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Actors Michael Weston and Ryan O'Nan joke around on set with co-star Arielle Kebbel during the filming of "The Brooklyn Boys Beat the Best" on Wednesday morning at Goobers restaurant in Berlin.

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# Maryland Coastal Bays Community Meeting and Membership Drive next week

WEST OCEAN CITY – Maryland Coastal Bays will be hosting a Citizens Advisory Committee meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 20 at the Francis Scott Key Hotel at 7 p.m. and a Membership Drive Happy Hour on Thursday, Oct. 21, at Fish Tales from 4-7 p.m.

MCBP is gearing up for year 2011 and is looking to add to its Citizens Advisory Committee as well as its membership.

The Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) is open to all coastal bays residents. This committee is for various stakeholders in our watershed interested in furthering the goals of the Coastal Bays Program.

Local fishermen, developers, golf course managers, business owners, community organizations, recreational boaters, farmers and environmentalists continue to work together to protect the coastal bays behind Ocean City and Assateague Island. This membership is extended to all interested citizens who want a say in protecting the bays.

The Maryland Coastal Bays membership drive is a fundraising effort to engage the community into joining as a member for as little as \$25 a year to help raise awareness and fund programs to protect the coastal bays. When citizens join MCBP, they receive a membership

incentive card in which local businesses provide discounts.

They also receive a monthly newsletter keeping them informed of on-going projects and programs as well as volunteer opportunities.

For more information, contact sandis@mdcoastalbays.org, or call Sandi Smith at 410-213-2297 ext 107.

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# All's quiet on the town's front

## Berlin Council incumbents retain their seats

BY TONY RUSSO  
STAFF WRITER

BERLIN – Dean Burrell, Troy Purnell, and Paula Lynch were elected to new four year terms for the Town Council Tuesday. With the tax rate steady, the electric company running as well as it has in a while, or at least without much controversy, there wasn't an issue that brought potential candidates out in force. The Lynch and Purnell agreed the result was a mix between a referendum on resident contentment and political apathy.

"I can't remember an election where no one was challenged," said Lynch who was once again elected unopposed. She said it was disappointing that no one stepped up to challenge any of the candidates though she expected that many of the voters might be pleased with the council's performance so far.

Attendance at council meetings hasn't been particularly high in the last few months, with the exception of the occasional civic or policing question that affects people's daily lives – the chicken crisis, for example. And as long as government isn't making it too hard on people, it is something they tend not to worry about.

Purnell won his second term unopposed and also believed it was a combination of people being happy, or at least not being so dissatisfied they were willing to take on the job themselves.

"I don't know if we're doing something right or just that people aren't that interested," he said. "I'm sure there are plenty of people who aren't happy, we can't be pleasing everyone."

Both credited Mayor Gee Williams for his leadership and getting the council to a place where they're able to take care of the town's business without having too much bickering. Lynch, who has come up on the opposite of Williams during several debates said she is proud of the way all the council members can get

along, whether they reach consensus or not.

Purnell also credited the town staff for its efficiency and ability to work within its budgetary limits.

Purnell's primary concern for the future is to find a way to hold the line on property taxes or cut them if he can. Berlin has had a significant amount of good fortune, even in the down market, getting roads completed and successfully getting state and federal aid to defray the cost of building its new wastewater treatment plant. The next challenge is to secure some funding for the infrastructure to support the spray site.

But although the council hasn't had to make too many difficult choices about cuts to services or generating more revenue, it's likely there are issues on the horizon that might be a little more divisive or challenging, Lynch said.

"There's nothing that's pressing so we'll probably wait until after the [Gubernatorial] Election before we get too deeply into any of them," Lynch said.

Williams is up for election to the Maryland House of Delegates and would require a mid-term replacement if he wins the seat in November.

While both Purnell and Lynch have heard rumors about potential candidates neither would talk about the future or dealing with a mid-term mayoral transition.

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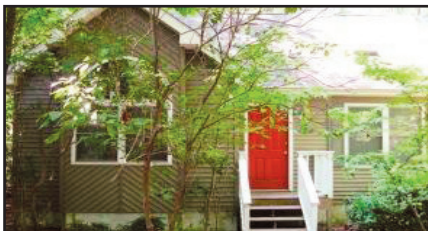
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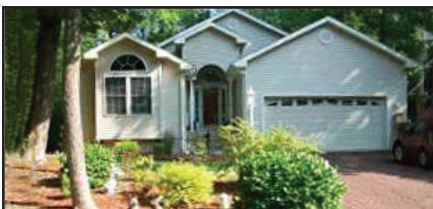
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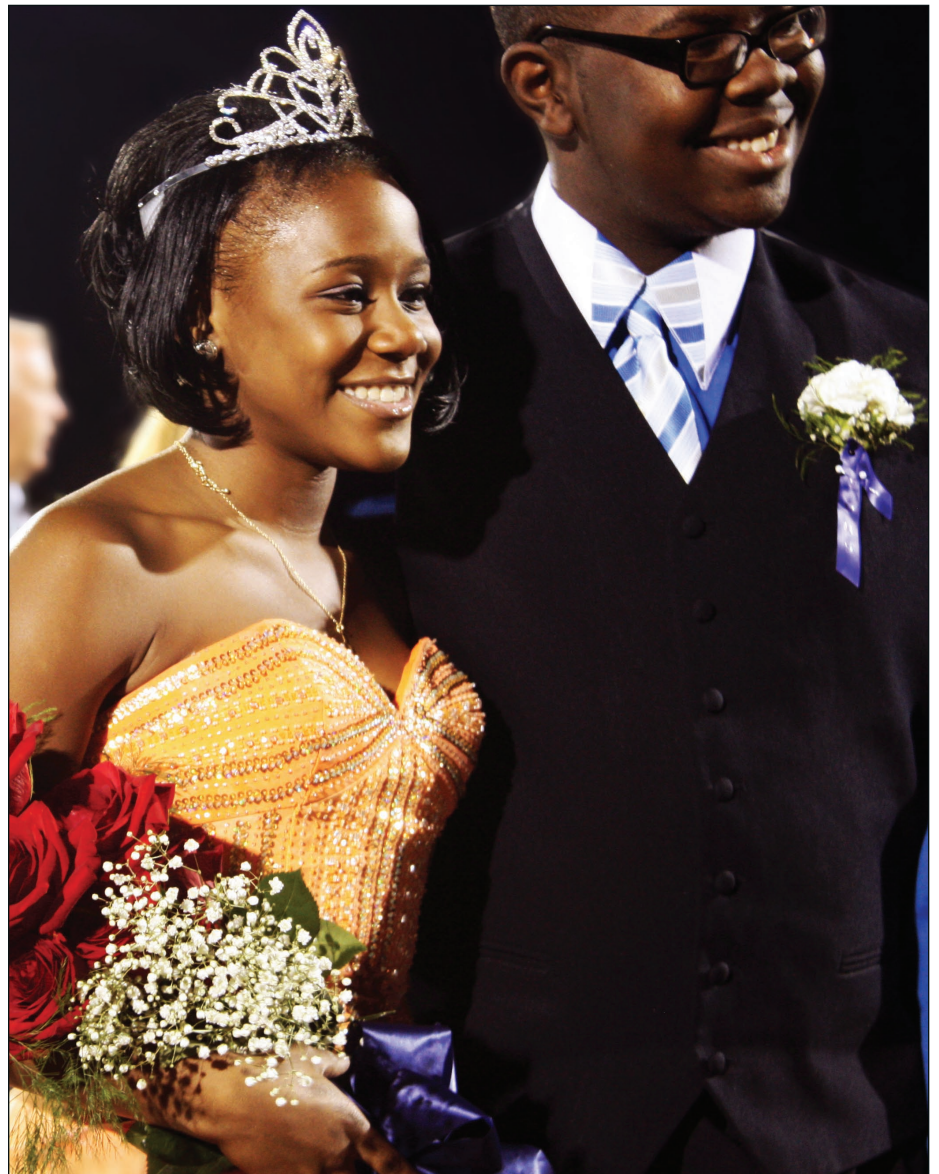


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**DECATUR ROYALTY** – Stephen Decatur High School Homecoming Queen Myla Waples and King Robert Spencer pose at halftime of the Seahawks football game against James Bennett last Friday night.

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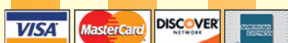
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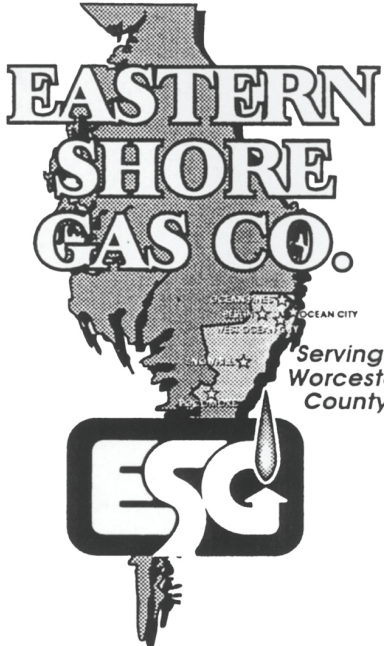
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## Interactive educational exhibits and theater in new building

BY TONY RUSSO  
STAFF WRITER

The Assateague Island National Seashore Visitors Center is open daily from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

BERLIN – If you haven't been to see the new Assateague Island National Seashore Visitors Center it is worth the trip, especially for locals for whom the island is already a source of pride.

The \$5.5 million building has been open since the middle of August and had its grand opening earlier this month but now that the massive crowds have departed going in to check out the facility and its features is a good way to spend an hour or so.

The interactive experience begins before you even reach the doors. There is a coastline map that helps put the island's size into proportion at the very top of the ramp. Beyond the display are deck rocking chairs that look out over the marsh to the bay. Especially at this time of year, it's easy to feel as if you're on your own sitting there enjoying the breeze.

If you care to walk the grounds there are plenty of other informational and

way-finding signs but walking into the center for the first time is something of an experience itself. The old visitors center was built in the 1960s and looked it. There were some exhibits and the staff and volunteers did their best to make and keep it functional but there is no real comparison between the old and the new buildings either in terms of functionality or of looks.

The layout is such that moving through the room provides a brief tour and explanation not only of the island's history but also of the range of environmental issues peculiar to it. The displays that aren't interactive are still visually striking, providing insight into everything from ant-hunting bugs to the way the animals use the inland forest as protection from nor'easters.

There are two production areas: one before the two massive fish tanks for

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TONY RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Ameiha Clarke of Niverville, N.Y., examines a horseshoe crab in the touch tank of the new Assateague Island Visitors Center, which has its grand opening this month.

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park employees to do presentations in the round for special occasions and visiting schools. The other is a small theater where the "Back to the Wild" is regularly shown.

"Back to the Wild," the Assateague Island National Seashore orientation film debuted last year after six years in the making and is genuinely engaging and informative.

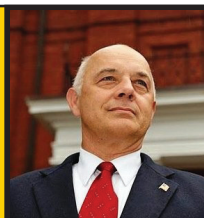
The new center also has a gift shop appropriate to the destination's popularity with books and souvenirs the sale of which goes to help support operational efforts on the island.

Alex and Marilyn Cantini, of Pittsburgh, were impressed by the new building. "We haven't been here for six

years," Marilyn said. "It's nice to see so many interactive things for the kids."

There are interactive things for everyone. Even if you're an adult who doesn't prefer to pet a horseshoe crab, there are interactive exhibits worth your time and attention. Not far from the entrance to the 6,000 square-foot exhibit area is a map of the island where you can see how the island's changed and moved. One gentleman marveled that Tom's Cove is a relatively new feature to the island. You can also chart the seasonal currents and see the tide's affects on the shoreline.

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tree for you and let you know where it is located (gift card included). Trees will be planted in November 2010 in cooperation with the town of Berlin and Grow Berlin Green.

For more information and to sponsor a tree, call Verena at the ACT office at 410-629-1538 or email to [coastkids@actforbays.org](mailto:coastkids@actforbays.org).

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Diakonia is in need of personal hygiene items, Shore Transit tickets, new or gently used bicycles, new household items, postage stamps, office supplies, gift cards and monetary donations. If you can help, contact Diakonia at 410-213-0923.

### OCEAN CITY ELECTION

The town of Ocean City's municipal election scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 19. The office of

the mayor and three council positions will be on the ballot during the municipal election. Voting takes place in the Roland E. Powell Convention Center. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

### MVA ON WHEELS IN OC

The Maryland Motor Vehicle Administration's MVA on Wheels returns to Ocean City on Nov. 9. The MVA bus will be parked at the Public Safety Building lot, 65th Street and Coastal Highway. Hours of operation are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The following services are offered on the MVA bus: Renew a non-commercial drivers license; renew a Maryland photo identification card; obtain a duplicate drivers license; obtain a certified copy of a driving record; obtain disability placards; renew a vehicle registration;

obtain substitute stickers; obtain duplicate registrations; return tags; change your name and/or address; register to vote and register as an organ donor.

### FLUSHING OF WATER MAINS

The town of Ocean City Water Department will conduct its fall flushing of water mains Sunday, Oct. 24 through Thursday, Oct. 28, between the hours of midnight and 7 a.m.

Should any discoloration of water occur during this period, residents are reminded to let the faucet run for several minutes until the water clears.

### GET THE 5-1-1

Gov. Martin O'Malley announced that beginning fall 2011, Maryland travelers will be able to access real-time traffic information, statewide, by dialing "511." The service will be free and can be accessed at any time, day or night.

The Board of Public Works recently approved a five-year, \$4.7 million contract with Telvent of Rockville to provide Maryland's "511" state-wide traveler information service.

### DNR FUNDS BOAT RAMP IMPROVEMENTS IN WICOMICO COUNTY

The Maryland Department of Natural Resources has partnered with Wicomico County to fund improvements to boat ramps in the cities of Sharptown and Salisbury. These projects will increase accessibility of boating opportunities for Maryland families while minimizing the impact of boating activities on waterways and other natural resources.

DNR and Wicomico County also contributed to efforts to repair the only public boat ramp on the Wicomico River in the city of Salisbury. Roughly 300 feet of deteriorated bulkhead was replaced to protect the boat ramp and parking area.

DNR's Waterway Improvement Fund provided \$92,897 towards the total cost of replacing the bulkhead, which was \$120,850. This popular boat ramp, located in the center of Salisbury, is popular among boaters and anglers and will last for many years due to the recent reconstruction.

"Thanks to the DNR grant, we were able to make much-needed improvements to the only public boat ramp in the city of Salisbury," said Wicomico County Executive Rick Pollitt. "The new bulkhead will assure many years of safe and convenient boat-launching activity on the Wicomico River."

In Sharptown, improvements were made to the Cherry Beach boat ramp, which provides access to the Nanticoke River.

### POCOMOKE FOREST EXPANDS

Gov. Martin O'Malley announced Board of Public Works approval of land acquisitions in Worcester, Caroline and Charles counties that protect rare plant species, provide important wildlife habitat and expand recreational opportunities through Program Open Space.

The board approved the purchase of 344 acres of property to expand the Pocomoke State Forest in Worcester County. The property is bounded by Pocomoke State Forest and lands owned by The Nature Conservancy known as the Nassawango Preserve.

It contains several rare plant species and will expand opportunities for hunting and fishing at the forest. Acquisition of this property was made possible through DNR's partnership with The Nature Conservancy.

This parcel lies within the designated Pocomoke Focus area and the Target Ecological Area and has received a high ecological ranking under the Program Open Space Targeting System.

### BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Free Blood Pressure Checks by the Ocean Pines Fire Department will be held the first Wednesday of each month from 10-11:30 a.m. at the Ocean Pines Community Center.

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# BUSINESS

## BAYSIDE

## A Step Above Gallery showcases local artists

BY TONY RUSSO  
STAFF WRITER

BERLIN – When he moved his art gallery from Town Center Antiques to a stand alone shop at the corner of Main and Pitts streets three years ago, Bill Outten's primary focus was fine art. Artists who showed at A Step Above Gallery and Gifts tended to work on canvass or photography paper. But while A Step Above Gallery and Gifts still retains its reputation as an artist-centered gallery, open to anyone who's interested in getting a showing, it's becoming less important that the art be the kind that can be hung on walls.

"Over the last few years we've tried to carry more artisan work," Outten said. "It's not crafts, it's art but it's more than paintings and photographs."

Jewelry has become an essential part of A Step Above Gallery and Gifts' trade accounting for the most significant part of sales and a pretty significant part of the floor space.

While A Step Above does carry some handmade jewelry from out-of-area producers, much of the available lines were produced within 50 or so miles of the shop.



TONY RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

A Step Above Gallery and Gifts owner Bill Outten in the Holiday Room, a new section of his shop for seasonal merchandise.

It's not merely because Outten is a nice guy willing to help local artists, although that's certainly a big part of it. Instead, the reason

A Step Above Gallery and Gifts tries to keep things local is that it makes better economic sense both for the store and the area.

Like many of the other shops in Berlin, Outten makes no effort to compete with the area box stores. They do their thing

and he does his. The result is a small but growing circle in which the local economy feeds itself on its own productions, making box stores less significant and helping protect the area's economy from conglomerate machinations.

That said, A Step Above Gallery and Gifts is also sensitive to the other area shops' stock and trade and Outten works to make sure not too much effort is duplicated in his store.

In addition to its local sensitivity, A Step Above Gallery and Gifts has become successful by discovering and catering to a niche market. It's one of the few places in the area with an entire section devoted to fantasy-themed art, specifically fairies and dragons. Outten said the fact that there was demand wasn't terribly surprising to him, but the depth of it was something he hadn't expected.

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## FINANCIAL ADVICE

### Watch for the IRA tax



By Chip Gordy

Designating an IRA beneficiary is almost an afterthought for most IRA owners. Lack of attention to this easy procedure can create pricey tax impacts for beneficiaries.

It's not rare to see six or seven figure IRAs due in large part to the rollover of 401(k)'s to IRA accounts, and these larger accounts carry huge potential tax traps for the unsuspecting.

The tax problems associated with IRA distributions have largely been disregarded as investors have concentrated on the accumulation of these accounts. As distribution approaches, investors will come face to face with the complex rules laid down by the IRS that can easily create tax problems.

Here are a few tips for IRA distribution planning. To begin, it is helpful to understand taxation of IRA distributions. IRAs are subject to three taxes. First, every dollar taken out, regardless the circumstances or who withdraws the money is taxable as ordinary income to the owner who makes the withdrawal. Second, money taken out before age 59½—except for hardship or substantially equal pay-

ments—is subject to a 10 percent excise tax in the year withdrawn. Finally, IRAs owned by a decedent are subject to inclusion in the estate for purposes of computing death, or estate taxes.

Spouses who inherit IRA accounts from a recently deceased spouse who has not begun mandatory distributions have the option of rolling the IRA into their own IRA or leaving it in the name of their spouse. If the spouse is younger than 59½, once the IRA is rolled over into his/her account, the distributions are subject to the 10 percent excise tax rule if taken out before age 59½. A better option, for the spouse who wants to use this money early, is to leave it in the name of the decedent and withdraw over time as the beneficiary, without tax penalty or restrictions.

Non-spousal beneficiaries who inherit IRAs from an owner who has died before age 70½ have two choices for distribution. They may take distributions either within five years from the date of death of the owner or they may elect to take minimum distributions over their life expectancy. For larger accounts, significant tax savings can result; and significantly more wealth can be attained (hopefully) by having the distributions made over a younger beneficiary's lifetime. This election must be made by Dec. 31 of the year after the owner's death.

There is little downside to electing the lifetime option

because the beneficiary may take out more than the minimum at any time.

IRAs have a special attraction for tax planning because they provide a shield inside which the investments can grow tax deferred. This shield can be removed, causing an unwanted distribution within a year of the owner's death. The result is immediate taxation of the entire account balance if a mistake is made.

If you name your estate as the beneficiary, the estate, which has no life expectancy, will pay ordinary income taxes on the account balance within the year. Failing to name a beneficiary of an IRA can cause the same, usually unwelcome results.

IRA distribution rules are complex. Before you begin minimum distributions at age 70½, it makes sense to seek professional financial and tax advice to avoid unwanted tax results.

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# Program Open Space projects approved for Worcester County

ANNAPOLIS – Gov. Martin O'Malley recently announced Board of Public Works approval of recreational projects in Carroll, Charles, Prince George's and Worcester counties through Program Open Space.

"By providing safe, accessible outdoor places today, we are investing in the future of our children," said O'Malley. "Ensuring that young people have opportunities to interact with their natural world will instill values of responsibility and awareness in our next generation of stewards of our state's natural resources."

The Board of Public Works has approved funding for 928 recreational projects (including community parks and playgrounds) through local-side Program Open Space since 2007.

The Board of Public Works approved the following projects in Worcester County:

- \$1,200 to replenish the engineered wood fiber safety surface at the existing playground area in John Walter Smith Park to meet current playground safety standards.

- \$118,350 to replace the John Walter Smith Recreation Center building's roof snow guards that were damaged as a result of winter storms; install safety netting above the dasher wall around the indoor gym field; install ventilation louvers in the storage building addition; install a new outdoor shot put area for track and field meets; and repair cracks in the gymnasium flooring caused by settling of the building since construction.

- \$28,800 to renovate recreation facilities at the Northern Worcester Athletic Complex including the installation of a new baseball dugout floor and an equipment storage shed. In addition, this project will relocate light breakers on the senior league baseball field.

- \$4,050 to replace the roof on the existing Bishopville Park Pavilion. The shingles are in poor condition and moisture penetration is rotting the wooden roof and causing major leaks below.

- \$2,700 to repair the Herring Creek Nature Park's existing walking/jogging trails and replenish the indigenous clamshells in the parking lot.

- \$1,350 to renovate the existing walking trails at the Isle of Wight Park that run throughout the waterfront nature park. The trails are well worn due to frequent use and create safety issues for park users.

- \$3,105 to replace the existing park sign at Stockton Neighborhood Park with one that is consistent with other county signs making it more recognizable as a County park. The standardized signs are green and white text and are typically 12 feet by 4 feet in size, which provides them with great visibility and professional representation of Worcester County and the Maryland Department of Natural Resources' Program Open Space. The sign will include the park hours and the trash free status of this satellite park.

- \$2,970 to replace the existing playground safety surface at Whaleyville Park with a wood fiber safety surface. The wood fiber product forms a compacted layer that will make the playground area handicapped accessible.

"Recreation is an integral part of our way of life in Worcester County," said Commission President James C. "Bud" Church. "Program Open Space funding for our park projects helps preserve and protect these vital treasures for residents and visitors both now and in the years to come."







SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**FIRE PREVENTION WEEK** – Teachers (Kelly Seitzer, Robyn Rincavage, Kristie Priestley, and Andrea Ronzoni) at Ocean City Elementary and students (Heather Scarlavai, George Brous, Rakiya Anderson, and Dylan Bossalina) are pictured during a demonstration for Fire Prevention Week.

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**NEWLYWEDS** — Bill Outten and Kathy Hughlett happily pose for a photo after their wedding on Saturday. The couple celebrated with family and friends with a brunch at the Ocean Pines Yacht Club following the ceremony.

## POLICE BEAT

### DRUG POSSESSION

On Oct. 9 at 1:20 a.m., NRP charged Adam Ray Shaulis, 46, of Selbyville, Del., with possession of crack cocaine, and three counts of drug paraphernalia. Initial contact with Shaulis occurred at Willard's Bypass Road in Worcester County when an officer stopped to check on him as he was parked on the side of the road.

NRP arrested Shaulis when it was discovered that he had an outstanding warrant through the Worcester County Sheriff's Office. During the arrest, officers discovered numerous items used to smoke crack cocaine that contained suspected crack cocaine residue. Shaulis was transported to the District Court Commissioner in Snow Hill where a commissioner imposed an \$8,000 bond on his outstanding warrant and a \$5,000 bond for his drug charges. Shaulis was incarcerated in the

Worcester County Detention Center. Shaulis is set to appear in District Court of Maryland in Snow Hill on Feb. 18, 2011.

### DRUG POSSESSION

Jerrell Lamont Harmon, 26, of Snow Hill along with Bicille Waples, 54, of Berlin were arrested and placed on a \$75,000 bond each after Berlin Police responded to the Bay Terrace Garden Apartments to investigate a complaint of drug distribution.

While investigating the complaint officers observed two subjects arrive at that location in a gold Acura and had knowledge that one of the subjects, Harmon, was barred from the property. Officers initially placed Harmon under arrest for trespassing and conducted a K-9 scan of the vehicle, which resulted in a positive alert for CDS.

A search of the vehicle revealed three varieties of Oxycodone pills, Clonazepam pills, crack cocaine, marijuana, ecstasy pills and drug paraphernalia. Waples, the driver of the vehicle was then placed under arrest along with Harmon and both were charged with seven counts of possession CDS, possession of paraphernalia and trespassing.

### DUI

The Ocean Pines Police Department made the following arrest(s) for driving under the influence on the following dates: Hart Benton Ridgely, 35, from Ocean Pines, arrested Sept. 24; Christina Lynn Paul, 36, from Baltimore, arrested Sept. 26; Keith Michael Acosta, 21, from Salisbury, arrested Oct. 3.

### BURGLARY/HINDERING

Ocean Pines Police arrested two burglary/assault suspects on warrants from Berlin Police Department, and arrested a third individual for hindering police during the course of the arrest. Police arrested:

Holland William Lewis II, 20, of Berlin, arrested on warrants for burglary and assault; Clayton James Entwistle, 20, of Berlin, arrested on warrants for burglary and assault; William Edward Kulp, 20, of Ocean Pines, charged with hindering an investigation and resisting arrest.

Lewis and Entwistle were turned over to the Berlin Police Department for processing, and Kulp was taken before a District Court Commissioner by Ocean Pines Police and was released on \$10,000 unsecured bond.

## Commissioner Boggs next Town Meeting on Oct. 23

OCEAN PINES — Guest speakers will include the new general manager of the Ocean Downs slots facility Joe Cavilla, who will discuss their upcoming opening to the public later this year, jobs the slots facility will be providing for the area residents and other pertinent information that everyone is anxious to hear.

Dialog with those attending the Town Meeting will be encouraged. Liz Kain-Bolen, the new executive director of the Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce, will be the second guest speaker.

Her discussion will include how the Chamber acts as a resource for the 300 small and medium-size businesses in northern Worcester County, such as providing a "jobs listing" on the chamber website for residents and member businesses.

Boggs will be discussing issues such as the Super Walmart, Pines Plaza, and updates on what's happening and what's going to happen in Worcester County. For information, call 410-641-6158, or email Boggs at askjudyboggs@aol.com.

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# Annual Caribbean Christmas kicks off holiday season

BETHANY BEACH, Del. – Kick off the holiday season with holiday eats and Caribbean beats! The Quiet Resorts Charitable Foundation (QRCF) recently announced the sixth annual Caribbean Christmas will take place 7-11 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, at Mango's.

Mango's is located at Garfield Parkway and the boardwalk in downtown Bethany Beach. The Caribbean Christmas will

feature a sample tasting from area restaurants, beer, wine, and Mangoritas, live music, silent auctions, dancing and lots of holiday cheer.

"The Caribbean Christmas is the best holiday party around and truly embraces the Christmas spirit of giving," said event chair and QRCF board member Brent Poffenberger.

Proceeds from this year's Caribbean

Christmas will be used to directly benefit residents in the QRCF community served by The Wellness Community - Delaware, Camp Barnes, and QRCF's community grant and college scholarship programs.

The Wellness Community-Delaware is a nonprofit organization that provides support, education and hope to people with cancer and their loved ones.

Their mission is to ensure that all people impacted by cancer are empowered by knowledge, strengthened by action and sustained by the community and is free of charge. Contributions to The Wellness Community-Delaware will be applied directly to benefit residents in the Bethany - Fenwick area.

Camp Barnes was established to serve the recreation of deserving youth. Camp Barnes, located on Millers Creek, a tributary of Little Assawoman Bay, has served the needs of thousands of children throughout Delaware and was designed to provide children an opportunity to experience life at a summer youth camp. Contributions to Camp Barnes will be applied directly to benefit residents in the Bethany-Fenwick area.

If you would like to get involved with the Caribbean Christmas as an event sponsor or as a volunteer, contact QRCF at 302-537-QRCF or [info@qrhc.org](mailto:info@qrhc.org). Tickets for the event are a \$60; QRCF is a 501(c) organization and your purchase may be tax-deductible.

Tickets are currently available for purchase at Mangos, The Cottage Café, Beach Liquors, Bethany Beach Books, The Bethany Chamber Office, online at [www.qrhc.org](http://www.qrhc.org), or by calling Mary Franz at 302-537-QRCF.

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## Gallery

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Another gambit that paid off almost in spite of his intuition was the decision to begin carrying holiday decorations. Outten said it started off simply enough, with a few unique Halloween items, but eventually he established a room to keep all the decorations. As Halloween approaches, Outten has also made room for Christmas decorations in what he's dubbed the "Holiday Room" near the back of his shop, carrying ornaments and decorations that go with the rest of the store's quirky-meets-traditional motif.

That's not to say A Step Above Gallery and Gifts doesn't remain one of the best places to see the work of established and emerging area artist's work. Outten continues to participate pretty actively in reviewing and promoting new artist's work, and is happy to take a look at everything from jewelry to pottery to traditional fine art.



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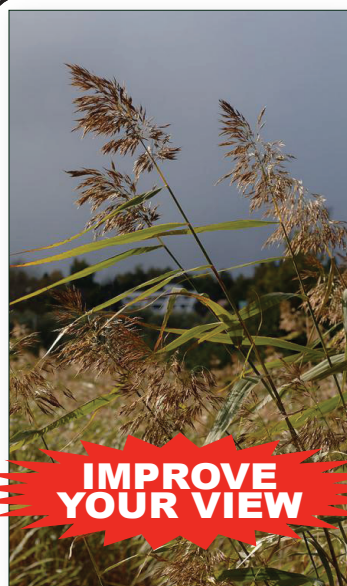
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# HEALTH

## BAYSIDE

## Local family battling leukemia plans to Light the Night

### Event raises funds and awareness for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society

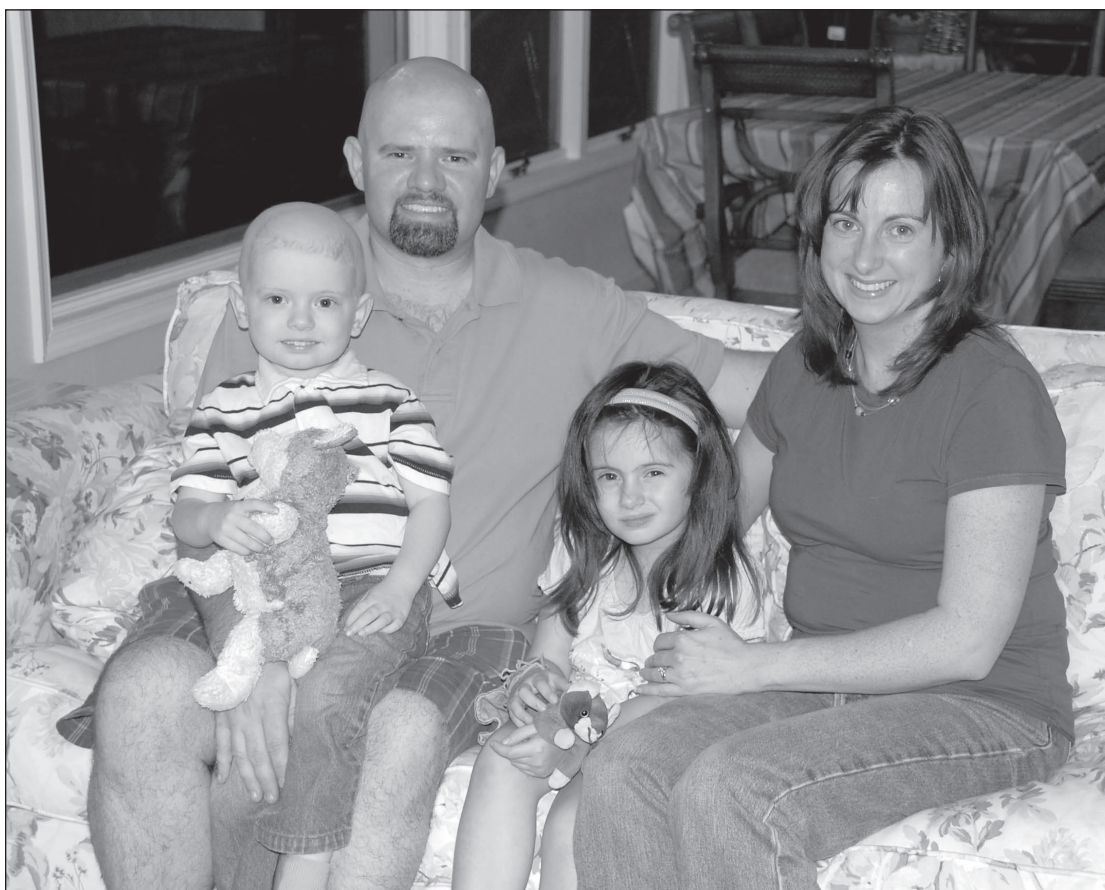
BY TONY RUSSO  
STAFF WRITER

OCEAN PINES – John and Gosia Magathan were pretty sure something was the matter with their son Lucas. He'd developed a bit of a limp and, although the limp had subsided, also had a persistent fever. Lucas' pediatrician wrote off as a virus.

"At some point we knew, as parents, there was something wrong," Gosia said. As the fever refused to break the couple decided to take their toddler to the emergency room at Atlantic General Hospital where the doctors immediately had them flown to National Children's Medical Center in Annapolis where he was diagnosed with Acute lymphoblastic leukemia (ALL).

That the parents were able to recognize the symptoms early was a significant contributor in Lucas' prognosis – his chances of survival are about 95 percent as long as he follows the three and a half year course of daily chemotherapy and stays as healthy as possible.

In the 1950s an ALL diagnosis, as with most leukemia diagnoses, rarely ended well. In



TONY RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

John, Lucas, Paula and Gosia Magathan of Ocean Pines will be among the walkers at next weekend's Light the Night event. John shaved his head in solidarity with his son who lost his hair due to chemotherapy treatment.

fact, well into the 1980s doctors didn't have a full understanding of the way the disease worked, which is why sometimes even

leukemia in apparently complete remission sometimes returned.

John, who along with his

wife, has become somewhat of an expert on ALL now and explained why the disease can be so insidious.

"Leukemic cells look like young cells that are developing, except they don't develop," he said. Instead the cells replicate harming the body's immune system, which is ill-equipped to fight the disease alone. Also, since the cells don't mature they don't run the natural cycle and die.

One of the innovations was the understanding that, in order to wipe out ALL in a patient every blood cell in the body needed to be killed. So whereas in the 1980s a three-month long course of chemotherapy was prescribed, in order to beat ALL for good a three-year long cycle of the therapy must be taken.

For the first few months after his April diagnosis, Lucas and his family made a weekly and sometimes biweekly trip to Annapolis for treatment. Treatments were introduced in his chest, his spine and his legs. Lucas still has a port in his chest to accommodate treatments when he needs them.

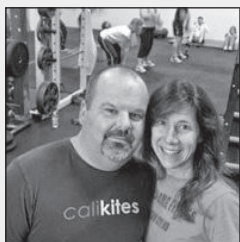
He now receives fewer treatments in Annapolis but must take an oral treatment daily.

Should Lucas get a fever, John and Gosia take him to the AGH

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## FITNESS ADVICE

### Eat like an adult



By David & Lisa Long

One of the most frequent themes that will come up in our professional lives is the "when I was a kid."

"When I was a kid I could do 100 push ups and eat a bag of bologna and a can of Coke and never thought about it."

"When I was a kid we just played with sticks and bugs and didn't need to exercise or eat well."

The simple, but harsh truth is that we are not kids anymore. What we eat and the exercise we do (or don't do) matter now. Even if you are a kid, your diet is filled with genetically modified organism (GMO) and chemicals and medications that were never meant for daily human consumption.

So while you can't eat like a kid again, you can learn from them. You just need to have a look at a

young kid's relationship with food and movement to notice fundamental differences from that of most grownups.

Think of how a child treats the day of eating. They will get up go grab some food, maybe some cereal, an apple and start eating slowly. Until he is no longer hungry, probably waiting until there is a slight "fullness" in his stomach and the desire for food turns into desire to get away from food.

If he gets hungry later on in the day or needs something before playing around he'll go grab a snack before heading out. At dinner time he will eat to appetite, sometimes putting his fork down half way through a meal and other times finishing everything and asking for seconds.

There is no notion of calories, what is "good" or "bad" food a child really knows how to just eat the food. Of course this may not always be the healthiest stuff, but children's tastes are heavily influenced by what they have grown up eating and their parents influence.

The beauty of the way a child eats is they really listen to their bodies; they eat to appetite and never do grownup things like binge or deprive themselves. They have found balance, or maybe they just haven't lost theirs.

Well the first step is to think back to the young version of you who had plenty of energy, didn't over think stuff and ate solid food to appetite. But what are the take home lessons? Eat to appetite. What does that mean? It's usually when you start feeling fullness in your stomach. If you are still hungry after one serving, it is cool to grab some more. Don't be afraid to have healthy snacks between meals. It is not good to arrive at a mealtime ravenous.

Food is fuel, food gives life, yet it is comforting and relaxing... So eat it.

*Lisa and David Long are trainers who own Live Long Fitness in West Ocean City. 410-213-1078, [www.livelongfitness.com](http://www.livelongfitness.com), [livelongfitness@live.com](mailto:livelongfitness@live.com)*



# Peninsula Home Care to offer E-STIM therapy to patients

SALISBURY – Peninsula Home Care, a leading licensed and certified home health service provider on Delmarva, recently announced it is the first home health care provider in the region to provide E-STIM (electronic stimulation) therapy to its patients.

E-STIM is a non-invasive form of physical therapy that uses electrical currents to stimulate a single muscle or

group of muscles to contract, mimicking the motions of normal exercise. E-STIM has many uses in the field of physical therapy including pain prevention and mitigation, muscle spasm relaxation and muscle toning.

Over the summer, Peninsula Home Care physical therapists (PT) were trained on new E-STIM equipment. The PT's spent six hours in training sessions

before taking the device into the field. They were able to see first-hand in training how the machines functioned by testing them on each other.

"Our first priority is always the care of the patients," said Therese Ganster, Salisbury branch director, Peninsula Home Care.

"In order to provide the best care possible, our physical therapists have to be able to enter a patient's home armed with the equipment necessary to help the patient deal with pain issues and overcome mobility challenges. E-STIM is remarkable effective and the response from patients has been very positive."

Peninsula Home Care patient Louise Elliott, 77-years old of Salisbury, was placed on bed rest for two weeks after a serious fall in her living room. She suffered from severe back pain and couldn't walk or turn over in her bed. Louise received E-STIM therapy on her back to help her deal with the pain before she could start a recovery program.

"(E-STIM) really did the job," said Louise Elliott. "Every time my physical therapist used the E-STIM equipment it cut my pain in half. The pain was gone in just one week."

Janet Richardson, Mrs. Elliot's

Peninsula Home Care physical therapist, recommends E-STIM to a variety of patients, young and old.

"I had a young male patient that was in so much pain he was sweating through the night and couldn't sleep," said Janet Richardson, physical therapist, Peninsula Home Care. "E-STIM really made the difference, relieving his pain and allowing him to get much needed rest."

Electrical stimulation units use an electrical current to simulate the same electrical impulses that are activated during normal exercise. By activating the muscle, the body responds similar to the way it would react during normal exercise.

By placing a pair of electrodes on the target muscle, the unit can send electrical impulses through the skin to underlying nerves. The impulses stimulate the contraction and relaxation of the muscle in a rhythm similar to daily exercise.

E-STIM has many uses in the field of physical therapy, including:

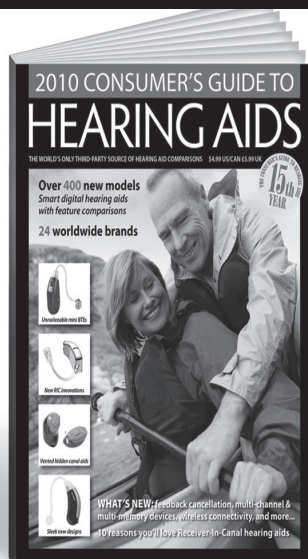
- muscle toning
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## Leukemia

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emergency room immediately where doctors contact National Children's Medical Center and receive instructions appropriate to the symptoms.

"Unless there's someone who's not breathing or is having a heart attack, the doctors see him first," John said.

But his prognosis is encouraging and Gosia has hopes he'll enter school when the time comes. "Lucas is doing very well and is responding the way the doctors want him to," she said.

While he's obviously not happy having to take his daily treatments, John said that the trips to Annapolis aren't unpleasant and that Lucas is happy in the hospital, except when the treatments are actually taking place.

"When you type 'Leukemia' into Google the first thing that comes up is the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society," Gosia said. That first night in the hospital the social worker put her in touch with the society, whose support, she said, has been invaluable.

She was matched up with another mother who has a child the same age with ALL. They speak occasionally to compare notes and experiences. Gosia said it helps both of them keep the disease and treatment experiences in perspective.

The Magathan's will be among the crowds expected at next weekend's Light the Night event on the boardwalk in Ocean City aimed at raising funds and awareness for the Leukemia and Lymphoma society. There will be an entire range of families and teams there representing those who are fighting the battle as well as those who have beaten the disease and those who've succumbed to it.

John said it's an event he'd never miss. The support and direction the family has received has been invaluable and he feels as if they should do what they can to give back.

People interested in participating can find more information and registration forms at [lightthenight.org](http://lightthenight.org). If you'd like to help sponsor Lucas' team and see a photo slideshow of Lucas, his big sister Paula and their family go to <http://love-forlucas.weebly.com>.

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# SCHOOLS

## BAYSIDE

## County student performance ranks in the top-three in the state

NEWARK – The Maryland State Department of Education's Oct. 6 release of 2010 school system Adequate Yearly Progress, Maryland School Assessment, and High School Assessment results affirm that Worcester County Public School students continue to perform at top levels in the state.

"When comparing the percent of students system-wide who are achieving at proficient or advanced levels on the 2010 Maryland School Assessments, Worcester County Public Schools ranks third overall in the state, out of 24 school systems," said Superintendent Dr. Jon Andes.

Overall, 90.5 percent of 2010 test takers scored at the proficient or advanced levels, only three-tenths less than the second-highest performing school system.

Once again, Worcester County Public Schools ranks first in the state in mathematics, when comparing the percent of students who scored proficient or advanced on the 2010 MSA for all 24 school systems. In 2010, 91.3 percent of test takers achieved proficiency or above in mathematics. As measured by the 2010 MSA in reading, the school system ranks sixth in the state, at 89.6 percent.

Worcester County Public Schools has been performing at top levels in the state since state-mandated assessments associated with the No Child Left Behind (NCLB) legislation were implemented in 2003.

NCLB mandates that all students achieve proficiency or above in reading and mathematics by the year 2014. (Students are scored at basic, proficient, and advanced levels.) To ensure that school systems are making Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP) in achieving student proficiency, states calculate AYP based on annual state assessment results.

"We are progressing toward 100 percent proficiency," said Andes, "and we can conclude with confidence that the best instructional practices used by our teachers, coupled with high academic standards, a rigorous curriculum, and value-added programs and services, are contributing to the success of our students."

As regulated by NCLB, each subgroup

must make AYP in order for a school system to make AYP. Subgroups include: All Students, White, African American, Hispanic, Asian, English Language Learners (ELL), Special Education, and Free and Reduced Meals (FARMS).

In Maryland, any subgroup of five or more students must be analyzed separately for AYP, making it the most stringent definition of a subgroup in the country. (Some states, for example, have subgroup accountability starting at 50 students.)

In addition, students who are in multiple subgroups have their test scores counted for each subgroup in which they are represented. For example, a student of White ethnicity who is receiving Special Education services and who resides in a household of poverty will be counted for AYP in four subgroups (includes the All Students subgroup).

For the last seven years, Worcester County Public Schools has made Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP) as a school system. In fact, last year Worcester County Public Schools was one of only three school systems in Maryland to make AYP.

Although the school system overall ranks in the top-three in the state for student proficiency and does not have any schools in improvement, Worcester County Public Schools did not make AYP – as a school system – based on 2010 MSA results, by a margin of three test scores. Independent of overall student proficiency, a school system must make AYP in each subgroup consisting of five or more students. In 2010, four Maryland school systems made AYP, or 17 percent of Maryland school systems.

"As the performance standards near 100 percent proficiency, the 'all or none' philosophy of No Child Left Behind becomes even more evident," said Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Dr. John Gaddis.

"The fact that we rank in the top-three in the state, yet we missed making AYP by three test scores, highlights the reality that the difference between making AYP and not making AYP can be an extremely

slim margin. It also further emphasizes that we have to continue to identify the needs of each student and to develop individualized plans for success."

Since 2003, all students, including students represented in subgroups identified by NCLB, have made impressive progress on the Maryland School Assessments (MSA). "Making gains of 30 percentage points or more over the last seven years is certainly an impressive accomplishment," said Andes. "However, our work is not done. Even though gaps are narrowing, achievement gaps continue to exist at the same time that performance standards continue to rise.

"We will never be satisfied until every child is successful. We have to eliminate achievement gaps, especially in the African American and Special Education subgroups, where gaps continue to persist."

In the four subgroups identified as having the largest achievement gaps in 2003, the greatest improvements have been made over the seven year period. Below are percentage-point increases from 2003 to 2010 on the MSA:

- In the English Language Learners (ELL) subgroup, performance on the Reading MSA has improved by 75.2 percentage-points, starting at 13 percent in 2003 and improving to 88.2 percent in 2010. Performance on the Math MSA improved by 53.5 percentage-points, starting at 36 percent and improving to 89.5 percent in 2010.
- In Special Education, performance on the Reading MSA has improved by 49.6 percentage-points, starting at 21.4 percent in 2003 and improving to 71 percent in 2010. Performance on the Math MSA improved by 48.4 percentage-points, starting at 23 percent and improving to 71.4 percent in 2010.
- In the Free and Reduced Meals (FARMS) subgroup, performance on the Reading MSA has improved by 35.7 percentage-points, starting at 47.1 percent in 2003 and improving to 82.8 percent in 2010. Performance on the Math MSA improved by 39.5 percentage-points, starting at 45.1 percent and improving to 84.6 percent in 2010.
- In the African American subgroup, performance on the Reading MSA has improved by 31.6 percentage-points, starting at 43.4 percent in 2003 and improving to 75 percent in 2010. Performance on the Math MSA improved by 41.3 percentage-points, starting at 37.2 percent and improving to 78.5 percent in 2010.

## SCHOOL BRIEFS

### TUTORS NEEDED

Worcester County Volunteer Services and Friends of the Ocean Pines Library are sponsoring a Literacy Training for volunteers interested in helping others enhance or develop reading and writing skills. Those interested in learning more about this exciting tutoring opportunity are invited to attend an orientation on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at the Ocean Pines library from 6-7:30 p.m.

Judy Neustadt, a Worcester County volunteer, helped institute this successful program, which is now in its fourth year. The Literacy Program is founded on the premise that the ability to read and comprehend at a functional level is fundamental to an individual's overall quality of life.

This particular literacy program is learner centered with one-to-one tutoring. After completing the training course, tutors will be matched with learners. This program is in cooperation with the conversational English program, which focuses on improving English speaking skills.

To learn more, contact volunteer services manager Cyndy Howell at 410-632-5656 or Judy Neustadt at 410-641-7715.

### MBS WALKATHON

The students of Most Blessed Sacrament will be participating in a Walkathon 2 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 15. Students are encouraged to get donations from family and friends. Students will receive prizes for participation in the Walkathon.

The school is looking for business sponsorships for the Walkathon, if you are interested in donating \$100 or more, contact India Bandorick at 410-430-1157. There are different levels of sponsorship with special recognition for each and your business will be featured on this year's Walkathon T-shirt.

### ACT DEADLINE NOV. 5

Area residents have until Friday, Nov. 5, to register for the American College Testing (ACT) examination, which is being offered by Wor-Wic Community College on Saturday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 a.m., at the college campus in Salisbury.

Anyone who takes the ACT can have their scores sent directly to any college or university that requires the ACT assessment. Test results are used by educational institutions for admission decisions, course placement, academic advising or to identify candidates qualified for scholarships and loans. Scores are available within three weeks after the test date.



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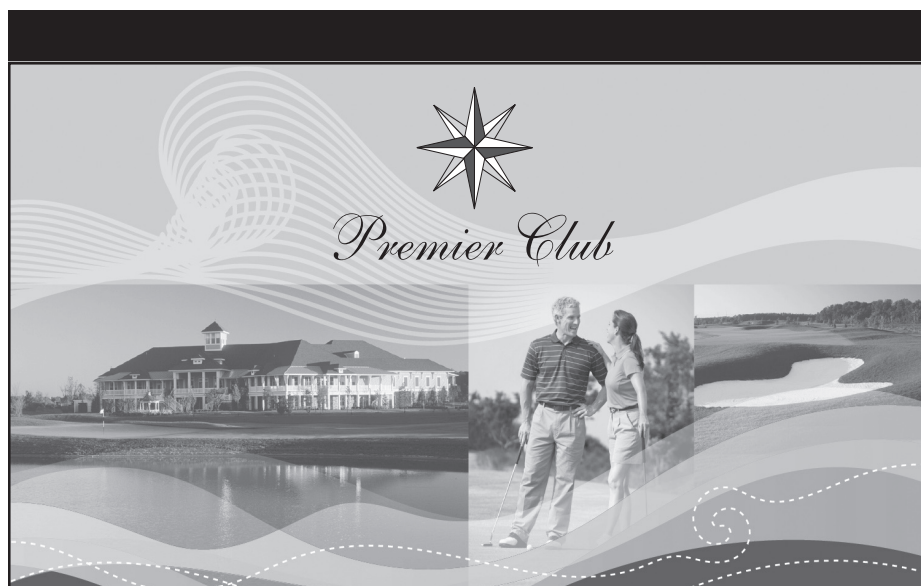
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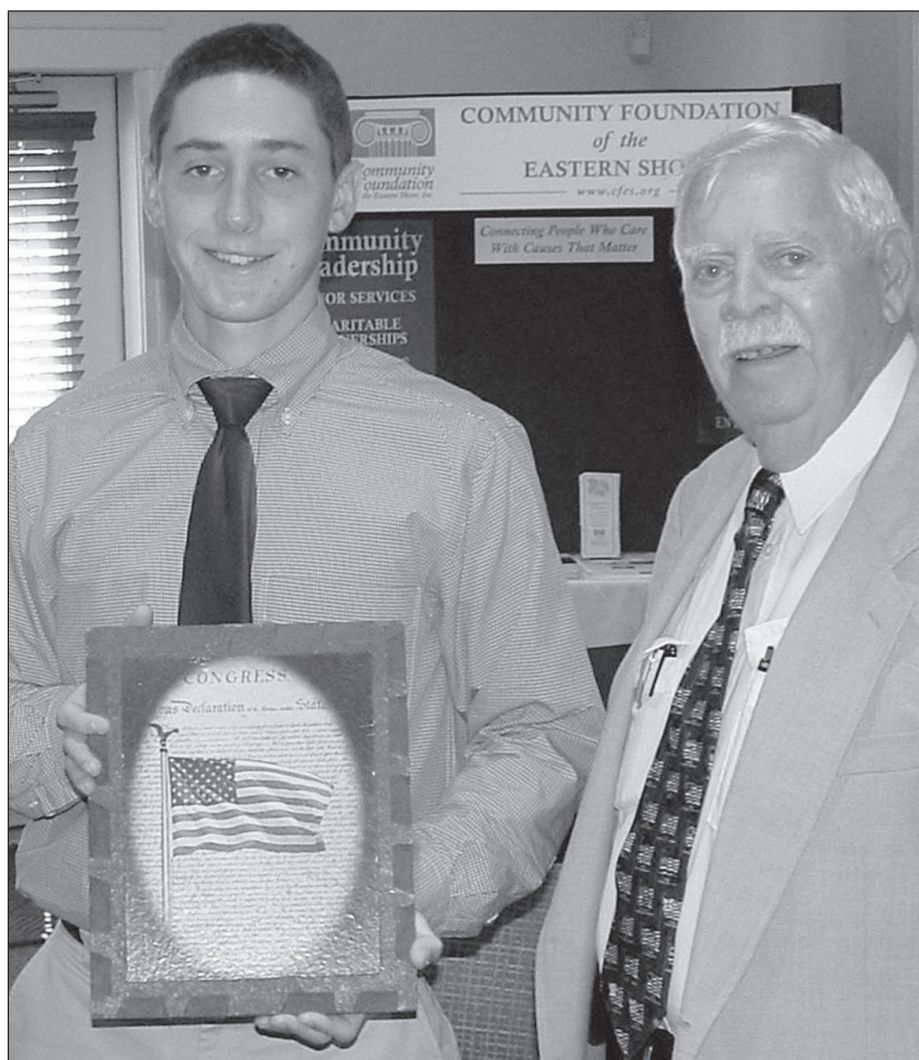
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# SPORTS

## BAYSIDE



THOMAS MELVILLE/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Stephen Decatur junior midfielder Nick Gauspohl is tackled by a Washington player during the first half of Monday's game in Berlin. (Below) Senior midfielder Dominick Mann controls the ball for Decatur. For more Stephen Decatur football photos, visit [www.melvillemediaphotos.com](http://www.melvillemediaphotos.com).

## Seahawks comeback falls short against Jaguars



BERLIN – Stephen Decatur had the run of play for most of the first half but found themselves behind 2-0 to Washington late in the first half, which eventually ended up an inexplicable 3-1 loss to the Jaguars.

“We had blown marks and played with over confidence,” SDHS coach Jamie Greenwood said. “We did play well in pockets ... moved the ball better than we have all year but just allowed them a few opportunities and they took full advantage of them.”

Midway through the first half Decatur put together two consecutive corner kicks that the Washington goalkeeper punched away. The Seahawks continued the pressure and minutes later senior Dominick Mann broke into the box free but his shot was stopped on a diving save.

The Jags countered on the fast break and beat Decatur keeper Dan Cericola inside the near post. About 10 minutes later Decatur again managed two consecutive corners that they could not convert and Washington counter attacked with a ball slotted under a diving Cericola.

Decatur pressured again late in the half and earned a free kick in the box due to an unsafe play from a Jags player. Nick Gauspohl's shot from about seven feet out was saved but Jason Stitely slammed in the rebound to make it a 2-1 game. E.J. Gwin added a goal for the Seahawks in the second half but the comeback fell short.

“I'm optimistic and there is a lot of good we can take from this game and use for the rest of the season and into the playoffs,” Greenwood said.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### BOAT CLUB EVENTS

On Wednesday, Oct. 20, the Ocean Pines Boat Club will hold its member meeting at the Ocean Pines Community Center, Assateague Room. A 6:30 p.m. social period with refreshments will be followed by a 7:15 meeting.

The speaker for the evening is Lt. Ward Kovacs of the Ocean City Beach Patrol. He will discuss the history of the beach Patrol and some of the life guard experiences.

### PINK RIBBON GOLF CLASSIC

Swing in to Ocean City for the 14th annual Pink Ribbon Golf Classic sponsored by the Eastern Shore Chapter of the Executive Women's Golf Association. This year's Pink Ribbon Golf Classic will be held at the Ocean City Golf Club in Berlin on Friday, Oct. 22.

As in past years, it is a women's only event to support the American Cancer Society's breast cancer awareness and research programs. Last year's Pink Ribbon Golf Classic event raised over \$20,000. The tournament is a scramble format with a noon shotgun start. To register or sponsor, contact Nancy Dofflemyer at 410-251-6555 or Judy Johnson-Schoelkopf at 443-235-4341.

### COUNTY FITNESS PROGRAMS

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■Early Bird Fitness classes run each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9-9:40 a.m. This class includes walking, strength training, and exercises that focus on increasing flexibility and coordination.

■Lunch Time Fitness classes take place at the WCRC each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from noon-12:30 p.m. in partnership with the Worcester County Health Department. This is a moderate level fitness class that includes step, strength and flexibility exercises.

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## Berlin Cadet Dolphins dominate Black Knights to remain unbeaten

SALISBURY – The Berlin Dolphins have been dominating opponents defensively all year, but this week the offense took control of the game scoring eight touchdowns in a 50-20 win over the Black Knights.

The Cadet Dolphins (4-0) face one of their biggest rivals, Pocomoke Warriors, at Buckingham Elementary School at 10 a.m. on Oct. 23. For information, visit [www.berlinfootball.org](http://www.berlinfootball.org).

On their first play from scrimmage, the Dolphins scored with a 48 yard run for touchdown by fullback Zion Shockley who did the same thing last week to start the game against the Bulldogs. Obi Metzger then ran the extra point in for an early 7-0 lead.

After the kickoff, the "B" defense scored as JJ Purnell stripped the ball and ran it in and Terran Wright scored the extra point to make it 14-0. After a four-and-out for the Black Knights, Devin Daniels scored on a 60 yard touchdown run following a devastating block by Jason Purnell down the left sideline.

This time the extra point attempt failed making the score 20-0. In the very next series the Black Knights fumbled the ball and the Dolphins defense recovered. Two plays later the Dolphins would give the ball right back after a long run where the runner fumbled. The Black Knights made the most of it on the next play from scrimmage as the Knights runner

scored on a 70 yard touchdown play and with the converted extra point were right back in the game 20-7.

Then the Black Knight defense was able to stop the Dolphin offense and get the ball back with four minutes left in the half. On second-and-long the Black Knights struck again scoring on a 50 yard run for a touchdown.

The score was 20-14 at the half. On the first play after the kick-off the Dolphin defense struck again with a strip and fumble recovery. After a pair of long runs by Metzger and Wright put the Dolphins in the red zone Metzger finished the drive with a eight yard TD run to make it 26-14.

The Black Knights responded with a 40 yard TD run on third-and-short to make it 26-20 after the Dolphin defense stopped the extra point attempt. On the next possession Purnell took a run off tackle down the right sideline for 65 yards getting knocked out of bounds at the three yard line.

After two consecutive penalties were called against the Dolphins, Purnell ran off tackle for a 12 yard TD. The Dolphins failed on the extra point attempt and the score was 32-20.

The A defense then forced another four-and-out. After a long drive by the Dolphin offense on third-and-eight Devin Scott scored on a reverse making the score 38-20.



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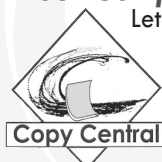
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## BAYSIDE

### NEWS SPEAK

"Most of these people are working for peanuts."

-Director Jason Berman,  
on the cast and crew of his low-budget  
film being shot in downtown Berlin this week

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### EDITORIAL

## State needs to re-introduce incentives for film industry

Jason Berman, who is producing a film being made in Berlin this week, only had one qualm about the project taking place in Maryland. The state has reduced tax incentives for filmmakers to shoot on location in the state — something that should be brought to the attention of state government candidates this election season.

While Maryland has no lack of good scenery, the Eastern Shore particularly benefits from a diverse enough landscape to lure productions well into the future. As a Marylander, Berman was glad to choose the area but not all filmmakers have that view.

State financial gaffes aside, anytime Berlin is used for any size film it has several positive effects. There's the boost to the local economy from incidental spending by the cast and crew, which is especially welcome in the shoulder months. But beyond that, there's a validation that Berlin is a good place to represent America visually.

In macro, as in the "Runaway Bride" and "Tuck Everlasting," it can be easily represented as an idyllic middle-American town. In micro, as in Berman's "The Brooklyn Boys Beat the Best" it can be mid-western: the Perdue plant was used to suggest small-town Kansas.

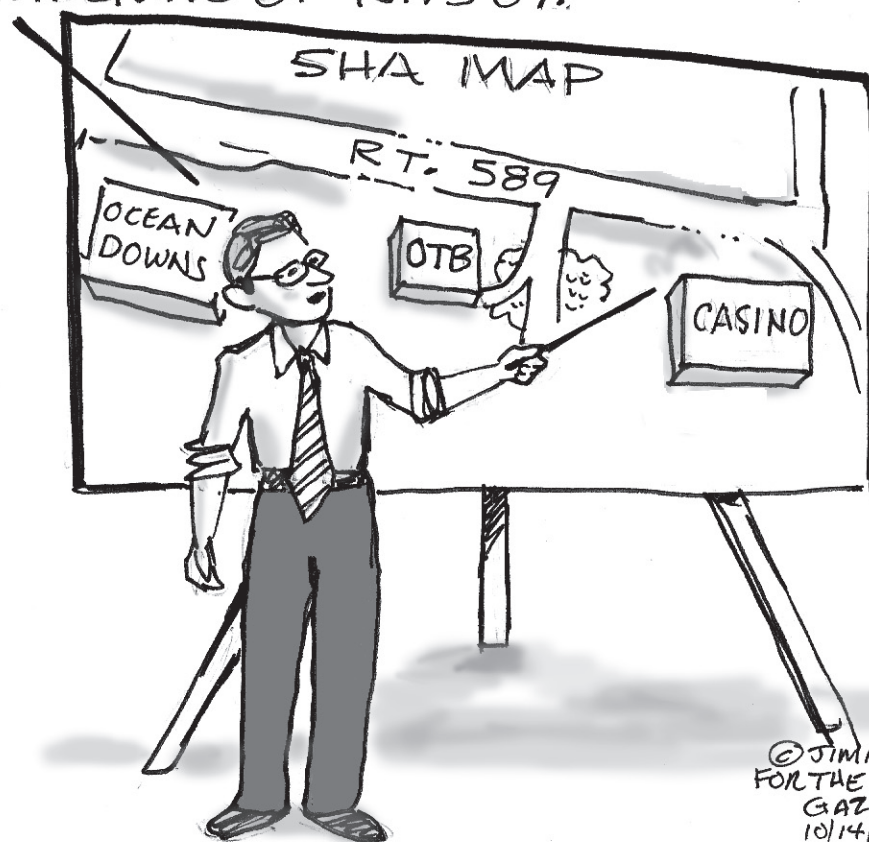
That the town itself embraces filmmaking rather than considering it an intrusion or an annoyance speaks volumes and helps spread the word among filmmakers that the town is open for business. Too bad Maryland doesn't see itself that way.

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THE NEW 20 YEAR PLAN

### LETTERS EDITOR

## Another option for Yacht Club

Editor:

This letter is to inform the residents of Ocean Pines to what is transpiring regarding their amenities, which include the Tern Grille, Ocean Pines Beach Club and last, but not least, the Yacht Club, one of the finest clubs in Worcester County.

Your board and task force has elected to keep to the status quo in managing the food and beverage at the Yacht Club rather than outsource or leasing. This practice has done nothing but lose money that your dollars are going into.

Hiring a management company is not the solution either, due to the fact that all utilities

including electric, propane, refuse collection, phones, water and sewer, liquor license, payroll, insurance, taxes, payment of food and beverages will still be paid by the Ocean Pines Association. Not to mention the fees that the management company will charge just to manage the club. Management fees may run anywhere from \$90,000 to \$200,000 per year.

As you have read in the local papers, our local company Atlantic Coast Group, LLC, run by Don Marini and myself, Michael Michalik, have offered to lease the Yacht Club for a monthly fee with all the above mentioned expenses paid by us. No loss to the residents of Ocean Pines or the Association.

As your latest budget work-

sheets show, the Yacht Club has lost between \$11,000 to \$175,000 each year between 2005-2009. The savings alone would be \$9,685 per month in addition to the cost of payroll, taxes and associated other expenses, plus the association would receive an added rent payment of \$2,000 a month or whatever is negotiated for leasing the facility.

What is wrong with this picture?!

The Atlantic Coast Group, LLC has never intended to get rid of all the existing personnel, nor raise the food and drink prices, or change the type of food, except to increase the quality. We would also strive to stay open year-round if patronage warrants. We will still provide catering

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## LETTERS EDITOR

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to weddings and parties just like in the past, with even other option packages for the people who wish to use this amenity.

We believe that the members of Ocean Pines should request for this option to be put under referendum. Why keep losing money when you can gain a profit?

Don Marini  
Michael Michalik  
Ocean Pines

## Outsourcing the Yacht Club is a bad idea

Editor:

Outsource the Ocean Pines Yacht Club? Are you kidding? It was only about a year ago that a new general manager was hired. Joe Reinhart has done a fantastic job providing a great place for our residents to dine.

The menu and entertainment are consistently good. The staff is friendly and accommodating. After a successful year, this is how we show our appreciation for a job well done? Why now?

In an economic time where people are complaining about company loyalty, this is what is happening in our own community.

Do the residents of Ocean Pines realize that they will be paying over

\$200,000 to hire this outside company without any guarantees?

Our family and friends have enjoyed "our" Yacht Club more this year than in any other. I really hope that the Board will consider this question very seriously before making a big mistake.

Anne Boeshore  
Ocean Pines

## OC Gems fashion show a success

Editor:

The Ocean City Gems chapter of the Red Hat Society held its annual luncheon and fashion show on Oct. 6. The dining room was a sea of purple and red. Eighty-eight Red Hatters enjoyed a delicious meal provided by the Bayside Skillet and watched a very stylist fashion show put on by Dress Barn.

But the best thing about the event was the proceeds go to Women Supporting Women. A guiding principle of the Red Hat Society is that there is fun after fifty (and before) for women.

We also are indebted to Deb Fletcher who brought her wonderful stock of Red Hat paraphernalia. And we owe a big thank you to all the businesses that provided door prizes. wonderful day.

Sue Harting, Bonnie Mitrecic and  
Nancy Howard  
Luncheon Committee



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**PINK PADDLE FOR BREAST CANCER** – Twenty Two paddlers braved the impending rain to raise \$2,577 for Women Supporting Women and Susan G. Komen for the Cure at Ayers Creek Adventures first annual Pink Paddle on Sunday October 3. Although we got a bit wet everyone enjoyed the day especially the pizza and cupcakes donated by J&J Brick Oven Pizza and the Baked Desserts Cafe.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**RADIO AIRWAVES NEW PLAY** – Rehearsals are under way for Radio Airwaves newest play, "Complicity," to be performed at the Ocean Pines Library on Friday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. Pictured are some of the cast at the first rehearsal. This will be a theater script reading performance complete with sound effects and costuming.

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# LIFESTYLE

## BAYSIDE



THOMAS MELVILLE/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Jason Berman, director of "The Brooklyn Boys Beat the Best," discusses a scene with actors Michael Weston and Ryan O'Nan in the dining room of Goobers restaurant in downtown Berlin on Wednesday morning. Actress Arielle Kebbel (below) mugs for the camera while waiting for her scene to start.

## Film production takes over Goobers

'The Brooklyn Boys Beat the Best' shoots scenes in downtown restaurant

BY TONY RUSSO  
STAFF WRITER

BERLIN – Jason Berman watched actors Ryan O'Nan and Michael Weston prepare for their scene on the first day of shooting "The Brooklyn Boys Beat the Best" on Monday afternoon, the latest film to take advantage of the town's malleability. The monitor reproduced what was being shot exactly as it will appear on the big screen and Berman said it's still a little disorienting when he remembers he's making movies.

Fresh from the Sundance Film Festival success of his last film – "The Dry Land" – the USC film-school grad was able to put the money together to make the film in just under a year. Like many



of the other visitors, however, he wasn't looking for Berlin when he chose it.

Berman's family owns hotels in Ocean City and after finish-

ing scouting locations there he happened through Berlin and knew it would be a great place to shoot the middle of the movie.

"The Brooklyn Boys Best the Best" is a road trip movie, following two musicians who have just hit their 30s and want to take one last shot at success. The film begins in Brooklyn, N.Y., and traces their route through New Jersey, and Baltimore. Berlin was cast as the Midwest. Kansas, specifically, and Ocean City will act as the stand-in for San Francisco.

"It's about their relationships with one another, and with their families," Berman said. "And also with the woman who is organizing their tour."

O'Nan is directing as well in starring in the film he wrote. He and Berman met on the set of "The Dry Land," which featured O'Nan, and hit it off. When they went to this year's

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## OC museum hosts book signings

OCEAN CITY – Two book signings will be presented at the Ocean City Life-Saving Station Museum during "Locals and Membership Appreciation Week," the first of which features local historians George and Suzanne Hurley.

The Hurleys will be on hand daily 10 a.m., Oct. 24-31 at the museum. They will be signing their book "Shipwrecks and Rescues: Along the Barrier Islands of Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia."

George Hurley, a former Ocean City councilman, will be reading excerpts from the book he co-authored with his wife, Suzanne. Hurley will also be adding additional information not contained in the book.

Also, just in time for Halloween, author and lifelong resident of the Eastern Shore, Andy Nunez will be signing his Eastern Shore series of books: "Treasures of the Eastern Shore," "Mysteries of the Eastern Shore" and "Ghosts of the Eastern Shore." He will also have his newly released "Ghosts II of the Eastern Shore."

These books are the result of a lifetime of researching the Delmarva Peninsula for treasure, history and the unexplained. Andy will be available from 2-4 p.m. Oct. 31 at the museum.

Ocean City residents will receive free admission to the museum and a 10 percent discount off the books and any other gift shop merchandise during both of these signings and for the entire week of Oct. 24-31. Museum Society members will receive an additional 10 percent discount (20 percent total) on their purchases.

## Gems Tea to honor four local women

OCEAN PINES – The Worcester County Commission for Women will honor and celebrate the lives of local women who have contributed to the quality of life in Worcester County over the years.

This year we are honoring Marie Gilmore and Dr. M. Elizabeth Paterra of Ocean Pines, Pearl Layton of Pocomoke, and Mary Madeline Waters of Snow Hill.

The Gems Tea will be held on Oct. 17, from 3-5 p.m. at the Ocean Pines Yacht Club located at 1 Mumford's Landing Road in Ocean Pines. The cost is \$25 per person. For reservations, checks should be made payable to FWCCW and sent to Germaine Garner, 606 8th Street, Pocomoke, MD 21851.

For information, call 410-957-0763 or 443-783-3419.



**SNAP SHOTS**


SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**WYFCS CELEBRATES 35 YEARS** – Worchester Youth and Family Counseling Services (WYFCS) celebrated 35 years of "Helping People Shine" during the agency's annual review and cocktail reception. The event was held at The Ray community center, part of WYFCS's downtown Berlin location. (Above) The Ocean City Parrott Head Club was honored for their support of Worchester Youth and Family Counseling Services during the agency's annual review and reception.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

County Commissioner Louise Gulyas, left, and WYFCS board member Reena Oettinger, right, at the anniversary reception.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Artist Missy Smith (right), created a Raven's Themed sun for the Rev. Gary Bear (left) in honor of his outstanding service to WYFCS.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Arnetta Parker of Worchester Youth and Family Counseling Services gives Buddy Trala, Sunset Grille, a hug in appreciation of his support of Family Connections, one of the non-profits four programs.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Executive Director Teresa Fields welcomed Delegate Jim Mathias to WYFCS anniversary.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Berlin Police Chief Arnold Downing and his wife Bernitta attended WYFCS 35th anniversary reception.



# CALENDAR

## BAYSIDE

### Thursday, Oct. 14

#### FALL INTO FASHION

Ocean Pines Community Church, Ocean Pines. 11:30. Lunch, music, fashions. \$25 per person. Call 410-641-7667 or 410-208-1597 for tickets.

#### SU THEATER

Salisbury University's Bobbi Biron Theatre Program opens its season with "Dark of the Moon." The production is Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 14-17, in the Black Box Theatre of Fulton Hall. Curtain is 8 p.m., 2 p.m. Sundays.

#### AARP MEETING

Tom Wimbrow of Seaford, Del., will discuss "Making Ends Meet in Whaleyville: Providing necessities in a cash-starved economy" at the AARP meeting at Northside Park at 10 a.m.

#### REDESIGN SEMINAR

Free Seminar on Refresh, Repurpose, Redesign – 7 p.m. This seminar at the Ocean Pines Community Center will help you repurpose items you have laying around the house. Save money on interior decorating-redesign your rooms will things you already have.

### Friday, Oct. 15

#### OPEN GOLF TOURNEY

Bayside Resort Club, Jack Nicklaus course. Shotgun start 9 a.m. Sponsored by St. Luke's Parish. Golf, banquet, awards, auction. \$100 per person. 410-250-0300 for info.

#### WATERMAN'S FESTIVAL

Somers Cove Marina, Crisfield. 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. All you can eat oyster fritters, oyster stew, steamed crabs, fish, chicken. Call for tickets 410-968-2501.

#### WILDLIFE EXHIBITION

Chestertown downtown. Friday 7-9 p.m.; Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wildlife art exhibit, carving demonstrations, workshops, children's entertainment, music and food. 401-778-0416.

#### BINGO

Knights of Columbus, 9901 Coastal Hwy., Ocean City. Doors open 6 p.m., games begin 7 p.m. Refreshments available. 410-524-7994.

#### DELAWARE SHIPWRECKS

The book "Shipwrecks of the Delaware Coast: Tales of Pirates, Squalls and Treasure" will be discussed at The Lewes Historical Society program 7:30 p.m. at Lewes Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall Kings Highway and Franklin Street.

#### WALK FOR BREAST CANCER

Winterplace Park, Salisbury. 3 mile walk, 1 mile fun run. Music, lunch. Proceeds benefit Women

Supporting Women. 410-548-7880 for more info.

### Saturday, Oct. 16

#### BUILDING MATERIALS SALE

Habitat for Humanity, Worcester County, 310 E. Market St., Snow Hill, 8 a.m.-noon. Every first and third Saturday. Building materials, appliances, doors, windows, cabinets, vanities, fixtures, furniture and more.

Selection and pricing varies with inventory. Habitat plans to use all proceeds from the warehouse sales to fund the Flower Street, Berlin Home Construction. Habitat is also looking for gently used items for use in sales. Will pick up or deliver. Contact ocores@verizon.net.

#### MEMORY WALK

The Alzheimer's Association will hold its Eastern Shore Memory Walk, (rain or shine), from 10 a.m. to noon, in Salisbury. The 2.5-mile walk will begin and end at The City Center Building (213 W. Main St.) on the plaza.

#### BLOCK PARTY

Atlantic General Hospital and the Berlin Nursing and Rehabilitation Center will come together and host the first annual Healthway Drive Block Party from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. rain or shine.

Activities will take place in the Medical Office Building, Berlin Nursing and Rehab Center, Atlantic Health Center, Worcester Co. Health Department and Atlantic General Hospital Lobby, on Healthway Drive in Berlin.

#### FLEA MARKET

Indoor/Outdoor Flea Market – 8 a.m.-noon at Ocean Pines Community Center/White Horse Park. Vendor space is available at the Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Dept.

#### CHILI COOK-OFF

11th annual, Chincoteague Island. Sponsored by the Historic Main Street Merchants Association. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Live music, arts and crafts vendors, boat rides, children's activities, Little Miss Chili Pepper and Mr. Hot Stuff competition.

Bridge ceremony will also be held at 11 a.m. to noon. 757-336-3700 for information or cook-off applications.

#### TILGHMAN ISLAND DAY

Tilghman Island. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Festival, music, local seafood, watermen contests, artisans, docking contests, oyster shucking and crab picking contests, auction. Sponsored by the Tilgham Island Fire Company.

#### AUTUMN WINE FESTIVAL

Pemberton Park, Salisbury. Saturday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sunday 1:30-6 p.m. Maryland wineries, juried art and fine crafts, entertainment. Free parking. 410-548-4914.

#### CHICKEN DINNER

New Hope United Methodist Church, Willards. Noon until. All you can eat, carry-outs available. \$11 adults. 410-543-8244.

#### OYSTER ROAST

VFW Post 8296 at 104 66th Street pig and oyster roast to benefit VFW wounded soldiers fund. Raw, fried, and steamed oysters. Call 410-524-8196 for ticket info.

#### PIG ROAST

The Downtown Association will hold its annual Oyster, Bull & Pig Roast from 2-6 p.m. at the Pit and Pub on 28th Street. Info: 410-289-1413.

#### BIRD CLUB TRIP

The Tri-County Bird Club will sponsor a field trip to Chincoteague National Wildlife Refuge searching for coastal migrants, shorebirds, waterfowl, and raptors.

Participants should meet at the Ward Museum, South Schumaker Drive in Salisbury at 7:30 a.m. or at the Chincoteague NWR visitor center at 9 a.m. Info: 410-208-4269.

#### CARE GIVING WORKSHOP

Free support workshop for those who provide any kind of care giving. Sessions meet for six weeks from 10-11 a.m., speakers and resources are available. Workshops are sponsored by Bethany United Methodist Church and will be held at the church. For questions or to register, call 410-641-0647.

#### PINE'EER CRAFT SHOP

The Pine'eer Craft and Gift Shop in White Horse Park, Ocean Pines, will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The shop features handmade seasonal home accents, jewelry and fashion accessories, handcrafted by members of the Pine'eer Craft Club.

### Sunday, Oct. 17

#### GEMS TEA

The Worcester County Commission for Women invites you to the Gems Tea 3-5 p.m. at the Ocean Pines Yacht Club located at 1 Mumford's Landing Road. Info: 410-957-0763.

#### K OF C BREAKFAST

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### Tuesday, Oct. 19

#### CARD PARTY LUNCHEON

St. Clare's Annual Fall Card Party Luncheon at St. Paul's by the Sea

Episcopal Church, 3rd Street and Baltimore Avenue, Ocean City, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Doors Open at 10 a.m. Luncheon served at noon. Info: 410-641-5049 or 410-289-3453.

### Wednesday, Oct. 20

#### HOMEMADE PIES

Place orders for homemade pies \$9 and chicken salad \$6 pt. Showell Christian Workers. Call 410-352-5163 or 302-436-8942 by Oct. 20. Pickup orders Oct. 23 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Showell UMC, 10115 Pitts Road, Showell.

### Thursday, Oct. 21

#### AQUARIUM DEDICATION

The Delmarva Discovery Center will hold The Fulton/Owen Foundation Aquarium Dedication 6-8 p.m. The cost is \$20 per ticket, \$18 for members, \$35 for couples.

#### CRAFT CLUB MEETING

The Pine'eer Craft Club, Ocean Pines, will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Community Center. The project for the month will be the creation of a turkey centerpiece, for the cost of \$5. To reserve your craft kit, call Louise at 410-430-0284.

### Friday, Oct. 22

#### ROCK THE '80S PARTY

Rock the '80s party to benefit The Wellness Community-Delmarva 6-9 p.m. at Seacrets. Come out and dress up '80s style with legwarmers and parachute pants, or whatever your style. The cost of \$65 per person includes open bar, buffet, raffle ticket, silent, and live auction.

### Saturday, Oct. 23

#### AIRPLANE POKER RUN

Pittsville, 8975 David Rd. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Pancake breakfast and see the planes from Potomac Antique Aero Squadron. 410-310-0159.

#### SOUP, SANDWICH, AUCTION

Sound United Methodist Church, Route 54, Williamsville, Del. Bake sale. Soups - \$8 quart, \$4 pint.

### Sunday, Oct. 24

#### CARNIVAL RELAY

Food, games, moon bounce, fire truck rides and more noon-3 p.m. at Community Church at Ocean Pines. All proceeds benefit Relay for Life.

#### K OF C BREAKFAST

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### Thursday, Oct. 28

#### REPUBLICAN WOMEN MEETING

The Republican Women of

Worcester County will meet at the Captain's Table in the Marriott Hotel, third floor, at 15th Street and Baltimore. The speaker will be Michael James. For details, contact Ann Lutz, at Annlutz@verizon.net.

### Saturday, Oct. 30

#### SES FALL FESTIVAL

From 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; rain or shine at the school. Games, food, cake walk, fire truck rides, face painting, hay rides, baked goods. Lollipop the Clown will be on hand. Public welcome.

#### HALLOWEEN AT ZOO

Not so Scary Halloween Happenings 1-4 p.m. for children 10 and under at the Salisbury Zoo. Children will be able to Trick or Treat throughout the Zoo, participate in Halloween games, decorate pumpkins or compete in a costume contest. Info: 410-548-3188.

### Sunday, Oct. 31

#### HAUNTED HALLWAY

Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services is transforming the offices at 124 N. Main St., Suite C into a Haunted Hallway from 5-7 p.m. on Halloween night.

Victims can choose from one of two routes: scary (recommended for the faint or young at heart) or horrifying (for those who enjoy a good fright). This event is free to all who dare to enter.

### Tuesday, Nov. 2

#### STORY TIME AT ZOO

Salisbury Zoo Education Building, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. For children 3 to 5 years old, must be accompanied by an adult. Song, stories, games, craft projects.

### Friday, Nov. 5

#### FRITTER CARRY OUT

Bishopville Volunteer Fire Department's Fritter Carry Out Night from 5-7 p.m. Single fried oysters and sandwiches, chicken wings regular and hot, steamed shrimp. Also, \$10 special half pound of steamed shrimp with a pitcher of beer.

### Sunday, Nov. 7

#### BREAKFAST BENEFIT

Breakfast at Community Church at Ocean Pines 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., \$6 per person at the door. All proceeds benefit Volunteers In Missions trip to Nashville in March to aid recent flood victims.

### Tuesday, Nov. 9

#### STORY TIME AT ZOO

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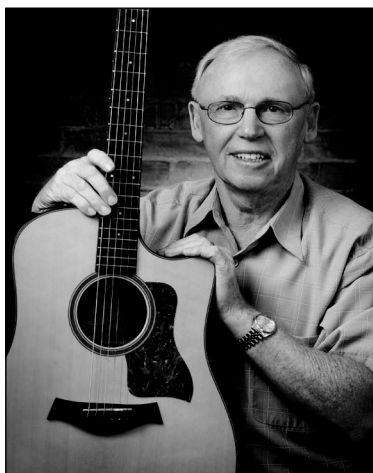
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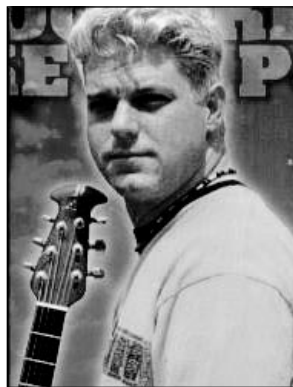
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10/7/10	376	8637	658	0830	02.03.12.16.26	05
10/8/10	524	9749	740	8853	07.18.24.25.29	10
10/9/10	951	9558	442	2019	04.23.24.28.30	35

Date	MULTI-MATCH	Date	MEGA MILLIONS	Mega Ball
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10/7/10	11.19.24.32.35.40	10/8/10	24 29 37 48 50	19

Date	POWERBALL	Powerball	Powerplay
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10/9/10	02 06 32 42 49	35	3

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THOMAS MELVILLE/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Director Jason Berman works with the crew to solve some lighting issues before filming a scene in Goobers in downtown Berlin on Wednesday.

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## Film in Berlin

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Sundance Film Festival O'Dan gave Berman the script and Berman liked it.

He teamed up with Kwesi Collisson, who just finished producing "Seven Days in Utopia," starring Robert Duvall, which is scheduled for release next year.

Berman, who attended the Friends School in Baltimore before going to USC, said the Maryland Film Commission promotes the state as a microcosm of the country because of the range and types of settings available in only a few hours drive.

Berman likes Berlin particularly because the town has been so welcoming. A lot of places that are often used as film backdrops, can make the crew feels as if they're in the way. Berlin is not like that.

Tuesday, the crew was filming behind the Perdue plant at the end of Bryan Avenue and expected to spend Wednesday filming at Goobers, with locals being used as extras.

The film is scheduled to be shot in 18 days and has a budget of less than \$1 million, which makes it a very small film by Hollywood standards.

"Most of these people are working for peanuts," Berman said. "They just wanted to be a part of the film."

The crew consists mainly of regional people, though some came out from California to be involved in it.



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20 Sauce made with garlic and olive oil

21 Adrenaline producer

22 Dog show org.

23 YOUR TAX DOLLARS AT WORK ...

26 Call of support

27 Some run to get in it

28 "Batman" fight scene sound

29 Blender brand

31 Hold 'em bullet

33 MERGING TRAFFIC ...

38 Flies that don't go far from home

40 Removed fold marks

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- 57 Reply from a polite young'un

59 It's often pointed in gymnastics

60 Ermine, e.g.

61 CONGESTION NEXT 10 MILES ...

65 Wearers of jeweled turbans

71 Neurotransmitter associated with sleep

72 NO THRU TRAFFIC ...

76 However, briefly

77 Genetic material

78 Open mike night format, perhaps

80 From \_\_\_ Z

81 Wizenod woman

84 Winged celestial being

88 STAY IN LANE ...

91 Kind of translation

93 Setting for the biggest movie of 1939

94 Sailing

95 Number system with only 0's and 1's

98 Cheesesteak capital

101 Earthlings

103 NO STOPPING OR STANDING ...

106 Ultimate degree

107 Like some legal proceedings

108 Has an angle

109 Syrian president

111 Comprehend

112 SPEED LIMIT 65 M.P.H. ...

119 Guffaw syllable
- 120 "None for me, thanks"

121 Field Marshal Rommel

122 Feeling when called to the principal's office

123 Literary monogram

124 Cockeyed

125 Requiring an umbrella

126 Brings in

Down

1 Unchallenging reading material

2 \_\_\_-mo

3 Roughhousing

4 Egyptian symbol of life

5 Online program

6 City in a "Can-Can" song

7 Common inhalant

8 Creator of the detective C. Auguste Dupin

9 Architectural addition

10 Oriole who played in a record 2,632 straight games

11 Small crustacean

12 Low-level position

13 Queen of double entendres

14 Cannonball's path

15 Took an alternate route

16 The Wright brothers' Ohio home

17 Michael of "Caddyshack"

18 Gobbles (down)

24 Mortgage figs.
- 25 Part of 24-Down

30 Awakens

31 Swiftly

32 Kind of commentator

34 Pub order

35 Don Marquis's six-legged poet

36 Lion or tiger or bear

37 Tony Hillerman detective Jim

39 \_\_\_ Intrepid

43 Connections

44 Investment unit

46 Roadies work on them

47 First name in TV talk

48 Spanish bear

49 Actress Thurman

50 Gallivants

52 School for Prince Harry

53 Anderson of "WKRP in Cincinnati"

54 Spotted

58 Harm

60 Troll dolls or Silly Bandz

62 Gambino boss after Castellano

63 Group values

64 Place with feeding times

65 Supermarket V.I.P.'s: Abbr.

66 Best-of-the-best

67 Frozen dew

68 Betty, Bobbie and Billie followers on "Petticoat Junction"

69 Bandleader Shaw

70 Woodlands male

73 "The Situation Room" airtel

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- 74 Japanese vegetable

75 Slowpoke

79 "The Power of Positive Thinking" author

80 "I get it now"

81 Like some matching pairs

82 Representative

83 Grind together

85 Anacin alternative

86 Famed Russian battleship
- 87 "That's just \_\_\_ feel"

89 "\_\_\_ Little Tenderness"

90 Houston after whom the Texas city is named

92 Toilet tissue superlative

95 Worry for a farmer

96 Leader whom Virgil called "the virtuous"
- 97 Jean-Paul who wrote "Words are loaded pistols"

98 Particular form of government

99 Jabba the \_\_\_, "Star Wars" villain

100 Bond offerer, e.g.

101 It may wind up at the side of the house

102 All the pluses
- 104 "Criminy!"

105 Sideshow worker

110 Taj Mahal site

113 Bird in New South Wales

114 New Deal inits.

115 Breathalyzer determination, for short

116 One, for Fritz

117 It's often picked up at the beach

118 QB's stat.



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The answers to last week's puzzles

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## CUISINE

## Simple vegetable sauté is all in the preparation

As day turns to dusk, it dawns on me that the weather is teetering on the cusp of comfortable and cold. Not wanting to put too much effort into taking the dog out, I leave my flip-flops inside, feeling the unruffled and autumn-chilled grass between my toes.

Purple flowers, now a permanent fixture in the lawn, remind me that perhaps I have let the mowing go a bit too long. Yet, I admire the flowers, slightly reminiscent of the lavender so famed in France's Provence, a reminder of the Mediterranean class I took at The Culinary last week.

I sip my wine, a glorious 90+ Garnacha bought at Rita's, and soak it all in as Sadie does her ritual dance.

I am calm, as the family has just supped on a delightful dinner, one that my wife exclaimed outdid anything she has eaten this year, and this makes me happy.

Not always known for hitting a home-run at the castle, it is a source of self-loathing for me that I can cook for strangers, but should have such a difficult time cooking for my own family; the fabled cobbler's children, I guess.

Ugh. I must stop here. What to do? Being a writer with a keyboard owning a delinquent 'D' key is proving more difficult than I had hoped. If you have the time, count the d's so far and figure out how many times I have had to stop, recalibrate, retype and get back into the 'zone'. Alas, what I do for my ear readers.

As I watch Sadie perform her '#2 dance', prancing back and forth on the lawn akin to a Lipizzaner, I can't help but to giggle at the thought that her routine, as silly as it may seem as the identical end comes to every effort in her case, is quite a lot like my build-up to dinner.

"It's all in the preparation" I muse to her, all the while chortling at the thought of her outcome and mine. Hmmm, maybe they weren't too far off after all, but no, as Julie noted that dinner was a success, I take another small sip of grape and advance my thoughts to other things.

Dinner tonight was grilled steak, maybe 3-4 ounces per person, and a simple sauté of vegetables and root vegetables, the latter bound with a veal reduction and a splash of the Spanish Garnacha to provide an unctuous sauce with a wonderful mouth-feel.

As you peruse the recipe, you may be wondering about the veal/chicken reduction. If you haven't figured out how to make chicken or veal stock yet, it is worth the hassle. If you simply can't bring yourself to do it, you can buy high quality reductions and stocks online, packed and shipped in aseptic packaging so no worries on the spoilage front.

Some upscale stores may sell it or be able to get it for you if not. To make a reduction and this is pure science, simply take a stock and reduce it by half. If you start with a good stock, you will have a jelly when it's cooled, and that's how you know it's perfect.

When you make a vegetable sauté, it is a great idea to gather your mise en place. Blanch those vegetables that take longer to cook, notably the carrots and potatoes, but also the broccoli florets. Then, chill them and set aside until you're ready to fire this course.

Then, when it's action time, you can prance around the kitchen, trotting like a Spanish show horse adorned in apron and kitchen clogs, delighting in the knowledge that this time, your efforts will allot your guests a perfectly cooked accoutrement to your main dish.

It's all in the preparation. Isn't that right, Sadie?

## SIMPLE VEGETABLE SAUTÉ

serves 3

1 ea. zucchini or squash, diced

½ ea. red bell pepper, diced

9 ea. grape tomatoes

1 c. Broccoli florets

2 ea. Medium carrots, diced

½ ea. Russet potato, diced

4 oz. big red wine such as Cabernet or Garnacha

4 oz. Veal or chicken reduction

S&P to taste

1. Bring a pot of salted water to a boil, and turn down to a simmer, blanching the carrots, then adding the potatoes and then a few minutes later the broccoli

2. Remove and shock with cold water and set aside

3. Have all of your ingredients at the ready, and heat a frypan with ½ part butter and ½ part olive oil

4. When the oil is hot add your vegetables except for the squash. Once the bottom has browned a touch, toss the vegetables being careful not to beat them up too much

5. Add the squash, which is tender and will cook to a mush if added too soon, and cook for two minutes

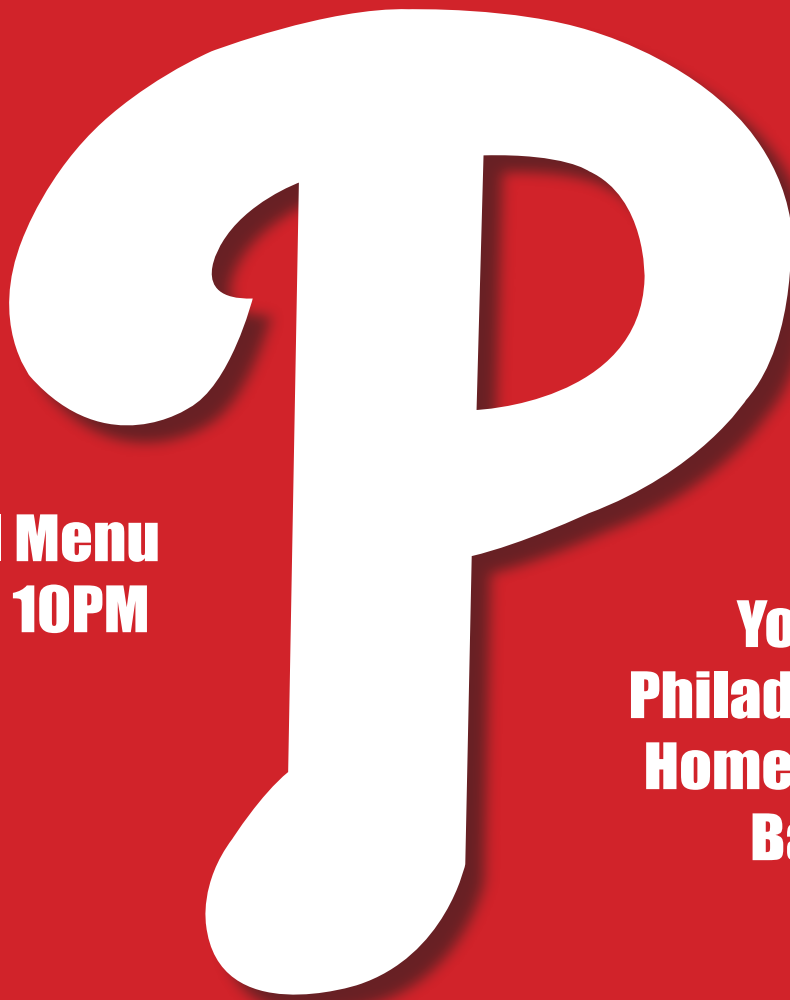
6. Deglaze the pan with the red wine and reduce to a syrup

7. Add the veal or chicken reduction and do the same, reducing this until the sauce has a nice nappé, which means that it coats the back of a spoon

8. Adjust your seasonings, and serve this as a base for steak or grilled seafood.

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