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**HAPPY THANKSGIVING** – Students in Angie Bunting's and Jenny Frostrom's second grade classes at Worcester Prep recently held a festive celebration as the culmination of a study of the first Thanksgiving.

## Fire marshals make plea for residential sprinklers in Berlin

BY TONY RUSSO  
STAFF WRITER

BERLIN – Fire Marshal Jeff McMahon along with a number of members from the public safety community appealed to the Town Council on Monday not to exempt the town from new construction standards

that would require newly-constructed one- and two-family homes to have fire suppression sprinklers.

McMahon showed a video promoting fire sprinkler use and slides taken from a Berlin home that burned without sprinklers and a home in Ocean Pines

that had less damage because the homeowner elected to have a residential sprinkler system installed.

The new rules are exclusively for new construction and would not apply to already existing structures. McMahon said there was no price that could be put

on safety. The additional cost that could be added to new construction is a matter of dispute between public safety officials and developers, each of whom claims the other's numbers are unreliable.

State Fire Marshall William Barnard added to McMahon's

comments bringing a news photo of a home "fully involved" in fire.

"The evidence is clear and simple," he said. "Residential fire sprinklers save lives."

Chief Derrick Simpson of the Berlin Fire Company said the

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New trees were planted next to the municipal lot on Main Street.

## Berlin grows greener with new trees on Main Street

BERLIN – Over the past week, the town of Berlin, in partnership with Grow Berlin Green (GBG) and Assateague Coastal Trust's Coast Kids program, began the process of replacing the existing trees in and around the parking lot used by the Berlin Farmers Market.

The first phase of this tree enhancement process involved replacing most of the trees along Main Street and some of the trees in the interior of the lot. The existing trees, Bradford Pears, have been replaced by a variety of native species, including Redbuds, Purple Leaf Plums and Northern Red Oaks.

Most of the new trees and some native shrubs that were also planted this week were purchased at a significant discount from the Maryland Department of Natural Resources' Treemendous Maryland program with funding from the Town and GBG.

Several additional large oaks were donated by Berlin Council member and local developer Troy Purnell. These relatively mature trees were moved from Purnell's Berlin farm with the generous help of Davey Tree Co., which discounted its services for this project. Purnell will pay for the relocation effort as an additional contribution to the project.

The existing trees were removed and the larger new trees were planted by the town of Berlin Departments of Public Works and Electric Distribution. The remaining trees and shrubs were planted by families participating in the Coast Kids program, Assateague Coastal Trust's environmental education program.

All of the new plantings, including some additional trees placed across Main Street from the Farmers Market and in Berlin's Stephen Decatur Park, will have commemorative plaques at their base thanks to local citizen sponsors who donated money to support the Coast Kids program while honoring friends or family members.

The Bradford Pears that have been replaced were beautiful trees – fast growing with early spring blossoms and a rich autumn color. However, they are not a native species.

Moreover, despite all the beauty they lend to thousands of landscapes throughout the region, the trees are plagued with one fatal flaw: due to their combination of vigorous growth, weak wood and poor branch structure, they often begin falling apart after only 20 years.

Evidence of this can already be seen in a number of the trees around the lot. This posed a danger to people and property in the lot and was a looming liability risk for the town.

"While it's always sad to remove a living tree, it was time to start replacing these Bradford Pears," according to GBG coordinator Steve Farr. "We are thrilled to be able to replace these trees with what will be equally beautiful trees that are native to this region."

"Our hope is to continue this process over the next few years to enhance the town's tree canopy that provides beauty, shade, and yes, even greenhouse gas emission reductions for the community."

"This project is another example of the continuing benefit Berlin citizens receive from the Grow Berlin Green partnership," said Mayor Gee Williams. "We are grateful for the interest and support the partnership provides in making the town of Berlin a leader in environmental stewardship here on Maryland's Eastern Shore."

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# More Marylanders to travel for this Thanksgiving compared to last year

TOWSON – As with Americans across the country, more Marylanders are projected to travel for this Thanksgiving compared to last year's holiday, according to AAA Mid-Atlantic.

Nearly 850,000 Marylanders are expected to take a trip at least 50 miles away from home for the Thanksgiving holiday, an 11.8 percent increase from 2009. This year's Thanksgiving holiday travel period is defined as Wednesday, Nov. 24 to Sunday, Nov. 28.

"As the economy appears to inch its way on a path to recovery nationally and locally, the outlook for Thanksgiving travel is bright this year. Many Marylanders seem to be in a better financial position this holiday than they were a year ago, and as a result, are more confident to travel this holiday, especially given the underlying desire to be with family and friends," said Ragina C. Averella, manager of public and government affairs at AAA Mid-Atlantic.

As is traditional for the Thanksgiving holiday, trips by automobile will be the dominant mode of transportation for holiday travel with 95 percent of the state's travelers, or nearly 811,000 people, forecasted to drive to their destination, which reflects a 12.2 percent increase from last Thanksgiving.

"Although Maryland's average price at the pump is 26 cents higher than last year, the rise in fuel prices is not sizeable enough to discourage travel, especially

since the increase is expected to be offset by the somewhat healthier economic position of households this holiday relative to last year," Averella said.

"By nature, car travel is often more affordable, more convenient and allows for greater flexibility, which will likely minimize the increase at the pump in the minds of many travelers this year." Maryland's current average price is \$2.87.

Air travel generally accounts for a smaller share of total travel and is expected to account for slightly over three percent of overall travel with nearly 29,000 Marylanders flying, an increase of 3.7 percent from last year.

"Improvement in the economy has led to increased travel demand, and as a result, airlines have been able to slowly increase capacity after nearly two years of reduced volume," Averella said.

"However, the increased demand for travel is also driving up the price for air travel, so holiday travelers will face higher average air fares compared to last year." Airfares over Thanksgiving are expected to increase 4 percent on average from last year.

Trips by other modes, including rail, bus and watercraft, will be the primary means of travel used by only one percent of all travelers with usage of this mode projected to remain flat compared to last Thanksgiving.

Based on a survey of traveler inten-

tions, the average distance traveled by Marylanders this Thanksgiving holiday is expected to be 938 miles, a 13 percent decline compared to a year ago when the intended average miles to travel was 1,071.

"It appears this year Marylanders are traveling closer to home compared to last year, as only 45 percent will be traveling more than 700 miles to their destination compared to 59 percent last year," said Averella.

Median spending for the holiday trip is expected to be \$601. Last year's survey reported average spending by Marylanders at \$796. Thanksgiving trav-

el tends to be less expensive compared to other travel holidays because of its emphasis on visiting family and friends, as well as the Thanksgiving meal.

A majority of survey respondents (78 percent) reported that the main purpose of their upcoming trip is to visit with friends or family.

AAA's projections are based on economic forecasting and research by IHS Global Insight. The Boston-based economic research and consulting firm teamed with AAA in 2009 to jointly analyze travel trends during the major holidays.

## Lane closures suspended for Thanksgiving holiday weekend Major delays expected on I-95 North into Delaware

ANNAPOLIS – With predictions of increased travel this Thanksgiving holiday weekend, the Maryland Department of Transportation's State Highway Administration (SHA) is making preparations to help make travel safer and less stressful for motorists.

SHA is coordinating with the Maryland Transportation Authority (MDTA) and the Delaware Department of Transportation (DELDOT) to prepare motorists for major congestion expected as a result of ongoing construction at the Newark Toll Plaza in Delaware.

Major delays and significant congestion are expected over the next several days along northbound I-95 in Maryland, particularly on Wednesday,

traditionally the single heaviest travel day of the year.

Travelers are urged to log onto [www.roads.maryland.gov](http://www.roads.maryland.gov) and click onto "CHART" before hitting the road. Whether taking a short trip across town or a journey along I-95, I-70, I-68 or I-83, the CHART web site offers an array of critical travel information.

Real-time traffic cameras, incident-related lane closures and delays, estimated travel times, weather information and real-time speeds displayed on maps are just a few of the tools motorists can access to effectively navigate the road system and avoid delays.

"Don't let a trip meant to share special time with family and loved ones turn into a tragedy because of distractions along the way," said SHA Administrator Neil J. Pedersen. "Stay alert for construction cones and barrels; if you need to place a call or text, pull over to a safe place off the road, and before all else, buckle up for a safe start to your holiday."

SHA's CHART (Coordinated Highways Action Response Team) program closely coordinates and shares information with motorists around the clock and assists tens of thousands of motorists each year.

Operators located at the Statewide Operations Center (SOC) and several regional Traffic Operations Centers (TOCs) monitor traffic 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The SOC is located near the Baltimore/Washington Thurgood Marshall International (BWI) Airport and manages all CHART functions.

Information, gathered from several sources within Maryland including the State Police, SHA and travelers using #77, is disseminated to travelers, media and other agencies.

To further ease congestion, all non-emergency roadwork on SHA-maintained roadways will be suspended between Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 9 a.m. and Monday morning, Nov. 29. Emergency response units will patrol metropolitan interstates in search of stranded motorists to help them on their way and prevent delay for other motorists.



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## NEWS BRIEFS

### NAACP ELECTIONS

The Worcester County Branch NAACP will hold its elections for president and executive committee members 3-7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 30, at the Snow Hill library. All members in good standing are eligible to vote.

### CHURCH GETS NEW ORGANIST

Bethany United Methodist Church in West Ocean City recently announced the appointment of Jane McKenna as its new organist and choir director. McKenna began her study of music at age 6. Her music career began at her home church in Central, Pa., at age 13.

After leaving home, McKenna served several churches in the Boston area. She then moved to Maryland in the early 1970s and served numerous churches in Montgomery and Fredrick counties. McKenna and her husband, Tom, now reside in West Ocean City.

McKenna is a member of the Central, Pa., Organ Society and the American Guild of Organists. She most recently served at Lighthouse Church of God in Berlin before joining Bethany United Methodist Church.

### TOYS FOR TOTS BUFFETS

Dec. 4 House of Welsh, 1106 Coastal Hwy. Fenwick, Del.; Dec. 11 The Cove at Bayside, Route 54 Selbyville, Del.; Dec. 12 Princes Royale, 91 St. Coastal Hwy, Ocean City; Dec. 18 VFW Post 8296, 66 Street, Ocean City; Dec. 19 Magnolia's, Central Ave., Ocean View, Del.

Time: 1-4 p.m.; cost: \$10 donation per person or new unwrapped toy of equal value.

### YARD WASTE COLLECTION

Yard waste curbside collection in Berlin will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 8, for those residents who receive normal trash pickup on Tuesdays or Wednesdays. Yard Waste Curbside Collection will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 15, for those residents who receive normal trash pickup on Thursdays.

Residents must have items for collection set out by 7 a.m. Materials placed for pick up at any other time will not be collected.

Do: Place leaves, grass clippings, pine needles and cones, and garden waste in a paper bag, plastic bag, or (maximum) 30 gallon container. Cut brush into 4 foot lengths and bundles no larger than 18 inches in diameter.

Don't: Mix in stones, rocks, metal, other inorganic matter, dirt, sod or other encumbrances.

The curbside pick up of yard waste is intended for occupied residentially improved properties only. Commercial and industrial properties are not included in the collection program.

### OC WINS MOBBIE AWARD

The town of Ocean City has been awarded the best Facebook page by readers of the Baltimore Sun in the publication's annual Mobbie Awards. The Ocean City page has a highly active community of fans who regularly

post updates about memories and vacation plans, and share tips with other visitors.

"The fans of the page are what really make it special," said Mayor Rick Meehan. "It is great to see so many members of the community involved."

To spur conversation, the page is updated frequently with information regarding events in Ocean City, photos and videos and other timely information. Questions are also posed to fans on the Facebook page, and contests and giveaways are conducted.

The Mobbie Awards recognized the best social media accounts and blogs in Maryland. For information, visit <http://data.baltimoresun.com/mobbies/2010/voting/>.

### OC OFFICES CLOSED

Town of Ocean City administrative offices will be closed in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday on Thursday, Nov. 25 and Friday, Nov. 26. There will be no trash pick-up on Thursday and commercial-only pick-up on Friday.

### WEATHER TRANSMITTER BENEFITS COUNTY

The weather forecast office in Wakefield, Va., will operate a new National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) weather radio transmitter on Virginia's Eastern Shore starting Dec. 15 that benefits parts of Worcester County.

Though located in Accomack County near Mappsville where its primary function will be to serve the Eastern Shore of Virginia, the signal emitting from the station will also enhance coverage in Pocomoke, Stockton and Girdletree that were dependent upon sporadic reception from the next closest transmitter, located north of Salisbury.

Although the Salisbury transmitter site covers a wide area of the county, the signal can be lost inside homes without the use of an outside antenna.

The new transmitter will help Worcester County residents access weather-related information in a timely manner. The new station will broadcast current forecast conditions 24 hours per day and issue immediate weather advisories, watches and warnings.

The call sign for the new transmitter is KJY-099 and will broadcast on a frequency of 162.525 MHz which is channel 6 on most NOAA weather radio receivers.

### PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED OC BUS FARE INCREASE

The Ocean City Mayor and Council will hold a public hearing 6 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 6, in the council chambers of City Hall, 301 Baltimore Ave., to seek comments from the public on a proposal to increase the fare structure for Ocean City's fixed-route public transit (bus) system operating along Coastal Highway and the West Ocean City Park and Ride.

Proposal 1 – Increase of fare from \$2 on the Coastal Highway route to \$3; increase of fare from \$1 on the Park & Ride route to \$2.

## Berlin

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company was in support of the legislation. He worried that the town's opting out would open the town and the fire company to legal liability should a fatality occur in a new home.

Coastal Association of Realtors representative Patricia Terrill said the new regulations increase up-front cost on developers and, ultimately, the consumers. She worried it would hinder the housing recovery.

John Kotowski, representing the Eastern Shore Builders Association, said that Maryland and California are the only two states so far not to have opted out of the new national standards.

He said that in addition to the raw per-foot costs, which he admitted were in dispute, there would be additional costs associated with architectural drawings and city water meter requirements.

He also took exception to the legislation being just about saving lives, pointing out there was no movement to require sprinklers in existing houses.

According to both Terrill and Kotowski, smoke detectors, which are required to be hardwired into new homes because of previous legislation, have been effective life-saving devices.

Later in the meeting, when discussing

fire suppression at the Taylor House Museum, Water Resources Director Jane Kreiter told the council there are some cases where the existing water source could be used, greatly reducing the potential cost of a system.

Councilwoman Paula Lynch said she didn't dispute that sprinklers made homes safer and found both arguments compelling.

"What I wrestle with is the mandate," she said.

Councilwoman Lisa Hall said she supported the legislation, likening it to the town requiring homes to be on water and sewer when it became available. She said that the fact that it was only for homes going forward was convincing.

Councilman Dean Burrell asked that the motion be tabled for further study and his colleagues agreed. The council will revisit the issue at their Dec. 13 meeting.

### REZONING

The Town Council passed two resolutions that will better define and clear the way for development of a hospice living facility off Broad Street. The plan would eventually develop the contiguous land between Broad Street and the most westerly branch of Old Ocean City Road.

"I think it's a natural place for this facility to be," Mayor Gee Williams said.

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# Water's Edge Gallery to hold artists symposium

## Nationally recognized artists Kevin Fitzgerald and Raoul Middleman will speak

BY TONY RUSSO  
STAFF WRITER

BERLIN – The central question for artists revolves around the nature of reality opposed with and compared to its representation. Working within this kind of constant questioning is what makes painters also philosophers; attempting to evoke ideas, messages and emotions through images that connote words rather than the reverse.

It is no surprise, then, that next week's event featuring Kevin Fitzgerald and renowned impressionist Raoul Middleman goes under the heading "symposium." While the term has developed a dryer sense in recent times, in its truest sense a symposium is a kind of ideas-fueled party where a group of people share and question notions about the whats and whys of a particular concept.

What separates a symposium from a lecture is that there isn't a logical conclusion, let alone a logical progression and this is what puts Middleman squarely in his element. Speaking earlier this month on the planned symposium, Middleman didn't want to lock down a topic. Although he's been a professor of art at the Maryland Institute College of Art for decades, lecturing hasn't ever been his bag.

"He was a popularizer in the classroom," Fitzgerald said. "When he finished with you you felt like if you weren't going to be a painter you were wasting the rest of your life."

Middleman gives the impression of having always had the attitude that comes from overwhelming passion; as if he loves making, talking about and teaching art too much to take it seriously. It's not as if he's flip about it but he refuses to add mystery that isn't there. It's in that way he helps to reveal the more basic, truer mysteries involved in even thinking about art.

Fitzgerald studied under Middleman and even though the student has gone a different route in his studio pic-



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Impressionist Raoul Middleman's self portrait. Middleman will participate in a symposium with local artist Kevin Fitzgerald 6-8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, at the Water's Edge Gallery.

es, his teacher's influence is with him whenever he's working. The two have done several talks of this kind before and Fitzgerald agreed with Middleman's assessment that to try and totally plan the route of a symposium wouldn't only be counterproductive but might actually cut off topics in which people are truly interested.

Among Fitzgerald's favorite Middleman stories — and it's clear that Middleman is one of those people who is kind of a story-generating machine — has to do

with a lecture about the point of impressionism.

In it the professor pantomimed taking a train ride to Paris. He made a big production of getting off the train, walking through the streets and marveling at all the buildings. In mid-sentence he wolf-whistled at an imaginary woman and elbowed his imaginary friend saying, "Look at her."

The story translates poorly, but that's not the story's fault. It is the fault of the teller. Finding something among all the

### SYMPOSIUM

The Water's Edge Gallery will host a symposium featuring nationally recognized artists Kevin Fitzgerald and Raoul Middleman 6-8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, at the gallery.

The interactive talk will be geared to the intellectually curious as well as the art-minded. Examples of Middleman's work as well as his extensive resume can be found at [www.raoulmiddleman.com](http://www.raoulmiddleman.com).

potential astounding sights and experiences in the world that jumps out and then getting it to jump out for others takes more than a talented hand. It takes a commitment to the telling. A way of making the story translate above the mere facts of the matter.

From Middleman's perspective it's all about engaging the audience which is why he's so excited to hold another symposium with Fitzgerald.

"Some people are shy and introverted, I'm not one of them," Middleman said. "I'm really kind of a superficial ham."

What's more likely the case is that, as an impressionist, he struggles daily with the difference between what an individual, or every individual, is presented with by their senses as opposed to what's really there. The impressionist, like his audience, sits on a peak between two chasms: having the experience and relating it. And as a result is as interested in engaging in conversations about how we know what is real as much as he is questions about brush and color choice.

The result is that the symposium will be an enjoyable stimulating evening for anyone to whom intellectual stimulation appeals, not art enthusiasts alone. The only thing the presenters seem to require is an audience to engage with, rather than to lecture at.

"I work best if I'm fielding things out of the blue," Middleman said.

This is a pretty rare event for Berlin but both men said they hope it's one that gives people a taste for it because it's certainly an evening worth having with some regularity.

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# Holiday Arts Night on Friday kicks off Berlin's Victorian Christmas

BERLIN – On Nov. 26 the town of Berlin will host its annual Holiday Arts Night celebration. Decked out for the holiday season, the streets will be alive with music and this event marks the start of the Victorian Christmas celebration.

The evening begins with the tree lighting ceremony at the Atlantic Hotel. Mayor Gee Williams will open the festivities scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Afterwards the shops throughout town will be open for the Arts event.

With Main Street closed to vehicle traffic, Berlin takes on the charm of a 19th century village. Most shops will feature the work of a local artist or craftsperson. Hours are 6-9 p.m.

Featured artists include local wood artist Kenny Graves who will show his custom walking sticks, driftwood sculpture and garden art. Join the artist at Town Center Antiques, 1 North Main St. for an opening reception.

Look for Patrick Henry at his studio just off Main Street on Bay Street behind PNC Bank. This well known local artist presents a personal and profound retrospective of the Eastern Shore of his childhood.

The space is warm, intimate and its rambling interior provides the perfect canvas to showcase his considerable talents. Enjoy the evening and view new work by this local artist.

Ta Da, located at 18 North Main St., will showcase owner Patty Falck's painted glass art and the shop will be filled with the latest jewelry creations of her daughter, Blair Elizabeth. Blair's work skillfully incorporates large beads and stones into high fashion necklaces.

Culver's Antiques will feature the photography of Michael Andrews. Michael's work is laced with wonderful images of the Eastern Shore. Geometry, verticals and a strong design sense permeate his impressive collection of landscapes. The eye of this gifted photographer can also find art in the simplicity of old bicycles and rusted automobiles.

The Worcester County Arts Council will celebrate local co-op artists with a showcase of their seasonal arts and crafts.

Paintings, silk scarves, jewelry, orna-

ments and cards will be featured in the Holly-Days Shoppe. The sale will continue through the holiday season ending Dec. 24. A portion of each sale goes to fund their scholarship and grants program.

For a different twist on the evening, Jeffrey Auxer will be giving lessons and will be demonstrating his glass art in his studio on Jefferson street. Located behind the Atlantic Hotel, check out Jeff's glassblowing studio and his exhibit of architectural, sculptural and functional glass creations.

The Berlin Coffee House will be open for the evening. Doug Fisher, waterfowl and bird carver, will be the featured artist. Raquel Orsini singer/guitarist will provide music.

The Globe will reprise last years display "Little Local Things" from Kiki

Burleigh and A Mermaid's Purse. Join the art scene in the upstairs Balcony Gallery.

JJFish Studio will have Cindy Calahan as featured artist. Cindy is a jeweler from the Washington, D.C. area.

Her work frames large cabochon stones, jaspers and agates, set primarily in sterling silver. Each piece is designed as sculpture and fashion statement. Color and drama are hallmarks of her jewelry style.

The Beach House Boutique located next to The Globe will feature jewelry by Kona Bean Creations.

Stroll the streets of Berlin, visit the shops and galleries, which will be open throughout the evening. The Atlantic Hotel and The Globe will be open for evening dining.

## POLICE BEAT

### UNDER SIZE SEA BASS

NRP reminds fisherman that the season for black sea bass in Maryland opened on Nov. 1, and will close on Dec. 31. Sea bass must be at least 12.5 inches long measured from the tip of the nose to the end of the tail, excluding the filament.

A person may possess a maximum of 25 sea bass per day. On Nov. 6, the following individuals were cited for possessing under size sea bass. Each citation carries a maximum penalty of \$500:

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One hundred and fifty five sea bass were seized and donated to Diakonia, a crisis shelter in West Ocean City.

### DRUG POSSESSION

State Police responded to 28 Pintail Lane on a complaint of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. The suspect, David Kyle Edwards was also wanted by the Worcester County Sheriff's Office.

When Edwards showed up to return the vehicle the owner called the State Police. Police found two spoons with suspected CDS residue and seven syringes in the suspect's bag. Edwards was arrested and charged with possession of CDS, possession of paraphernalia, unauthorized use and served with the open warrant.

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# BUSINESS

## BAYSIDE



# Holiday Arts Night has grown into successful event

## After the Black Friday madness, enjoy the slow pace of downtown Berlin

BY TONY RUSSO  
STAFF WRITER

BERLIN – What began as a fall art show, limited primarily to the local galleries, has grown into one of the season's most anticipated art events drawing people from all over the region to blow off steam, have a unique and enjoyable night out and maybe even pick up a few gifts. What makes the annual Holiday Arts Night event a textbook example of successful event marketing is the event and nightlife it suggests rather than the various sales and specials associated with it takes center stage.

Each year Holiday Arts Night seems to draw a greater number of people interested in finding an alternate way to begin their Christmas celebrations.

The reason is simple – conceived as a respite from the Black Friday madness, Holiday Arts Night has become almost an alternative to it. A way for many people to extend their Thanksgiving parties into four day events, undisturbed by the early-morning full contact shopping that tends to grip many less than 12 hours after they've finished what can be the most opulent meal they've had all year.



FILE/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Lora Cole checks out the deals on some sweaters at Bruder Hill in downtown Berlin during Holiday Arts Night last year.

But even those who've chosen to battle the early morning crowds often take the opportunity to treat themselves to a leisurely night out choosing to follow a local dinner with a crisp late fall evening saunter around the festively-lit downtown.

"It's a great way to start the season," said Berlin Director of Economic and Community Development Michael Day. "There's nothing like it on the Shore."

Moreover, possibly the most attractive aspect of Holiday Arts Night's emphasis on the

hospitable atmosphere over the economic aspect of the evening is that it just reinforces the notion of Berlin as an experience as much as a place. But in that choice to focus on the party, local merchants often can reap the benefits of the positive atmosphere by highlighting the

juxtaposition between the local as opposed to box-store attitude.

Just as revelers have an opportunity to catch up with those they haven't seen for awhile, so to are the various merchants able to reconnect with the people who make up their customer base.

Even on chilly evenings the streets are packed with people sharing stories and catching up in the lull that separates the end of the summer from the beginning of the winter. Holiday Arts Night represents for many the last great hoorah before returning to the often-frenetic holiday season.

This year, possible more than any other, there are an astounding number of showings with nearly every merchant along Main Street and its arteries featuring either a local or regional artist.

The various shows give revelers a chance to extend the celebration well into the night, taking time not only to appreciate the range of art on display but also to have real conversations with the artists. There's little more intellectually invigorating than having the chance to hear an expert talk about their work and to engage their audience in

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## FINANCIAL ADVICE

### Corporate bond features you need to be aware of



By Chip Gordy

Have you heard of the "survivor option"? How about a "death put"? These rather gloomy terms actually suggest a very useful choice for beneficiaries who inherit certain kinds of corporate bonds. This option has become increasingly common, especially since the recent credit debacle.

What does a death put do? If a corporate bondholder dies before a bond reaches maturity, a death put lets the beneficiary sell the corporate bond back to the bond issuer at face value. If your children inherit a corporate bond from you, a death put may be a much better choice than keeping the bond until maturity or selling it in the secondary market. Many times they are "put" back to the decedent's estate at face value.

Why has it become so attractive? Look at the current interest rate environment. If rates go up and beneficiaries decide to sell a corporate bond before maturity, they may have to take a loss. With a survivor option, that problem is off the table. If your heirs exercise the death put feature, they will be able to redeem the bond at par value even if it is trading at a steep discount.

Of course, this feature comes at a price. It is an inducement – one of those things you pay for up front or indirectly via a lesser return rate on the security. Make sure that you're aware of this.

Are there limits on survivor options? Usually yes. Most retail corporate bond issuers will only take back a small amount of their bonds in a year (in the neighborhood of 1-2% of the original retail issue). There is also usually a per-estate limit (\$200,000 par value per estate is a typical figure).

Often issuers require a minimum holding period before a survivor option can be used – a year from the original issue date is common. If a bondholder dies before those 365 days go by, his or her estate must hold the corporate bond until the one-year window closes.

One more detail to note: the beneficiaries of the corporate bond have to implement the survivor option before they take possession of the bond. For the option to be used, the bonds must be held in the deceased bondholder's account.

Do your corporate bonds have a survivor option? Do your beneficiaries know about that feature? You will definitely want to familiarize yourself with the details. If you own corporate bonds with a survivor option, ask a financial consultant for information on them as they make a lot of sense especially in a low interest rate environment.

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# Arts Night

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such an intimate way. And these conversations always tend to add a dimension to the piece in question, allowing both the creator and the viewer better personal access to a public work.

As always, Holiday Arts Night also

kicks off Victorian Christmas a month-long celebration of a more relaxed, community-centered Christmas season.

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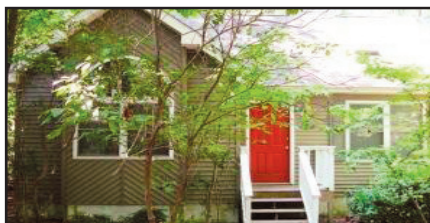
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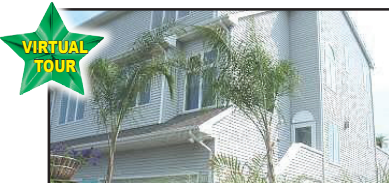
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Without hesitation, these brave sailors deployed their Zodiacs to the scene, arriving in less than six minutes to help the 35 tourists who were tossed into the raging water.

While two young Hungarian students tragically perished in the accident, many others could have met that same fate if not for the quick response by the U.S. Navy SWCC's, the police marine unit, and the U.S. Coast Guard.

For the 12 young sailors who saved lives that day in Philadelphia, it was all in a day's work, with their intense training kicking in and providing the driving force behind their heroic efforts. To the SWCC's, however, it is simply what they do – serving the nation in its time of need.

That's why, beginning this week, Elizabeth's Treasures, a retailer in Ocean Pines, and Studio 6 Salon in Ocean Pines, will begin their "Adopt-a-SWCC for the Holidays" effort.

Elizabeth Stout, owner of Elizabeth's Treasures, is asking her customers to donate a variety of items that the soldiers say they would like over the holidays, and

then she and her staff will ship the packages where they are currently deployed.

"We're so thrilled to be taking part in this program and teaming up with our good friends at Studio 6," she said. "My husband is a retired Navy employee, and there is nothing more important, especially over the holidays, than letting these brave young men know how important they are to us."

People who would like to donate items such as, Cliff Bars, Energy Bars, non-perishable healthy snacks, sports and general interest magazines, tee-shirts and any other items they wish, can drop them off through New Year's Eve at Elizabeth's Treasures, 11005 Manklin Meadows Lane, Suite 1, in Ocean Pines (across from Bagel And, and in the parking lot along with Prudential Real Estate.)

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## Michelle Freeman named chair/president of Carl M. Freeman Cos.

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"I'm pleased to say that The Carl M. Freeman Cos. are in a good place at this time, and I'm honored to serve

in this new position on behalf of our employees and the Freeman Family. We are positioned for greatness in the coming years," said Michelle Freeman, who began her post at chair/president beginning Nov. 19.

Mike Reilly, now responsible for the operations of the Freeman Cos., which includes commercial real estate, development at Bayside and the golf course portfolio of the Freeman Cos. is equally enthusiastic about the future.

"We have a renewed focused on efficient and effective business operations

– but with an emphasis on exceptional customer experiences. So whether you have a home at Bayside, are visiting one of our shopping centers, are enjoying time by the pool or playing golf at one of our courses, we are determined to have that be a great experience for everyone involved," Reilly said.

This announcement brings other organizational changes, including expanded responsibilities for Doug Brown, VP of development of the Freeman Cos., who will also leverage his many years of experience and expertise while serving as the interim VP of golf.

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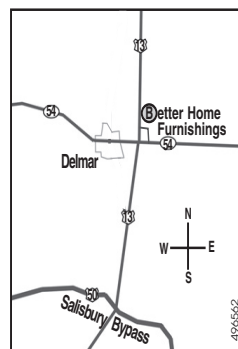
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# Students speak Poetry Out Loud

Stephen Decatur High holds poetry recitation competition

BY TONY RUSSO  
STAFF WRITER

BERLIN – Jacqueline Saldana took the Poetry Out Loud contest her English class was holding just seriously enough to win it, but once she did she tapped into an aspect of her personality that surprised even her.

So when she took the stage last week to win the right to represent Stephen Decatur High School in January's county-wide Poetry Out Loud competition she was prepared enough to project the kind of stage presence that overcomes even the occasional minor mistake.

Saldana, who is a junior, credited the help and coaching she got from her English teacher Dawn Russell in being able to improve her selection and presentation enough to take home top honors Thursday.

"She really helped my focus on the presentation and select a poem that helped channel my passion," Saldana said. "She helped me in taking that step to making [the poem] your own."

Saldana on the class competition reading "Love of My Flesh, Living Death" by Lorna Dee Cervantes and although she gave a vibrant reading of the short poem during the competition her pace was off a bit and, she said, the second, significantly longer "Insomnia" by Dante Gabriel Rossetti was the poem that put her over the top.

Although Saldana was really impressive in her reading, she knows that even the smallest mistakes can cost her dearly at the county competition and hopes to work to eliminate them.

"I have to work on being able to stay with the audience and not get distracted," she said. "It's about staying with the poem."

Second place winner Sarah Tull had the disadvantage of no English course in the first part of her senior year and had to self-prep for her performance. Tull took third place in last year's Poetry Out Loud competition and resolved almost immediately to improve upon that finish this year.

"I wanted to do it again this year because last year was so much fun last year," she said.

The poems she chose, "You charm'd me not with that fair face" by John Dryden and "Sadie and Maud" by Gwendolyn Brooks were chosen particularly with their relationship with her perceived ability to perform them in mind. Like Saldana, Tull had a very strong stage presence aside from the reading. But her purposeful intonations and obvious understanding of the text were certainly factors as well.

Choosing a poem that is complex enough to capture the imagination but not so complex that it loses the audience as her biggest challenge. Although she was able to place in the competition, she said it's something she still needs an amount of work on.

"If I can't understand it," how can the audience?" she said. "I have to speak slower and demonstrate the depth; give people a chance to hear it."

Poetry Out Loud is a national poetry recitation competition sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts. Students from each participating school compete first against their classmates to represent the school at the county and then, ultimately, the national level.

The students select their poems from an approved list at poetryyourloud.org, adding one poem for each level of competition. Since the readings are scaled based on difficulty as well as length, choosing the most difficult poem you

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Poetry Out Loud school wide first and second place winners junior Jacqueline Saldana and senior Sarah Tull will compete in the countywide Poetry Out Loud recitation competition in January.

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# Cadet Dolphins finish regular season undefeated

## Win division title over Salisbury Terps

SALISBURY – The Berlin Dolphin Cadets (8-0) won a hard fought battle against the Salisbury Terps (6-2) by the score of 18-13 to take the Salvation Army Red Shield Youth Football regular season title and remain unbeaten on the year.

More importantly the young Cadet Dolphins secured the number one seed and now move on to the playoffs. This game featured two of the best offenses in the league and the winner would take the regular season title. The Salisbury Terps came in with 6-1 record.

From the opening kickoff it was clear it was going to be a physical game

with great defense. Both teams' offenses struggled early and the Dolphins had several fumbles giving the Terps excellent field position. However, each time the Dolphin defense would hold the Terps to short drives resulting in negative yards.

The game remained scoreless after the first quarter with both teams struggling to figure out the others defense. With the Terps driving with their "B" offense the Dolphins No. 68 Hayden Gable tackled the Terps ball carrier with a jarring hit that made the ball come loose causing a fumble that was recovered by teammates Max Spicer and Ricky Hall.

This turnover put the Dolphins on a short field and JJ Purnell took advantage running 39 yards to the four yard line on the first play from scrimmage. Then

on the next play Devin Daniels went off tackle giving the Dolphins a 6-0 lead, after a failed kicking attempt for the extra point.

Two plays later the Terps on a short field ran a 35 yard TD to knot the score at 6-6 at the half. The Dolphins almost made a crucial mistake to start the second half as the Terps took the kick off all the way down to the Dolphin 25 yard line. Again it was the Dolphin defense that stood tall pushing the Terps backward and taking over the ball on downs.

Then in the third quarter the Cadet Dolphins put together their best drive of the day when they went eight plays starting from their own 35 yard line. On the eighth play of the drive the Dolphins took the lead on a 35 yard TD run again

by Daniels.

In the fourth quarter the Dolphins defense shut down the Terps offense and the Cadet Dolphin offense put together another good drive on a short field. Daniels scored his third TD of the day on a 25 yard run down the right side line. The Dolphins failed to convert the extra point kick and the score was 18-6.

With less than two minutes to go in the game the Terps broke off a big run to the Dolphins 10 yard line. After using all their time outs they scored on a four yard TD run and converted their extra point to make it 18-13. The Dolphins were then able to run out the clock and win the game 18-13.

"I am so proud of this team today, because we had a game plan and things don't always go as planned," said assistant coach and defensive coordinator Bill Wheatley.

"The defense controlled them and kept us in it while our offense overcame and finally persevered! It was a real team win!"

The Cadet Dolphins will next play in Salisbury at Salvation Army Stadium in the semi-finals against Snow Hill 6 p.m. on Nov. 29. For information, visit [www.BerlinFootball.org](http://www.BerlinFootball.org).

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## Poetry

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can perform well is part of the strategy.

Both Saldana and Tull said they hadn't yet chosen the third poem they'll read at the county competition, the said their focus will be as much on performance as difficulty.

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**BOXED FOR CHARITY** — Stephen Decatur High School junior Maura Smith dressed up as a giant UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund) box as a culmination to the Key Club's UNICEF campaign. Stephen Decatur High School Key Club members will be making a donation of \$564 this month.

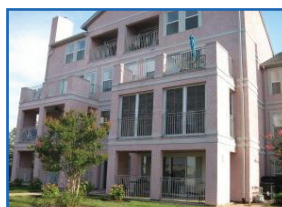


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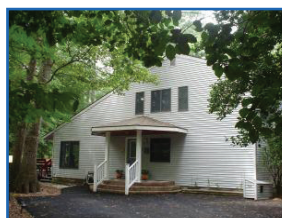
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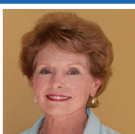
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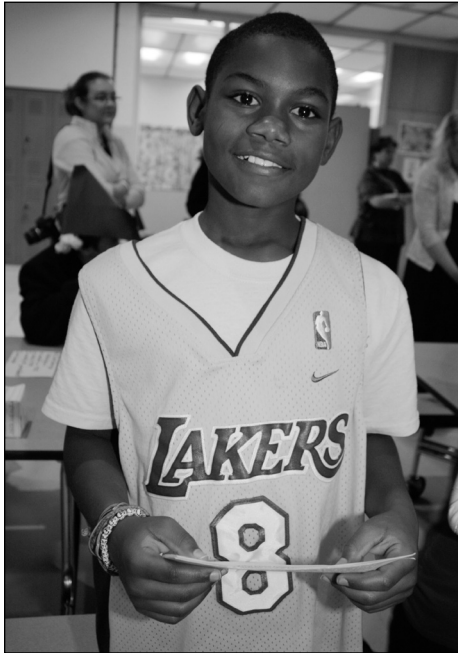
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# SCHOOLS

## BAYSIDE



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Berlin Intermediate School fifth graders: Buddy Martin as President Abraham Lincoln, Ty'Aire Brown as Kobe Bryant, and Laila Mirza as Michelle Obama.

## Heroes and celebs come to life at BIS

Fifth graders present Wax Museum during American Education Week

BERLIN – For the third consecutive year, Berlin Intermediate School's fifth grade classes have presented a Wax Museum during American Education Week.

After a weeklong autobiography unit in reading that included selecting and researching a famous individual, students showcased their selection by dressing like and sharing information about their chosen individual.

On Nov. 18 and 19, Berlin Intermediate School's cafeteria was filled with historical figures, sports and entertainment celebrities, war heroes, and political leaders. Fifth grader Laila Mirza selected and learned about First Lady Michelle Obama, who she says inspires her.

"Michelle Obama is the first African American First Lady," said Laila, "and I knew that I had to learn about her so that someday, I can do something like that."

Inspiration was also on Tyler Curran's mind. He picked World War II hero Sergeant Sylvester Antolak whose bravery and perseverance earned him the Medal of Honor and the Purple Heart.

"He never gave up," said Tyler. "He got shot three times and each time he got up.



BIS fifth graders Anamelina Juarez as Mia Hamm and Noah Alcantar as President George Washington.

That inspires me." Tyler's uncle and both of his grandfathers have served in the military.

Many students learned interesting facts about the individual which they selected. Buddy Martin was extremely interested in the connection between the past and the present. He picked Abraham Lincoln who he learned was called Honest Abe because he was trustworthy and truthful.

"I find it very interesting that President Obama was sworn in using the same Bible that Abraham Lincoln did. That



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Bible is really old," said Buddy.

Noah Alcantar learned that George Washington wore false teeth made from hippopotamus ivory. Patrick Mumford learned of the many inventions by Ben Franklin; however, that is not what interested him the most.

"Ben Franklin said he didn't write the Declaration of Independence because he would have included too many jokes," chuckled Patrick.

Celebrities featured in the Wax Museum

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## SCHOOL BRIEFS

### REGISTER FOR SPRING CLASSES

Wor-Wic Community College is accepting registrations for credit classes that are being offered this spring.

In addition to the regular 14-week spring semester that begins Jan. 14, Wor-Wic offers two eight-week sessions, the first starting on Jan. 8 and the second beginning on March 12.

Registration for the first eight-week session ends Jan. 7. Students interested in taking classes offered during the 14-week semester can register through Jan. 13, and registration for the second eight-week session is available through March 11.

For information or a credit class schedule, visit [www.worwic.edu](http://www.worwic.edu) or call 410-334-2895.

### SCRABBLE TOURNAMENT

A scrabble tournament will be held on Friday, Dec. 10, at 6:30 p.m., in the Student Center at Wor-Wic Community College in Salisbury.

The tournament, which is sponsored by the Alpha Nu Omicron chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at Wor-Wic, will include three timed games. Prizes will be awarded to the highest scorers.

The cost is \$10 per player at the door. Doors open at 6 p.m. Snacks will be available for purchase. For more information, contact Terry Thompson at 410-572-8722 or [tthompson@worwic.edu](mailto:tthompson@worwic.edu).

### MBS CASH BINGO

Most Blessed Sacramento cash bingo 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, games start at 7 p.m. Tickets \$20 if purchased in advance, \$25 at the door. Door prizes, 50/50 instant bingo. Adults 18 years and older.

### WPS OPEN HOUSES

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).

### WPS CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Worcester Preparatory School's 39th Annual Christmas Bazaar will be held on Sunday, Dec. 5 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at 508 South Main St. in Berlin.



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## Wax Museum

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included Mia Hamm, Taylor Swift, Babe Ruth, Elvis, Michael Jordan, Lou Gehrig, and Michael Jackson. For Ty'Aire Brown, selecting an individual was easy.

"I chose Kobe Bryant because the Lakers are my favorite team and he led them to five championships," said Ty'Aire, wearing his No. 8 Lakers jersey.

To prepare for the culminating Wax Museum event, students used books and technology to research their famous figure. Each fifth grader created a fact cube which included a quote from the individual, personality traits, the person's background, what made the individual famous, and what obstacles the person had to overcome.

This information was used by stu-

dents to create an autobiography of the individual they selected.

"This project requires students to use so many skills – from using technology and conducting research, to doing timelines, note taking, public speaking, business writing, and design work. It is all infused into this weeklong unit," said fifth grade teacher Jennifer McDowell.

Berlin Intermediate School Principal Thomas Zimmer particularly appreciates the parental involvement component of the Wax Museum.

"It is an outstanding event that attracts parents into our school and provides them with an interactive opportunity. Our parents and visitors are left with a deep appreciation for the excellent work that is being done by our students and our teachers. In addition, you cannot help but notice that everyone is smiling."

## Cosmetology class visits Worcester Adult Medical Day Services

NEWARK – On Oct. 20, cosmetology students from Worcester Technical High School visited the elderly at the Worcester Adult Medical Day Services in Snow Hill.

The Worcester Adult Medical Day Services is a senior activity and health center that provides activities and care for the local seniors.

The Worcester Adult Medical Day Services is located at 4767 Snow Hill

Road, Snow Hill.

While there the students performed various services such as manicures, braiding, haircuts, and thermal hair-styling to the elderly while being supervised by their instructors Ms. Watson and Mrs. Dix.

This community service was a valuable hands on experience that will prepare them for their careers upon completion of the Cosmetology Program.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**LEO CLUB DONATION** – At a recent Ocean City Lions Club meeting, Lions President Joe Shanno presented a check for \$1,500 to the Ocean City – Berlin Leo Club to help them fund their upcoming community projects. Stephen Decatur teacher Nora Duke, Leo advisor, Ciara Merritt, Leo member, Mariah Amos, Leo secretary, Cameron Tull, Leo treasurer, Joe Shanno, Ocean City Lions president.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**TURKEYS DONATED** – United Way of the Lower Eastern Shore Board Members recently donated turkeys to the Seton Center to provide hot meals for families in financial crisis during the holiday season. (Third row) Joe Ruark, Bill Middleton, Vince Tolbert, Steven Leonard, Ira "Buck" Shockley, Gene Adkins; (second row) Gage Thomas, Ginny Reid Matern, Cathie Thorsten, Kathleen Mommé Seated- Karen Reddersen, Sister Cecelia McManus, Sister Regina Hudson, Tim Feist.



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**WEEK 9 MVP** – Teron Tyre was the week nine Stephen Decatur football MVP. From left: Rick Charles (101.1FM), head coach Bob Knox, Tyre and Earl Conley from Bank of Ocean City.

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## SCHOOL SHOTS



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**APPLE TURKEYS** — Ocean City Elementary students Jenna Banks and Wesley Powell show off their turkeys. Mrs. Faith Murray's fourth grade class completed turkeys for Thanksgiving using apples, toothpicks, and candy.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**CLOUDS** — Fourth graders at Ocean City Elementary School memorized poems for their American Education Week Poetry Recital. Pictured is Grace Beres acting out "Clouds" by Mabel Chandler for the audience.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**A DAY WITH LOU** — Stephen Decatur High School junior Arielle Toulotte had the opportunity to spend the entire day with Principal Louis Taylor as part of a journalism assignment in Mary Berquist's Newspaper Production course. Toulotte will be reporting the events of her day with Taylor in the Dec. 14 issue of The Hawk.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**FUN WITH LEAVES** — Mrs. Deb Quilter's Early Intervention class at Ocean City Elementary School collected leaves. The class sends colorful autumn leaves to a class in Hawaii so they can experience fall. Evan Todd and Sydney Rogerson have fun.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**FLAT STANLEY** — Students in Mrs. Monica Piern's second grade students at Ocean City Elementary School are learning about geography with their favorite book character "Flat Stanley." Students mailed their Flat Stanley to relatives and friends all over the United States. Pictured with their "Flat Stanley" are Anthony Rozaieski, Jacelyn Clapsadle and Elizabeth Coates.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**GOLDEN GRANDMAS** — Max Call, Debbie Smithsone and Avery Braciszewski at Buckingham Elementary's annual Golden Grahams for Grandparents.



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# Validation Team recommends reaccréditation for area schools

NEWARK – Pocomoke area schools learned on Nov. 11 that the Accreditation for Growth (AFG) Validation Team will be recommending reaccréditation by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools.

“Pocomoke schools are to be congratulated,” said Validation Team chair Jacqueline Gilbert while sharing an exit-conference summary of the team’s findings. “The schools have more than met expectations; in our judgment, they have exceeded the requirements in planning.”

Developed by Middle States, the AFG process provides an ongoing protocol for school improvement and student growth.

“At the heart of the process,” said Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Dr. John Gaddis, “is the development of a comprehensive plan which clearly identifies actions; seeks ongoing evaluations of those actions to gauge success; emphasizes reviews and reflections; and provides a framework for meaningful change.”

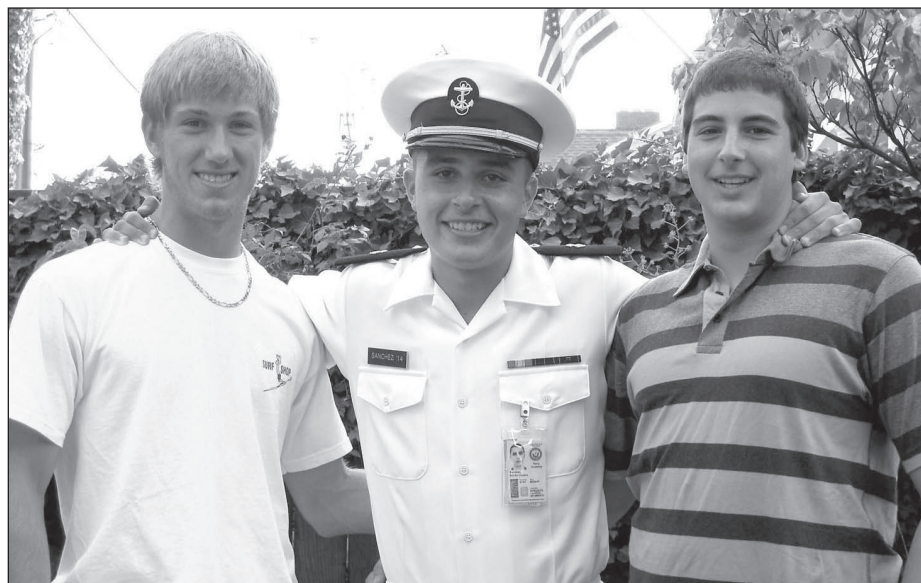
The 10-membered Validation Team visited Pocomoke Elementary, Middle, and High Schools from Nov. 8 through 11. The purpose of the visit was to determine if the Pocomoke schools are satisfying the 12 standards for accred-

itation (which include Philosophy, Governance and Leadership, Facilities, and Assessment of Learning), while achieving continued growth in all aspects of each school’s educational program.

At the exit conference, each evaluator had an opportunity to address the audience of school system leaders, administrators, AFG Internal Coordinators for Pocomoke schools, and community members. “Pocomoke is at the end of the rainbow,” said one Validation Team member. “This is the pot of gold!”

Validation Team members were particularly impressed with the sense of community that is evident in Pocomoke. “Pocomoke is a small but powerful community whose stakeholders are involved,” commended Gilbert.

Out of 24 Maryland school systems, Worcester County Public Schools is one of only two systems that are fully accredited, with all 14 of its schools carrying this prestigious designation. In April 2010, the Snow Hill area schools were recommended for reaccréditation and recently received it. Next fall, the northern schools which are seeking reaccréditation will be visited by an AFG Validation Team.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**NAVY SOCCER** – Worcester Prep alumni of the Class of 2010 Justin Butler, Ocean City; Martin Sanchez, Salisbury; and Jason Pappas, Ocean City, got together at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis to watch Sanchez play soccer for Navy. Sanchez, a Worcester Prep soccer star during his Upper School years is competing now for the Navy team.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**WPS GIRLS SPORTS HONORS** – Top award winners for Middle School girls at Worcester Prep were: (front) Julia d’Antonio, Most Improved, soccer; Molly Soule’, Coach’s Award, soccer; Sophie Brennan, Most Valuable Player, soccer; (back) Taylor Hawkins, Most Improved, field hockey; Jordie Loomis, Most Valuable Player, field hockey; and Carolyn Dorey, Coach’s Award, field hockey.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**WPS BOYS SPORTS HONORS** – Middle School sports honors at Worcester Prep went to: (front) Hank Faust, Most Valuable Player, soccer B; Christian Bruder, Most Improved, soccer A; Alex Choy, Coach’s Award, soccer B; (back) Bennett Truitt, Coach’s Award, golf; Reece Brown, Most Improved soccer B; Wyatt Richins, Coach’s Award, soccer A; Jason Cook, Most Valuable Player, golf; and Matt Klepper, Most Valuable Player, soccer A. Missing: Derek Wilgus, Most Improved, golf.



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# HEALTH

## BAYSIDE

# Six months of Chantix an effective quit smoking aid

BY TONY RUSSO  
STAFF WRITER

BERLIN – It's pretty rare to get terrible news about other people from your doctor at the end of a routine check-up but even knowing what I know about the state of the U.S. healthcare system I was pretty shocked when discussing whether and if my prescription for Chantix would be covered by my insurance.

Unlike many of the other quit smoking aides, such as Nicorette Gum, Chantix requires a doctor's prescription, and for pretty good reason. Although many people find it effective, it entails side effects and potential side effects that can make it the wrong choice for certain potential patients.

Linda E. Green, R.N., M. Ed., C.D.E., who leads the Worcester County Smoking Cessation Support Group at the Atlantic Health Center told us a story about one of the group's former participants who was thrown into a pretty debilitating depression.

Green said the tragedy of the person having to give up taking Chantix was that after many of the other methods had failed, it was working. But the fact of the matter is people who are clinically depressed or prone to significant bouts of depression aren't real good candidates to take Chantix.

Simply put, the way the drug works is it turns off the nico-



tine receptors in your brain. Nicotine is both a stimulant and depressant and messing with the part of your brain that affects depression isn't a great idea if a person already has depression issues.

Additionally, Chantix can cause rashes of varying degrees in some patients. Green told us another story about a person who had such a bad breakout on her face she had to stop the program as well.

I'm not too concerned for myself figuring to pay my money and take my chances, which returns us to the actuarial horror story that is the insurance industry's response to this innovative, though potentially dangerous, new drug.

Dr. Danielle Orr, my physician in the Atlantic General Hospital Health Network, discussed the risks and benefits of Chantix with me, pointing out that, for instance, if my kidneys

weren't in as good a shape as they were she'd have to consider giving me a lower dosage to minimize potential kidney damage.

Kidney health is a concern with every drug because they increase the pressure on a person's kidneys just by virtue of being one more group of chemicals the kidneys have to filter that they haven't had to filter in the past. It's important that having to filter the residuals of

Over the coming weeks we will be profiling participants in the Worcester County Smoking Cessation Support Group that meets Tuesday evenings at the Atlantic Health Center.

new drug isn't the straw breaking the camel's back.

After clearing me as the right kind of candidate for taking Chantix she asked if my insurance covered it. In my naivety it never occurred to me to wonder whether a doctor-prescribed drug would be paid for by my insurance company and that's when she made clear to me the actuarial horror story that is some insurance companies' attitude toward Chantix.

Chantix is priced to cost the same per day as a pack of cigarettes so many insurance companies figured that if a patient wasn't spending that money on cigarettes there was no need to cover its cost; the would-be non-smoker obviously now had the expendable cash.

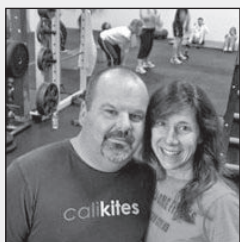
Orr also told me that for some patients whose insurance companies cover the drug only one three-month course is covered during any 365 day period. So, and this is the case with many of the 60 percent who fail with Chantix, if you've quit for several months and begin to backslide a re-up of your Chantix prescription is a completely out of pocket expense.

Given that my monthly health

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## FITNESS ADVICE

### Reindeer Run in Berlin



By David & Lisa Long

It is a very busy time of year for all of us. Take time to have some fun and stay active. One of the easiest and most cost effective ways of staying in shape is to put on a good pair of shoes, dress accordingly and head out doors for a brisk walk, jog, or run. Breathe in some crisp, clean air and soak in a bit of sunshine.

We can all get caught up with holiday shopping lists and chores, just don't get so caught up that you become a scrooge. Give yourself one hour a day to let loose and shake out a bit of holiday stress. Stress and

anxiety wreak havoc on body and soul.

Christmas decorations are up and you can hear the holiday music as you walk along Main Street Berlin. The town of Berlin has been gracious enough to let us borrow Main Street to celebrate the holidays with our 3rd Annual Reindeer 5K & 1 mile Walk/Run.

This year's race will benefit Most Blessed Sacrament School's kindergarten class. The children are very excited about the 1 mile fun run that was added this year.

Both runs will begin and end at The Atlantic Hotel. The 5k runs south along Main Street through the quaint neighborhoods and then back to Main Street for a festive holiday finish in front of the historic Atlantic Hotel.

The morning air will be filled with holiday music

and Santa will be there to encourage the runners along. The first 150 5K runners will receive a long sleeve shirt and swag bag for registering early. Jingle bells and post race refreshments will be available to all participants and awards for the top finishers.

Friendly dogs and baby strollers are welcome. Cost for the 5k race is \$20 - the 1 mile is \$5. The date is December 11th. 5k Start time - 9 a.m., 1 mile start - 10 a.m.

If you would like to register, or if you'd like more information, please contact Live Long Fitness at [www.livelongfitness.com](http://www.livelongfitness.com) ~ events.

*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)*



# November is National Runaway Prevention Month

## Sand Castles Program commemorates annual initiative

BERLIN – Between 1.6 and 2.8 million run away and homeless children live on the streets in the country each year. Even more children contemplate running away. More than half of the youth calls handled by the National Runaway Switchboard deal young people who are already on the streets as runaways,

throwaways or homeless.

The Worcester County Health Department and its Sand Castles Program recognize November as the fifth annual National Runaway Prevention Month. The public education campaign raises awareness of youth runaway issues and solutions that help prevent youth from

running away.

Sand Castles is a free, crisis-based program which addresses the immediate needs of runaway and homeless youth in Worcester County. The program is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and offers crisis intervention and counseling, support of basic needs such as food, clothing and temporary shelter. Sand Castles staff is also available for community education presentations.

The national education campaign is spearheaded by the National Runaway Switchboard and the National Network for Youth. NRS is a federally designated national communication system for homeless and runaway youth.

The NRS crisis hotline is 1-800-RUNAWAY. For more information about this program, visit [www.1800RUNAWAY.org](http://www.1800RUNAWAY.org). The National Network for Youth is a membership organization comprised of youth-serving agencies, young people, youth workers and youth advocates who seek to ensure that all young people can be safe and lead healthy and productive lives. For more information about this organization, visit [www.nn4youth.org](http://www.nn4youth.org).

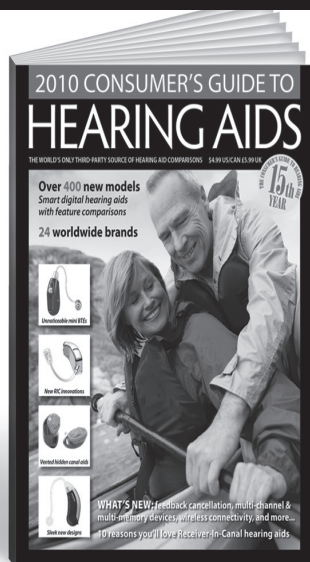
If you or a young person you know is thinking of running away from home, contact the Sand Castles Runaway and Homeless Youth Program at 1-800-422-0009 or 410-629-0164 option 4 for Case Management and ask for a Sand Castles staff person.

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## AGH staff recognized as 'Top Docs' in region

BERLIN – The November 2010 issue of the Baltimore Magazine featured Top Doctors in the region.

This year Baltimore Magazine published two lists, one "Top Docs" and a separate list of top doctors at the beach. Atlantic General Hospital was well represented.

To determine the top docs, a peer survey of 5,500 physicians in Baltimore and seven surrounding counties were asked where they would send their family in each of 86 specialties. Among the staff at AGH, the following were on the list of top docs at the beach.

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Anthony Perella, M.D., Intensivist/  
Critical Care, Pulmonary/Sleep Specialist and Pulmonary  
Juliette von Egmond, M.D., Hospitalist  
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Clark Willis, M.D., Emergency Medicine  
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Jeffrey Anderson, M.D., Physical Medicine/Rehabilitation  
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Alexander Zito, M.D., General Diagnostic Radiologist  
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Jeffrey Benner, M.D., Retina and Vitreous Surgery  
Jason Arrington, M.D., Plastic Reconstructive (Not Cosmetic) Surgery.



## Smoking

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insurance premiums are only a hair more than my mortgage and that this was only my second checkup this century I found the potential a little offensive. My insurance company happens to cover it so I'm in good shape there but many of my classmates aren't as fortunate.

The state, through the county, does subsidize those who are either uninsured or aren't covered for Chantix. But like many other government agencies has had to cut the amount they can afford to subsidize and limit the time to three months.

Orr told me that the three month Chantix program had about a 40 percent success rate whereas, although the data is still incomplete, it appears as if the six-month course has a significantly higher success rate.

I'm covered for three months through my insurance which means that by using the vouchers provided by the smoking cessation program, which also covers a three month course, I ought to be able to stay on Chantix for the odds-improving six months.

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# Lower Shore Land Trust to hold Party for Preservation event

SALISBURY – Lower Shore Land Trust invites the public to celebrate the holiday season at Poplar Hill Mansion in Salisbury, for a Party for Preservation 6-9 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 10.

Guests will enjoy a local, homegrown menu and heavy hors d'oeuvres prepared by Cordon Bleu chef Angela Herbert Hodges. Food will be accompanied by local wine and Evolution craft beer.

Music will be provided by The Folk Heroes while guests may participate in a 50/50 raffle, or bid on gifts in silent and Chinese auctions. Items up for purchase

include a framed, original watercolor painting by Ellen Lawler, handmade jewelry and accessories, and gift certificates for shopping, dining, and local activities, among many others.

Tickets may be purchased for \$45 per person by calling 410-641-4467. Gift and service donations are welcome. Tickets will be reserved on a first-come, first-served basis due to limited space.

For information about this event, contact Christy Hallman, stewardship and volunteer coordinator of Lower Shore Land Trust, at 410-641-4467.

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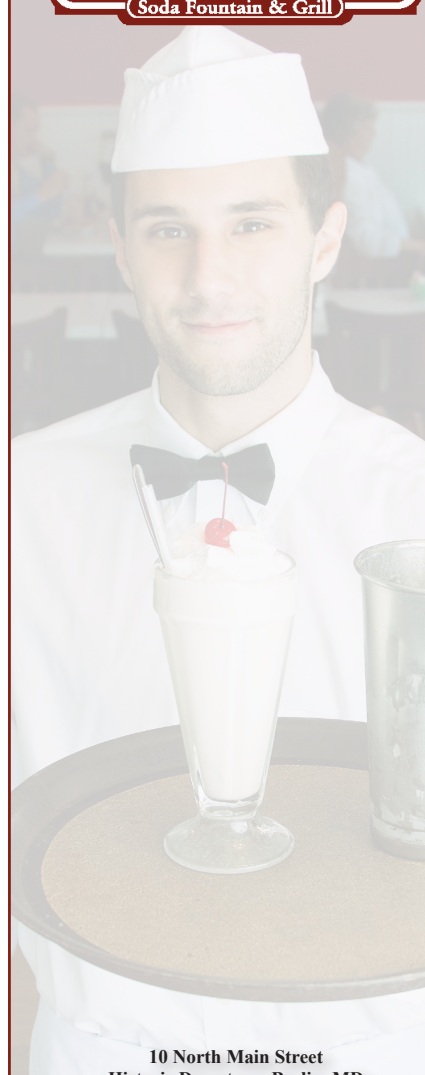
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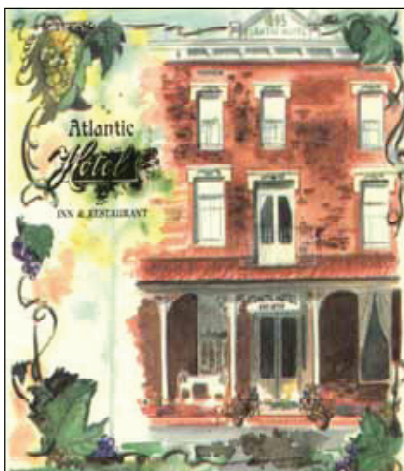
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Public use parking lots, buildings and other facilities will not be available on those days. Maryland State Parks will be open and operational on Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Eve, New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

The holiday closing schedule is as follows:

- Nov. 24 (day before Thanksgiving) – Service Reduction Day
- Dec. 23 – Service Reduction Day
- Dec. 25 (Christmas Day)
- Dec. 30 – Service Reduction Day

All State Park camping and cabin reservations will be honored on those days. Law enforcement personnel (Maryland Park Service Rangers and Natural Resources Police) will be on duty during the holidays and service reduction days.

In addition to regular holidays (Thanksgiving Day, Native American Appreciation Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day), all DNR offices will be closed on service reduction days (Nov. 24, Dec. 23, Christmas Eve, Dec. 30 and New Year's Eve) as well.

On May 21, 2010, Gov. O'Malley issued Executive Order 01.01.2010.11, "Fiscal Year 2011 State Employees' Furlough and Temporary Salary Reduction Plan," detailing the continuing, urgent need to reduce state budget expenditures through a combination of a temporary reduction in salaries, furloughs, and service reduction days.

It is estimated that the furlough and salary reduction plans will save the state more than \$100 million and prevent the elimination of more than 1,500 state jobs. For information on State Parks, visit <http://www.dnr.maryland.gov/publiclands/>.

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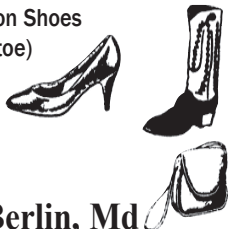
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### EDITORIAL

## Thanksgiving is more than good food, it's good family

It's odd to think of Thanksgiving Day as a celebration of stress, but as we begin to worry over our roles as host or guest, it's important to recall the importance we place on performing well in our respective roles is the very thing we're celebrating.

The relationships we maintain that make preparing for the holiday so stressful — the menu or travel preparations and their executions for instance — are expressions of how much our family and friends mean to us. It shows the depth of commitment we have to being a contributing part of our particular groups.

Our culture tells us that we're celebrating the bounty of the harvest. And while for many people this might still remain true, the majority of us, we who purchase rather than harvest and who've earned and saved for that particular privilege, celebrate a different kind of bounty.

One good friend or dear family member is more than anyone has the right to ask for. As we move from a culture bound celebrating the harvest to one celebrating those connections that are the most profound, what we acknowledge now at Thanksgiving is the good fortune we've had in cultivating these relationships.

We celebrate the fact that, as much stress as is entailed by being host or guest, it is the best kind of pressure we can put on ourselves. We're celebrating the fact that our friends and family are worth everything. Happy Thanksgiving.

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### LETTERS EDITOR

## Why not dredge the bays for sand

Editor:

Is there any reason that dredging can't be done in the bay to replenish the beach?

There are many shoals in the bay from the Route 90 bridge south to the inlet and the channel has more twist than a politician running for re-election!

It would seem less expensive to remove the sand from the bay (most of it came from the beach during storms) and also make the bay a better habitat for the various critters that call the water home.

Robert M. Bauersmith  
Ocean Pines

## Evening for the Animals a success

Editor:

The 30th annual Worcester County Humane Society dinner was held on Thursday, Nov. 11, at the Captain's Gallery II Restaurant. This

event captured an early Thanksgiving spirit thanks to all in attendance.

The following volunteers and businesses made the evening extra special: Hannah Adkins, Donnie Berkey, The Breakers Hotel (Brenda Bennett, Darrian Day, Julie Gibbs and Helen Yannetta), BJ's on the Water, Capts Galley II, Carrabbas Italian Grill, The Clarion Resort Fontainebleau Hotel, DeNovo's Trattoria, Desserts by Rita, Donald's Duck Shoppe, Shea Dowling, The Green Turtle, Jenna, Jessie & Mindi Lupiwok, Marina Deck, Mione's Pizza, Paws & Claws, Quiet Storm Surf Shop, Seacrets, Selbyville Pet & Garden Center, The Shark on the Harbor, Southside Deli, Bev Sweitzer, Courtney West, The Wine Rack, and Mary Yenny.

This fundraising event is held every autumn. All proceeds benefit the Humane Society's animal shelter on Eagle's Nest Road. This facility solely operates on donations. Our mailing address is W.C.H.S. PO Box 48, Berlin,

Maryland, 21811.

The shelter phone number is 410-213-0146. Visiting hours are 11 a.m.-3 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday thru Saturday. The shelter is closed to the public on Wednesday and Sunday. If you would like to give a monetary donation or volunteer your time, please contact us.

Thank you to everyone who supported this important "Evening For The Animals."

Barbara Waldych  
Ocean City  
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## How much more police needed

Editor:

Now that we are getting slot machines and all that comes with them I hope the powers that be have considered where they will find well trained police officers, if needed, and how many.

Joseph Curran  
Ocean Pines



# SHA is ready to keep Eastern Shore roads safe during winter

ANNAPOLIS – The memory of mountains of snow piled along highways still lingers in the minds of Marylanders and those who drove through the region last winter.

While no one wants a repeat of those paralyzing storms, the Maryland Department of Transportation's State Highway Administration (SHA) has tuned up equipment, stocked up on supplies and has plans in place to handle whatever the winter season brings.

Last winter, SHA used approximately 368,854 tons of salt, 680,000 gallons of salt brine and 12,000 gallons of sugar beet molasses (used in Frederick and Howard counties) to remove an average of 86 inches of snow throughout the state.

SHA is ready for this year's winter with 340,000 tons of salt, 675,000 gallons of salt brine and 30,000 gallons of sugar beet molasses, which SHA will expand usage to the Washington, D.C. suburbs, the Annapolis area and regions in Western Maryland.

"Last winter's massive snowfalls here in Maryland made us all partners. Agencies helped agencies, businesses helped businesses and neighbors helped neighbors," said SHA Administrator Neil J. Pedersen. "SHA is ready for winter and will again aggressively fight to keep our roads clear and safe."

## PRE-TREATING

SHA's goal this coming winter is to pre-treat all interstates and Route 50 in advance of a storm. Pre-treating roadways using salt brine (liquidized salt) – in some cases a salt brine/sugar beet molasses mixture – helps ice and snow from sticking or bonding to the pavement at the onset of a storm.

This enables SHA crews to be "ahead of the game" and reduces overall salt usage due to salt scatter, which is when salt rolls off of the roadway.

Pre-treating will not take place if a storm is expected to begin as rain causing the brine solution to wash off and be ineffective. SHA currently has eight salt brine-making facilities and three more will be in operation by the end of the year.

In addition to the 11 salt brine facilities, SHA will store salt brine at 66 sites across the state.

## EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

SHA will prioritize incident response by using its CHART (Coordinated Highway Action Response Team) System. CHART Emergency Response Teams clears crashes or assists stranded vehicles that have the potential to create major congestion or cause long backups.

This also includes closing and creating detours early for roadways in a storm event to prevent extreme congestion.

SHA is providing outreach to major decision makers and route planners for large trucking agencies, high-wattage radio stations that provide truck traffic during overnight hours and on satellite radio stations geared toward trucking.

Forewarning truckers of road conditions in Maryland will help solve weather-related congestions issues and long delays.

During a winter storm, SHA personnel monitor a bank of more than 100 SHA-maintained roadway cameras throughout the state at the Statewide Operations Center (SOC) in Hanover, Maryland.

The center also has access to additional regional camera networks in Maryland. At this location, SHA also monitors pavement temperatures, a key to effective and efficient re-deployment during winter storms.

When a winter weather emergency occurs, the SOC doubles as the Emergency Operations Center, the command center for winter storm opera-

tions. From here operators monitor traffic, collect information from roadway sensors, and deploy equipment such as snow plows and salt trucks.

## COMMUNICATIONS

Travelers can plan ahead before hitting the pavement by logging onto the cyber highway at [www.roads.maryland.gov](http://www.roads.maryland.gov) and clicking on "CHART." The CHART website offers a treasure trove of travel information, snow emergency plans, real-time traffic camera views, weather information, average travel speed maps and incident-related road closure reports.

There are many ways to get in touch with SHA during a winter storm. The easiest way to report any issues along SHA-maintained highways is through Customer Care Management System (CCMS).

By logging onto [roads.maryland.gov](http://roads.maryland.gov), citizens can go to the "Contact Us" tab and click on "Submit a Service Request." The online submission form is easy to fill out and will be directed to the proper department within SHA to address the issue. Motorists can also call the regularly updated Winter Storm Hotline at 1-800-327-3125 for conditions.

## TIPS FOR DRIVING IN SNOW

- During a snow storm don't drive if you don't have to.
- "Don't Crowd the Plow" – NEVER pass a snow plow or plow train (a series

of plows working in tandem). If driving behind a snow plow or salt truck, provide plenty of space (at least 7-8 car lengths) behind the truck.

- Remember – bridges, ramps and overpasses freeze first. Use caution when driving across them.

- Four-wheel drive vehicles are just as vulnerable to slipping on ice as regular two-wheel drive vehicles.

- Pack a winter driving survival kit – including a shovel, blanket, water, jumper cables, flares, snacks and a flash light.

- Before taking to the road, log onto [www.roads.maryland.gov](http://www.roads.maryland.gov), click on the CHART icon and view traffic cameras.

- Obtain a copy of the SHA "Winter Weather Brochure" and keep it in your glove compartment. Brochures are available at Maryland welcome centers and SHA offices.

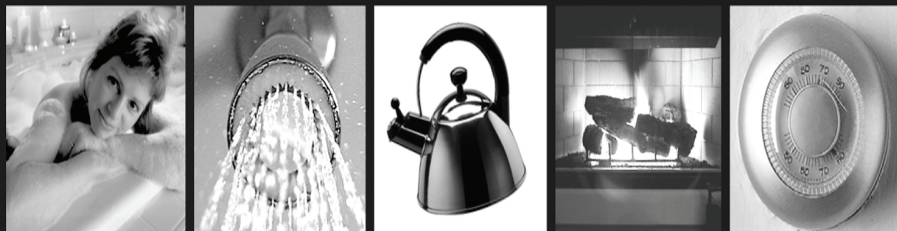
- Clear snow from your vehicle's headlights, roof and from other places that may obstruct vision or become a danger to other motorists.

- Make sure your vehicle is in proper working conditions. Check the battery, tire tread and pressure, belts, hoses and fluid levels.

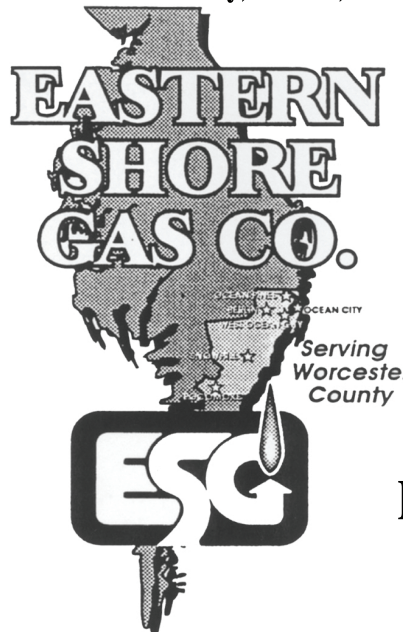
- Travel with plenty of gas in the tank.

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Two Rooms is a look at conservative and liberal extremes and what happens if we objectify "the other" too much. The two act play stars Kimberly Barranté, Anna Dart, Chen Tang and Kyler Taustin.

## 'Two Rooms' brings drama downtown

### Brown Box Theater Project at The Globe

BY TONY RUSSO  
STAFF WRITER

BERLIN – The Brown Box Theater Project will return to The Globe on the heels of its very successful performance of "Belly Full of Stones" in September for a limited engagement of Lee Blessing's politically charged, two-act drama "Two Rooms."

The success of their first performance – Septembers production of Kimberly Barranté's absurdist "Belly Full of Stones" – and the relatively quick booking for their newest show bodes well for Berlin as the town's status as an art center begins to add the final piece of performance to its repertoire of art outings.

#### SHOWTIMES

The Brown Box Theater Project's production of "Two Rooms" by Lee Blessing has been extended for a two day run with 7:30 p.m. shows Monday, Dec. 6, and Tuesday, Dec. 7, at The Globe.

Tickets in \$35 or \$50 including a Globe-provided prix fixe 3 course meal. Dinner seating is 5-6 p.m.

For more information or to order tickets call The Globe. Tickets may also be reserved at [www.brownbox-theatre.org](http://www.brownbox-theatre.org) or by e-mail to [contact@brownboxtheatre.org](mailto:contact@brownboxtheatre.org).

Kyler Taustin, the play's director and an Ocean City native, said the space at The Globe is perfect for the plays the company produces. "Belly Full of Stones" opened to acclaim in The Director's Studio in New York. before being booked at The Globe. This time the reverse is true, the production will open in Berlin before soliciting

bookings for New York.

"We're excited to do it," Taustin said of the multi-day performance. "As professional actors we're working toward an eight-day performance week. We are an ensemble ready to perform."

For his part, Taustin, who will direct as well as star in this latest production, sees the company as the perfect antidote to the homogeny of big budget only plays that tend to dominate the touring scene. Small intense plays have been feeding an untapped local desire for more upscale, raw theater as evidenced by their September sold out performance.

A graduate of Amherst, Taustin said he chose Boston as an alternative to New York so he could make better use of the small production opportunities it offered.

"I wasn't ready to make the New York leap," he said. Eventually he did and has been a working actor ever since graduation.

## Annual Holiday Shopper's Fair this weekend in OC

OCEAN CITY – The whole family will enjoy a visit to the Roland E. Powell Convention Center in Ocean City Friday through Sunday, Nov. 26-28, for the 28th Annual Holiday Shopper's Fair.

A visit to this annual shopping extravaganza is sure to put everyone in the holiday spirit. This year's fair features unique gifts for everyone on your shopping list, including arts and craft items, hand-painted furniture and ornaments, leather handbags, Christmas wreaths and florals, and a selection of jewelry.

Show hours for the fair are: Friday, Nov. 26, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 27, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 28, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$3 for the weekend. Children 12 and under are free.

You will also discover pet-related items, sports-related memorabilia, personalized children's books, nautical items, ceramics and hand-dipped candles to name just a few.

In the convention center lobby area local non-profit organizations will offer raffles, and cat/kitten adoptions and craft items. There will also be homemade chocolates and fudge, honey roasted almonds, pecans, pre-packaged cookies and cakes for gift giving.

Special programs have been organized for children's entertainment to celebrate the season. The ever-popular Kamp Creatures Puppet shows and Lady Sunshine are scheduled along with other children's activities. Santa will be making a daily appearance. Refreshments will be available.

## Jewelery artist at JJ Fish Studio Friday

BERLIN – JJFish Studio and Fine Craft Gallery will be hosting Cindy Calahan, a jeweler from Washington, D.C., as guest artist for Berlin's Holiday Arts Night.

Calahan's jewelry features large cabochon set stones as the centerpiece for her designs. Working primarily with jaspers and agates each piece is built to enhance the free form shape of the stone. Her work is truly one of a kind.

Her metalworking skills have been honed through her experience working as resident jeweler at "The Craftsmen of Chelsea Court" in Georgetown.

Her current work has been influenced by her visits to the coast of Nova Scotia in Canada. Her new pieces include beach stones and sand dollars found in the surf.

Calahan is showing at regional crafts fairs in the Mid Atlantic area.



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## Brown Box

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The Brown Box Theater Project was established as an open company with the mission of being a kind of testing ground for new talent in every aspect of theater production. They've performed one act plays written by up-and-coming playwrights, as well as more established plays employing actors doing their best to make a living at their art.

"We're working with people who are passionate," Taustin said. The Brown Box Theater Project gives artists the opportunity to take the kind of chances they might be unable to take as new actors in bigger companies. It gives everyone a chance to see what kind of things work for them and what kind don't. The vision is to make it the kind of production company that always has something worthwhile in the works.

"I've looked for work that was meaty, that forces the audience to think the moment they leave," Taustin said.

"Two Rooms" was written as an examination of the mutual dehumanization that can take place between ideologies. The story revolves around the protagonists Michael Wells, who is being held hostage by terrorists, and his wife Lanie who occupies Michael's home office in Washington waiting for news.

While the play is a fiction vision of a mid-80s hostage taking in the Middle East, its themes are just as relevant today as the country struggles with its own political biases on the left and the right.

## Hots for Tots Chili Cookoff on Dec. 5

OCEAN CITY – Calling all chili cooks from area restaurants. Entries are needed for the 12th Annual Ocean City Parrothead Club's Hots for Tots Chili Cookoff. The Cookoff will be held on Sunday, Dec. 5, at the West Ocean City Greene Turtle from 1-4 p.m. Judging of the Cookoff will be done by patron participation.

A Best of Show Award will also be given to the best dressed area. The Cookoff is a toy drive for the Worcester County Sheriff Association's Needy 2010.

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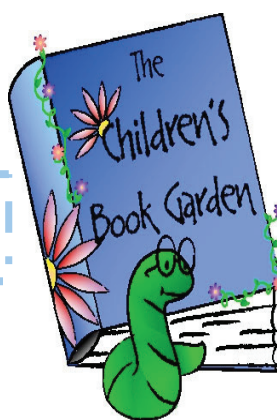
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Audiences will be thrilled by the artistry of premiere soprano Janice Chandler Eteme and baritone Ryan DeRyke. The talented musicians of the MSO will perform numbers from Tchaikovsky’s “Nutcracker Suite” and Handel’s “Messiah,” and Leroy Anderson’s “Sleigh Ride.”

There are traditional carols, a Hanukkah medley, the long time favorite “White Christmas,” “Baby Its Cold Outside” and many others. A highlight of the concert is the orchestra and soloists leading the audience in the much loved holiday sing along.

Performances are 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, at Easton Church of God in Easton; 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, at Mariner’s Bethel Church in Ocean View, Del., and 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at the Community Church in Ocean Pines.

Individual tickets are \$39.75 adult, \$15 student, and \$5 for children under 12. For tickets and information, call 1-888-846-8600 or visit [www.midatlanticsymphony.org](http://www.midatlanticsymphony.org). The season brochure and ticket order form can be downloaded.

Eteme has long been among America’s foremost lyric sopranos, singing an astonishing range of music with the world’s top orchestras and distinguished conductors. Called “one of the loveliest soprano voices on earth” by The Baltimore Sun and “radiant” by the Cincinnati Enquirer, this pre-eminent concert soloist has released a number of inspirational recordings.

DeRyke is a young artist whose versatility and unique musical presence have made him increasingly in demand on both sides of the Atlantic. He has performed at many of the leading international music festivals and has worked with many early music ensembles. He is equally at home in Romantic and Contemporary repertoire.

The Guest Artists performing in the “Holiday Joy” Concert are sponsored by a gift from Lucienne Vignol Wolfe.

The Mid-Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, a nonprofit organization, is supported by grants from the Maryland State Arts Council, the Talbot County Arts Council, the Worcester County Arts Council, the Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore, the Sussex County Council, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Carl M. Freeman Foundation, the Joshua M. Freeman Foundation and the Quiet Resorts Charitable Foundation.

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SNOW HILL – Explore Furnace Town Living Heritage Museum on Dec. 4 and 5 from noon until 4 p.m. at the annual 19th Century Christmas Heritage Program.

Furnace Town will be decorated for the season with traditional greenery. Stroll the Corduroy Road to visit artisans such as the woodworker, gardener, spinner, blacksmith, broommaker and weaver as they share their skills. See red as you look up at the American Holly and down at the Partridge Berry as you walk the Nature Trail over the Nassawango

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The work of area artists Sharon Himes, Myrna McGrath and George Zaiser, and jewelry by Sharon Doss, are featured. The Worcester County 4-H clubs will

be making arrangements of greenery as you wait.

Refreshments will be served. Admission is \$5 adults/ \$4.50 over 60, AAA, Military ID/\$3 age 3-16. Members of Furnace Town and The Nature Conservancy are free. Contact Furnace Town at 410-632-2032 for information.

## CHURCH SERVICE

The Furnace Town Visitor's Center will open at 6:30 p.m. for the 7 p.m. church service on Saturday, Dec. 4.

The Old Nazareth Church, with wood-

stove heat and lantern light will host the Snow Hill Ministerial Association's 24th Annual 19th Century Christmas Service featuring a capella singing of early Christmas hymns.

The Rev. Mark Avens with Bates Methodist Church in Snow Hill will lead the traditional service and deliver the sermon. An offering will be taken and used by the Ministerial Association to relieve suffering in the area. There is no admission for the church service. Contact Furnace Town at 410-632-2032 for information.

## Noel Community Christmas dinner seeks donations

OCEAN CITY – The Noel Community is preparing for its 13th annual dinner on Christmas Day. The volunteers serve a free turkey and ham dinner with all the trimmings from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Paul's by-the-Sea on 3rd and Baltimore Streets in Ocean City.

This event has become an important part of the Christmas celebration for many including the homeless, unemployed, underemployed, shut-in, and those who are alone. Noel provides gifts and toys to many who attend. All items are free and all are welcome.

Last year, the Noel Community volunteers served more than 1,500 meals including sit-down dinners and carry-outs. Meals were delivered to those who could not leave their homes and to the police, fire departments, and others who serve the community on Christmas Day.

Again this year, there is a need for monetary donations. Checks made payable to the Noel Community can be mailed to PO Box 1207 in Ocean City MD, 21843. Financial support to purchase items for the dinner is appreciated.

Donations of non-perishable food and toiletries from individuals or organizations will be collected on Dec. 23 and Dec. 24 from 10 a.m.-noon at St. Paul's by-the-Sea. If your business or organization is willing to sponsor a collection drive of non-perishable food or toiletries during the holiday season, call and the Noel Community will make arrangements to pick-up the items.

The Noel Community with the generosity from Ocean City, Ocean Pines, Berlin, Fenwick, Bishopville, Selbyville, and the surrounding neighborhoods is able to make the Christmas celebration special for many in our community. The Noel Community appreciates the support and hopes you will consider their request again this year. If you have any questions, call 410-289-3453.

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## Snow Hill celebrates Christmas through December

SNOW HILL – White lights are twinkling among the greenery and red bows as Snow Hill prepares for its Christmas celebration, "Holiday River Lights & Window Showcase."

The windows in downtown Snow Hill will be decorated for the Twelve Days of Christmas. Stroll through the streets and see all 12 windows decked out for the holidays. Then be sure to drive around the circle in Byrd Park to see the Town Christmas tree and the holiday light display. It is sure to please children of all ages.

Start off your holiday season with the Lighting of the Town's Christmas tree on Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 5:30. The tree is located in Byrd Park on Market Street. A Children's Chorus from Snow Hill's Elementary School and a church choir from Free Indeed Ministries will be on hand to add to the holiday spirit. Refreshments will be sold by the Auxiliary to the Snow Hill Firehouse Department.

On Dec. 3 Arts on the River First Friday features its gallery walk from 5-8 p.m. Merchants and gallery owners extend their shopping hours to provide a leisurely atmosphere for browsing and shopping at the end a busy workweek. Santa will be at the Pocomoke River Canoe Company for pictures sponsored

by the Snow Hill Elementary School PTA.

Beginning with the weekend after Thanksgiving, the Pocomoke River Canoe Company opens its second floor to the annual Corddry Company Crossing Train Garden. The trains will be on display every Saturday and Sunday afternoon in December from 1-4 p.m.

Reminiscent of Snow Hill years ago, children of all ages will enjoy seeing the "O" gauge trains travel through the miniature local countryside. Downstairs children will be able to visit with Santa from 1:30-3:30 on Saturday and Sunday afternoons in December.

Stop at the Julia A. Purnell Museum on Saturday, Dec. 4, to return to a more genteel time. The annual "Nutcracker Christmas Celebration" will take place between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. This year's holiday event will focus on the festive foods and Kids' activities.

Furnace Living Heritage Museum will celebrate on Saturday and Sunday with its 19th Century Christmas. A special candlelight church service will be held in the chapel at 7 p.m. on Dec. 4.

Santa will come to the Snow Hill Firehouse on Route 12 for Lunch on Sunday, Dec. 5. Children will be served a hot lunch and receive a gift from Santa's pack.



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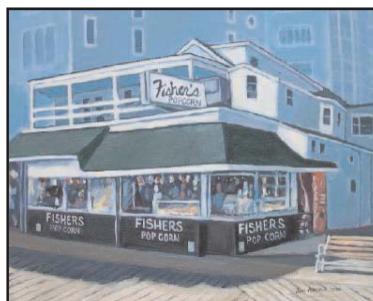
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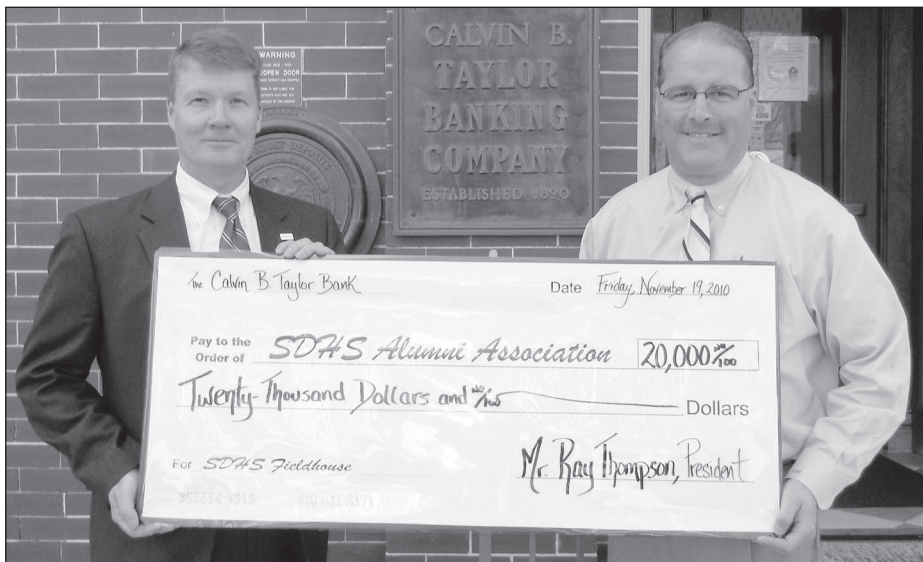
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**LUNCHEON FASHION SHOW** — The Ocean City chapter of Red Hats, OC Gems, recently held a luncheon fashion show at the Bayside Skillet. Women Supporting Women was the recipient of the \$1,000 raised at the event. Dress Barn fashions were modeled by Diana Turner, Bonnie Mitrecic, Nancy Howard, Grace Jenkins and Fran Wimbush. The annual event is held the first Wednesday of October.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**RWWC DINNER** — Joan Gentile, RWWC president, Andrew M. Langer, speaker, president, Institute for Liberty, Gail Schuler, RWWC First VP at the RWWC annual dinner at the Carousel Hotel.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**FIELD HOUSE DONATION** — A \$20,000 leadership gift has been made by Taylor Bank to the capital campaign to build a new athletic field house at Seahawk Stadium. The capital campaign is a project of the SDHS Alumni Association. Above, Taylor Bank President Ray Thompson (left) presents the donation to SDHS Principal Lou Taylor. For more information and online giving opportunities visit: [www.sdhsalumni.com](http://www.sdhsalumni.com).



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**EXCHANGE STUDENTS** — Twelve American Field Service students from Stephen Decatur High School recently traveled to Wyndotte, Mich., for a four day exchange with Theodore Roosevelt High School. Stephen Decatur High School students Jenna Abbaticchio, Jessica Maddy, Eileen Hayman, Ali McLoota, Kevin Ladd, Olivia Quattrini, Kate Kotoski, Cameron Biafore, Mike O'Neill, Shelby Mackay, Tori O'Neill, and Bethany Simon.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**RAIN GARDEN SIGN** — Stephen Decatur Park's new rain garden sign with Steve Farr (Grow Berlin Green), Sandi Smith (Grow Berlin Green), Mayor Gee Williams (town of Berlin), Mike Gibbons (town of Berlin), Mary Bolen (town of Berlin), Christy Hallman (Grow Berlin Green), Patricia Dufendach (Berlin Parks Commission).



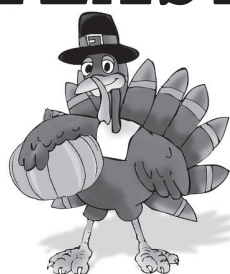
SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**WYFCS ATTEND CONFERENCE** — Members of Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services (WYFCS) attending The SEARCH Institute's annual conference in Houston last week. WYFCS is one of hundreds of organizations committed to positive youth development. The non-profit, located in Berlin, is creating fun, interactive programs for 2011 designed to help our youth become caring, responsible adults. From left to right are: Stefanie Gordy, Diane Labo, Katherine Smith, Donna Taylor, Carolyn Cordial, Brooke Gemberling, Brigitte Saulsbury, Megan Kerrigan, Lauren Mathias and Teresa Fields.



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# CUISINE

## BAYSIDE

## Infuse your turkey with garlic, shallots, herbs and sugar

The leaves are raked for the first tiThanksgiving week is upon us. It has already occurred for most of you and, in all hon-



By Paul Suplee,  
CEC, PC III

esty, I fully understand that I should have written an article about the perfectly roasted turkey last week, but I find myself remiss of my duties in this regard.

It just always seems more fun to me to wait until the week of or after in order to make things more interesting. And let's be honest; Christmas and Hanukah are right around the corner. So, if I give you a piece of advice on roasting a turkey, you have the latter holiday to make up for it. It's all about giving.

Today there are two main pieces of advice that I can give you on cooking turkey for the holidays. Ok, three.

The first concerns the gravy, the second the roasting and the third the soak; Three steps that can insure that you get your money's worth out of your 39-cent a pound turkey from the store. If you were shrewd enough to procure a natural local turkey, then all the better. You would definitely want to take the time and care to create the perfect gobbler.

So let's talk about gravy. One of the things that I have always done is to buy more than one turkey. I use the best one as the roasting bird, and take the other one and break it down, removing the meat from all of the bones. This meat can be rolled, trussed and roasted as a backup or for a later date, and you can use the dark meat and scraps for a turkey sausage to be used in the stuffing.

The bones and neck are then roasted with vegetables (the standards are carrots, onions and celery), and then a lovely stock is made with some leftover chicken stock you have in your freezer from one of your past experiments. Any poultry stock would do, and of course turkey would be the most advantageous, but folks typically do not have this laying



around. If you do, then more power to you. If not, chicken stock will suffice.

Once everything is roasted and topped with stock, simmer your cauldron for a couple of hours, strain and using the pan drippings from your roasting turkey, make the perfect holiday gravy. Some may read this befuddled as I did not mention the giblets, but that is because I leave them out; yes, I know... shock and dismay. If the entire group won't eat giblet gravy, I leave them out. It's part of the package deal of playing to a crowd.

So now we're on to the roasting of your bird. Backing up to the gravy section, place a quart of your beautiful stock (you should have a good amount) in a saucepan and reduce it by half. You will be left with a gooey protein (gelatin)-laden reduction that will help you in

your basting process.

When you start your bird, baste with this magical potion, and you will see the bird take on a lovely sheen as the stock sticks to the skin and glistens with every subsequent basting. It creates a layer on your turkey, acting as a seal keeping moisture in the turkey. It's yet another step to the perfect turkey; you know, one whose breast is not of ashen dust.

Towards the middle of the cooking time, you can add some butter and baste with that as well. This will enrich the product.

Finally, let's talk about a brine soak. Technically this should be discussed before the previous two pointers, but then that would make sense. I want to keep this article in line with the mayhem that ensues during the holidays.

Brining is not always neces-

sary when using pre-brined birds. In fact, most if not all store-bought frozen turkeys are brined. This simply means that a salt solution has been injected into the meat to keep the meat moist as it cooks. But even with a bird like this, you can add some great flavors by making brine with garlic, shallots, fresh herbs, sugar, etc. in order to introduce some flavors into your turkey.

While Thanksgiving may not be the day on which to experiment with fancy flavors and citrus-brined turkey, hopefully this article gives you some inspiration to practice your roasted gobble-gobble for the next round of holidays. They're right around the corner, and this time, I gave you five week's notice.

### TURKEY BRINE

1 c. salt

1 gal. Liquid (water, stock or juice)  
½ c. Brown sugar or Maple Syrup  
Herbs and spices to suit

1. Combine the ingredients, heating up a small amount of the liquid to dissolve the salt and sugar(s)

2. Once the ingredients are well-combined and steeped, carefully add the turkey and place a plate or something heavy on top to keep it submerged

3. Let the turkey soak in the brine for no more than 8 hours and remove

4. Here's the key, so let's hope that you read this far: let the turkey air-dry overnight in the refrigerator. This helps to create what's called a pellicle or a dry and tacky skin. This will become toasty and crispy as the bird roasts, leaving a wonderful end-product

5. Truss the bird and roast, basting as you go.

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# CALENDAR

## BAYSIDE

### Thursday, Nov. 25

#### THANKSGIVING DAY DASH

The inaugural Thanksgiving Day Dash, sponsored by CrossFit Ocean City, will take place at 9 a.m. at the Worcester County Veteran's Memorial at Ocean Pines on Thanksgiving Day.

### Friday, Nov. 26

#### HOLIDAY ARTS NIGHT

Downtown Berlin. Local artists and artisans work in shops and galleries throughout town. Shops and galleries open 6-9 p.m. Town Christmas tree lighting 5:30 p.m., Atlantic Hotel. Music, refreshments. Free.

#### ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

Country Crafts Guild, Rock Hall Firehouse, Route 20, Rock Hall. 40 juried craftspeople. Show runs Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$2 admission, children under 12 free. Handicap accessible. Food, demonstrations. For information 410-778-1432.

#### HOLIDAY SHOPPER'S FAIR

The whole family will enjoy a visit to the Roland E. Powell Convention Center in Ocean City Friday through Sunday, Nov. 26-28, for the 28th Annual Holiday Shopper's Fair.

#### BINGO

Holy Savior/Knights of Columbus, 9901 Coastal Hwy., Ocean City. Doors open at 6 p.m. Games begin 7 p.m. Refreshments for sale. 410-524-7994 for info.

### Saturday, Nov. 27

#### PUTTING ON THE RITZ

Ocean City convention center. Gourmet dinner and dancing. Proceeds go toward convention center art program and the Art League of Ocean City. 7 p.m. to midnight. 410-289-2800 for tickets and info.

### Sunday, Nov. 28

#### BREAKFAST

Knights of Columbus, 9901 Coastal Hwy., Ocean City. 9 a.m. to noon. \$9 per person, under 9, \$5. 410-524-7994 for info.

### Monday, Nov. 29

#### THEATER AUDITIONS

Salisbury University's Bobbi Biron Theatre Program and Department of Theatre and Dance hosts open auditions for its next production, Aristophanes' Greek comedy "Lysistrata" 7 p.m. Nov. 29-30 in the Black Box Theatre of Fulton Hall.

### Tuesday, Nov. 30

#### 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.

#### KEEPING KIDS SAFE SEMINAR

Darkness To Light: Keeping children safe from sexual predators, 2-4:30 p.m. The Ray at Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services, 124 North Main St., Berlin. Info: 410-641-4598 or email sgordy@gowoyo.org.

#### FAMILY RECITAL

11 a.m. Ella Fitzgerald Center for the Performing Arts at the University of Maryland Eastern Shore in Princess Anne. 410-651-6571.

### Wednesday, Dec. 1

#### QUILTERS VOLUNTEER

Quilters by the Sea makes quilts for local charities on Volunteer Day, the first Wednesday of every month at 12:30 p.m. in the Ocean Pines Community Center. Call Shirley Schaefer at 410-641-8898 for more info.

### Thursday, Dec. 2

#### BERLIN CHRISTMAS PARADE

The Berlin Lions Christmas Parade will be held on Main Street starting at 7 p.m.

#### FAMILY RECITAL

11 a.m. Ella Fitzgerald Center for the Performing Arts at the University of Maryland Eastern Shore in Princess Anne. 410-651-6571.

#### ADVENT BIBLE STUDY

Bethany United Methodist Church, Rt. 611 and Snug Harbor Rd. 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Program will run once a week for three weeks. Nominal fee for study book.

#### WOMEN'S CLUB LUNCHEON

The Women's Club of Ocean Pines will be hosting its holiday luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Dunes Manor Hotel, 28th Street in Ocean City. Bring a canned or boxed food item to donate to a local food pantry. Contact Susann Palamara at 410-208-2821 or Jeanie Christie at 410-208-6425 for reservations by Nov. 23.

#### BEACH SINGLES

Clarion Hotel, 10100 Coastal Hwy., Ocean City. 45 plus happy hour. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. 302-436-9577 for info.

### Friday, Dec. 3

#### NATIONAL OPERA PERFORMANCE

The Joshua M. Freeman Foundation and The Freeman Stage at Bayside will present the Washington National Opera at

Delaware Technical and Community College 7 p.m. in the theatre of the Arts and Science Center located on the Owens Campus in Georgetown, Del.

#### 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, Dec. 4

#### OC CHRISTMAS PARADE

Holiday parade with high school bands, floats and marching units at 11 a.m. Activities in Gold Coast Mall following the parade. Parade route tentatively: 100th Street north to 115th Street at mall. Info: Honey Jarvis, 410-524-9000.

#### CHRISTMAS TOUR

Faith at Salem UMC, Selbyville, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tour tickets \$20. Soup and sandwich lunch, noon to 2 p.m., \$6 per person. For information and tickets. 302-236-1785 or 302-436-8412.

#### CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW

Bridgeville Historical Society, Woodbridge High School, Laws St., Bridgeville, Del. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Over 60 vendors, 50/50 raffle. Free. All proceeds benefit the society. 302-337-7784.

#### PIZZA WITH SANTA

Community Church at Ocean Pines, Route 589. 5:30-8 p.m. Santa arrives on a fire truck at 6 p.m. Crafts, food, pictures with Santa. All proceeds benefit Youth Ministries. Tickets at the door: Ages 3-10, \$4, over 10, \$5.

#### BREAKFAST WITH SANTA

Buckingham Presbyterian Church, 20 S. Main St., Berlin. 8:30-10:30 a.m. Adults \$6, children 3-12, \$3, 2 and under free. Tickets available at the door. Bring your cameras. Reservations recommended for large groups at 8:30 a.m., call 410-641-0234.

#### 19TH CENTURY CHRISTMAS

Explore Furnace Town Living Heritage Museum on Dec. 4 and 5 from noon until 4 p.m. at the annual 19th Century Christmas Heritage Program. Furnace Town will be decorated for the season with traditional greenery.

#### MBS CASH BINGO

Most Blessed Sacrament cash bingo 6 p.m., games start at 7 p.m. Tickets \$20 if purchased in advance, \$25 at the door. Door prizes, 50/50 instant bingo. Adults 18 years and older.

#### CHURCH SERVICE

The Furnace Town Visitor's Center will open at 6:30 p.m. for the 7 p.m. church service. The Old Nazareth

Church will host the Snow Hill Ministerial Association's 24th Annual 19th Century Christmas Service featuring a capella singing of early Christmas hymns.

#### 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.

#### COOKIE WALK

A Cookie Walk is being held from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at Bethany United Methodist Church in West Ocean City. Cookies made by United Methodist Women. Info: 410-641-3224.

#### FRIED CHICKEN BUFFET

Mt. Pleasant Church, Willards. 11 a.m. until...Adults \$11, children \$5, under 6 years old eat free. 443-614-9898 for info.

### Sunday, Dec. 5

#### CHILI COOKOFF

The 12th Annual Ocean City Parrothead Club's Hots for Tots Chili Cookoff will be held at the West Ocean City Greene Turtle from 1-4 p.m. Judging of the Cookoff will be done by patron participation.

#### BREAKFAST BENEFIT

8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Community Church at Ocean Pines. Omeletes to order, sausage, pancakes, coffee, juice. \$6 at door, proceeds benefit volunteers trip to Nashville to aid flood victims.

#### WPS CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Worcester Preparatory School's 39th Annual Christmas Bazaar will be held from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at 508 South Main St. in Berlin. For info or questions, call 410-641-3575.

### Monday, Dec. 6

#### THEATER PERFORMANCE

The Brown Box Theater Projects' production of "Two Rooms" by Lee Blessing has been extended for a two day run with 7:30 p.m. shows Dec. 6 and Dec. 7 at The Globe. Tickets in \$35 or \$50 including a Globe-provided prix fixe 3 course meal. Dinner seating is 5-6 p.m.

### Thursday, Dec. 9

#### RETIRED NURSES DINNER

Retired Nurses of Ocean Pines Christmas Dinner and Installation of Officers 5p.m. OP Yacht Club. Reservations: Sally Smith at 410-208-0564.

### Friday, Dec. 10

#### PARTY FOR PRESERVATION

Lower Shore Land Trust invites the public to celebrate the holiday

season at Poplar Hill Mansion in Salisbury, for a Party for Preservation 6-9 p.m.

### Saturday, Dec. 11

#### COOKIE WALK

Cookie walk for benefit of Diakonia Shelter – St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 10301 Coastal Hwy, Ocean City, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Choose from a variety of home baked holiday cookies for \$7/pound or bring your homemade Christmas cookies and exchange them for cookies. All proceeds benefit Diakonia Homeless Shelter and Food Bank.

#### PANCAKES WITH SANTA

Diakonia staff and Ruark Golf invite the community to participate in a Pancake Breakfast with Santa at Lighthouse Sound Restaurant in Bishopville from 7-10:30 a.m. Proceeds from the event will go to Diakonia to help those in need in the community.

The cost is \$10 per adult and \$5 for those age 5 to 10. Children under 5 are free. Be sure to bring your camera and take pictures. Tickets may be purchased at the Links at Lighthouse Sound Pro Shop or a Diakonia board member. Call 410-213-0923 for information.

#### CRITTER CHRISTMAS

Salisbury Zoo, Salisbury. Full day of fun: decorate your own ginger break cookie, visit Mrs. Claus, make gifts and tree ornaments, craft fair. Small fee. Proceeds benefit the local Association of Zookeepers. 410-548-3188 for more info.

### Sunday, Dec. 12

#### ADVENT MUSIC

Bethany United Methodist Church, Rt. 611 and Snug Harbor Rd. Evonne Lee and her group will perform. 410-641-2186 for info.

#### GOSPEL CHOIR CONCERT

5 p.m. Ella Fitzgerald Center for the Performing Arts at the University of Maryland Eastern Shore in Princess Anne. 410-651-6571.

#### CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

Sharptown Historical Museum, 408 Main St., Sharptown. 2-4 p.m. Browse through artifacts and enjoy music, refreshments. For information 410-883-3734 or 443-880-0418.

### Tuesday, Dec. 14

#### AARP HOLIDAY LUNCHEON

The Ocean City AARP Chapter 1917 will hold its annual Holiday Luncheon at the Clarion Hotel. The annual meeting and installation of officers will precede the luncheon beginning at 10 a.m. For reservations contact Alcea Sprung at 410-352-5748.



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**BIRD FEEDERS** — Showell Elementary third graders, Ellie Dutton, Damiana Colley, and Madison Birckett, are filling bird feeders in the Showell Children's Garden. The students wrote letters to persuade parents to donate the birdseed, so the birds will have plenty of food for the winter.

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# Better Business Bureau offers Cyber Monday safety tips

BALTIMORE – Cyber Monday, the Monday after Thanksgiving, has officially replaced Black Friday as the most popular day to shop for the holidays.

Shopping online means avoiding the crowds, but it also opens the buyer up to attacks from scammers and hackers. In order to fight these online grins, Better Business Bureau | Greater Maryland recommends 10 tips for staying safe when holiday shopping online.

Every year, more people head online, rather than to the mall, to get their holiday shopping done. Last year, 96.5 million Americans shopped online during Cyber Monday while 79 million Americans shopped at brick-and-mor-

tar retailers on Black Friday, according to the National Retail Federation.

"The convenience and ease of shopping online has replaced the hassle of going to the store for many people-but online shopping has its own set of risks," said Angie Barnett, president and CEO, BBB | Greater Maryland.

"Taking steps to avoid the fraud online will result in a much happier holiday for everyone except the scammers and hackers."

Following are the "Top 10 Online Shopping Tips" for holiday shoppers to help fight unscrupulous online retailers, scammers and hackers:

1.) Protect your computer – A com-

puter should always have the most recent updates installed for spam filters, anti-virus and anti-spyware software and a secure firewall.

2.) Shop on trustworthy websites – Shoppers should start with BBB to check on the seller's reputation and record for customer satisfaction. Always look for the BBB seal and other widely-recognized "trustmarks" on retailer websites and click on the seals to confirm that they are valid.

3.) Protect your personal information – BBB recommends taking the time to read the site's privacy policy and understand what personal information is being requested and how it will be

used. If there isn't one posted, it should be taken as a red flag that personal information may be sold to others without permission.

4.) Beware of deals that sound too good to be true – Offers on websites and in unsolicited e-mails can often sound too good to be true, especially extremely low prices on hard-to-get items. Consumers should always go with their instincts and not be afraid to pass up a "deal" that might cost them dearly in the end.

5.) Beware of phishing – Legitimate businesses do not send e-mails claiming problems with an order or an account to lure the "buyer" into revealing financial information. If a consumer receives such an e-mail, BBB recommends picking up the phone and calling the contact number on the website where the purchase was made to confirm that there really is a problem with the transaction.

6.) Confirm your online purchase is secure – Shoppers should always look in the address box for the "s" in https:// and in the lower-right corner for the "lock" symbol before paying. If there are any doubts about a site, BBB recommends right-clicking anywhere on the page and select "Properties." This will let you see the real URL (website address) and the dialog box will reveal if the site is not encrypted.

7.) Pay with a credit card – It's best to use a credit card, because under federal law, the shopper can dispute the charges if he or she doesn't receive the item. Shoppers also have dispute rights if there are unauthorized charges on their credit card, and many card issuers have "zero liability" policies under which the card holder pays nothing if someone steals the credit card number and uses it. Never wire money and only shop locally on sites like Craigslist.

8.) Keep documentation of your order – After completing the online order process, there may be a final confirmation page or the shopper might receive confirmation by e-mail. BBB recommends saving a copy of the Web page and any e-mails for future reference and as a record of the purchase.

9.) Check your credit card statements often – Don't wait for paper statements; BBB recommends consumers check their credit card statements for suspicious activity by either calling credit card companies or by checking statements online regularly.

10.) Know your rights – Federal law requires that orders made by mail, phone or online be shipped by the date promised or, if no delivery time was stated, within 30 days. If the goods aren't shipped on time, the shopper can cancel and demand a refund.

There is no general three-day cancellation right, but consumers do have the right to reject merchandise if it's defective or was misrepresented. Otherwise, it's the company's policies that determine if the shopper can cancel the purchase and receive a refund or credit.



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DECEMBER 4, 11 & 18**

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- Contestants will be chosen hourly and **ONE WILL HAVE A CHANCE TO WIN \$250,000.**
- All winners each Saturday will receive a "Golden Ticket" to the Bob Eubanks show on December 19, at 3PM and 6PM.



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## FEATURED PROPERTY



### LOTS OF SPACE

- 5BR, 3.5BA in premier community
- Large kitchen & living area
- Ceramic, Hardwood, Gas FP
- Up to 3% credit towards closing

**\$303,930**

### WAITING FOR YOU!

- 2BR, 2BA w/Outdoor pool
- Canal view from back deck
- Bay view from front deck
- Off-street Parking



**\$169,900**

### HISTORIC VICTORIAN

- 5 Unit Income Property
- Four 1 Bedroom Units
- One 2 Bedroom Unit
- Close to Zoo, Shopping & Hospital



**\$120,500**

### BRING YOUR IMAGINATION

- 4BR, 2.5BA on 1.77 Acres
- Could be a showcase!
- Gas FP, wrap-around porch
- Screened Porch & In-ground Pool



**\$179,900**

### SEE YOUR VACATION CONDO!

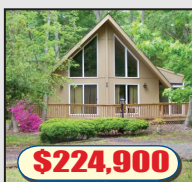
- 2BR, 2BA Waterfront
- Bay views from LR & MBR
- Bright & Sunny
- Off Street Parking



**\$179,900**

### TRULY MAGNIFICENT

- 3BR, 2BA + Loft Totally Renovated
- Bamboo Hardwood throughout
- Kitchen w/Stainless Appliances & Ceramic Tile
- New Windows, Doors, HVAC, Gas FP & Paint



**\$224,900**

### QUAINT COTTAGE

- Several upgrades and new additions
- Open feeling, wonderful sunroom
- Great opportunity on 3BR/2BA



**\$189,900**

### BRING BACK THE SPARKLE!

- 3BR, 2BA on wooded lot
- Open Floor Plan w/Vaulted Ceilings
- Screened Porch, FP
- Many custom built-ins



**\$168,300**

### ALL DOLLED UP

- 2BR, 2BA with large balcony
- Freshly painted w/Open Floor Plan
- New Carpet, flooring & light fixtures
- Ocean block location



**\$199,900**

### PERFECT SUMMER HOME!

- 2BR, 1BA on private lot
- Quick walk to pool in gated community
- New Roof, newer AC, Pergo flooring
- W/D & Gas stove



**\$143,700**

### BERLIN NEAR OP

- Over 9 Acres
- Highly Visible Property on Rt. 589
- Close to Ocean Downs
- Great Potential!



**\$549,000**

### QUAINT GET-A-WAY

- Spacious 1BR, 1BA w/Hot Tub
- Great community amenities
- Boat storage, ramp & pool



**\$99,900**

### RANCHER WITH STYLE

- 3BR/1BA in Salisbury
- HW Floors in Living Rm. & Hall
- Newer windows & Fresh Paint
- New carpet & interior doors



**\$120,000**

### WHAT AN OPPORTUNITY!

- 3BR, 2.5BA shows like a model
- Fireplace, Sunroom, Hardwood Floors
- Newer HVAC



**\$239,500**

### NEAR RIVERSIDE DRIVE

- 4BR, 2BA on over 1/2 Acre
- Open Floor Plan
- Deck, FP, brick entry
- 1st floor master



**\$209,900**

### SPACIOUS RAMBLER

- Bright & Sunny 3BR, 2BA
- Open Floor Plan
- Updated Kitchen
- Screened Porch & Shed



**\$157,000**

### COZY RANCHER

- 3BR, 1.5BA + Den on almost 5 Acres
- LR w/HW Floors, FP & Bay Window
- Separate DR w/HW Floors
- Lots of Cabinets & Counter space in Kitchen



**\$121,900**

## Building Lots for Sale

### Glen Riddle

Waterfront  
\$254,900

### Ocean Pines

Corner Lot  
Mumford's Landing  
\$114,900

### Berlin

Perked & Ready  
To Build on  
\$174,900

### Waterfront

The Point  
Ocean Pines  
\$244,900

### Waterfront

Corner Waterfront Lot  
\$248,000

### Berlin

10 Acres w/Well & Septic  
\$299,900

## NEARBY VALUES

DELMAR DE 3BR 1BA.....\$28,900    SALISBURY 3BR, 2.5BA.....\$54,900    DEAL ISLAND 3BR, 2BA 2 Acres\$78,900    SALISBURY 4BR, 3BA.....\$114,900

# HAPPY THANKSGIVING

*Wishing you and your family a Thanksgiving Holiday that is filled with many blessings that carry you throughout the year. We thank you for your continued loyalty, support and friendship.*

— Terri, Bethany and the entire Power of 2 Team and our families!