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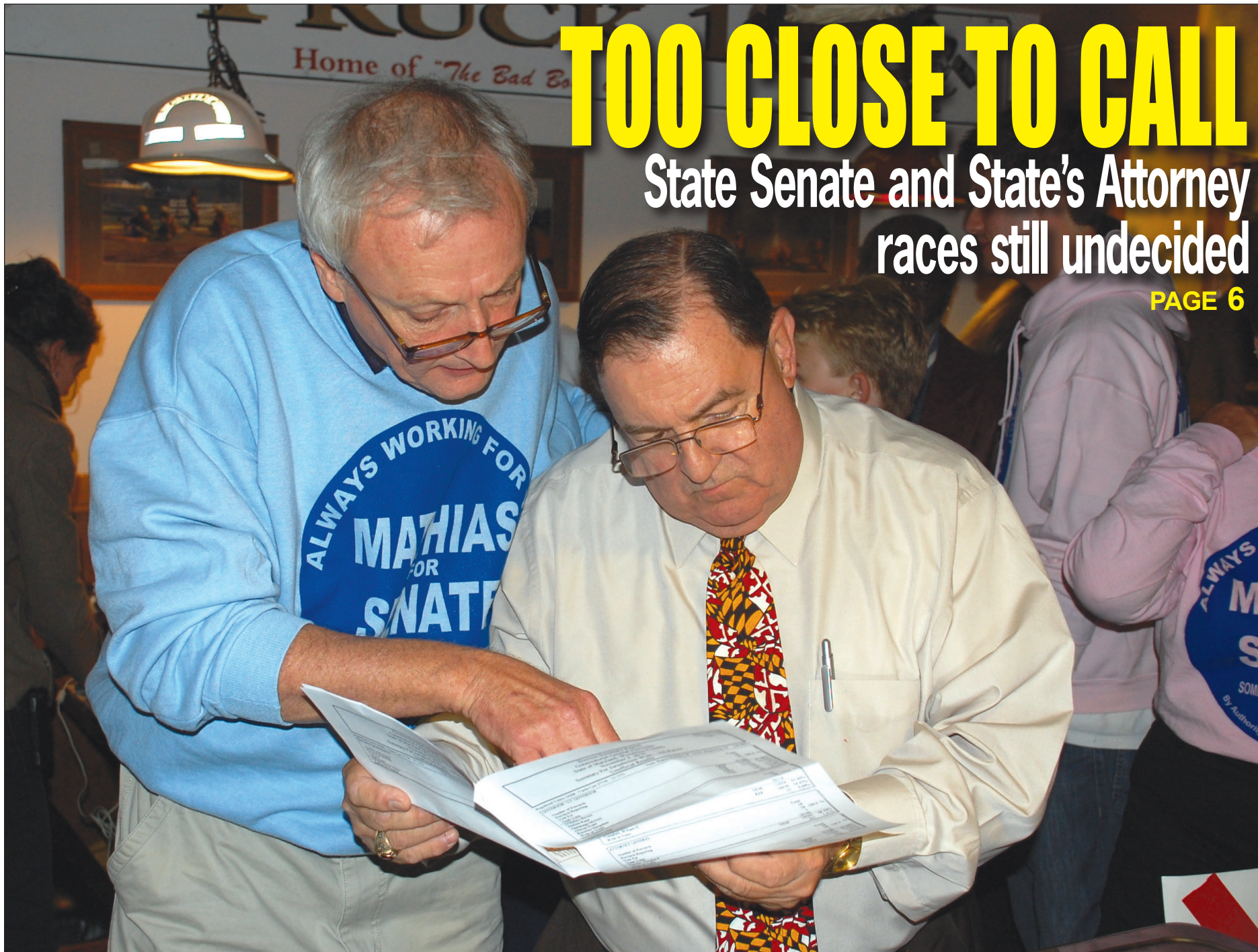
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## TOO CLOSE TO CALL

State Senate and State's Attorney races still undecided

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State Senate candidate Jim Mathias and incumbent state Delegate Norm Conway examine up-to-the-minute elections data at Tuesday night's election after party at Station 7 Restaurant in Pittsville. Conway was re-elected but results for Mathias' bid for the District 38 State Senate seat against Michael James will likely be inconclusive for at least another week.

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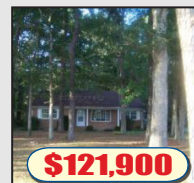
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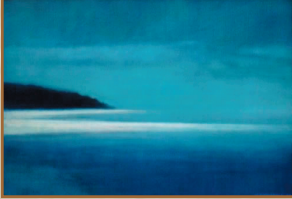
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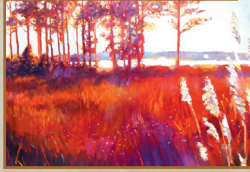
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## Ocean Downs casino to open in December

BY JENNIFER SAMUELS  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

BERLIN – Big things are happening at the Casino at Ocean Downs. The venue on Route 589, which has been a longtime hotspot for simulcast and live harness racing, is slated to celebrate the grand opening of its casino in December.

With the addition of approximately 800 slot machines and the renovation of its nearly 34,000 square foot gaming area, Casino at Ocean Downs will bring a plethora of job prospects to Worcester County.

When construction initially began, an estimated 265 employment opportunities arose for slots operations. In addition, job openings are available in security, surveillance, food and beverage, finance and administration, and management information systems.

"We expect that most of our team members – and many of our customers – will be from the local vicinity: Worcester County, Ocean City, and Ocean Pines," said William M. Rickman Jr., president of Ocean Enterprise 589 LLC, which is the licensee of the casino project at Ocean Downs racetrack.

The casino's hiring managers have held three job fairs in the local vicinity this year.

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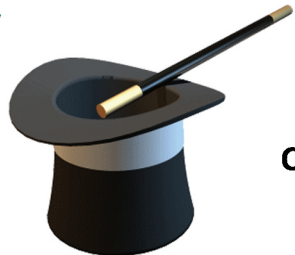
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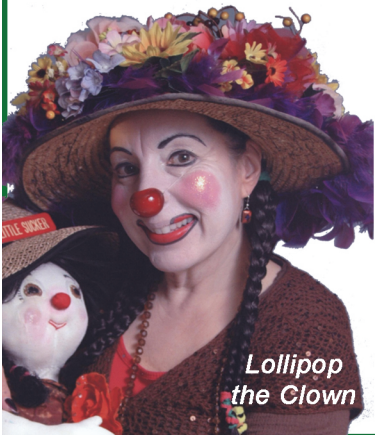
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# Fatal collision on Route 113 claims four lives; injures five

NEWARK – Four people are dead and five are injured as the result of a multiple vehicle crash that occurred late Monday afternoon on Route 113 near Langmaid Road in Newark.

The deceased are identified as Carmelo A. Dominguez, 53, his wife, Evelyn E. Morales, 48, his daughter, Natasha E. Dominguez, 23, and his grandson, Jose Dominguez, 2, all of the 800-block of Macey Plaza, Bronx, N.Y. All four were pronounced dead at the scene.

Three other members of Carmelo Dominguez's family were injured in the crash. They are identified as his daughter, Christina A. Dominguez, 25, his granddaughter Yasmine Dominguez-Astacio, 4, and his granddaughter, Christina Gonzalez, 9. All three injured persons also lived at the same address with the deceased in Bronx, NY.

These three injured victims were transported to Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore where they remain.

Two other people were injured in the crash. They were each driving and were the sole occupants of vehicles southbound on Rt. 113.

They are identified as Mary M. Jones, 41, of the 6700-block of Lenape Place, Snow Hill, and Daniel H. Nelson, 23, of the unit-block of Harmon Road, Mt. Holley, N.J. Jones was transported to Peninsula Regional Medical Center in Salisbury and Nelson was taken to the University of Maryland Shock Trauma Center in Baltimore, where each remains.

Another driver involved is identified as Leroy Trader, 54, of the 4300-block of Nelson Road, New Church, Va. He was not injured.

The preliminary investigation indicates that shortly before 5 p.m. Monday, Carmelo Dominguez was driving a 2009 Nissan Cube northbound on Route 113 from Virginia Beach, Va., where he had been visiting family. He was en route back to New York and was transporting

the other six members of his family.

At this point in the investigation, it does not appear that anyone in the vehicle was using seat belts or in child safety seats. Witnesses told State Police investigators the Nissan was traveling at an excessive speed and was seen passing vehicles in no passing zones as it headed north on Route 113.

Approaching the area of Newark, the Nissan came up behind a 2000 Peterbilt truck tractor pulling a box trailer, driven by Leroy Trader. Witnesses said the Nissan pulled across the double yellow line in an attempt to pass the tractor trailer.

As it drove alongside the tractor trailer, the Nissan struck head-on a southbound 2009 Honda CRV, driven by Mary Jones. This crash caused the Nissan to catapult upward and impact the side of the trailer being pulled by the truck tractor.

Now apparently airborne, the Nissan overturned onto its roof and landed on top of a 2004 Volkswagen Jetta driven by Daniel Nelson, which was also southbound. Both the Nissan and the Volkswagen careened off the roadway and came to rest on the side of southbound Route 113.

Advanced accident reconstructionists from the Maryland State Police CRASH Team responded and are conducting the continuing investigation. The preliminary findings indicate the crash was caused by speed, improper passing, and aggressive driving.

Alcohol does not appear to be a factor. At the location of the crash, Route 113 is a 55 mph un-divided highway with one lane in each direction.

Personnel from the Maryland State Highway Administration responded immediately and set up detours around the crash scene. Due to the extensive crash field, both directions of Route 113 had to be closed. The highway was closed for seven hours while the rescue and investigation continued.

## POLICE BEAT

### INTOXICATED DIAPER MAN

On Oct. 31 Troopers from Maryland State Police Berlin were in the area of Fox Chapel, West Ocean City, assisting with vehicle and pedestrian traffic for the Halloween activities, when several children and adults alerted Troopers to an adult subject wearing a diaper and yelling profanities at children and adults. (Apparently the subject was attempting to get candy from residences).

Troopers made contact with the subject, Joseph David DiVanna, 47, from Sarasota, Fla., who was intoxicated and continued to yell profanities and act in loud a disorderly manner. The subject was subsequently arrested and taken to the commissioner.

### LOADED WEAPON

On Oct. 27 Maryland Natural Resources Police charged James Melvin Steward, 33, from Fruitland, with casting rays of artificial light onto fields and woods with a weapon in possession and possessing a loaded weapon in a vehicle. This incident occurred in the area of Old Furnace Road and Whitesburg Road near Snow Hill.

### ASSAULT

As the result of a domestic incident, which occurred in Ocean Pines, a 26 year old Ocean Pines man was arrested and charged with assault. Police charged Alexander John Kubala Jr. with one count of second degree assault.

Kubala was taken before a District Court Commissioner and was released on personal recognizance, pending trial.

### JEWELRY THEFTS

Ocean Pines Police charged a 28 year old woman with a series of jewelry thefts from Ocean Pines residences while she was employed as cleaning lady. As the result of an ongoing investigation involving several jurisdictions, police charged Tracie Sterling, of Salisbury, with three counts of theft over \$1,000, one count of theft scheme.

Sterling is being held in the Wicomico County Jail under similar charges, which occurred in Wicomico County. There are also charges pending in Delaware. This investigation is being conducted cooperatively with the Wicomico County Sheriff's Department and the Delaware State Police.



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# GOP makes huge gains in mid-term elections

## Harris defeats Kratovil for House seat

BY TONY RUSSO  
STAFF WRITER

BERLIN – Jim Mathias was greeted by a borderline inappropriate amount of enthusiastic cheers when he walked into Station 7 Restaurant in Pittsville election night.

“Do you guys know something I don’t know?” he asked the crowd and received a big laugh in response. “No, seriously,” he said.

Mathias’ lead had dwindled from more than 900 to less than 600 during his trip into Pittsville and by the night’s end fewer than 200 votes would separate him from opponent Michael James in the race for the District 38 State Senate seat.

On top of that, the Democratic Party wasn’t having the kind of night that warranted celebration. They were losing or uncomfortably close to losing in a significant number of local and national races.

Mike McDermott easily took Mathias’ former District 38B Delegate seat and U.S. Rep. Frank Kratovil had already conceded to Republican Andy Harris

before Mathias even arrived at the party. Delegate Norm Conway was also there and, while he showed concern at first before long it was clear he had an untouchable lead.

In the race between James and Mathias it is unlikely a clear winner will emerge this week and may not be certain much before the Nov. 22 certification date.

Similarly, the State’s Attorney race between Joel Todd and Beau Oglesby, with at least 1,500 absentee votes outstanding in Worcester County, will take some time to sort out. Todd edged Oglesby by 14 votes in the 2006 election but the challenger held a better than 100 vote lead after the polls closed Tuesday and, as a Republican candidate, is poised to oust the incumbent during an election where Democratic incumbency is a real liability.

Because of a federal suit brought against the Maryland State Board of Elections an extension was added for absentee ballots mailed out less than 45 days before the election date. So even after the absentee, provisional, and mili-

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### BILLY CASPER GOLF TO TAKE OVER OPA GOLF OPERATIONS

The OPA board of directors voted this week to enter into a management contract for Golf and Country Club operations to Billy Casper Golf. They will take over in November.

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Casper will also run food service operations at the Tern Grille.

### ALERT SIREN TO SOUND

Saturday, Nov. 6, Worcester County emergency alert signals will sound from area fire sirens. The signals are tested the first Saturday of each month. A steady alert tone will sound at 10 a.m. for one minute.

### COUNTY HOLDS HOUSEHOLD

#### HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION DAY

Saturday, Nov. 6, the Recycling Division of Worcester County Public Works, in conjunction with Maryland Environmental Services and the Maryland Department of the Environment (MDE), will conduct Household Hazardous Waste and E-Cycling (electronics recycling) Collection Day from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Showell Elementary School parking lot.

Everyday hazardous wastes, including pesticides, pool chemicals, gas and other fuels, oil-base paints, thinners, and electronic items will be collected and later recycled.

This event is open to Worcester County residents only. A representative from MDE will be on-site checking vehicle registration. PSC Environmental Services of Hatfield,

PA will be responsible for the safe dispose of all hazardous waste collected. The electronics will be shipped to an electronics recycler for dismantling. For information, contact Worcester County Recycling Coordinator Ron Taylor at 410-632-3177.

### BERLIN LIBRARY HARVEST

Master Gardeners, volunteers and library staff invite the public to attend a Final Harvest and Celebration 10 a.m. to noon at the Berlin library on Nov. 13. All ages are welcome, and no experience is necessary.

The program will include harvesting the garden for the last time this season and preparing it for the winter months with a cover crop. Participants will learn about composting, rain barrels and other sustainable gardening practices.

For information, contact Katherine Munson at 410-632-1200, ext 1302.

### OCEAN PINES LEAF COLLECTION

Fall leaf removal has been an ongoing challenge for the Ocean Pines Association. The OPA team has been working to develop a new strategy to accomplish this better. Chesapeake Waste will collect up to four bags of leaves each pickup in addition to your regular trash pickup.

OPA encourages residents to use Chesapeake Waste to remove up to eight bags a week. In addition, Ocean Pines Public Works will travel around the neighborhoods vacuuming the leaves from ditches.

Ocean Pines will be collecting any amount of bags on the opposite days the Chesapeake Waste trucks are in your area. Chesapeake Waste picks up on the South Side Tuesdays and Fridays and North Side on Mondays and Thursdays. The pickup times will be from 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Nov. 15 through Dec. 22.



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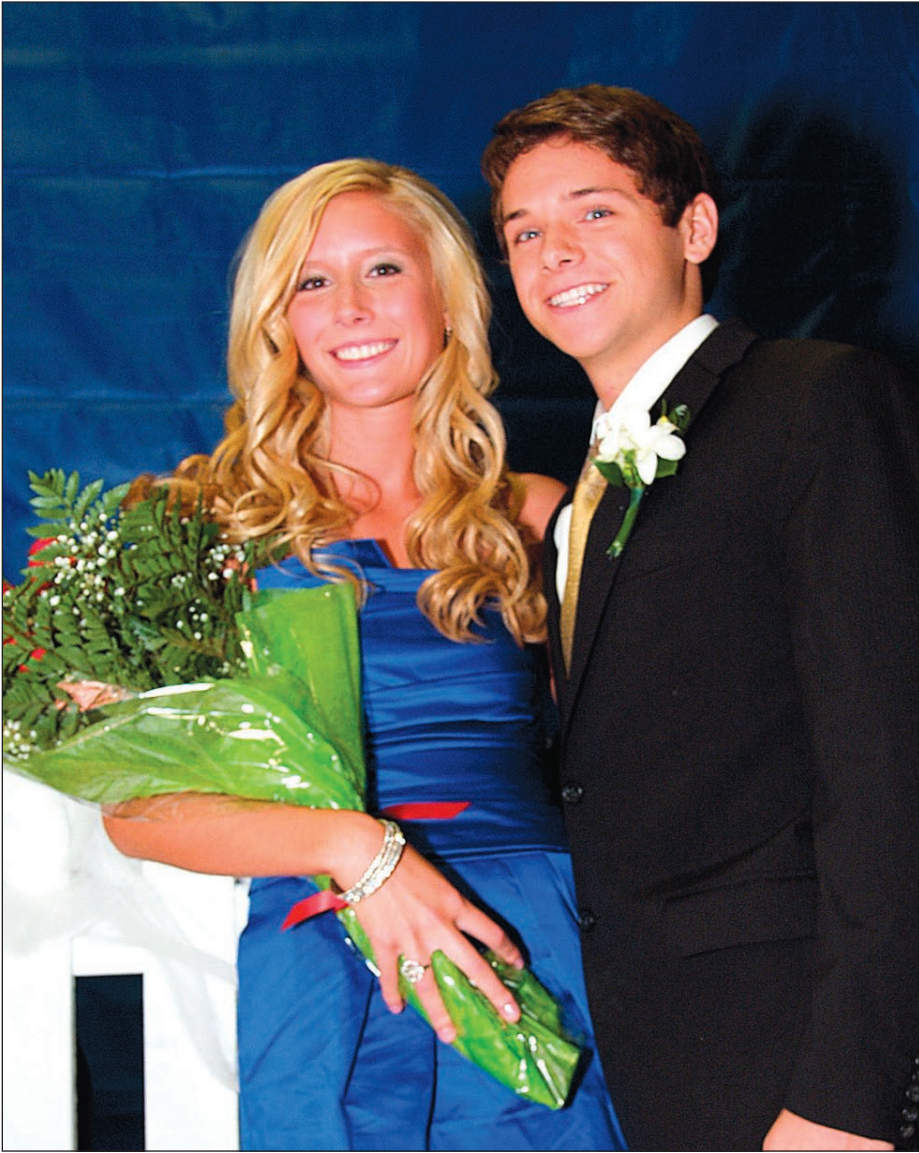
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# Election

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tary ballots are counted in races separated by only a few votes a recount could suspend some results even beyond the certification deadline.

In races where the difference is half a percent or less a recount is automatically triggered. Candidates may also call for a recount.

Other clear winners based on the initial numbers include Judy Boggs, Worcester County commissioner for District 6 who took nearly 70 percent of the vote, Worcester County commissioner District 5 candidate Jim Bunting, who easily beat on-again-off-again candidate Linda Busick.

Busick lost to Bunting in the primary and then waffled about

whether or not to mount a write in campaign, announcing that she was, then she wasn't, then, finally, that she was a little more than a week before Election Day.

The only potentially vulnerable commissioner is Virgil Shockley, the District 4 Democratic incumbent who holds a 71 vote lead with 197 absentee votes left to be counted for his district.

In the Worcester County Sheriff's race Republican Reggie Mason will fill the office vacated by retiring Chuck Martin. Mason defeated opponent Bobby Brittingham by more than 4,000 votes.

Clerk of the Circuit Court Stephen V. Hales and Register of Wills Charlotte Cathell both finished better than 1,500 voted ahead of their challengers and secured their positions for the next four years.

## Communities come together to send gifts to U.S. troops

BERLIN – The holiday season is a time for the community to remember service men and women overseas who put their lives at risk. During November items will be collected that will help make the soldiers' days a little easier and their holidays a little brighter.

Black containers will be placed at the following drop off locations until Nov. 30: Ocean Pines Administration Building; Ocean Pines library; Berlin library; Berlin Legion Post 123; Ocean City library; American Legion Post 166 in Ocean City (23rd Street); Ocean City VFW on 66th Street.

All containers will be collected by volunteers on or about Nov. 30 and taken to the Ocean City Legion Post 166 to be packaged for mailing overseas to men and women serving the country. If you have any questions, call Anna Foulz at 410-641-7667.

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# BUSINESS

## BAYSIDE

# Marina Deck has become a neighborhood staple

BY JENNIFER SAMUELS  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

BERLIN – Customer service is alive and well at the Marina Deck restaurant in Pennington Commons. Not only are the restaurant's recipes homemade, but also the staff treats each and every customer like family.

From warmly greeting you when you walk through the door and ensuring your order is prepared exactly to your liking, to offering daily discounts and "recession concessions" specials, the Marina Deck restaurant keeps customers returning on a weekly basis. "We're a neighborhood gathering place, and many of our customers eat here everyday," said Carole Spurrier, who co-owns the restaurant with her husband, Gregory, and their business partner, Becky Kalchthaler.

The Marina Deck is celebrating its four year anniversary at Pennington Commons Nov. 6.

"Our made-to-order fried chicken is out of this world, and our fried flounder is our best selling entrée," said Carole. Paying homage to Carole's German heritage, the restaurant presents a fantastic dinner special on each Wednesday – sauerbraten, pork schnitzel, and bratwurst.

A German pot roast, the sauerbraten is marinated for five days and served with homemade potato dumplings. Carole was kind enough to introduce me to my first taste of sauerbraten, and I fell in love at first bite.



JENNIFER SAMUELS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Carole Spurrier, co-owner of the Marina Deck, invites you to enjoy a homemade meal in Ocean Pines.

The tangy barbeque flavor is more comforting on an autumn day than a bowl of chili. It warmed me up as I savored each bite while watching NFL games on the televisions in the bar room.

As part of its "recession concessions" special, the Marina Deck offers three-course dinners for only \$9.99 on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday. Delectable temptations include hot turkey and fries,

liver and onions, bratwurst, and chicken parmesan.

The restaurant also presents 15 percent discounts on poultry entrees on Sunday, seafood dinners on Tuesday, meat entrees on Wednesday, and pasta recipes on Thursday. Bargain hunters are invited to enjoy \$5.99 lunch specials before 4 p.m. and early bird discounts before 5 p.m.

Happy hour at the Marina Deck is from 2-7 p.m. everyday and includes \$2.50 glasses of

wine. Plus, the restaurant offers nearly 10 daily specials.

Friday nights bring "name that tune" theme parties to the Marina Deck, and the restaurant becomes quite the hotspot. A pianist tickles the ivories on the elegant instrument in the dining room while Carole announces clues to teams of participants.

It's free to play, and a total of \$150 gift certificates are awarded weekly. If you're looking for

the perfect holiday gift, stop into the Marina Deck and purchase a gourmet gift basket by Classic Baskets. Stylish baskets are wrapped and ready to go, and each one includes a gift card for the Marina Deck.

Visit the restaurant and you'll see that the staff truly prides itself on serving heartwarming, homemade meals. Closed on Monday, the Marina Deck opens at 11 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday.

## AGH Fall Golf Classic raises over \$100,000 for new healthcare services

BERLIN – Despite continued tough economic conditions, friends and supporters of Atlantic General Hospital joined together to raise \$104,000 during the 2010 AGH Fall Golf Classic held on Oct. 11.

Exceeding last year's final tally, the dollars raised are a reflection of how much the community values Atlantic General and the services they have come to rely upon.

"Thankfully we were blessed with amazing weather this year! I am truly

grateful to all of our sponsors for their support and our participants' flexibility with the rescheduling due to the Nor'easter on our original event date," said Amy Unger, AGH director of development.

The success of the classic is in large part due to Carousel Resort Hotel and Condominiums, title sponsor once again this year, and the event's other generous sponsors.

Aflac, Global Credit Network LLC, Sysco Eastern Maryland and WMDT-47

were gold sponsors of the event.

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Dinner was donated by Carrabba's Italian Grill. Eunice Q. Sorin was the lunch sponsor once again and Shenanigans Irish Pub & Grille sponsored the reception.

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For more information about this year's tournament or how to become a sponsor for the 2011 Fall Golf Classic, contact the Development Office at 410-641-9858.





SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**BEST DRESSED RAVENS FAN** — Because the Baltimore Ravens had a bye-week, the Hawaiian Crab Bar & Grill on Route 54 held a Best Dressed Ravens Fan Party. Carolyn Kuhn won first prize. Ravens Roost 96 is a nonprofit organization that donates to various charities in the Ocean City and Fenwick, Del., areas. Ravens Roost 96 meets monthly at the HCB&G.

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## Beautification Committee offers opportunity for Reflections of Life project

OCEAN CITY — The Ocean City Beautification Committee is presenting a special offer to contribute to the committee's Reflections of Life project.

The project provides a distinctive means of recording important events and interests in the lives of businesses and individuals and their loved ones by placing a gift of a bronze, silver or gold leaf or stepping stone on the "Reflections of Life" bronze tree sculpture mounted inside the lobby entrance of the Roland E. Powell Convention Center.

Last year during the holidays, the

leaves were offered at 50 percent off. This offer was so successful; the Beautification Committee is extending the same deal from Nov. 11, Veterans Day through Dec. 29.

You can now order gold leaves for \$250, instead of \$500; silver leaves regularly \$350, are now \$175 and bronze leaves \$250, are \$125. The special offer also includes both small and large stepping stones at half price.

Donation forms are available at two locations in the convention center, at the project site near the main entrance and in the visitor center.

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# SCHOOL SHOTS



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**SCIENCE WITH A SMILE** — Macy Dietrich and her class participate in an wetlands activity during the Aquatics Lab presentation. Showell students are able to enjoy this mobile aquatics trailer because of the school's PTA.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**HALLOWEEN PARTY** — These are the winners of the Taylor Bank savings bonds, donated annually for the Cedar Chapel Halloween Party. Kelly Fox got prettiest princess, Michael Fentress (tin man) and TJ Jones (scarecrow) got most creative. Also pictured Gary Crayton & Chrissy. Thanks to Debbie Jones for presenting goody bags to all attendees and the savings bonds to winners.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**PUMPKIN PATCH** — Miss Julie Biscoe's kindergarten class at Ocean City Elementary School shows off the pumpkins they picked during their field trip to Mr. Pepper's Pumpkin Patch. (Back row): Ben, Siena, Julisa, Keeley, Mackenzie, Cadie, Leslie, Jordan H., Jordan K. (Front row): Summer, Sasha, Arleni, Gabriel, Cole, Trey, Spencer, Shiloh.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**LEO CLUB OFFICERS** — The Ocean City-Berlin Leo Club installed new officers for 2010/2011. The Leo Club is a youth based group sponsored by the Ocean City Lions Club and is based at Stephen Decatur High School. From left, Mariah Amos, secretary Liz Davidson, president Ravyn Saunders, vice president, and Cameron Tull, treasurer.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**ACADEMIC NIGHT** — Third grader Clayton Carter and his mom Erica Purnell picking out a book at Buckingham Elementary School's monthly 3rd Grade Academic Night.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**WPS HOMECOMING COURT** — During Worcester Prep's Homecoming Celebration Dance, the following students were named to the Homecoming Court: Ryan Nally, Kristen Shriver, Megan O'Donnell, Nick Moffitt, Erica Martin, Hunter Harmon, Rubab Ahmad, Ty Mayers, Alex Bruder, and Andrew Ternahan.



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SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**CITRUS BOWL BOUND** — Stephen Decatur High School junior Mya Taylor, senior Courtney Coleman, junior Jacqueline Saldana, and senior Chrissy Aperance are headed to perform at the half-time show at this year's Citrus Bowl in December. The four earned the opportunity after the Stephen Decatur team qualified with a superior rating at the Pine Forest Cheer Camp in Pennsylvania.

## SCHOOL BRIEFS

### WPS OPEN HOUSE

Worcester Preparatory School open house with tours of the school and information about curriculum and programs for preschool through grade 12 children 9 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 30, and 9 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 12, at 508 South Main St., Berlin. For information, call 410-641-3575, [www.worcesterprep.org](http://www.worcesterprep.org).

### 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, and they are mailed to the student's home within four to seven weeks.

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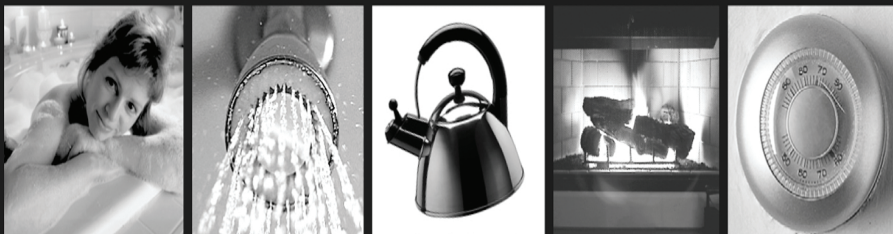
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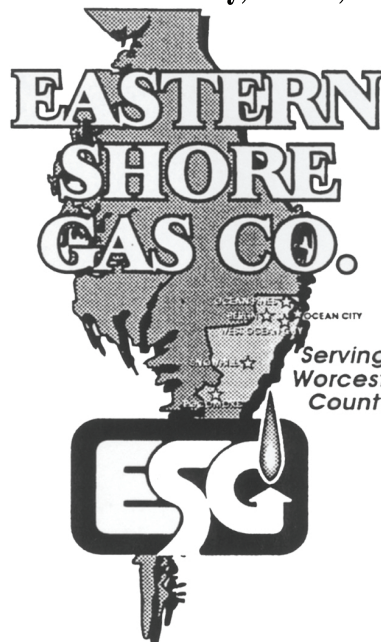
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# HEALTH

## BAYSIDE

# Herpes in hiding: genital herpes often unrecognized

It's an uncomfortable topic, but it's a health issue you should know about. Nationwide, about one out of six people between ages 14 and 49 is infected with the herpes simplex virus type 2 – the main cause of genital herpes. Surprisingly, most people don't know they're infected. Even if you have no symptoms, or only mild ones, you can still transmit the virus to others.

Herpes simplex virus (HSV) comes in two forms. The most common, HSV-1, is best known for causing cold sores or fever blisters on the face, especially on the lips and mouth. But HSV-1 can also cause genital herpes. HSV-2 usually affects the genitals, but can also infect the mouth. Both types of HSV can pass from one person to another through sexual or other skin-to-skin contact.

"Once people are infected with herpes simplex, the virus stays in the body for the rest of their lives," says Dr. Carolyn Deal, who heads the sexually transmitted diseases branch at NIH. Symptoms may first appear about two weeks after infection. After that, the herpes virus goes into hiding in your nerve cells. It may re-emerge several times a year. Over time,



reappearances occur less often.

The first outbreak is usually the most severe and lasts the longest, sometimes 2 to 4 weeks. During an outbreak, you might notice tingling or sores (lesions) near the area where HSV first entered your body. Small red bumps are the first to appear. They change into small blisters, and then become itchy, painful sores that might develop a crust. The sores eventually heal without leaving a scar.

Often, though, people don't

recognize their first genital herpes outbreak or later recurrences. A study by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found that more than 80 percent of people with HSV-2 infections have not been diagnosed with the disease.

Your health care provider can sometimes diagnose genital herpes by looking at the sores or testing a sample from infected skin. Between outbreaks, a blood test can detect evidence of HSV-1 or HSV-2.

Although there's no cure for herpes, prescription medicines can help calm symptoms and prevent future outbreaks. Taken regularly, these medications can also reduce the risk of passing herpes to sexual partners.

"For prevention, the recommendations for genital herpes are similar to many other sexually transmitted diseases," says Deal.

"The most reliable way to prevent infection is to abstain from sex or to be in a long-

### SIGNS OF GENITAL HERPES

Early symptoms of the first outbreak can include:

- An itching or burning feeling in the genital or anal area
- Sores near where the virus entered the body
- Flu-like symptoms, including fever
- Swollen glands
- Pain in the legs, buttocks or genital area
- A feeling of pressure in the area below the stomach

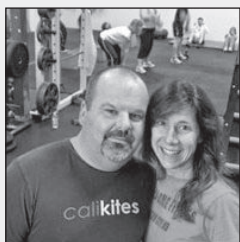
term monogamous relationship with an uninfected partner. Condoms can also reduce the risk of transmission, but are not a reliable solution, as they may not cover all infected areas. Infected people should avoid having sex with uninfected partners during an outbreak.

Although herpes infections generally don't cause serious medical problems alone, they can cause complications. Genital herpes can increase your chances of becoming infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

In rare cases, herpes outbreaks during pregnancy can put the newborn child at risk for serious or even deadly infections.

## FITNESS ADVICE

## Consistency in the gym for balance in your life



By David & Lisa Long

The only thing more harmful than thinking you, or your training, can be perfect is simply not giving a crap.

Unless you come to grips with your perfectionism early and often, you're doomed. You may start off making great progress but you won't be able to maintain it for more than a few weeks or months.

Long-term success in anything is about mastering the self-improvement process, not about how many calories you ate or how many miles you ran or how many dollars you earned or how many words you

wrote on a particular day. You can have a "perfect" record for months, but if you're not learning how to cope with the imperfect days, the first few that come along can derail you completely. You will usually learn more from failure than success.

It's a simple idea, but the implications of this are really powerful. It means that for the long haul, it doesn't matter if you ran a marathon today or stayed in bed with the flu, whether you ate 1,500 calories or 5,000 calories. It isn't what you do some of the time that matters; it is what you do most of the time.

What matters is that you did what you needed to do to stay on track.

Being consistent, or staying on track, is the most important thing. Over time, if you stay on track, there will be good days and bad days but the good days will eventually predominate. Healthy living is still a pain, but the longer you keep doing it the more habitual it becomes. You will always be tempted to slack which is why you need to know how to stay on track for the rest of your life.

So what are some of the essential components of staying on track?

1. Staying accountable and being honest with yourself.

2. Acknowledging your achievements and not just taking them for granted.

3. Trying your best but refusing to get all punitive and self-hating when you inevitably screw up.

4. Not quitting in self-disgust because you screwed up.

5. Setting realistic goals and making positive changes gradually and steadily.

7. Accepting that while "All" may be nice, "Some" is better than "None" when it comes to good behavior.

8. Analyzing the triggers for bad behavior and planning to avoid them or minimize their impact in the future.

The list goes on, but the bottom line is you need to let yourself find balance and be human. What you do in your training will often be a big part of what you do in your life and fixing one may help with the other.

If you quit on the last rep, or slow on that last mile you are probably doing the same behaviors in your personal and professional life. Learning how to live a healthy and rewarding balance life is the ultimate goal here.

*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)*



## WCHD receives outstanding rural health program award

Snow Hill, Md. – Worcester County Health Department's Environmental Health Division has received the 2010 Outstanding Rural Health Program Award for its exemplary educational practices to prevent food borne illnesses and improper food handling at temporary events.

The award is given by the Maryland Rural Health Association, a non-profit organization whose mission is to educate and advocate for the optimal health of rural communities and their residents.

Worcester County hosts more than 50 temporary events each year with dozens of vendors and thousands of visitors. To reduce the risk of food borne illness, the Environmental Health Division developed and implemented a Certified Food Operator Course in 2003 with the goal of providing vendors with the skills necessary to prepare and serve food in a safe manner.

Since 2003, more than 370 people have completed hands-on, interactive course. The program has increased vendor awareness of safe food handling practices and enhanced relationships among regulators, vendors, sponsors and event visitors.

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THOMAS MELVILLE/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Stephen Decatur running back Markell Purnell dives into the end zone for the winning touchdown. For more photos, visit [www.melvillemediaphotos.com](http://www.melvillemediaphotos.com).

## Kee injury inspires Decatur to comeback win

SALISBURY – With 11 minutes left in the fourth quarter and the score tied at 20, Stephen Decatur running back D.J. Kee took a hand-off from quarterback Teron Tyre on third down and was crunched by a Wicomico defender.

About 15 minutes later Kee was taken off the field on a stretcher with concussion-like symptoms and headed to the hospital for precautionary measures. After that, Decatur crunched Wicomico and pulled out a dramatic 27-20 come from behind win – the Seahawks fourth in a row.

“We told the kids we’re going to get this one for D.J.,” said SDHS coach Bob Knox. “It was fourth and five on the play after he got hurt and they went out and got this one for their fallen brother.”

On the next play after the injury time

out – fourth-and-five – Tyre connected with tight end Tyler Hartrim for a 17 yard completion down to the Indians one yard line.

“We had a flood pattern and Tyler made a great catch and turned it up and I thought he was in for a TD but other people didn’t see it that way,” Knox said. “Teron made a good read on the high-low flood pattern and made a nice pass.”

On first-and-goal Decatur committed a false start penalty but on the next play Markell Purnell bulled his way six yards into the end zone to give the Seahawks the lead. The Decatur defense held Wicomico to a three-and-out on its next possession and then Purnell and the offense worked on running out the clock.

Wicomico had one last chance when they got the ball with 1:32 remaining and

no timeouts at their own eight yard line. But the Decatur defense stuffed two running plays and sacked the quarterback to end the threat.

“I know he would play hard for us and we played hard for him,” said Tyre. “He’s our brother.”

Decatur fell behind 14-0 in the first quarter before rallying to 14-13 at the half with two touchdown passes from Tyre. In the third Decatur put together a sustained drive to tie the game at 20 with a two yard TD run by Kee – his 17th of the year.

This Friday Decatur will play host to county rival Snow Hill at 6 p.m. “It’s senior night against Snow Hill,” Knox said. “It will be a great game and hopefully the fans will come out and support the team for what we’ve done the past four weeks.”

## Berlin Dolphins still undefeated on the season

SALISBURY – The Cadet Berlin Dolphins now 6-0 have been steadily churning along this season meeting one challenge after another and beating each team in its path. The Cadet Dolphins faced their latest challenge in the undefeated Wicomico Yellow Jackets (5-1) and won 19-7.

The Cadet Dolphin offense started the game off with a ball controlling time consuming 60 yard drive down the field that led to a touchdown and early lead of 7-0. The Dolphins pounded the ball and then Terran Wright scored from 30 yards out on a power sweep to the outside.

Early in the second quarter Devin Daniels would score on a 25 yard touchdown run off tackle where the offensive line continued to dominate the line of scrimmage. The Dolphin special teams then recovered an onside kick on the ensuing kickoff and drove the ball deep into Yellow Jackets territory only to commit a fumble on the 15 yard line.

The Yellow Jackets then reached into their bag of tricks and tried to pass the ball downfield only to have Daniels intercept the pass frustrating the Yellow Jackets. The Berlin Dolphins were up 13-0 at halftime.

This game was as much about field position as anything else as the defense and special teams kept the Yellow Jackets pinned back and the offense controlled the ball even when they didn’t score by running the clock.

The Dolphins started the second half with another kick-off that resulted in a fumble recovered by Daniels that set up their last score. Daniels then scored on a 12 yard TD run outside to give the Cadet Dolphins a 19-0 lead.

Again this week another key moment in the second half was when coach Ron Bireley elected to punt on fourth down and Billy Wheatley kicked a 35 yard punt pinning the Yellow Jackets deep in their territory.

Meanwhile the Dolphin defense continued to frustrate the Yellow Jackets all day holding them to just one touchdown late in the game in the fourth quarter. Dolphin coaches could not stop praising the play of their team. The Cadet Dolphins will next face undefeated rival Snow Hill in Salisbury at Salvation Army Stadium 10 a.m. Nov. 13.





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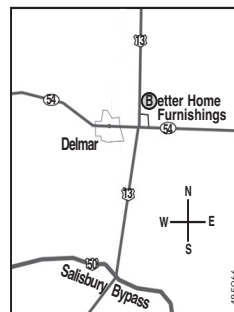
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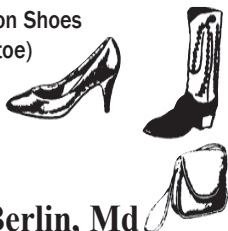
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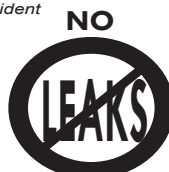
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"Do you guys know something I don't know?"

-James Mathias,  
State Senate candidate, as he arrived at the  
election party to enthusiastic cheers from his supporters

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### EDITORIAL

## Real significant solutions needed from elected officials

While votes may have been split on a few key local races, hopefully those who will now represent us heard a clear message throughout this campaign year — stop bickering and do your jobs.

General discontent with the way things are in all levels of government cannot fall on deaf ears, as our representatives continue to foster gridlock and deter true economic growth in our country and our community. Complaining and finger-pointing, attacking ideologies rather than problems, and generally getting so caught up in rhetoric that the point of the argument is forgotten are stale distractions.

People want leaders who work for voters, not political parties or lobbying firms. Those who have the courage to vote against needless regulation and who have the ability to make smart fiscal choices that foster and encourage private business development with less government intrusion and back-room politicking.

We've seen wild swings and close calls for many career politicians in our last two election cycles. The one thing voters have continually made clear is that they're not willing to wait too long for real and significant solutions to our real and significant problems. If change fails to happen, politicians that are now celebrating their victory will find themselves carried out of office next election.

It is time for both sides of the political spectrum to come together and do the job they were elected to do and represent the best interests of their constituents.

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### LETTERS EDITOR

## Hal Glick award gala a success

Editor:

On Oct. 30 the greater Ocean City area gathered to honor Hal Glick, formerly of Moore, Warfield and Glick. Hal was presented with the First Annual Hal Glick Distinguished Service Award, which will be given in his name to other deserving individuals in years to come.

Almost 300 people came out to honor Hal at the Clarion Fontainebleau Resort Hotel, and many more participated by donating to the charities he has devoted himself to: Atlantic General Hospital, Temple Bat Yam, and the Worcester County Humane Society; which were the beneficiaries of the event.

As co-chairmen we would like to thank the entire committee: Stu Eisenman, Candy Gusst, Sidney Eagle, Hilda Plisko, Debbie Resnick, Dolores and Larry Pack, Carole

Schacter, Leslie Segall, Barbara Southwell, Rina Thaler, and Amy Unger for their hard work and dedication.

Thanks to Dr. Berger and the excellent staff at the Clarion for hosting a beautiful event. We are grateful to Richard Sher of WJZ TV for emceeing, and Lauren Glick and Mike Armstrong for the amazing entertainment. We want to thank Atlantic General Hospital and the Worcester County Humane Society for their participation in the event.

Our appreciation to the Diamond, Platinum and Gold Sponsors: Dr Leonard & Kari Berger, The Congregants of Temple Bat Yam, Michelle & John Fager, and the Candy Kitchen/ Leiner & Taustin Families. In addition there were many other "Friends of Hal", Gold sponsors, Patrons and Donors who helped make this evening a success. Tom Gulyas of Ace printing is to be commended for the beautiful programs and invitations.

Heartfelt presentations were given by: Secretary Richard Hall on behalf of Gov. Martin O'Malley and the State of Maryland, Delegate Jim Mathias, who presented the Distinguished Service Award to Hal, Commissioners Gulyas, Church and Boggs on behalf of Worcester County, Ocean City Mayor Rick Meehan who presented a key to Ocean City, and Mayor Gee Williams on behalf of Atlantic General Hospital and the town of Berlin.

Thank you to all the attendees who came from near and far to support Hal. It is our hope that his legacy to the community will continue, as this award is presented to other individuals. We are looking forward to next year's event, and the search for future deserving recipients.

Warren Rosenfeld and Jeff Thaler  
Co-chairmen of Hal Glick Distinguished Service Award Committee



## SPORTS BRIEFS

### ANGLERS CLUB MEETING

Ocean Pines Anglers Club meeting will take place 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at the Ocean Pines library. The speaker will be Art Childs, owner of Accurate Marine LLC.

He will speak about the process of winterizing boat motors including changing lower unit lubricant, topping off the gas tank and spark plug changes as well as answering any questions. All welcome.

### TRAIL RUN NOV. 14

Mariner's Bethel United Methodist Church announced the Eighth Annual Mariner's Bethel Trail Run and Walk will be Nov. 14. Held at the Assawoman Wildlife Refuge at Camp Barnes, the race will be held rain or shine at 1 p.m. Unlike any other run on the peninsula, this is a run through dirt roads, grass and trails.

Participants can take part in a 7-mile race, a 5K race, 3 mile walk or 1 mile walk. New for race, there will be Kiddy Dash for children ages 10 and under will start at 12:45 p.m. T-Shirts are guaranteed to all pre-registered participants.

Water stops and lunch will be available for all runners and walkers. Lunch is also available to non-participants at \$ 5 for adults and \$3 for children.

On the day of registration, the fee is \$25, \$12 for ages 12 and under. Registration is available online through [www.active.com](http://www.active.com) or [www.marinersbethel.org](http://www.marinersbethel.org).

Mariner's Bethel United Methodist Church is at 81 Central Ave. in Ocean View, Del. The net proceeds from this event will go toward Mariner's Bethel United Methodist Youth Missions. In the summer of 2012, some 400 youth and volunteers will do light repairs on some 70 homes in one week.

## SPORTS



THOMAS MELVILLE/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Stephen Decatur midfielder Nick Gauspohl (7) attempts to head the ball into the net in the first half against Atholton on Tuesday. The ball bounded over the crossbar. (Below) Decatur midfielder Brendan Wagner is tripped up as he goes for a loose ball. See more photos at [www.melvillemediaphotos.com](http://www.melvillemediaphotos.com).

# Decatur soccer falls in the quarterfinals



BERLIN – Stephen Decatur boys soccer stumbled in the quarterfinals of the 3A East Region playoffs on Tuesday, falling to Atholton 2-0.

The Seahawks and Raiders were feeling each other out in the first 20 minutes with not many scoring chances taking place. But then at the 21:54 mark Atholton mounted an attack that put a shot on goal.

Decatur goalkeeper Dan Cericola leaped to grab the shot but lost control of the ball on his way down after landing on one of his defensemen. A Raider jumped on the loose ball and chipped it into the open net.

About five minutes later Cericola made a great save by leaping up to the cross-

bar to snare a direct kick from Atholton. With about five minutes left in the half Decatur had a chance off a free kick into the box but Nick Gauspohl's header bounced over the crossbar.

Early in the second half Decatur had the run of play and created several scoring opportunities but could not score the equalizer. Cericola kept it a one-goal game about mid-way through the second half with a spectacular diving save to the near post.

But a few minutes later Atholton scored off a long throw-in into the box that ricocheted off defenders and then eventually was kicked into the back of the net by a Raider for the final score.

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**GIRLS SOCCER SEASON ENDS** – Stephen Decatur's Tori Whigham battles for the ball with a Howard defender during the Seahawks 1-0 loss in the 3A East Region quarterfinals on Friday in Berlin.

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**WEEK 8 MVP** — The week eight MVP for Stephen Decatur football is the defensive line/linebackers. From left (back row) head coach Bob Knox, Nick Craven, Luke Bargar, Alan Lawrence, Shameal Stanley, Earl Conley, Bank of ocean City; (front row) Tyler Clifton, DJ Johnson, John Lewis and Mike Meekins. Each week Bank of Ocean City donates \$50 to SDHS Athletic Boosters for the varsity football program.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**GLICK HONORED** — The first annual Hal Glick Distinguished Service Award was presented to Hal Glick of Bishopville at a gala ceremony held Oct. 30 to honor Glick for his contributions to the community. From left are Delegate James Mathias, Hal Glick, and Richard Sher, WMAR-TV Baltimore personality.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**SDHS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION** — The newly formed Stephen Decatur High School (SDHS) Alumni Association has started a capital campaign to raise funds to complete an athletic field house, located on the south end of Seahawk Stadium. From left, are Berlin Mayor and SDHS Alumni Association marketing chair Gee Williams (Class of 1966); Stephen Decatur High School Principal and SDHS Alumni Association campaign chair Louis Taylor (Class of 1978); Board of Education President Robert Hulburd; and CPA (Bergey & Co.) and Alumni Association major gifts Chair Jay Bergey (Class of 1973).



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**KITCHEN TABLE** — Berlin Mayor Gee Williams presented Gov. Martin O'Malley with a "I Love Berlin" bumper sticker for the Governor's Kitchen Table at a Berlin Lions Club breakfast, Oct. 26. Looking on: Joel Todd, Worcester County State's Attorney; and Carolyn Herbert.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**NOVELETES CELEBRATE MOCKINGBIRD** — The Novelettes Book Club in Ocean Pines recently celebrated the 50th anniversary of Harper Lee's "To Kill a Mockingbird," their latest selection, at Dead Freddie's in Ocean City. Members seated are Joan Muschiatti, Edie Brennan, Pat Capezio, Irene Grimes and Mary Spina. Standing are Jackie Todd, Darlene Stevens, Daryl Carpenter, Jan Paige, Ellie Sizemore and Dian Witt. The group will again donate new books to Worcester G.O.L.D.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**STEPHEN DECATOR DEED** — Stephen Decatur High School graduate (1965), local realtor, and Alumni Association member Robert Jester (right) presents Stephen Decatur High School Principal Louis Taylor with an original 1802 land deed which bears the signature of Commodore Stephen Decatur, an acclaimed naval officer for whom the school is named. The framed deed will be showcased at Stephen Decatur High.



# Local artists show their latest work at Water's Edge Gallery in November

BERLIN – Local artists join artist in residence, Kevin Fitzgerald, for a show of their latest paintings at Water's Edge Gallery this month.

The lineup includes Pete Cosby, Patrick Henry, Randy Hofman, Parker Nicholls, Brooke Rogers, Deborah Rolig and Peggy Warfield.

Works will be displayed beginning in November and with an artists' reception during Berlin's 2nd Friday Art Stroll on Nov. 12 and during Holiday Arts Night and Christmas Tree Lighting on Nov. 26. This is a rare opportunity to view the work of some of the most well known artists from the lower Eastern Shore in one exhibition.

"We are excited to showcase some of the best in local art and talent," said gallery manager Gail Lewis. "Each artist brings his or her own style from traditional landscapes to modern interpretations. The show is guaranteed to offer something for everyone."

Nationally recognized artist Fitzgerald will be headlining the show with his latest series of landscapes. Fitzgerald has been painting for over 30 years and holds a BFA from Maryland Institute College of Art and an MFA under full fellowship from George Washington University.

Berlin artist Cosby is self-taught and paints primarily in oils and focuses on the theme of "Wind, Water and Waves." He has been influenced by other local

artists including fellow show participant Henry who offers a distinctive painting style while exploring a diverse subject matter. Henry's work is attracting a growing number of collectors and admirers.

Biblical sand sculptor Hofman has been painting since childhood. The Ocean Pines artist paints scenes from Assateague with interwoven religious interpretations.

In 1999, Nicholls, also from Berlin, suffered a catastrophic knee injury led to near fatal medical complications which led Parker back to painting, primarily as therapy. This artist's diverse life experiences and personal challenges have become a constant point of artistic reference. His soulful images inspire powerful feelings of faith, hope family and humanity.

Ocean City native Rogers studied with abstract expressionist Grace Hartigan

at the Hoffberger School of Painting in Baltimore, where he received an MFA in 1992. Although his large-scale paintings often tend toward abstraction, much of his work starts with direct observation from nature.

The narrative quality of Snow Hill-based artist Rolig's paintings combined with the juxtaposition of bits of realism on an abstract field captures a broad audience. The rich textures and many layers of color give the viewer a sense of the evolution of each painting.

Artist Warfield ventured into water-

color painting over 23 years ago later to discover collaging. She feels that the art of collage allows the viewer to become a participant by attaching his or her own meaning to the work.

All of these local artists are on display now through the end of the month. The Water's Edge Gallery is in downtown Berlin at 2 South Main St., across from the Atlantic Hotel, and is open to the public seven days a week. For information, contact the gallery at 410-629-1784 or visit [www.WatersEdgeBerlin.com](http://www.WatersEdgeBerlin.com).

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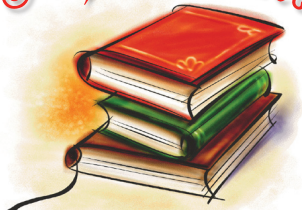
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# CALENDAR

## BAYSIDE

### Thursday, Nov. 4

#### HOLIDAY AUCTION

Women's Club of Ocean Pines auction will be 10 a.m. at the Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway. This is an annual fundraiser to support the college scholarship program and community donations.  
For information or if you have new items that you would like to donate, call 410-208-9790 or 410-208-6708.

### Friday, Nov. 5

#### BINGO

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

**ARTS ON THE RIVER**  
Snow Hill, monthly first Friday event. Shops and galleries open late. Meet the artists. 5-8 p.m.

#### 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.

### Saturday, Nov. 6

#### ART SALE

Arts 4 Clean Bays, an art/craft sale fundraiser in Berlin benefiting the Maryland Coastal Bays Program, will host a sample of this winter's event at the Pennington Commons Shopping Center from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

#### HARVEST BAZAAR

Bethany United Methodist Church, Route 611 and Snug Harbor Road, near Frontier Town. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Breakfast & lunch, homemade soups, jams, relishes, fall vegetables, baked goods. Fall & Christmas decorations, quilts, art work & limited crafts. Christmas White Elephant Sale.

#### CHICKEN BUFFET

Mt. Pleasant Church, Willards. 11 a.m. until. Adults \$11, children \$5, under 6 free. Bake table and carryouts. 443-614-9898.

#### HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR

Ocean Pines Community Center, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Holiday crafts, wreaths, baby items and more.

#### FALLFEST OF FINE ART

Ocean City convention center. Juried show features fine art painters, sculptors and high craft artisans. Admission. Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Info: Donald A. Hastings, 410-524-9177.

#### PET ADOPTIONS

SPCA Adoption Event 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., PUPS of Lewes, 117 Second St., Lewes, Del. Info: 302.645.9010

### Sunday, Nov. 7

#### WONDER OF THE SKY

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#### MUSICAL COMEDY

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#### DINNER TO HELP CHILDREN

Shiloh Ministries at First Baptist Church, 613 Williams St., 12:30-5 p.m. Chicken and dumpling dinner, including beverage and dessert. \$5 per person. Eat in or carryout. Funds go directly to help children in Peruvian villages and war orphans in Uganda.

#### ECHOES PERFORMANCE

The ECHOES - The Ecumenical Choir of the Eastern Shore, directed by Mary Collins will be performing at Bethany United Methodist Church at 10 a.m. Bethany UMC is located at the corner of Route 611 and Snug Harbor Road. Info: 410-641-2186.

#### 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.

### Monday, Nov. 8

#### CAMERA CLUB MEETING

The next meeting of the Ocean Pines Camera Club will be 7 p.m. at the Ocean Pines library. Walt Schumacher will give a presentation on depth-of-field, "What You Always Wanted to Know." For information, call Gail Philippi at 410-208-2555.

### Tuesday, Nov. 9

#### 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.

### Wednesday, Nov. 10

#### DANCE PERFORMANCE

Holloway Hall, Salisbury University, Nov. 10 through 13, 8 p.m. 21st annual dance showcase, directed by Mary Norton.

### Friday, Nov. 12

#### ART STROLL

Berlin 2nd Friday Art Stroll 5-8 p.m. Music

in the streets. Galleries and shops open late. Meet the artists in gallery receptions and shops.

#### THE GREAT GAMBLE

Ocean Pines library, 1 p.m. The Smithsonian Institution – a most amazing gamble. Free.

#### HOLLY DAYS SALE

Worcester County Arts Council, Berlin Gallery. Seasonal arts and crafts on exhibit through December 24th. Tuesday thru Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Opening reception during Berlin 2nd Friday, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

### Thursday, Nov. 11

#### CHAMBER OPEN HOUSE

The Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce will hold a ribbon cutting ceremony and open house at its new location, 11031 Cathell Road, Berlin (across from Adkins Hardware) from 3-7 p.m.

#### BENEFIT DINNER

Captain's Galley II Restaurant, West Ocean City, to benefit the Worcester County Animal Shelter. 6:30 p.m. Cash bar, appetizers, dinner. \$55 per person. For reservations call 410-213-2201 or 410-202-6769.

#### GARDEN CLUB MEETING

The Ocean Pines Garden Club will hold its next meeting 10 a.m. in the Ocean Pines Community Center. Following the business meeting, there will be a flower arranging workshop taught by Barbara Ferger.  
For more information or to RSVP to Barbara (if you wish for her to purchase your flowers) call 410-641-7926 no later than Nov. 5.

### Saturday, Nov. 13

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#### LIBRARY HARVEST

Master Gardeners, volunteers and library staff invite the public to attend a Final Harvest and Celebration at the Berlin library from 10 a.m. to noon. All ages are welcome, and no experience is necessary.  
The program will include harvesting the garden for the last time this season and preparing it for the winter months with a cover crop.

#### CAKE DECORATING

Snow Hill library, Snow Hill. Learn basic techniques of cake decorating. Free. Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m.

#### CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Berlin Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Food, crafts, bakes goods, raffles. Proceeds to benefit the residents. Donations accepted. Craft tables, \$15. 410-641-4400 for info.

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WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 2010

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	Pick 3	Pick 4	Pick 3	Pick 4		
10/24/10	793	3792	815	3321	04.25.28.30.36	16
10/25/10	205	4935	701	7202	05.10.25.33.38	36
10/26/10	394	6123	356	4495	05.10.15.29.35	28
10/27/10	514	8070	214	7578	10.17.29.34.39	16
10/28/10	393	0340	794	8213	03.10.14.19.28	30
10/29/10	876	7787	778	0964	07.17.21.23.29	05
10/30/10	980	2527	168	7474	07.08.12.27.39	23

Date	MULTI-MATCH
10/25/10	01.07.15.29.31.41
10/28/10	06.07.21.31.38.42

Date	Mega Millions	Bonus	Megaplier
10/26/10	15 21 30 31 32	26	4
10/29/10	04 19 26 28 39	14	4

Date	Powerball	Bonus	POWERPLAY
10/27/10	20 24 25 53 59	15	5
10/30/10	01 07 27 36 49	39	5

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- Across

1 Home of “Hardball”

6 “Love is blind,” e.g.

11 Moolah

16 Even

17 Doltish

21 Odd Fellows’ meeting place

22 Kind of acid

23 1922 Max Schreck film

24 Words of empathy

25 Heavyweight

26 High-water mark

27 “Enough, Jorge!”

28 Super \_\_\_\_ (old game console)

30 It might come after you

31 \_\_\_\_ Balls (Hostess snack food)

32 As written

33 Tijuana table

36 Parking spot

38 Actor McGregor

40 “Beetle Bailey” dog

44 Lover of Isolde

46 Oodles

50 Cozy place?

52 Wagnerian opera setting

54 Crime scene matter

55 Saturnalia participants

56 1995 Eddie Murphy film

59 Tech whiz

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- 61 Athenian porch

62 Some gravesite decorations

63 Arctic herder

66 Composer Ned

68 1931 Bela Lugosi film

72 Fix, as laces

73 Coolers, for short

74 System of beliefs

77 “The Rights of Man” writer

78 Mauna \_\_\_\_

80 Argentine article

81 Furry adoptee

82 Water brand

84 [See instructions]

85 Cobb of “12 Angry Men”

86 A bit of cheer?

87 Like some fondue pots

89 Halloween cry

90 Compel

92 When Italian ghouls come out?

93 Poodle’s greeting

95 Bygone flightless bird

96 \_\_\_\_ Bator

97 1979 George Hamilton film

105 “Fine”

108 Stage direction that means “alone”

109 Ring figures

113 1987 Adrian Pasdar film

116 \_\_\_\_ Tin Tin

117 2008 Robert Pattinson film

119 Bones also called cubiti

120 “Piece of cake!”
- 123

Pianist/composer Schumann

124 Tandem twosome

125 1986 Brad Davis film

126 George who wrote “The Spanish Gypsy”

127 Walk the earth

128 “\_\_\_\_ Ben Adhem”

129 Belonging to you and me

130 Many visitors to Legoland

Down

1 Coconut filler

2 Acreage fig.

3 When French ghouls come out?

4 Fruit-based fountain treat

5 Make a copy of

6 Sucks up

7 Crusoe’s creator

8 Breezed through

9 Grade school door sign

10 Noted New York eatery

11 Russian pancakes

12 What Chippendale furniture was made in

13 Cheese ball?

14 “Slumdog Millionaire” locale

15 Subpar grades

17 Gershwin’s “Concerto \_\_\_\_”

18 Canine cousin

19 “Do \_\_\_\_!” (“Stop procrastinating!”)
- 20 Maestro’s sign

29 Skull caps?

32 Sly sorts

33 “Jersey Shore” aier

34 All alternative

35 Medal of valor

37 Like the inside of a coffin

39 Used, as a dinner tray

41 Bernard Malamud’s first novel

42 Rocky pinnacle

43 Saturn’s wife

45 Souvenir from Scotland

47 Early fifth-century year

48 “Slander” author Coulter

49 Bit of Vaseline

51 Communication syst.

53 Longtime Yankee nickname

55 Roman squares

57 O.K. Corral figure

58 Exclude, with “out”

59 Bunch at a grocery store

60 Epoch in which mammals arose

64 One getting hit on at a party?

65 Female fowl











67 Selfish person’s cry before and after “all”

69 Common rhyme scheme

70 “Later!”

71 Biblical preposition

72 N.F.L. defensive lineman B. J. \_\_\_\_

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127						128					129					130				

- 75 \_\_\_\_ soda

76 “... And I’m the queen of England!”

78 Serving on a stick

79 Sushi bar order

83 Sarah McLachlan hit

85 It may be hidden at a hideout

88 Shopping center regulars

91 Kind of warfare
- 94 Units of cream: Abbr.

95 Slush pile contents: Abbr.

98 Least typical

99 Cold war broadcasting inits.

100 Gift giver’s words

101 Epic translated by Alexander Pope

102 Reaches altogether
- 103 “Vous êtes \_\_\_\_”

104 Sprinkled with baby powder

105 Like a locked lavatory

106 Old-style fax

107 Hawaiian veranda

110 Question shouted in exasperation

111 Spasm

112 Some of the fine print on sports pages
- 114 1988 #1 country album

115 Newsman Marvin

117 Layer

118 Jazz saxophonist/flutist Frank

121 Ontario’s \_\_\_\_ Canals

122 “A \_\_\_\_ tardi” (“See you later,” in Italy)



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HARD - 42

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

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6	9			3				
			6		8			
				5			7	3
		3	2				4	8
					6		1	
		9	8			5		

The answers to last week's puzzles

3	7	6	4	9	1	5	2	8
4	8	9	6	2	5	1	7	3
2	1	5	3	7	8	9	6	4
6	2	7	5	4	9	8	3	1
8	5	4	1	3	6	7	9	2
1	9	3	2	8	7	6	4	5
7	6	2	8	1	4	3	5	9
5	4	1	9	6	3	2	8	7
9	3	8	7	5	2	4	1	6

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BACH	HORATIO	SUNDANCE			
OTB	IN	ENGLAND	ATTORNEY		
AVENUE	C	TO	AN	TILE	
RIANT	HOLD	EM	CAULFIELD		
DAILY	TOROID	RANEES			
	USA	ORNATE	PANARAB		
CRAPS	SUZETTE	JON	NENA		
ROT	STAC	SCOTT	TAC		
ONTO	EROS	SLOTS	OF	LUCK	
ADENI	ABE	AM	TOROS		
KENO	SPEAKER	PLAN	ANNE		
ELD	MORRIE	ERIE	EDA		
REED	PET	BURT	BACCARAT		
STRANDS	LENORE	HOT			
	YOU	TOO	SUE	ANE	BABA
DONT	ROULETTE	OUT	TO	GAS	
IGOR		ABBA	UP	START	
CROATIAN	STAKE	PLATTER			
TENDERED	PERGOLA	OH	SO		
ASSENTS		DISNEY	MATS		



# Arts 4 Clean Bays prelude show in Pennington Commons

BERLIN – Arts 4 Clean Bays, an art/craft sale fundraiser in Berlin benefiting the Maryland Coastal Bays Program, will host a sample of this winter's event at the Pennington Commons Shopping Center located across the south entrance of Ocean Pines Saturday, Nov. 6, from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Several area artists and crafters will display and sell their work in the vacant storefront next to the Food Lion. Thirty percent of all sale proceeds from this will go the MCBP.

Funds raised from Arts 4 Clean Bays go to supporting core programs, including improving water quality, restoring and preserving habitat and educating citizens about the ecological beauty and value of the Maryland Coastal Bays.

The second annual Arts 4 Clean Bays will be held the weekend of Friday, Nov. 26 through Sunday, Nov. 28 at the White Marlin Mall.

Artists will include Kim Decker who creates a whimsical line of pottery, Dean Lo – whose paintings capture the incredible sea life he sees as a local fisherman. Bill Wight, fantasy filled nautical paintings of mermaids that virtually come to life.

Jewelers Tracey Bell and Heather

Layton, who are also proprietors of two of the area's most unique local hand-crafted stores Snapdragon and Bungalow Love, respectively. Debbi Dean Colley will be exhibiting her fiber art which includes fun and whimsy jewelry laced with fibers and accents as well as hand knit items.

Jill Thomas, a fiber artist, with pictures that look like photographs but upon further inspection are actually pieces of art made up of thousands of tiny pieces of fabric. And water colors from Jean Scalton.

MCBP is part of the National Estuary Program and represents a multiple decade commitment to restoring and protecting the bays behind Ocean City and Assateague.

One of only 28 such programs nationwide, the program brings together citizens, local scientists, recreational and commercial fishermen, environmentalists, farmers, business leaders and government officials to create attainable goals for the watershed.

There is still room for a few more displays. Any questions or for more information contact Sandi at sandis@mdcoastalbays.org or call 410-213-2297 ext 107.



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## CUISINE

# Boneless southern fried chicken with savoy-granny slaw

I often get stopped by readers while shopping or filling the gas tank, and more often than



By Paul Suplee,  
CEC, PC III

not, it's a problem with my column. I used to get my toga in a knot over it, but now I love to hear what people have to say. It's part of life in our little pond.

So feel free to stop me if you like; just stop asking me to run for the board. I'm not that smart.

Recently, and by that I mean the last two or three years, the common theme has been something to the effect that I simply don't do enough comfort food. Comfort food? Yes, the food of Grandmothers the world over.

I cook a fair amount of comfort food at home, and tonight was no different. Wanting something quick and easy, I relied on the simplest of marinades to bring out the flavor (arguable to some) of chicken breast, notably the driest and blandest part of this perplexing poultry.

Knowing that we have had a

head of Savoy cabbage in the refrigerator for more than I care to admit, it became evident that it was time to shave it down and make a hot slaw, almost a phony choucroute (a franco-phonetic adaptation of the more famous sauerkraut).

With a touch of diced Granny Smith apples and some country ham, the cabbage was quickly and easily transformed into a lovely accoutrement to the fried chicken.

As for the chicken, leaving it to marinate in buttermilk with some basic spices overnight does a wonderful job in lending us a juicy and flavorful nugget. The buttermilk helps to draw out proteins which then case the meat. As the chicken is breaded and fried, all of the moisture inside the breast stays in the breast. It's that simple.

The finishing touch was also easy with traditional southern milk gravy. Of course, since I had a touch of cream left in the refrigerator, I simply added that instead of milk to make it a more decadent sauce. Sauce? Gravy? Which is it, Paul?

I'll tell you. As a chef instruc-

tor once told us, what's the difference between gravy and sauce? Five bucks.

I don't think I need to tell you how to make mashed potatoes at this point, but if you need a refresher, just buy some Yukon golds, simmer (never, ever boil) with some onion and minced garlic, run through a food mill or potato ricer (named such since the resulting goop from the tool resembles little pieces of rice), and mix with cream or half & half, salt & pepper and butter to taste.

And when the dish is done, you can sit down to the table, relish in the fact that we live so close to the Mason-Dixon line, and savor every bite of this comfort food served family style.

With a full belly, you can hunt me down at the gas pump and tell me to write about more frou-frou foods.

## BONELESS SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

for 4 servings  
1.5 # chicken breast, cut into strips  
2 c. Buttermilk  
1 tsp. Old Bay spice

1 tsp. garlic powder  
2 c. AP Flour  
1 Tsp. Black Pepper  
2 tsp. Salt  
1 tsp. Onion powder

1. Combine the chicken, buttermilk and old bay spice in a container and let it marinate overnight
2. Combine the remaining ingredients when ready to cook and set aside
3. Heat oil to 350-375F and fry the chicken to an internal temperature of 165F. If you are a brave soul, and I only write that to relieve myself and the paper of any liability, you can remove it a touch early, and let carry-over cooking do the rest of the job for you. Just make sure that the internal temperature reaches 165F before serving, to ensure that any buggies have been killed.

## SAVOY-GRANNY SLAW

2 Tbsp. EV Olive Oil  
1 Tbsp. Whole butter  
½ Head Savoy cabbage, shredded  
1 Tbsp. Finely minced garlic  
2 slices country ham, cut into fine strips  
1 ea. Granny Smith apple, cut into strips  
¼ c. Chicken stock or apple cider, your choice  
S&P to taste

1. Heat the oil and butter until very hot, almost smoking
2. Add the cabbage, garlic and the apple and let it cook until it has a

touch of color to it

3. Add the ham and do the same
4. Deglaze the pan with the stock or cider and combine well. Remove from heat and keep warm until service

## MILK GRAVY

1 c. chicken stock from roasted bones  
½ c. Heavy cream (I know, I lied) Wondra to thicken  
S&P to taste

1. Heat the chicken stock and heavy cream to a boil, but be careful as the cream tends to boil over as the proteins form a skin on the top, effectively making a 'balloon' that inflates
2. Loosen the Wondra with some of the stock according to the instructions on that back of that beautiful blue cardboard jar and slowly whisk into the gravy
3. Bring back to a simmer and pull the pan off slightly to allow the scum to form on one side of the pan
4. Skim the gravy for a bit and when you are ready to serve, simply strain through a fine mesh strainer or cheesecloth, or both, and set aside until ready to serve.

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