next steps. Although he has yet to hear officially from Thompson or the legal team, Terry said he was under the impression that there may still be legal remedies available to them.

If there are, whether or not the Board will consider them is another question altogether.

Should there be no further legal remedy, or no remedy the OPA Board of Directors feel is appropriate, there are still other options possible available to the as-

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Kids come in from the rain at Artfest

Hundreds turn out for the annual art event at Berlin Intermediate

By Casey Knerr
Staff Writer

BERLIN — Although Berlin Intermediate School hosts the exciting Art-Fest annually, this year's turnout was "one of the best attendances ever," according to visual art teacher and "mastermind" behind the event Natalee Palmer.

Over 250 children walked through the school's doors on Saturday, March 3, to participate in creative activities like cave painting, kite building, and crayon melting.

Each station contributed to this year's

theme, "Elements Meet Elements," in which artistic elements like shape, line, and color combined with natural elements like fire, wind, water, and earth.

Every year, the Artfest is immortalized with a lasting "Legacy Project" that each child helps to create. This year, participants painted dozens of clay tiles, which are to be fired in a kiln and hung in the BIS hallway to create a beautiful mosaic.

This "collaborative artwork" gives a sense of accomplishment to the children of the community.

The enthusiastic reaction from the crowd certainly explains the event's popularity. "This is awesome," said Kristy Maxa, whose daughter Marlow proudly displayed a handmade windsock.

"This is our third year coming," said the mother of Jarret and Macie

Humphress, who had just visited the landscape painting booth run by artist David Simpson.

One mother added that this was a "wonderful, rainy afternoon place to be."

Although many visitors to BIS had participated in Artfest before, the newcomers were just as impressed. Karsten St. Amant, who was new to the event, said the activities were all "really cool." His favorite was painting; another child, Clay McCabe, declared the paper plane booth to be the most fun. Liam Egam, on the other hand, preferred drawing.

The clear crowd favorite, however, was the lava lamp booth, in which vegetable oil, water, and food coloring were combined to create a psychedelic effect. It "seems to be the crowded table today," said one mother as she observed the long

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Stevens: ‘The Artfest is a community outreach’



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Robin Feldman and Qui'asia take a break from painting at Berlin Intermediate School during Saturday's Artfest.

Worcester County Arts Council helped sponsor successful BIS event

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and winding line.

Event volunteers are just as eager to get kids excited about art. “The Artfest is a community outreach...for children about 3 to sixth grade,” said Kathy Stevens, head of the “Legacy Project” booth, “[The kids] love it.”

Natalee Palmer, who has been running the Artfest for five years, believes this event has been “very positive” for local families. She is grateful for the sponsorship of the Worcester County Arts Council, Maryland Arts Council, and PTA.

Rosanne Peers, a teacher at BIS, added, “It has grown every year...I think it's wonderful that the community supports it.” She also praised the volunteers from Salisbury University for aiding in the local outreach effort.

“Every cent we make...goes into next year's Artfest,” Peers added.

Berlin Intermediate School's Artfest has been a staple of Berlin for quite a while, but this year's fantastic turnout truly made an impact on the community. Because of the creativity and friendship it inspires, this event will surely continue for many years to come.



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IRS continues to outlast OPA after years of court

Board to take its time in deciding whether or not to still pursue issue

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socation.
Terry said that Thompson is also working with the OPA legal team to consider negotiation possibilities with the IRS. Should the OPA decide the case is at an end it might be possible to negotiate a payment plan with the IRS to limit the bite of the payments due.
So far, the OPA has paid \$119,171 in taxes from 2003 and 2004 as a condition of continuing to defend itself in the IRS suit. The payments were necessary to get a hearing in the Fourth Circuit.
The central part of the OPA's argument had been that the revenue the company derived from the sale of parking spaces was substantially related to their purpose of promoting social welfare.
Providing access to the Beach Club parking for members only was a way of

looking out for the interests of the OPA membership, which owns the property.
In its decision the Court said:
"In sum, the net income derived by the Association from its parking lots and beach club benefits the private interests of the Association members rather than the general public. That income therefore is not 'substantially related' to the Association's purpose of promoting social welfare, but rather is taxable as "unrelated business taxable income."
Judge Diana Gribbon Motz, who wrote the Court's opinion, cited three of the OPA's arguments in support of their claim and dismissed each out of hand. The court was primarily interested in whether the OPA could demonstrate that the facility, particularly the parking lots, could be generated to promote the general welfare, rather than just the welfare of the OPA members.
Although the OPA argued that the Beach Club wasn't truly exclusive given that the concessions and restrooms were available for use by the general public, the Court was unconvinced by the assertion.

"It's disappointing, obviously, that the Court rendered the decision that it did"

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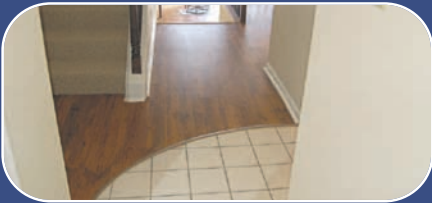
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Small Business Development Center advises in Berlin

Non-profit offers free counseling and other help for entrepreneurs

By Tony Russo
Staff Writer

BERLIN — The Small Business Development Center at Salisbury University has been among the better kept secrets of the business community for some time. Although many people are familiar with the fact that it is a program of some sort, fewer understand the breadth and depth of the non-profit's services for both startups and established businesses alike.

But now that the SBDC has established a strong presence in Berlin, it is likely their services will find even more clients among both the staple companies and those businesses that will begin to and continue filling the retail and offices space in the area.

Although the SBDC remains silent at all times on who their clients are and what they do for them, local businessman and Burley Oak Brewery owner Bryan Brushmiller credits them almost completely with his early success.

While much of the legwork was his own, he said they opened doors and helped him make connections he never could have on his own. He was able to get the expertise of an entire industry through the conduit of the SBDC, which made it easier for him to focus on the aspects of the brewery business with which he was already familiar.

Although Brushmiller is one of the more vocal of their local clients, the number of Berlin area business who have been seeking guidance from the SBDC has increased significantly in recent years, which is what prompted the group to consider setting up shop in town.

John Hickman, the regional director for the SBDC, has a particular problem that many other consulting companies don't which is their commitment to their client's privacy. Although they are willing and able to meet proprietors in their stores or homes, centralizing, he said, was just a way to better serve their clients.

"We wanted to increase our presence in the area for some time," Hickman said.

"So we started talking with Michael Day," Day, the Director of Business and Economic Development for Berlin was as happy to assist as he was grateful for the assistance.

As the main contact for local businesses that are either operating or considering operating in Berlin, Day is in constant need of resources to better help businesses. The more effective he can be at his job, the better able the Town will be to attract and retain quality businesses.

"It's a real great resource for me," Day said of the SBDC. "It's almost like having another department."

Hickman said that with Day's help the SBDC was able to approach the Mayor and Council about having use of the Mayor's Conference Room.

"The Mayor and Council were very supportive," Hickman said.

Although the room is available for their use each Tuesday, for now, the SBDC limits their visits to the second and fourth Tuesday of the month.

Although it is not a requirement Day always strongly suggests that entrepreneurs get as much expert advice as possible as they go through the process of configuring their business and that expert advice often comes from Lois Haggerty, Business Councilor for the SBDC.

Haggerty has decades of practical experience as well as experience as a consultant. Part confidante, part taskmaster — again, according to Brushmiller — Haggerty specializes as much in knowing what to say as knowing when to stay quiet.

For a business owner, or a potential business owner, it is sometimes difficult to find someone to bounce ideas off of or to help get the right business plan underway. Haggerty plays that part and much more.

"[More established] clients might come in for strategic planning or help," she said. "Very small business might just need a sounding board."

Since the service is free and open-ended, it is no wonder it has become such a significant resource for so many small businesses.

According to Hickman, about half of their clients are established businesses and among those more than half need short term help to solve "acute" problems. Things such as seeking funding for ex-



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Business Councilor Lois Haggerty works closely with Michael Day to help small businesses in Berlin get the guidance they need to open or expand.

pansion or preparing a business plan for growth. The opposite is sometimes true as small businesses seek guidance about how to better focus on their target market which sometimes requires constriction.

In addition to financial advice, the SBDC provides nearly every other consultant service possible. Their success is measured in the use their clients get from their help. Haggerty said that sometimes people will work with them

for months and discover that the best thing to do is not open the kind of business they were considering opening. While this is sometimes a disappointment it is also a relief compared to the potential losses they might have suffered.

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Millville Volunteer Fire Company - EMT Amber Gentry & EMT Keith Baker, Sr.
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Here's to the no kill animal shelter in Georgetown

Local business owners to support animals with wine tasting fundraiser

By Tony Russo
Staff Writer

WHALEYVILLE — As part of their weekly Wine-Down Friday event Jack and Kathryn Danko-Lord have been hosting

guest bartenders for the better part of the last year. The idea began as a way to raise money and awareness for local charities in the best way the couple new how — drinking wine.

Using a word of mouth campaign, they inaugurated "Pour for a Cause" wherein local charities would provide bartenders during a designated Wine-Down Friday and turn the fundraising event into a party. In addition to receiving a portion of the evening's sales, the bartenders' tips all go to the designated charity as well.

Janilyn Elias and her husband Jeff Fetterman attended such an event last year in support of Leukemia/Lymphoma re-

search efforts and were impressed, not only by the turnout but also by how much fun they had. So when they began to try and discover a way to support a cause in which they believed the winery seemed as if it would be a great fit.

Elias and Fetterman own The Bookend Café and Pet Indulgence in Fenwick and heard the Safe Haven No Kill Animal Shelter was slated to open in Georgetown, Del. this spring. The couple decided they

would like to raise money to help the startup.

No kill animal shelters are nearly always running on a shoestring budget. Providing the necessary medical care and food

along is difficult. Add to that the basic maintenance of running this kind of project and the difficulty endemic to continuing to support animals in the long term and it is easy to see how no kill shelters continually struggle against poverty.

Representatives from Safe Haven will also be at this event sharing information about their animals available for adoption or foster care.

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POUR FOR THE PAWS
The owners of The Bookend Café and Pet Indulgence will be pouring wine 5-8 p.m. Friday, March 16 at Costa Ventosa Winery to raise money for the Safe Haven No Kill Animal Shelter.



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Costa Ventosa owner Jack Lord was among the bartenders during a recent charity event.

bookstore/coffee house at their disposal, Elias and Fetterman will be donating, in addition to their time, raffle items including baskets packed with dog and supplies and goodies, and coffee gift baskets.

The attraction of being guest bartenders for a cause they support is that Elias and Fetterman will have the opportunity not only to speak about the wine but also about the cause. Attendees will

be able to have tastings or to purchase wine by the glass. Appetizers will be provided as well.

Costa Ventosa Winery is located at 9031 Whaleyville Road. For information about this event please call The Bookend Café at 302-537-2665. Anyone interested in arranging a Pour for a Cause event should call Costa Ventosa 410-352-9867 or visit <http://www.costaventosa.com>.



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New acts bring music to Berlin's ears

Student musicians will add another dimension to the Art Night scene

By Tony Russo
Staff Writer

WEST OCEAN CITY — When owner Gina Servant and teacher Kevin Roberts of Around Sound got together with Jennifer Dawicki at the Globe to begin planning a recital for the students, none of the realized how useful a partnership it would become. But after last weekend's successful performance by the Around Sound students and in anticipation of the next two weekends of music, it appears as if the short term arrangement could turn into a regular gig for all involved.

The Globe is well known as the place to hear now and original music in the area. They are a regular venue for both local acts and national and independent indie acts because both the management and the clientele support music that can't be heard just anywhere.

So when the notion of having local students work out their pieces on stage made itself clear, it was no surprise that the Globe was supportive of the notion.

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Although at the last show, there were a number of independent acts, this week many of the students have elected to work together presenting more ensemble pieces.

Roberts, who teaches voice and piano, said he understands the importance of students learning to work together. Having a solo piece down cold is one thing, but then working with someone else to get on the same timing, rhythm and timbre track is a skill that takes almost as long to develop as learning to play alone.

"It was very important to us to try and have the students accompany one another," Roberts said. "Rather than have the teachers do the accompanying."

The notion of playing together has brought an extra dimension to the students' regular lessons as they now keep an ear out for what songs might be appropriate to play with their fellow musicians.

Lucas Duker, for instance, heard pianist Lily Watsky, playing J.S. Bach's Minuet, a song he was working on for the violin. He suggested that they play together at this weekend's Student Arts Night event at the Globe.

Although Student Arts Night is an annual event, it usually centers on the visual rather than the performing arts. This weekend, there will be several places hosting student musicians.

Roberts said that although they have yet to work out the details, it is quite probable that the Around Sound students could end up with regularly scheduled gigs at the Globe. Should they be able to make that happen, it will not only increase student interest in group performance, but also solidify the Globe's place as the musical center of Berlin.

"They've been really supportive over there," he said.

Art Splat

John Donato is recognized for his colorfully vibrant, whimsical murals, portraits and surf scenes. They have been described to embody a unique "smile impact". Classes are for ages 6-12 years. The cost is \$65 per student, and parents can join in for \$50. All materials are included. Everyone walks away with a colorful and unique work of art created with their own hands. The next class is 10:30 a.m. Saturday, March 10 at Browseabout Books, 133 Rehoboth Avenue, Rehoboth, Del. To reserve space, call 302-604-4209 or email artophonice@yahoo.com. For more information on John Donato and to view a gallery of his work, visit artsmack.com. Pictured are Henry Higgs, Austin Harp, John Donato, Sawyer Brockstedt, and Savannah Montgomery.



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Shirley L. Diamantoni

OCEAN CITY — Shirley L. Diamantoni, age 76, went to be with our Lord on Tuesday, Feb. 28, at Peninsula Regional Medical Center in Salisbury. Born in Lancaster, Pa., she was the daughter of the late Abram W. Brubaker and Mary Frances Crill Brubaker. She is survived by her husband of over 50 years, Tony S. Diamantoni, a daughter, Cherie Robin Messner of Ocean City, and a son Timothy Alan Diamantoni of Acushnet, Mass.

Also surviving is a grandson, Cody Ryan Rompalo of Ocean City. One of 16 children, she is survived by her sisters; Margaret Queen of Scottsdale, Ariz., Mildred Dyer of Lancaster, Pa., Ruth Prime of Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., Dorothy Imler of Apple Valley, Calif. and Grace Nolt, of Narvon, Pa., and brothers; Charles Brubaker of Lancaster, Pa., Abe Brubaker and Clyde Brubaker both of New Holland, Pa. There are numerous nieces and nephews. Diamantoni had been a manager at Engle-Hambright and Davies Insurance Company in Lancaster for many years. She was a member of the Hellenica Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church in Lancaster. She was an avid tennis player, gardening and travel enthusiast. In lieu of flowers, a donation in her memory may be made to: the American Heart Association, 4217 Park Place Court, Glen Allen, VA 23060-9979.

William H. Foster

BERLIN — William Hughes Foster,

“Chip”, age 65, died Saturday, Feb. 25, at Atlantic General Hospital in Berlin. Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., he was the son of the late William and Beth Hughes Foster. He is survived by his wife Eleanor McCarty Foster and children Nathan Foster of Germantown, and Kelly Foster and her husband Robert Shivers of Cambridge, Mass.


Foster had worked as an administrator with the NRC for the Federal Government. He attended St. Peters Lutheran Church in Ocean City and was a volunteer at the Salisbury Zoo.

In lieu of flowers, a donation in his memory may be made to: The Salisbury Zoological Park, P.O. Box 2979, Attn: Mary Seemann, Salisbury, MD 21802.


Verna Isabelle Brenner

BERLIN — On Thursday, March 1, Verna Isabelle Disney Brenner, age 94, was taken to be with her Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. Born in Harborton, Va., she is preceded in Heaven by her mother and father, Herbert and Florence Disney and her husband, John Brenner. She was a loving mother, grandmother, and great grandmother. She leaves behind a son, John H. Brenner and his wife, Leslye, of Salisbury; a daughter, Nancy B. Fortney, of Ocean City; two grandchildren, Dale C. Fortney of California and Gretchen L. York and her husband Joseph of Pa.; five great grandchildren, Brittany R. Fortney of Tx., Jenna P., Caroline E., and Cole J. York of Pa. and Ashton Cope of Salisbury. She is also survived by many nieces and


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nephews. She will be dearly missed by her family and friends.

Brenner was employed as a bookkeeper of Delmarva Power for 32 years and was a member of Allen Memorial Baptist Church where she worked with children for many years. Later she transferred church membership to Fenwick Island Baptist Church where she attended until her health failed. She loved both churches and found great peace in attending them.

In our lifetime, we are on a journey and only passing through this land for a little while. The destination is heaven for all who believe and love out Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. Verna Isabelle Disney Brenner did both.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Fenwick Island Baptist Church, 36806 Lighthouse Rd., Selbyville, DE 19975 or to Coastal Hospice at the late, PO Box 1733, Salisbury, MD 21804.

Victor Hajimihalis

OCEAN PINES — Victor Hajimihalis, age 66, died Tuesday March 6, at the Berlin Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. Born in Washington, DC, he was the son of the late Constance Poulis Hajimihalis. He is survived by his father, Louis Hajimihalis and his dear companion Dolores Beck of Baltimore. He is survived by his wife JoAnn Payne Hajimihalis of Ocean Pines, two sons, Louis Victor Hajimihalis of Charlotte, N.C. and Nicholas Robert Hajimihalis of Harrisburg, NC, and a daughter, Dina Hajimihalis of Oakland,

Tenn. He was adored grandfather of Kiley Faith Hajimihalis. There are numerous nieces and nephews. Hajimihalis was a businessman and entrepreneur. He attended St. George's Greek Orthodox Church in Ocean City.

A funeral service will be held 10 a.m. Friday, March 9 at St. George's Greek Orthodox Church, 8805 Coastal Highway in Ocean City. Rev. John Stavropoulos will officiate. Friends may call 6-8 p.m. on Thursday at the Burbage Funeral Home, 108 William Street Berlin. A prayer service will be held at 7 p.m. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery in Berlin. In lieu of flowers, a donation in his memory may be made to: The Michael J. Fox Parkinson's Foundation, Attn: Tribute Gifts, Church St. Station, P.O. Box 780, New York, NY 10008-0780.

Terry C. Diaz

BERLIN — Terry Clinton Diaz, age 49 died Wednesday, Feb. 29. Born in Tucson, Ariz., he was the son of the late Lauro Benetiz Diaz. He is survived by his mother, Betty Ethel Travis Pusey and step-father, Alvin Pusey of Hebron. He is survived by his wife Mary Benson, step-son Daniel Cutlip and step-daughters, Christina Graves, and Brandi Cutlip all of Princess Anne. There are three grandchildren; Joshua Wootten, Jessie Wootten and Samantha Wilson. Also surviving are his brothers; Larry Diaz of Georgetown, DE, Timothy Diaz of Princess Anne, and Kevin Diaz of Hebron. There are numer-

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ous nieces and nephews. Diaz had been a concrete worker, but was disabled due to an automobile accident.

A funeral service will be held 1 p.m. Thursday, March 8 at the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin. Friends may call one hour prior to the service. Rev. Olin Shockley will officiate. Interment will follow in Pittsville Cemetery, Pittsville, MD.

Wilbur Balderson, Jr.

BERLIN — Wilbur John Balderson, Jr., of Berlin died Feb. 19. Beloved husband of Joyce M. Balderson; father of Kelly Glodeck and her husband Chris, David Balderson and his wife Cherie; grandfather of Mia Balderson; stepfather of Blair Forrester, Terri Schmidt and her partner Tony Esposito, and Deidre Forrester; step-grandfather of Nichole Forrester and Hannah Esposito.

The family received visitors at Singleton Funeral and Cremation Services, PA, Glen

Burnie, on Thursday, Feb. 23. A Celebration of Life service was held on Friday, Feb. 24, in the funeral home chapel. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery in Brooklyn Park.

Humberto Martinez

OCEAN CITY — Humberto Jose Martinez, age 61, departed this world peacefully on March 1, at Coastal Hospice at the Lake in Salisbury with his stepdaughter and niece by his side.

Born March 8, 1950 in San Pedro Ve Las Colonias Coahuila, Mexico, he was the son of Esperanza Hernandez Salinas and the late Francisco Martinez Puente.

He traveled to the United States in the early 1970's and proudly became a U.S.

Citizen on August 13, 1996. He worked for William E. Esham, Sr. and the Admiral Hotel-Motel for over 40 years. On December 30, 1988 he married the love of his life, Shirley Amelia Martinez, who preceded him in death on July 11, 2009. Also preceding him in death is his sister, Alicia Martinez, and his stepson, Douglas Williams.

He is survived by his daughter, Martha, Leticia Martinez, his stepdaughter and her husband, Donna and Freddy Scott; a stepson, Eddie Williams; siblings, Socorro Martinez, Mayella Martinez, Guillermo Martinez, San Juana Martinez, Felipa Netty Martinez, Rosaisela Martinez, Arthuro Martinez, Jose Franciso Martinez, Alejandro Martinez and Gerardo Martinez; several nieces, nephews, grandchildren and great grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Coastal Hospice P.O. Box 1733 Salisbury, MD 21804.

Goolie E. Dennis

WILLARDS — Goolie Edward Dennis, age 70, died Saturday, March 3, at Peninsula Regional Medical Center in Salisbury, after a long battle with diabetes and heart complications. Born on the family farm in Powellville, he was the son of the late Roy E. Dennis, and Maggie Jane Truitt Dennis. He is survived by his previous wife Rachel who was the mother of his four daughters; Holly, Valerie, Lori Ann, and Dixie. There are several grand and great-grandchildren. Also surviving is his brother Robert E. Dennis and his wife Susan of Willards, a niece Shanna Hastings and her husband Jamie, and two great-nephews, Cade and Bryce Hastings. He is also survived by a dear and special friend, Emma Adkins of Seaford, Del., and many special friends and neighbors in his community.

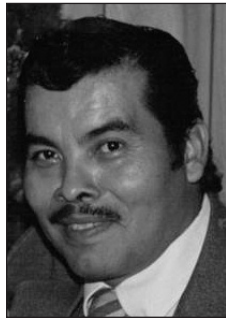
Dennis had been a farmer throughout his life. He had also, for many years, been a supervisor at the Perdue Hatchery in Showell. A donation in his memory may be made to the Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church, 35639 Mt. Hermon Rd. Pittsville, MD 21850.

Mary V. Waldron

OCEAN PINES — Mary V. Waldron, age 94, died Thursday, February 23, 2012 at Montgomery General Hospital in Olney. Born in Providence Rhode Island, she was the daughter of the late Pietro Valfredo and Jenoveffa Valfredo. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles R. Waldron, Sr., in 2004; by her son Charles R. Waldron, Jr. in 2000, and by her brother and sister-in-law, Angelo and Molly Valfredo. Waldron is survived by her daughters: Diane Waldron of Flint Hill, Va. Pat Waldron and her husband Marc Wing of Finksburg. She is also remembered by her good friend and sister-in-law, Elizabeth Nagle of Springfield, Mass.

Waldron worked during WWII for Westinghouse Corporation in Springfield Mass., as a comptometer operator, and after the war, in sales at Woodward and Lothrop. She was a loving mother and homemaker for her family. She was deeply loved and she will be greatly missed.

A memorial service will be held 11 a.m. Saturday, March 17 at the Community Church in Ocean Pines. Interment will follow in the Garden of the Pines Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, a donation in her memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Foundation of America, 322 8th Ave., 7th Floor, New York, NY 10001, or in remembrance of her son, Chuck Waldron, to the American Cancer Society, 1138 Parsons Rd., Salisbury, MD 21801.



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BAYSIDE

Adcock teaches art with class at West OC Michaels

Painting is only one of many classes available at craft supply store

By **Tony Russo**
Staff Writer

WEST OCEAN CITY — One of the greatest successes of Michaels, the craft and art supplies giant, is that they focus both on the very local as well as on the worldwide. The company made a name for itself initially by having all the answers to the questions both professional artists and craft hobbyists had about where they could get their supplies quickly, easily and without unreasonable expense. As they expanded they hit upon an additional way to both attract and serve customers — offering classes featuring their products and techniques.

The real novelty in this approach is that rather than train employees in the various arts and crafts that are taught at local stores, they reached out to the community looking for experts who were both qualified to and interested in sharing their expertise.

This is how local artist Jim Adcock came to the company. Michaels was in search of a professional artist to teach its painting classes and Adcock has always been interested in passing along his skills. When he signed on, he was a little surprised at the rigor of the qualification requirements but also satisfied that he was going to be expected to be professional, because it meant that he would be treated as a professional.

Moreover, his students are their by choice because they want to learn new techniques or improve upon nearly forgotten ones, or just to learn the very basics. The class size and the close contact with a professional artist means that Adcock is able to give specialized attention when it's needed but also supervise well enough that he knows if someone is struggling through something they need to accomplish on their own.

Ocean Pines resident, Bob Bloodsworth, has been coming regularly for six months and said he is impressed both with the program and the professor. He showed up a little early for a recent lesson to get set up and to chat with Ad-



TONY RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Ocean Pines residents Bob Bloodsworth and Patricia Nagele are among the students who participate in the art classes at Michaels in West Ocean City. The painting class is taught by local artist Jim Adcock.

cock a bit. He was excited to hear that a new student was expected this week — another customer-friendly policy Michaels employees keep people engaged.

Each class is self-contained and they rarely repeat. For this reason, potential attendees don't have to commit to an extended number of classes, nor do they have to wait until a new class cycle begins. When a class is scheduled, it is open to all comers. Class sizes are limited, however, so anyone who is interested is encouraged to register in advance by calling or walking in to Michaels.

Formerly a watercolorist, Bloodsworth began taking the classes — which focus on acrylic paint — as a way of encouraging himself to begin painting

again. He likes the regularity and predictability of the classes and keeps his class material in a separate bag so he can grab it and go.

One of the attractions of the class, he said, was that although art supplies can seem expensive at first blush, by downloading the weekly coupon from Michaels.com or by finding one in a newspaper ad, the cost is nowhere near prohibitive. He estimated the startup for the required equipment was less than \$50 including everything from paint to a small canvass.

That was how Patricia Nagele, the first-time student in attendance got started. She came back to the classroom, told Adcock she was there for class and he directed her who to see. They both returned minutes later and Nagele was car-

rying a small black bag with everything she needed to produce the day's project — a still life of orange flowers in an off-white vase.

"I've always been interested in art," she said. "And thought it would be nice to take a more formal class."

Once they were set up Adcock went through the plan for the day, suggesting tips and tricks that would help the students better develop their skills. If there is a downside, he told them, it is that the class is only two-hours so many students elect to finish the work at home. Adcock likes to focus on the various techniques that will be required for the full reproduction of the work rather than wait until each step is complete. In learning to paint, the process is much more im-

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By Chip Gordy
MBA, CRPC

Neglecting taxable savings. Because earnings in qualified retirement plans and IRAs grow tax-deferred, it seems obvious that these plans should receive the maximum contribution allowable and perhaps even the bulk of someone's available savings. The reality is that the tax hit when withdrawing these funds in retirement often turns out to be potentially higher than many thought. Therefore, you shouldn't overlook systematically saving after-tax dollars in taxable accounts.

Placing assets in the wrong accounts. Sometimes investments are held across multiple IRAs, qualified retirement plans, and taxable accounts. In these situations, it is prudent to strike a balance between taxable and tax-deferred accounts. It makes sense to talk to a professional when deciding what to invest and in which account type.

Missing "catch up" contributions. Employees who participate in qualified retirement plans at work and are age 50 or older can contribute an additional \$5,500 in 2012 (or an extra \$1000 in an IRA).

Withdrawing income from the wrong accounts. Understanding your tax situation is important in determining from where and when to withdraw income in retirement. Although this decision requires deliberation, you should consider striking a balance between taxable and tax-deferred accounts to the extent that income generated from the tax-deferred accounts doesn't place you into a higher tax bracket.

Reinvesting capital gains and dividends when current income is needed. If income is needed in retirement from either tax-deferred or taxable accounts, consider not reinvesting capital gains and dividends within mutual funds. Rather, let them sweep into a money market fund for income payout purposes. This may reduce trading costs, turnover, and potential taxes within taxable accounts. And if the assets are to be withdrawn within a relatively short time, reinvesting can expose the investments to potential volatility.

Having incorrect or no beneficiary designations. It's important to avoid a taxable distribution of IRA or qualified retirement plan assets to the owner's estate by ensuring there are individual beneficiaries listed on the accounts (if that's your intention). Having a trust serve as an unintended beneficiary of your IRA or qualified retirement plan can create a taxable event at your death and effectively negate years of tax deferral benefits for the beneficiaries.

In most cases it may make more sense to name individuals as beneficiaries. If the beneficiary of an IRA or qualified retirement plan is the surviving spouse and that spouse properly rolls over the distribution into an IRA, the distribution will not be taxed until the surviving spouse starts distributions. The surviving spouse is not required to begin distributions until reaching age 70½, unless the decedent IRA owner had already started Required Minimum Distributions (RMDs). As with all investment and financial strategies, it's recommended that you seek outside professional and/or tax advice.

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Economic plan

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Worcester County Director of Economic Development Bill Badger, Jr. with Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines - Ocean City President Mike Morton after Badger spoke at a recent weekly meeting. He described his role in stimulating economic growth in Worcester County. Infrastructure such as roads and commercial zoning permits are seen as key elements for encouraging light industry, agriculture, poultry and tourism. Expansion areas include Ocean City, Pocomoke and Snow Hill. Another interesting speaker for weekly Kiwanis meetings held 7:45 a.m. Wednesdays at the Ocean Pines Community Center. Check out the club's website at www.kiwanis.org/club/ocean-pines for information about the club, it's activities and membership.

Chambers to combine for 2nd annual Business Expo

BERLIN — The Berlin Chamber of Commerce and the Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce will once again join forces for the 2nd Annual Joint Chamber Business Expo 5-8 p.m. Thursday, March 15, in the former Harley-Davidson building on Route 50 in Berlin.

This is a great networking opportunity for members of all area chambers and for businesspeople to mingle with fellow business owners, learn about new businesses in town and talk to hundreds of potential customers.

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Local artist Jim Adcock helps his students learn to mix colors during a recent painting class at Michaels in West Ocean City.

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portant than the finished product.
As Bloodsworth began to mix his colors, Adcock was able to pay a little extra attention to Nagele's mixing style, suggesting the proper proportions of reds, greens, whites and oranges to get the shades appropriate for the project at hand.

Since he paints along with the stu-

dents, they have the opportunity to see his techniques in action as he explains them which is something that makes the classes all the more valuable.

Classes are held 1-3 p.m. each Monday at the Michaels in West Ocean City. For more information on this and the various other arts and crafts classes available visit www.michaels.com and click on the "Classes" link.

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Worcester Prep closes out the winter sports season

Annual sports awards ceremony recognizes many improvements

By Casey Knerr
Staff Writer

BERLIN — Worcester Preparatory School ended its winter athletic season Tuesday, Feb. 28, with an award ceremony hosted by athletic director Matt O'Hare. Kira Eade, cheer coach, began the program by introducing her "phenomenal" cheerleaders.

"What an amazing season I've had with these girls," she said. This will be Eade's last season as cheer coach making her final presentation an emotional one, but her partner Megan Wallace is ready to take her place.

The Most Improved cheerleader was sophomore Bethany Wolpin, who, though "new to the team this year," was "always working hard" with a smile on her face.

Fellow sophomore Libby Truitt, "one of the funniest young ladies that I've ever

worked with," earned the Most Valuable Player award. Finally, another sophomore, Maddie Stearns, received the Coach's Award. "Truly a coach's dream," this athlete is "hardworking, dedicated, motivated, kind, [and] caring."

Senior captain Marybeth Fisher spoke for her teammates following the awards. She thanked the coaches, who were "always there for us," and emphasized the "many memories" made over four years of spirited cheering.

Next, the varsity girls' basketball players were called up by Coach Paige Rodgers: "I think our team is the best defensive team in the league," she said.

During her presentation she cited the team's defensive statistics as a way of justifying her statement. According to Rodgers, the girls "played with a lot of heart and always came to life in the fourth quarter, keeping everyone of their toes." She also said she was proud that her team was able to win the Sportsmanship Award for the conference.

The award for Most Improved Player went to Sophomore Hannah Showell, who "stood out for me since day one of



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Sophie Brennan, Hannah Showell, Molly Marshall, Ali Wyatt, Meg Lingo, and Natalie Twilley were among award winners at the Worcester Prep ceremony.

tryouts." Her "ability to get quick little bounce passes to our forwards made the difference between a win and a loss" for many games.

Another sophomore, Sophie Brennan,

won the Coach's Award. Brennan was recognized by the conference for her incredible skill and 111 season points, the highest on her team. Finally, junior captain Molly Marshall, "the heart and soul of our team" received the Most Valuable Player Award.

Marshall thanked her coaches for the "very successful season." She said she and her fellow athletes "grew as a team" and "never gave up," even when defeat seemed inevitable. Since the young team will lose no players to graduation, all expect to experience a marked improvement for 2013.

Finally, the boy's varsity basketball team was introduced. Coach Mike Grosso, who has earned 149 career victories, thanked his "dedicated" team for "another great season," which ended with a fantastic semifinal playoff match against the school that eventually took top honors. The ESIAC recognized sophomore Matt Reilly and juniors Harrison Brennan and Zander Farr for their talent and hard work.

Reilly, Brennan, and Farr also received the Coach's Award, Most Valuable Player Award, and Most Improved Award, respectively. Brennan led his team with over 200 points and spoke for the players following the awards. "Our coaches made basketball fun for all of us," he said. Adding that he was already looking forward to what next season may bring.

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Senior games

SALISBURY — Registration is open for the 13th annual Eastern Shore Senior Games at Salisbury University.

The games are Thursday-Saturday, April 26-28, at Maggs Physical Activities Center and athletic fields, and other locations throughout the community. The games are open to men and women ages 50.

Competitions include aquatics, bowling, cycling, a 5K road race, fitness, pickleball, floor and foul basketball shooting, golf, table tennis, tennis, track and field, and team volleyball. For the first time, participants may register online.

Cost is \$30 per single sport, \$50 for unlimited sports. Entries should be postmarked by Friday, March 9. Late entries will be accepted through Tuesday, March 13, at a cost of \$55 per sin-

gle sport, \$75 for unlimited sports. Volleyball registration is \$200 per team; team members do not need to register separately unless also competing in other events. Additional fees apply for bowling and golf. There is no day-of registration.

Athletes vie for gold, silver and bronze medals in age brackets based on five-year increments, beginning with ages 50-54.

New this year is an athlete recognition ceremony 5 p.m. Friday, April 27, to honor the participants that make the games possible.

To nominate an athlete for recognition, e-mail the participant's name, age and why they should receive an award to cawood@salisbury.edu or mail it to Dr. Carol Wood, Teacher Education and Technology Center Room 354E, Salisbury University, 1101 Camden Ave., Salisbury, MD 21801.

According to the President's Coun-

cil on Physical Fitness and Sports, 85 percent of seniors in the United States do not exercise as much as they should. Other seniors have made staying in shape a social affair, using events like the Senior Games to keep in touch with old friends and make new ones. In recent years, more than 400 have competed in the games.

To register or for more information, contact Wood at 410-548-3256 or cawood@salisbury.edu, or visit the Eastern Shore Senior Games Web site at www.salisbury.edu/seniorgames.

Dance recital

SALISBURY — A satellite parking shuttle will be available to ticket holders attending performances by the Ailey II Dance Company at Salisbury University Friday-Saturday, March 9-10.

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Concert

SALISBURY — This spring's Peter and Judy Jackson Chamber Music Series at Salisbury University opens with classical guitarist Manuel Barrueco 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 27, in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

Barrueco is internationally recognized as one of the most important guitarists of the 20th and 21st centuries. His unique artistry has been described as that of a superb instrumentalist, and a superior and elegant musician, possessing an uncommon lyrical gift.

His career has been dedicated to bringing guitar to the main musical centers of the world.

In the past three decades, he has performed throughout the United States, from the New World Symphony in Miami to the Seattle Symphony, and from the Hollywood Bowl with the Los Angeles Philharmonic to New York's Lincoln Center.

His program at SU includes J.S. Bach's Suite in D Major, BWV 1007; Scarlatti's Five Sonatas; Sierra's Sonata Para Guitarra; Tárrega's Capricho Árabe; and Al-

béniz's "Cordoba" from Cantos de España, Op 232, No. 4 and "Torre Bermeja" from Doce Piezas Características, Op. 92.

Sierra's Sonata Para Guitarra begins by following the traditional structure of expositions, while the second movement is built on a simple passacaglia motive that builds to a climax, then ends in the quiet manner in which it started. A wild scherzo precedes the ending movement, which is built on Caribbean-inspired rhythms.

Barrueco is no stranger to the works of Tárrega. He was invited to perform at a ceremony in 2009 commemorating the centenary of the composer's death in his hometown of Villarreal, Spain.

Capricho Árabe reflects the Moorish influence prevalent in southern Spain during his lifetime.

Its melody is elaborated in the serenata style familiar from the works of Malats.

Both Albéniz selections performed during the SU concert reflect aspects of life in Spain. "Cordoba" represents dawn

in a small village, the music becoming more active as reflects the increased activity of the people. "Torre Bermeja" receives its name from the two towers, Torres Bermejas, which are the oldest part of the Ahambra Palace in Granada, Spain.

Admission is free and the public is invited. A free shuttle runs from the Guerrieri University Center parking lot on Dogwood Drive to Holloway Hall from 6-7 p.m. and returns following the concert. For more information call 410-543-6271 or visit the SU Web site at www.salisbury.edu.

War of 1812 talk

SALISBURY — To many Americans, the War of 1812 was the second War of Independence. Much of the action took place in the Chesapeake Bay region, including the famed battle at Fort McHenry, which inspired Francis Scott Key to write The Star Spangled Banner. But what about the rest of Maryland, as well as ad-

joining states?

Maryland Park Service historian Ross Kimmel discusses the contributions of these areas during "The Eastern Shore and Its Role in the War of 1812" 7 p.m. Thursday, March 29, at the gallery of Salisbury University's Edward H. Nabb Research Center for Delmarva History and Culture, 190 Wayne St.

Kimmel explores the importance of Chesapeake Bay ports such as St. Michaels, Lewes, Del, and Tangier Island, Va., in the conflict between Britain and the United States.

He also speaks on the contributions of notable Eastern Shore figures including Maryland Governor Levin Winder and Joshua Thomas, the famed "Parson of the Islands."

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EDITORIAL

IRS suit is a bad deal but now it's time to move on

Earlier this week, the United States Court of Appeals, Fourth Circuit, upheld previous rulings and mediations in favor of the IRS' lawsuit against the Ocean Pines Association. The IRS sued for more than \$1 million in fees and back taxes it claimed the OPA owed on Beach Club parking revenue.

Each time the OPA went to mediation and then to court over the matter, they assured themselves as well as the membership that they believed they had a strong case. With each unfavorable decision, the assurances became stronger and the arguments more complex, but it may be time to admit defeat.

The Ocean Pines Board of Directors has fought the good fight, standing up both for the membership and for what they believed was an honest and legal practice. Reading through the Court's decision, though, makes it pretty clear it would take more than belief to overcome the significant case law citations the court referenced in its decisions.

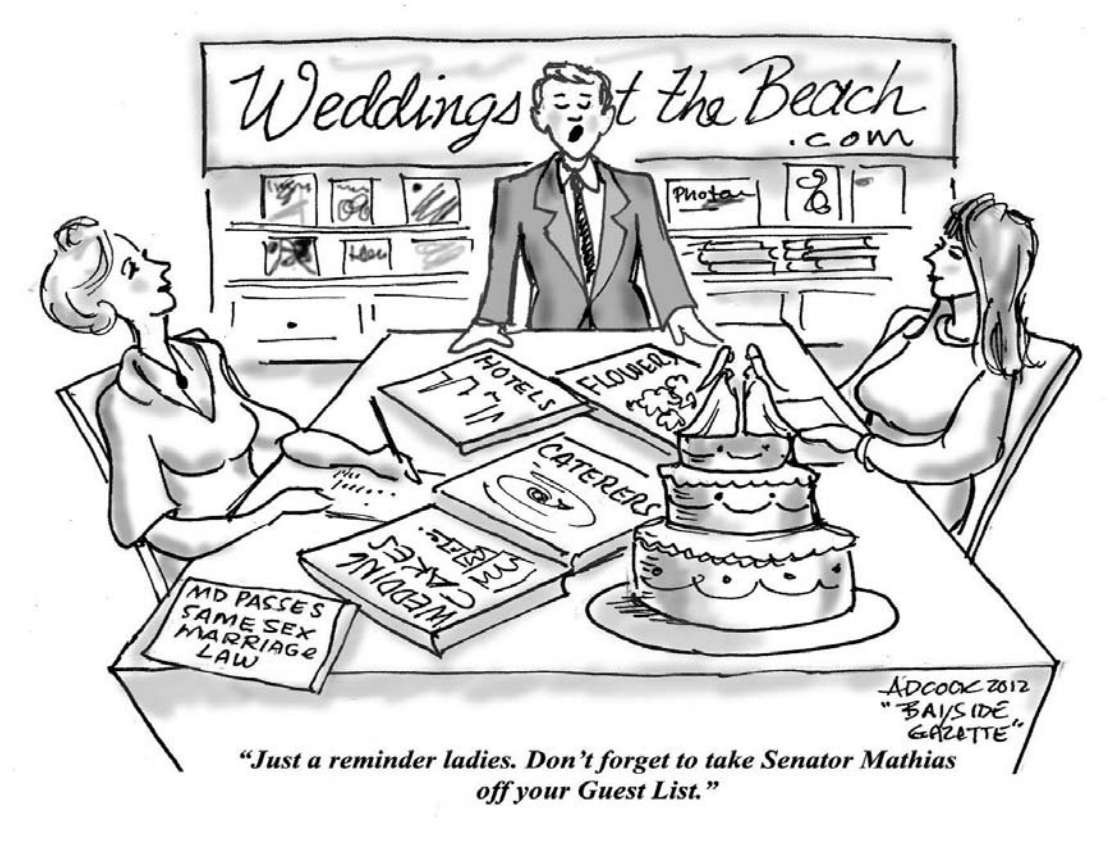
Learning tax lessons the hard way is always uncomfortable and a little embarrassing, not to mention expensive. No one likes admitting that their premises were flawed and that those flaws created an untenable position from which to argue.

To its credit, the board took the necessary financial steps in preparation for a potential loss and has been discussing new operational policies to soften the financial blow of a loss. They would best serve both the membership and the board itself to chalk this unfortunate ruling up to a lesson learned and move on.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Girl Scouts

Editor:
On March 5th, 2012, the Girl Scouts of America [celebrated] their 100th Anniversary and on March 12th, the Girl Scouts of the Eastern Shore Chesapeake Bay will be celebrating their 50th Anniversary.
Girl Scouts of the USA is the largest organization in the world founded by Juliette Gordon Low 100 years ago. We now serve over 3.2 million Girl Scouts at the Chesapeake Bay Council. We serve over 20,000 girls, proclaiming 2012, the "Year of the Girl!"
The Girl Scouts of the Eastern Shore Chesapeake Bay provide a quality, contemporary innovative program designed to help all girls grow strong by developing value, life-like skills, leadership and self-esteem in a pluralistic environment, while empowering each girl to achieve her full potential and a joy for living.
We gratefully express our gratitude to the wonderful people, business organizations and newspapers for the generous support with publicity and the purchasing of Girl Scout cookies. Their year round support is how the girls receive life-long

change that builds better communities.
For more information and are interested in joining, volunteering with, or donating to the Girl Scouts in your community, please call the local office at 410-742-5107 or 302-456-7150.
We thank you from the bottom of our hearts.
Anna Foults, Girl Scout
Eastern Shore Chesapeake Bay

Yacht Club

Editor,
The other evening, I had an interesting conversation with four other gentleman, who had experience in the construction industry. The unanimous agreement was that a tear down was wasteful and unnecessary. Anyone who read and understood the engineers' report would realize that there is no near term danger and what needs to be repaired can be done so in short order and for a he(oops) of a lot less than \$2.5 million that has been bandied about.
For example, the engineer's comment about repairing the three pilings is only one method and not necessarily the best.
Next, in case you haven't

guessed \$2.5 million isn't even close. The demolition and removal of debris would be between \$200,000 and \$300,000. That is if no asbestos is found. And where, pray tell is the figure for re-paving, landscaping and general re-working of the grounds. I would be surprised if the total cost would be less than \$4,000,000.
To look at this from a different direction, to my knowledge the yacht club has never made money.
This is with zero capital investment. Now, how much of return would we need to pay the real or imputed interest on a figure north of two and a half million!
As an aside to these less than cheerful thoughts, this past Saturday (Feb. 25th) we had the best meal we have had in eleven years. That, in case no one ever thought of it, is the only real business plan a restaurant needs. It is called good food. Not great even, just good.
Finally, at the last yacht club presentation Terri Mohr, one of the directors, got up at the end to thank Mr. Thompson, but then requested people show up to over-shadow the (her term) nay sayers. Well, I'm one.
Jon Ferdinand

SDHS HONOR ROLL

BERLIN — This week Stephen Decatur High School announced Honor Rolls for grades 9-12 for the second quarter.							
12th Grade							
Bryton Adkins	Kinsey Camelio	R.Espinoza Fonseca	Sabra Hendon	Chris Markiewicz	Ben Rakowski	Arielle Toulotte	John Paolo Celozzi
KayCee Allen	Mona Campbell	Kevin Ettz	Caylie Herrmann	Mollee Marston	Tate Redding	Michael Tyndall	Hye Soo Chun
C.Almazan-Calixto	Micaela Carboni	Brandy Evans	Abigail Herrygers	Brittany Martin	Pasha Rigdon	Teron Tyre	Chase Church
Alexa Alpern	William Cardenas	Jeffrey Evans	Christine Hershey	Kelly Marx	Matthew Rinaldi	Amy Velli	Shikerra Collick
D. Alvarez Gallegos	Angel Carpenter	Amber Ewing	Jacob Hill	Matthew Matrona	Steven Rinkus	Sydni Vencill	Khalil Collins
Elizabeth Anderson	C. Hallee Carr	Allyson Fisher	Raheem Holland	Jacob McCabe	Jake Rites	Emily Venditta	Ta'Shawn Collins
Alexis Andransky	Brianna Carroll	K. Flakowitz	Bethany Hooper	Brooke McGrath	William Robertson	David Walsh	Madison Comatis
Marina Arrivello	Sean Cavey	Eric Fooks	Ashley Hrebik	Brandon McKinley	Dakota Roderick	Cassandra Warford	Taylor Cooper
Benjamin Astarb	Daniel Cericola	Imani Fooks	Logan Hurt	Charley Meeks	Kyle Rodriguez	Brooke Wessman	Jordan Copes
Kathrine Bakke	Will Chandler III	Brian Ford	Simone Hutchins	Ciara Merritt	Logan Rogers	Cecilia Wolf	Cameron Cordell
Luke Bargar	Ruth Chilengi	Michael Forrest Jr.	Samuelle Inzillo	Kristin Meyers	Michelle Rosinski	Lukas Zhupa	Kelly Cosgriff
Brianna Bassett	Natalie Cieri	Nicholas French	Jeffrey Jacobson	Michael Mi	Jordan Rozsas	D. Zimmerman	Trent Crame
Camille Beachley	Brian Clubb	Abigail Fry	Tener Jenkins	Keshana Miller	Steven Ruggiere	11th Grade	Emily Crandell
A. Belardo-Flowers	Abigail Cohen	Jessica Galuardi	Timothy Jerscheid	Megan Miller	Brent Runge	Jenna Abbaticchio	Ben Crane
Robyn Bell	Kelly Colbert	D. Gault Godinez	Travis Jester	Makaela Mitchell	J. Saldana Herrera	Kelly Adelhardt	Shayne Custodio
Sarah Bell	Jayne Conforti	Nicholas Gausepohl	Isaiah Johnson	Connor Molloy	Ravyn Saunders	Alyssa Adkins	Reeves Dark
Kaitlin Bieber	Brady Cooling	Erik Geiser	Erin Jolley	John Moore	Bethany Sauter	B.Alvarado Gavilanes	Thomas Davis V
Jake Blazer	Kelsey Cooper	Jamie Gelfo	Spencer Jones	Imry Morton	Abigail Scheirer	Allison Anders	Chris Dear
Katie Blossveren	Eusebiu Costea	Catrina George	Alexis Jordan	Cassidy Nathan	Jessica Schmidt	Daniel Anders	Chandler Deppe
C. Blumenthal	Ryan Coyne	Hannah Getchell	Devon Kee Jr.	Hunter Nelson	Emily Schnader	Sunday Aroh Jr.	Tim DeSilver
Carly Bodolus	Joseph Crank	Hailey Gibbs	Tyler Kennedy	T. Minh Nguyen	Stephen Shockley	Lexi Ashton	Samantha Deskins
Treyvon Bowen	Nicholas Craven	Shawwna Giles	Frank Kerns	Brittany Nilo	Chelsea Smith	Julienne Baptiste	Devynn Detzer
Mari-Claire Bowie	Spencer Cropper	Shelby Gillis	Adam Kloch Jr.	Misty Norman	Maura Smith	Amanda Beavers	Lyndsey Dillon
Sean Boyle	Shaunda Crowling	Britany Giovannetti	Jakob Knopp	Casey O'Brien	Erika Smitz	Madelyn Beebe	Logan Duncan
Samantha Bradley	Christopher David	Dallas Godman	Morgan Kurtz	Michael O'Neill Jr.	Ber'Dejah Snead	Sabrina Beswick	E. Espinoza Fonseca
Allen Brandenburg	Ariel DePaul	M. Goodwin-Amos	Nate Langan	Miranda Oliver	Andrew Snyder	Alexandra Birckett	Madeline Farlow
Ian Bresnahan	James DiBuo	Kiersten Gray	Mary Kate Larwood	Michelle Ott	Curtis Snyder	Sarah Bondura	Javonshae Farmer
Khadijah Bull	Robert DiMaio Jr.	Jasmine Hall	John Lewis	Jamie Parker	Brandon Solomon	Rebekah Bourne	Brian Farrar
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Kelly Buser	James DiBuo	Kaitlin Hardt	Lydia Logan	Kirsten Pokrywka	Kelly Sullivan	Lauren Buckman	Joseph Flounlacker
	Robert DiMaio Jr.	Alford Hardy III	Juliana Lopez Claro	Conner Poole	Caryn Swistak	Colby Bunting	Keri Fohner
	Sarah Donahue	Robert Harman III	Thomas Lott	Anastasia Priest	Mya Taylor	Jessica Bunting	Robert Fox
	Clare Dougan	Braxton Harris	Brett Lueders	Tyheam Purnell	Sonya Taylor	Nicholas Burak	Taylor Frederick
	Chris Eberly	Michelle Harris	Colin Maccari	Cecelia Pyles	Cori Thompson	Taylor Camisky	Summer Gayan
	Mitch Elkins	Brandee Hartz	Joshua Mackay	Megan Quillen	Christine Timko	Joshua Carey	Colleen Gibson
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Justin Green
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Jessica Gronsbell
Mary Hanley
Gabrielle Harbaugh
Justin Harrell
Dallas Harrington
Glenn Hastings
J. Hastings IV
Eileen Hayman
Jeni Hewitt
Morgan Hoffman
Justin Hommel
Aerika Hothouse
E. Jake Howe
Caroline Hudson
Cody Hudson
Sydney Hudson
Jessica Iacona
Joseph Iacona
Isabella Iampieri
Brandon Jameson
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Tyler Kalista
Zachary Keiser
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Katelynn Knowles
Austin Kosin
Shaun Kotoski
Daniel Kovic
McKenzie Kyger
Ryder Lahr
Phillip Lambrinos
Tylik Lawson
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Chelsi Lewis
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Malik Thomas
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Daniel Winters	Kiley Cooke	Deraun Gamble	Beth Laque	Jordan Pillsbury	Chelsea Smith	Thomas Albert	Austin Dundore
Monique Wise	Alexander Cooley	Searra Gayan	Cassidy Larwood	Christina Pletcher	Zora Snyder	Kayla Alcantar	Claire Edmunds
Elizabeth Withers	Amelia Cooper	Holly Getchell	Dallas Latchum	Nikolay Poist	Tate Socha	Angela Audette	Joshua Emm
Eric Wright	Tyler Coppinger	Ian Gillin	Rebecca Lederman	Ian Postley	Emma Spack	Edward Aul	Annie England
Christiana Zell	S. Chase Coursey	Ta'Shonna Grant	Brent Long	Hannah Proctor	Gianna Spedale	Abriel Beachley	Melanie Engle
10th Grade	Cora Cox	Montez Green	Michael Lott	Jeffrey Purnell	Ashli Spock	Allison Beck	G. Eppard-Annis
Z.Almazan-Calixto	Jonah Crisanti	Trevor Hanley	Ashleigh Madia	Kirsten Purnell	Devin Stansbury	Ryan Bennett	Claire Esham
Dustin Alt	Christian Cropper	Hannah Hanrahan	Elizabeth Mariner	Miesha Purnell	Lacey Sterner	Wyatt Bishop	Zachary Eslin
Philip Anthony	Erin Danaher	Kevin Herbert	Natalie Marowski	Taylor Pusey	Erin Summers	Lauren Bodolus	Joseluis Espinoza
Deborah Aperance	James Davidson	Ashley Hickey	Brandon Martel	Donald Putnam	Angeleia Talley	Rachel Bourne	Gabrielle Evans
T.Arawayattanasakul	S. deSampaio-Ferraz	Jacob Hickman	Caleb Massey	Gary Qian	Myia Tariq	Dylan Bradford	Naj'e Ewell
A.Bagrowski	Daryl Deeds	Sarah Hill	Frank Mattes Jr.	Samantha Quilter	Nathan Thompson	Taylor Braude	Kaitlyn Fairbank
Cody Bailey	Jordan Denton	James Hillyer	Maia McElveen	Cassidy Remmell	Logan Thumma	Christopher Buhrt	Reyna Fernandez
Collin Bankert	Ashley DePaul	Immanuel Holland	Sean McNelis	Cassidy Rendell	Kandyce Tolbert	Samantha Burton	Hannah Fleming
Carlee Barrett	Adam Derrickson	Rosie Holland	Krystyana Mengel	Matthew Riley	Anna Trattner	Nathaniel Butchley	Shandon Foreman
Chris Barschow	Bradley Derrickson	Lillyanne Horner	Jacob Middleton	Addison Rippin	Allison Trimble	Noah Cantine	Austin Forsythe
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Tucker Birch	Brooke Elliott	Veronica Januska	Nicholas Moses	Christopher Rozsas	Andrew Urban	Carson Cohen	Jacob Gaddis
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Eric Bonola	Megan Englishmen	Andrew Jones	Wajiha Nasir	Jeni Rudin	Yesenia Vega	Danea Collick	David Gears
Andrew Borradaile	Christopher Eslin	Kyle Joseph	C. Nava-Guzman Jr.	Colin Runge	Connor Wallace	Mitchell Cooper	Skyler George
Chris Boston	Kamryn Evans	Pravar Joshi	Calvin Vu Nguyen	Emma Sage	Kelly Watkowski	Serena Craven	Dillon Goggin
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Trent Carpenter	Abby Friedman	Jared King	Claire Patt	Shanna Seibert	Ciara Wright	Paige deRussy	Kristen Hall
Karoline Cole	John Frombach	James Kvarda	Jessica Paulsen	Trevor Selander	9th Grade	Mark DiBuo	Tyler Hall
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TAX HELP

AARP is once again offering free tax preparation for this year’s tax season starting Feb. 2. Reservations required.

Mondays
9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Worcester County Library, Ocean Pines Branch. Call 410-213-1608 for an appointment.

Thursdays
St. Peter’s Lutheran Church 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Call 410-213-1608 for an appointment.

Saturdays
Community Church at Ocean Pines 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Call 410-213-1608 for an appointment.

CRAFT SHOP

Saturdays & Sundays.
Pinéeer Craft and Gift shop open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. White Horse Park, Ocean Pines. Handcrafted items created by the members.

NETWORKING

Every Thursday.
The Early Birds, 7:30 a.m. TC Diner, West Ocean City. Free. Reservations required, 410-600-5320.

BUILDING MATERIALS SALE

Every first and third Saturday.
Habitat for Humanity, 310 E. Market St., Snow Hill. 8 a.m. to noon. Building materials, appliances, doors, windows, cabinets, vanities, fixtures, furniture and more. Selection and prices vary depending on inventory. Proceeds fund the Flower Street, Berlin house construction.

STORY TIME AT THE ZOO

Every Tuesday
Salisbury Zoo, for children 3-5 years old. 10-11 a.m. Story and craft project. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Call 410-546-3440 for more information.

STORY TIME

Tuesdays - Berlin
Wednesdays – Ocean City
Thursdays – Ocean Pines Library, 10:30 a.m. Stories, rhymes, finger plays, music and crafts. A different theme each week. For ages 2-5.

KIWANIS CLUB

Every Wednesday
Meeting 7:45 a.m. at the Ocean Pines Community Hall, except for 3rd Wednesday which meets at The Woodlands in Ocean Pines Meeting 5:30 p.m. dinner at 6 p.m. For more info: 410-641-7330.

DELMARVA CHORUS

Every Monday
The Delmarva Chorus under the direction of Carol Ludwig meets 7-9 p.m.at

the Ocean Pines Community Center. Women interested in learning and singing in a barbershop format are welcome. For more information call 410-208-4171.

SALTWATER SPORTFISHERS

Atlantic Coast Chapter of the Maryland Saltwater Sportfishing Association meets on the 4th Tuesday of the every month except for July, August, and December at the Ocean City Lions Club, Airport Road, West Ocean City, 7:30 p.m.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN

The Democratic Women meet 9:30 a.m. for coffee followed by a meeting at 10, the third Monday of the month at the Ocean Pines Community Center. Guests and new members are welcome to attend.

BINGO

Fridays - Knights of Columbus, 9901 Coastal Hwy., Ocean City. Doors open 5 p.m. Games begin 6:30 p.m. 410-524-7994.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Saturdays
VFW Post 8296, 104 66th St., Ocean City. 9 a.m. to noon. \$5 per person.

BEACH SINGLES

Thursdays
45 plus Happy Hour, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Clarion Hotel, 10100 Coastal Hwy., Ocean City. For more information, 302-436-9577.

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TACO NIGHT THURSDAYS

At VFW Post 8296 on 66th Street to benefit Veterans. Three tacos and a Corona plus dessert \$8 per person.

BREAKFAST

Knights of Columbus #9053 every 2nd & 4th Sunday 9 a.m. - noon
\$8.00 - under 12 half price
9901 Coastal Highway, Ocean City
Rear St. Luke’s Church
Info 410-524-7994.

SWEET ADELINES

The Delmarva Sweet Adelines Chorus, under the direction of Carol Ludwig, meets 7-9 p.m.each Monday evening at the Ocean Pines Community Center. Women interested in singing in a barbershop format with good fellowship are welcome to come visit with us. For information call: 410-208-4171.

SI BOC MEETING

Group meets the 2nd Tuesday of every month at the Woodlands in South Ocean Pines 6 p.m. dinner social time meeting begins 6:30 p.m. for more information please contact Marty Cropper, President 410-213-1592.

AARP MEETINGS

Beginning in January, the Ocean City AARP Chapter 1917 will meet at the Elks Lodge, 138th and Sinexpuent (one block off Coastal Hwy)9:30 a.m. on the second Thurs of the month – Jan. – June, Oct. and Nov.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

AARP MEETING

Ocean City AARP Chapter 1917 meeting will highlight a talk by Tim Winbrow on “Assateague Before the National Park”. Many upcoming travel opportunities will also be reviewed. The chapter meets the second Thursday of each month at the O. C. Elks Lodge at 138th St., 9:30 a.m. Visit www.aarp1917.org for more info.

OP GARDEN CLUB

The next meeting of the Ocean Pines Garden Club will be 10 a.m. at the Ocean Pines Community Center. There will be a plant exchange and our guest speaker will be Ginny Rosenkranz, who will give a presentation on "Good Bugs - Bad Bugs.

CELIAC SUPPORT GROUP

Meets 7-8 p.m. at Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 3
Support and information for those affected by celiac disease. For more information, contact Betty Bellarin at 410-603-0210.

STEPPING ON WORKSHOP

Falls prevention program sponsored by AGH held 9-11 a.m. each Thursday through April 19 at the Ocean Pines Community Center. Pre-registration required. For more info call Dawn Denton 410-641-9268.

TALMUD CLASS

Temple Bat Yam is offering a Talmud class noon-1:30 p.m. Thursdays. This class is open to all. The discussions will include Jewish law, ethics, philosophy, customs and history. Please call 410-641-4311 for more information.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

HOME SHOW

At the Roland E. Powell Convention Center noon-6 p.m. The Home Show will include an Art and Craft Fair featuring a wide assortment of gifts and accessories. The show will also have free drawings, door prizes, and a health

craft cooking show For information visit www.oceanpromotions.info

PURIM POT LUCK DINNER

Sponsored by Temple Bat Yam. Dinner at 5:45 p.m.; Services at 7 p.m. in the TBY Social Hall. If you plan to attend, please contact Myra Novick 410- 912-0155 or my602ra@hotmail.com or Marion Klein at 410-213-7309

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

HOME SHOW

At the Roland E. Powell Convention Center10 a.m.-6 p.m. The Home Show will include an Art and Craft Fair featuring a wide assortment of gifts and accessories. The show will also have free drawings, door prizes, and a health craft cooking show For information visit www.oceanpromotions.info

WESTON A. PRICE

The Worcester County chapter for Weston A Price will be having it's next monthly meeting 3-4 p.m. Saturday, March 10 at Greenbranch Farm.

ANGLERS CLUB

At the Ocean Pines Library at 9:30 AM. Speaker is Mike Parker, the Host and Executive Producer of the television show Outdoors Delmarva. Public is invited.

SUNDAY, MARCH 11

HOME SHOW

At the Roland E. Powell Convention Center 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. The Home Show will include an Art and Craft Fair featuring a wide assortment of gifts and accessories. The show will also have free drawings, door prizes, and a health craft cooking show For information visit www.oceanpromotions.info.

MONDAY, MARCH 12

OP CAMERA CLUB

The next meeting of the Ocean Pines Camera Club will be 7p.m. at the Ocean Pines Community Center, east room. Guest speaker will be Lynne Browne, owner of HSWT Photography in Cambridge. She will give a Lightroom presentation on her work.

RETIRED NURSES

This is the final day to make reservations for the Retired Nurses of Ocean Pines anniversary celebration. The group will celebrate their anniversary 11:30 a.m. March 21 at Lighthouse Sound. Michael Franklin CEO of AGH will speak and will receive the scholarship donation from the group. To attend dues must be current. The cost is \$17.00. For information and luncheon choices contact Gale Alford at alfordgra@aol.com

CALENDAR

BAYSIDE

T.O.P.S.
Takes place 5-6:30 p.m. Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1
Take Off Pounds Sensibly is a support and educational group promoting weight loss and healthy life-style. They meet weekly. For more information contact Edna Berkey, 410-629-1006.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

RELAY FOR LIFE
The Relay For Life meeting will be 7 p.m. at the Ocean Pines Library. The Fairy Tale theme is "Legend of St. Patrick" and those who wear green or bring a shamrock are eligible for a prize. Members will review the organizations progress to date and those who are currently on a Relay Team or who are interested in starting a team are welcome to attend.

YOGA
5:30-6:45 p.m.
James G. Barrett Medical Office Building, Rotunda. All levels welcome. Contact Georgette Rhoads at 410-641-9734 or grhoads@atlanticgeneral.org with any questions. Cost: \$72 for 8 sessions, or \$10 drop-in fee for first time.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15

TALMUD CLASS
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PINE'EER CRAFT CLUB
The Pine'eer Craft Club of Ocean Pines will meet in the Community Center at 9:45 a.m. The project will be a memory

coil bracelet for the cost of \$5. Call Nancy at 410-208-1979 to reserve your kit. All residents of Ocean Pines invited.

DIABETES CLINIC
8:30-11:30 a.m. at the Atlantic Heath Center. Is cost keeping you from taking care of your diabetes? If so, there is help. Must be a resident of or employed in Worcester or Somerset County and be at least 18 years of age. This service is not intended to substitute for your physician's recommendations or treatment but will include: blood testing, blood pressure screening, diabetes risk assessment, educational information including nutrition guidelines, glucometer and test strips for those who qualify, and a medication voucher (some restrictions apply). Funded by Health Resources Services and Administration (HRSA) through Somerset County Health Department. By appointment only. Call 410-641-9703 for more information.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16

MASS AND GALA
Ancient Order of Hibernians, Emerald Isle Division 1, Ocean City sponsors the 18th Annual St. Patrick's Day Mass and Gala at St. Andrew Catholic Center. Mass at 3 p.m. at St. Luke Church with Bishop Malooly presiding will be followed by dinner at St. Andrew Catholic Center. Tickets are \$15 each and available at the Parish Office. For more information call 410-250-0300.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17

CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE
Sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, Pope John Paul II Assembly noon-7 p.m. Corned Beef and Cabbage Dinner - \$8.00 Make your own Corned

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SUNDAY, MARCH 18

HOMECOMING
Showell United Methodist Church 2 p.m. Speaker: Mac Palmer Music: Salem Praise Team Meal to follow The speaker and members of the musical group grew up as part of the Showell Congregation.

MONDAY, MARCH 19

T.O.P.S.
Takes place 5-6:30 p.m. Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1
Take Off Pounds Sensibly is a support and educational group promoting weight loss and healthy life-style. They meet weekly. For more information contact Edna Berkey, 410-629-1006.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

YOGA
5:30-6:45 p.m.
James G. Barrett Medical Office Building, Rotunda. All levels welcome. Contact Georgette Rhoads at 410-641-9734 or grhoads@atlanticgeneral.org with any questions. Cost: \$72 for 8 sessions, or \$10 drop-in fee for first time.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

INFLUENTIAL WOMEN
The Worcester County Commission for Women will be celebrating National Women's History Month at a luncheon 11:00 a.m. at the Clarion Resort Hotel in Ocean City, Maryland. The luncheon will recognize women whose lives exemplify exceptional vision and leadership. Tickets

cost \$35.00 per person and proceeds will benefit the McGuffey Bookworm Club, a literacy reading program for elementary school students in Worcester County. For reservations, mail checks to FWCCW, PO Box 1712, Berlin MD, 21811. For information, call 410-600-0552 or email soon-erkay@gmail.com.

QUILTERS BY THE SEA
The monthly general membership meeting of Quilters by the Sea Guild will be held 12:30 p.m. in the Ocean Pines Community Center.

LAPBAND
LAPBAND Seminar 5-6 p.m. at Berlin Main Place Complex, 9956 North Main Street. Receive information about the benefits of the LAPBAND procedure. Those wishing to attend must pre-register to guarantee a seat by calling 410-641-3960.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

REPUBLICAN WOMEN
Meet 10:30 a.m. at the Captain's Table 3rd floor of the Marriott Hotel, 15th Street Ocean City. The Speaker will be Robert Terlizzi works a lot with the homeless. Doors open at 10:30 a.m., Meeting at 11 a.m., lunch at noon and the Speaker will speak at approximately 12:30 p.m. Deadline for reservations is March 20. Please contact Bev Bigler, 410-208-6018, or cw-candlewood@mchsi.com.

FUNDRAISER
The Stephen Decatur High School Band Boosters will be holding a Fundraiser 4-9 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant in Ocean City. Entertainment will be provided by the Stephen Decatur Jazz Band. Raising funds for needed new marching band uniforms. Call 443-235-2926 for more information.

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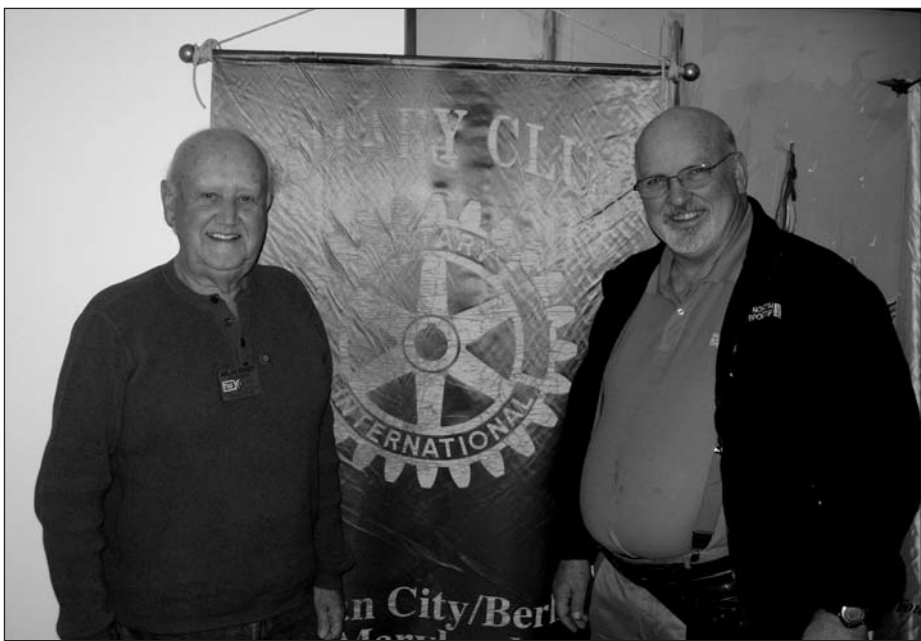
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SNAP SHOTS



Captain Seaweed returns
Stevenson United Methodist Church in Berlin celebrated it's 1st anniversary of "Spirit Kitchen" Feb. 2. Church volunteers from left: Troy Mark, George Straikka, Betty Paulus, former Rev. Alex Slonin, Joe Steen, Rev. Ron Schatz, and Vicky Nock.

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Rotarians
Ocean City/Berlin Rotary Club President Arlan Kinney, welcomes fellow Rotarian, Joe McLean of the Austin, Texas Rotary Club. Kinney and McLean share interesting experiences as both are retired from the U.S. Department of State Foreign Services.

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Team GoWoYo
Karen Barrett Clayland, Kelly Rakow, Carolyn Cordial, Teresa Fields, and Ally Cordial are at the recent Worcester Youth and Family 'Run for a Reason' recruitment as part of the 2012 Ocean City Half Marathon and 5 K race taking place on April 28th. For more information contact Stefanie Gordy at 410-641-4598.

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Snow detectives
Mrs. Mears' Kindergarten class, including Chase Ponton, Aiden Blake and Brody Grunewald at Showell Elementary School went outside and observed snowflakes falling.

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Pretty faces
Judy Nelson, Evelyn Cook, Jan Schankel, Carol Caldwell, Ginger Sutula, Graham Caldwell, Greg Caldwell, Glenn Griffie, Will Hall, and Doug Slingerland. at J. Graham Caldwell Productions presented a comedy/murder mystery, "Pretty Face, Pretty Lies", written by local playwright Robert O. Davis, at the OP Yacht Club on Monday March 5.

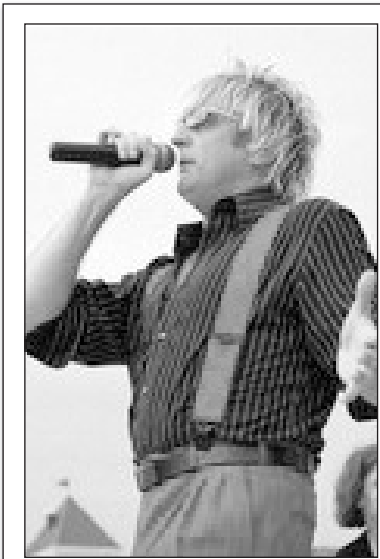
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Happy Seussday
Pre-K students from Ocean City Elementary School celebrated Dr. Seuss' birthday by reading many of his books and ending with a culminating activity. After reading The Cat in a Hat students made an ABAB pattern on a hat. Students from Jennifer Fohner's PM Pre-K are shown here with there Cat in the Hat patterns.

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SATURDAY - Tony Vega
MONDAY - DJ Norm
WEDNESDAY - Bob Hughes

O.P. Yacht Club
Ocean Pines
410-641-7501
FRIDAY – Acoustic Ginger

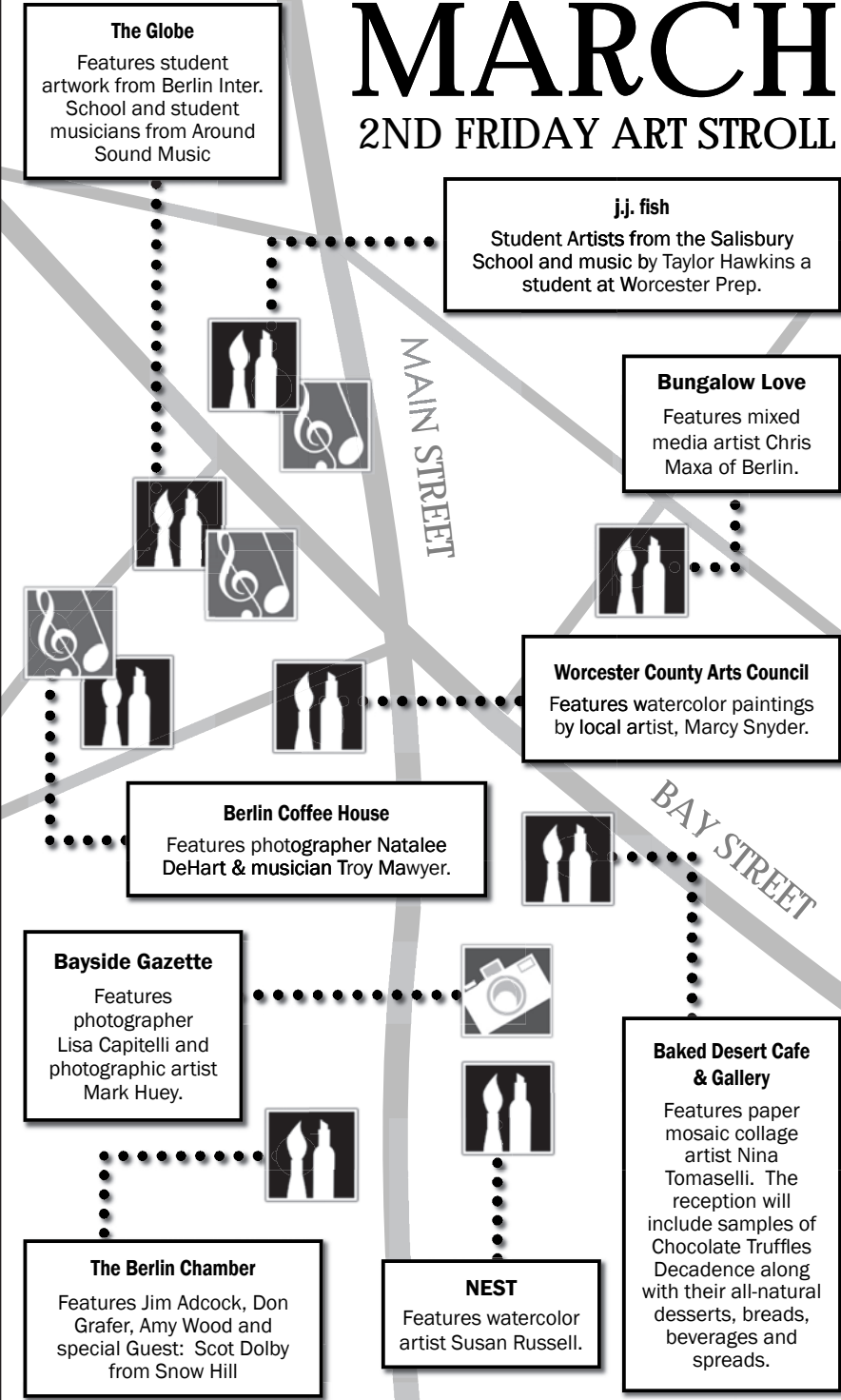
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49th & the Bay,
Ocean City
410-524-4900
FRIDAY – Total Whiteout
SATURDAY – Lost in Paris/Full Circle

Steer Inn Tavern
Rt 589
FRIDAY – Tommy Edward
SATURDAY – Gas House Gorillas
WEDNESDAY – Karaoke with Hey Mick



Power Play @ The Clarion

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27 Biblical verb endings

28 Pen pal?

29 At sea

30 Guilty ___

31 ___ polloi

32 Africa’s bygone ___ Empire

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51 *Then she remarked “...”*

58 Clock sound

60 Verbalized

61 Be sociable, say

62 Barack Obama’s mama

63 Jug part

64 Card game similar to écarté

66 Domestic

69 Old despots

71 Bribe

72 Med. plan

74 ___ kiss

75 St. Pete stadium, with “the”

77 She, in Siena

78 *Her husband asked “...?”*

83 Diplomat: Abbr.

84 “Home away from home” grp.

85 Halftime staples

86 Game cry

87 One whose star is dimmed

90 Hit sign

91 Places to find people lying

95 *Then he asked “Or ...?”*

99 Dr. Jekyll creator’s monogram

100 Single

101 Botanical balm
- 102 Word with free or bound

103 Average

104 Architect

106 Reminder of a sort

107 Have

108 ___ dicit

109 *The woman replied “...”*

115 Terse denial

116 Sci-fi film with an android named Ash

117 “What am ___ do?”

118 “As good as done”

119 L.A. hours

120 Man with a mission, maybe

121 Go-ahead

122 Serenaded
- 15 Gaping mouths

16 Gil ___, original lead role on “CSI”

17 Winner of 2009’s Best Supporting Actress Oscar for “Precious”

22 Places to relax

24 Underwater breathing aids

25 Smooth finish

26 Quick end to a boxing match?

32 Mazda roadster

33 Pilgrims John and Priscilla

34 Comedian Smirnoff

35 It’s a wrap

36 Toe woe

39 They sometimes divide neighborhoods

40 Some royalties

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42 Baseball manager Ned

47 Grab bag

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49 Obsessed about

51 With no warmth

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53 Board that’s disposable

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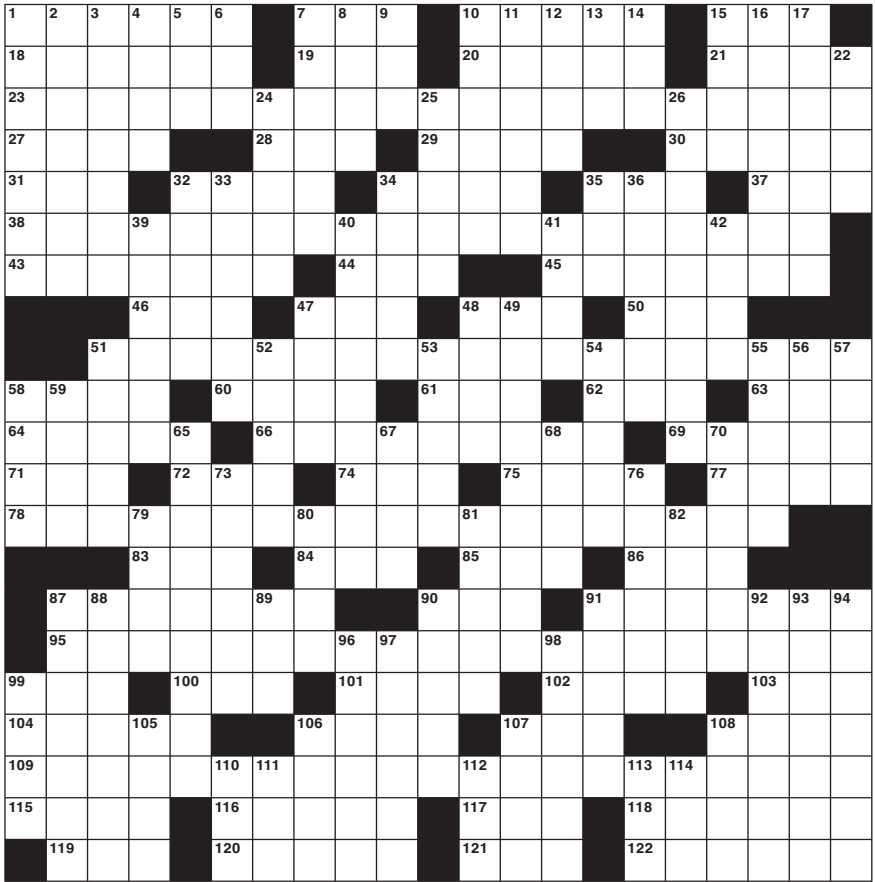
55 Alcohol producer

56 Dinghy duo

57 ___ Minor

58 Lacking depth, in brief

59 Cairo’s river



- 65 Bowling ball feature

67 Titan’s place

68 Portfolio options, for short

70 Beach debris also known as rockweed

73 Comic British character who rarely speaks

76 J.F.K. transport

79 Hops dryer

80 Petunia Dursley, to Harry Potter

81 Raymond’s mother on “Everybody Loves Raymond”

82 Christmas decoration

87 Toboggan ride’s starting point

88 Stat for Steve Nash

89 When to tour Tours?

90 Like 14-Down

91 Knievel feat

92 Lacing (into)

93 Perturbed

94 Sign off on

96 Virus carrier, maybe

97 Musical star Paige who played the original Evita

98 1994 biopic

99 Pull (in)

105 Let out

106 Declined a bit

107 ___ von Bismarck

108 Game cry

110 Select

111 ___ française

112 Game cry

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MEDIUM - 57

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.

Answers to last week’s puzzles

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CUISINE

BAYSIDE

There's nothing wrong with a waffle coma

I can remember many a night in Baltimore when we would find ourselves celebrating our youth, ending up at Jimmy's Restaurant in Fell's Point at 6:00 in the morning to enjoy a big burger and a beer.



By Paul Suplee,
CEC PCIII

There was something about a rich meal, and mayhap rich isn't the word that does it much justice, on mornings such as these.

The high fat levels would satiate every craving for calories and you would be ready to pass into a deep slumber, bordering on hibernation.

Having put more than a few years between me and those Jimmy's mornings, I sometimes still like a plate of rich and delicious breakfast foods.

Recently, as I plundered my cupboards, I ran across an old standby; our waffle iron. I don't make waffles often enough, although every time that I do eat them they are the perfect self-contained standalone meal.

Crispy on the outside, soft and steamy on the inside, the fresh waffle has so many applications that it shames me to think of how dismissive I am of their genius.

The obvious serving suggestion would be with maple syrup, as plain-Jane as it gets.

Served with some ice cream, hot fudge sauce and maraschino cherries, it becomes the perfect base for a sundae.

Lining the inside of two waffles with some ham and cheddar turns it into instant sandwich bread and bread that I promise won't disappoint. With a small slather (there it is again) of sour cherry preserves, your bready buddy just gets better and better.

Or, as I did this morning, simply use the waffle as your breakfast toast. With a few adjustments to the all-star skillet you find in many restaurants, you will have that rich and creamy breakfast that will give you plenty of energy...after you sleep it off for an hour or so.

I like to play on themes, and one common breakfast theme is sausage and gravy. Making a similar cream-based sauce, I simply laced it with some Old Bay and it accompanied the salmon magnificently. Salmon?

Yes, a piece of seared salmon is wedged between the pieces of waffle as is a sunny side up egg. I don't recommend that you eat your eggs over easy or sunny side up unless they are pasteurized. Mine are, so it's always a treat to eat



them this way.

By the time that your fork runs through the egg yolk, the waffle, and the salmon and down to the cream sauce, you will notice a few drops of Pavlovian drool as your mouth anticipates the goodness, but we're not finished yet.

Adding to the mix a roasted Roma tomato and some quick-fried spinach will lend a sharp and fresh flavor to the dish, the acid from the tomato helping to cut through the fats on your plate. And there are plenty of fats in this behemoth.

Now this is a way to eat in the morning, especially on a cold and damp one. And once breakfast is done, I think it will be back to bed for me. The kids don't know it yet and will probably disagree quite verbally if not physically with a battery of pillows, but that's fine.

At least I'm not repairing myself from a night of celebrating my youth. I'm just repairing the damage of getting old.

Savory Salmon Waffle

Per serving
½ ea. Roma tomato
½ ea. Fresh waffle
3 oz. Fresh salmon
1 ea. Large egg
Oil & Butter as needed
1 c. Fresh baby spinach
2 Tbsp. Old Bay Cream (recipe follows)
Coat the tomato halves with olive oil, salt & pepper and roast in a 400F oven until toasty
Cool them and then place them in a container and top off with olive oil. Use them in your dinners and you will see that they won't last very long
Have the waffle ready and sear the salmon until just barely cooked through
Fry your egg over easy
Remove the egg from the pan and while the pan is very hot, add the spinach for a quick fry and wilt
Assemble your dish and enjoy! This is a fantastic dish for a cool evening or a

morning on which you just might need something rich and soothing

Old Bay Cream
½ c. Chicken stock
1 clove garlic, minced
1 Tbsp. Minced red onion
1 c. Cream
Wondra, as needed
Old Bay, as needed

Combine the stock, garlic and onion in a small saucepan and reduce by 1/3
Add the cream and reduce by ¼
Add Wondra (diluted in some cold stock) until the sauce thickens to a gravy consistency
Season with the Old Bay and keep warm until service

Paul G. Suplee is a certified executive chef and ProChef certified Level-3. He is a writer and culinary instructor. Find his ePortfolio at www.heartofakitchen.com

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