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### Coconut shrimp with cocktail sauce

When entertaining it's always good  
to have hors d'oeuvres on hand

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### Many toys still toxic, hazardous for kids

A test measured lead in the toy Monkey  
in Banana manufactured by Play Pets

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# GAZETTE

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## Angels in America

### Helping feed the hungry on the Shore

BY TONY RUSSO  
STAFF WRITER

OCEAN PINES – Although Angel Food Ministries has been round for more than 15 years, the reduced-price food program made its way into the Community Church at Ocean Pines almost by accident a little more than two years ago. Since then it has grown to become a significant force against food hardship in the area.

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GEREN MORTENSEN SR./BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY** – Berlin Mayor Gee Williams and his grandson Will Barrett were all decked out in their finest to light the town's Christmas tree, which kicked off Holiday Arts Night and the start of Victorian Christmas in the town.

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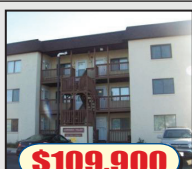
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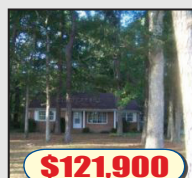
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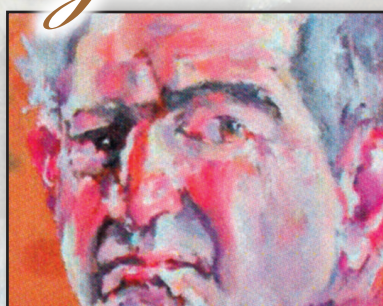
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**LOOKING FOR SHEEP** — Alexis (left) and Julia choose the nursery rhyme of "Little Bo Peep" for Ms. McLaughlin's pre-K-3 class at Most Blessed Sacrament Catholic School. The girls recited the classic rhyme about a girl on a quest for her missing sheep.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 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.

The proposal is due to a decrease in revenues and higher operating costs. Topics to be covered at the hearing are: Proposal I — Increase of fare from \$2 on the Coastal Highway route to \$3; increase of fare from \$1 on the Park & Ride route to \$2. Proposal II — \$1 per boarding or \$3 ride all day.

### ALERT SIREN TO SOUND

Saturday, Dec. 4, Worcester County emergency alert signals will sound from area fire sirens. A steady alert tone will sound at 10 a.m. for approximately one minute.

The signals are tested the first Saturday of each month. In the event of an actual emergency, the sirens would be used as additional means to warn the surrounding communities of imminent danger and the need to tune to either radio, television or the internet for information.

### MVA IN OC

The Maryland Motor Vehicle Administration's MVA on Wheels returns to Ocean City on Tuesday, Dec. 7. The MVA bus will be parked at the Public Safety Building lot, 65th Street and Coastal Highway. Hours of operation are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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

### MEDIACOM MEETING IN OP

Ocean Pines will hold a town hall meeting with Mediacom representatives 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 15, at the Ocean Pines Country Club, 100 Clubhouse Drive. David Kane, vice president of Mediacom, will be in attendance along with other members of the Mediacom team to respond to questions and concerns from cable subscribers.

Homeowners may ask questions from the floor; however residents are encouraged to submit questions in advance. Questions may be better researched and answers may be provided in more detail by Mediacom.

You may submit your questions and comments by emailing [info@oceanpin.es.org](mailto:info@oceanpin.es.org) or stop by the OPA Administration Building and submit your request or mail your comments to Ocean Pines Administration, Public Relations, 239 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD 21811.

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# Parents beware – many toys still toxic, hazardous

Maryland PIRG offers tips and interactive tools to help consumers shop safely

SALISBURY – Dangerous or toxic toys can still be found on America's store shelves, Maryland Public Interest Research Group recently announced in its 25th annual Trouble in Toyland report.

Maryland PIRG released its report, which reveals the results of laboratory testing for toxic chemicals and identifies toys that pose choking hazards, with Tammy Griffin of Safe Kids Maryland and Dr. Katherine Layton, which also includes guidance for avoiding common hazards.

"We've made a lot of progress, but there is still danger in the toy box," said Maryland PIRG's Carly Mercer. "Maryland PIRG's report and the resources we offer will help consumers identify and avoid the worst threats and keep their children safe this year," she said.

Griffin stressed the importance of toy safety at this time of year, saying that "during the holidays there are often children of mixed ages playing together, and lots of exciting new toys. To be safe, parents should check for small parts, strangulation hazards, and toxics that shouldn't be chewed on. Many unsafe toys slip through the cracks and make it to store shelves, so always check toys twice."

For 25 years, the Maryland PIRG Trouble in Toyland report has offered safety guidelines for purchasing toys for small children and provides examples of toys currently on store shelves that pose potential safety hazards.

The group also provides an interactive website with tips for safe toy shopping that consumers can access on their smartphones at [www.toysafety.mobi](http://www.toysafety.mobi).

Key findings from the report include:

- In 2009, many toys and other children's products containing more than 0.1 percent of phthalates were banned. Still, Maryland PIRG found children's products, including a baby doll that contained concentrations of phthalates up to 30 percent.

- Despite a ban on small parts in toys for children under three, there are still



A lab test measured 97 ppm lead in the surface of the banana in the toy Monkey in Banana manufactured by Play Pets.

toys available that pose serious choking hazards, including a toy train with a wooden peg that, while compliant with current standards, nearly led to the choking death of a DC-area toddler.

- Lead and other metals have been severely restricted in toys in the past two years, but Maryland PIRG researchers found toys containing toxic lead and antimony on store shelves. Lead has negative health effects on almost every organ and system in the human body, and antimony is classified as a human carcinogen. Laboratory testing revealed one preschool book with antimony far above the limits and Maryland PIRG has notified the CPSC.

Maryland PIRG noted that progress has been made on toy safety in the past two years thanks to a 2008 PIRG-backed law overhauling the CPSC, as well as new leadership at the agency.

"The CPSC is doing a good job under its expanded authority, but there is still more work to be done, especially when it comes to eliminating choking hazards and regulating the tens of thousands of chemicals that are in the toys our children play with every day," said Mercer.

According to the most recent data from the CPSC, toy-related injuries sent more than 250,000 children – 90,000 under the age of five – to emergency rooms in 2009. Twelve children died from toy-related injuries that year.

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# State fire marshal campaigning for residential sprinklers

BY TONY RUSSO  
STAFF WRITER

BERLIN – Maryland State Fire Marshal William Barnard has been testifying at more town and county meetings than he can recall in an effort to convince legislators not to opt out of a 2009 change to the building code requiring sprinkler systems in new construction of single and double family residences.

It's a measure that's been heartily contested by the building industry, which has cited increased construction costs and the continuing reduction of the number of lives lost attributable to smoke detectors.

Barnard said that while it would be cost prohibitive to retrofit current homes, he believed that going forward new homes should be required to have sprinkler systems.

The sprinkler aspect of the building code changes was the only aspect of the 2009 changes to be scheduled to go into effect in 2011 as recognition that the new rules would negatively influence state and local economies. The rest of the changes went into affect immediately.

California and Pennsylvania are the only other states that have opted in to this aspect of the new building standards. The majority of the remaining states have tabled the matter while others have opted out completely. According to the U.S. Fire Administration's estimates 2,590 deaths were attributed to residential fires nationally last year.

"The local jurisdictions of Maryland have been far ahead of many places," he said. "This isn't something that's absolutely new in Maryland."

Maryland, which is home to the National Fallen Firefighter's Foundation, ranks

slightly above the national average losing 16.2 residents per million in residential fires, about 91 people total, in 2007.

"There have been jurisdictions [in Maryland] that have chosen to amend the code and remove the requirement for residential fire sprinklers," Barnard said. "In Garrett County's case we didn't know they'd taken the action [until after it passed]."

Garrett County, Washington County, and the town of Frostburg all enacted legislation exempting their new construction single family homes from the law. Barnard said he'd sent letters to try and convince the elected officials of the law's importance and traveled to Allegany County to testify.

"Unfortunately I can't be everywhere," he said. Barnard added that he's often able to have staff members go to the jurisdictions to make the case for sprinklers.

Garrett County was only particular in that it drafted legislation to opt out of the rules early on in the process. Although the law says that a jurisdiction has to demonstrate a reason specific to their area in order to be exempt, Barnard said Garrett County didn't really present one. Since then Barnard has brought all of the local and regional resources he was able to bear on the issue.

Last month the Worcester County Board of Commissioners, who have yet to decide on whether or not to opt out of the legislation, held a public hearing on the matter at which local fire service representatives were joined by colleagues from all over the region made the trip to lobby in favor of the legislation. Local developers were also out in force arguing against the cost-prohibitive aspect of the requirements.

The recent Berlin meeting had fewer representatives from either side but was no less passionate.

Much of the debate is occurring at the last possible minute. Both the town of Berlin and Worcester County have to pass opt-out legislation before the end of the year or lose their opportunity to do so and both pushed the vote on the measure back into December.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**TURKEY HELPERS** – From left to right are Tracy Arthur, Lauren Mathias and Lykeshia Jones who worked together during the Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Service's Family Connections Turkey Run in Pocomoke, an annual event to distribute turkey dinners to local families.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**YOUNG VOLUNTEERS** – These kids volunteered to help during Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Service's annual Family Connections Turkey Run. The kids helped pack and distribute Turkey dinners for families who live in Pocomoke. Representing schools from all across Worcester County from left to right are Ally Cordial, Logan Gordy, Hannah Saulsbury, Sofia Gordy, Eli Saulsbury, Tucker Cordial, Kyle Labo, Zach Labo, Stella Cunningham, Emily Taylor and mascot Drake Kerrigan.

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# First grader a state champion on the racetrack

## Local youngster making his mark on four wheels

BY TONY RUSSO  
STAFF WRITER

BERLIN – Some kids learn to swing a bat when they're 2 years old. Other kids learn to throw a football. When Kobe VanFossen turned two his father, Scott, took him out in the back yard and taught him to race four-wheelers. A year later VanFossen was racing competitively and has become a perennial name among point leaders ever since.

Now 6 years old, the diminutive Ocean City Elementary first grader seems all the smaller between two of his recently-earned first place trophies. The 2010 Maryland State Champion for his age bracket, VanFossen is polite but very subdued among strangers unless he's on his four-wheeler. Once atop the bike he's obviously comfortable and borderline chatty, speaking clearly and directly.

VanFossen hopes to become a top-flight professional racer and has already been putting in the time to make it happen. He studies the sport as much as he practices it and has already taken to evaluating the track before the race.

The 4-6 year old and 6-8 year old brackets in which VanFossen competes run on different tracks than the older racers. Instead of multiple sharp hills, Scott said they have "table-top" dirt hills. VanFossen can get air but isn't ever put in the dangerous position of having to gage the distance between jumps relative to his speed. That doesn't mean his just gets on the bike and goes, however. Track inspection is still an important part of his pre-race regime.

"I look for what line to take [if I want to pass]," he said. He has a particular understand already of the different tactics and pitfalls associated with the sport and continues to develop them under his father's tutelage.

For his part Scott recently gave up racing in favor of his son's increasing interest and improvement. Racing is not only time intensive requiring nearly

constant work on the vehicles to make sure they're safe and efficient, practice and travel to and from races all over the country, it is also expensive. The costs of repairs, tools, gear and travel are a significant burden for the family, especially with VanFossen's two brothers racing as well.

His mother, Tracey, runs the business end of the organization, coordinating dates, keeping track of schedules and arranging for travel.

VanFossen also recently attended motocross school where he received instruction from Dustin Wimmer, the current and six time AMA ATV Pro Motocross national champion. VanFossen said it was exciting to meet and speak with his hero, especially given the now 23-year-old started his career at age 9 and joined the national tour at 14 years old.

Tracey and Scott are more than ardent supporters, topping the sponsor's list. In addition to the logistical support they supply, VanFossen's parents also make up the difference between their son's limited sponsorship funding and his financial requirements.

The youngster does his part, though, winning sponsorships from local businesses as well as racing gear companies. He recently composed a sponsorship letter soliciting additional support. It's one of the many ways he's already demonstrating his desire to be a professional. VanFossen is already developing an understanding about commitment in ratio to requirements. It's an impressive amount of drive for a 6 year old, and the stuff champions are made of.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Berlin resident and 2010 Maryland State Motocross Champion Kobe VanFossen shows off some of his first place motocross trophies.

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# NRP reminds hunters to stay safe during firearm deer season

ANNAPOLIS – The Maryland Natural Resources Police encourages hunters to put safety first as this year's firearm deer season opened Nov. 27, the day with the greatest concentration of hunters afield.

"Tree stand incidents account for most hunting accidents," said NRP Superintendent Colonel George G. Johnson IV. "There have already been three tree stand related hunting fatalities this hunting season."

All hunters should use a full-body safety harness that keeps the hunter tethered to the tree and prevents a fall to the ground. NRP reminds hunters to inspect their safety equipment prior to use and replace any worn or broken pieces.

The Maryland Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has produced a helpful video, demonstrating how to use a tree stand and full-body safety harness that can be viewed at [www.youtube.com/watch?v=h6OiBv1fR\\_0&feature=mfu\\_in\\_order&list=UL](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=h6OiBv1fR_0&feature=mfu_in_order&list=UL).

The improper use of weapons has been another cause of accidents. Hunters should inspect, be familiar with, and practice with the weapon that is to be used prior to the start of the hunt.

When handling a weapon, hunters should always follow two cardinal rules:

- Treat every gun as if it is loaded and never point the firearm at anything unless intending to shoot.

- Positively identify the intended target and make sure the area beyond is devoid of other hunters or property before the trigger is pulled.

Before hunting, all hunters should follow these laws and regulations before they go hunting:

- Hunters must obtain and possess a hunting license while hunting.

- A course in firearms and hunter safety is required for those who did not hunt prior to July 1, 1977.

- Hunters must possess written permission from landowner before hunting on private property.

- Hunters and companions must wear a fluorescent cap or outer garment that contains 250 square-inches of fluorescent orange color.

- Possessing loaded weapons in a vehicle is prohibited. This includes ammunition in the magazine or chamber.

- It is illegal to shoot or hunt from or across a roadway.

- Hunting within 150 yards of a residence, camp or other building is prohibited without advance permission of owner or occupant.

- Before removing the deer from the location of the kill, a field tag must be filled out and attached to the deer. It must be recorded on the hunter's Big Game Harvest Record.

- Hunters must check-in the deer within 24 hours of field tagging to the Department of Natural Resources via the internet at [www.gamecheck.dnr.state.md.us](http://www.gamecheck.dnr.state.md.us) or the call the Big Game Registration phone line at 1-888-800-0120. The confirmation number must then be entered onto the Big Game Harvest Record.

Citizens are encouraged to call the Natural Resources Police Communication Center at 800-628-9944 with poaching complaints, public lands enforcement questions or maritime enforcement questions.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**BLANKET DONATIONS** – Miss Bobik's first graders at Showell Elementary School learned about giving and created blankets for children in need. The blankets will be donated to the My Stuff Bags Foundation. Front row: Dalton Gee and Martin Furst; back row: Tanner White, Brighton Swanson, Noah Fisher, Brandon Jasilaitis, Caleb Sterling.



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**THANKSGIVING SNACK** – Kindergarten students Andrew Cummings, Nash Rogers and Jonathan Wallace from Ocean City Elementary School enjoyed a special Thanksgiving snack together.

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## POLICE BEAT

### CHARGED WITH JACKLIGHTING

On Nov. 24, at 10:15 p.m., NRP charged three individuals with jacklighting after the vehicle they were riding in was observed shining the vehicle's headlights onto fields and woodland along Newark and Williams Church Roads.

NRP charged Michael Cori Cluster, 26, of Berlin, Franklin Timothy Brinker, 21, of Selbyville, Del., and Robert Howard Patterson III, 23, of Berlin, with casting rays of artificial light onto field and woodland with a weapon in possession. A Remington 7mm rifle was seized.

### CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE

Joshua Aaron Baker, 31, of Ocean City was arrested after Maryland State Police noticed a moped middle of the roadway with no lights, while they were doing DUI enforcement along Route 707. When the officers attempted to stop the moped Baker tried to flee and the officer noted that he was holding a semi-automatic weapon.

A scuffle ensued with Baker eventually being apprehended. No gunfire was experienced and no one was hurt. A search of Baker revealed a controlled dangerous substance and paraphernalia.

During the incident Baker also began yelling racial slurs and profanities at patrons of the 707 Sports Bar who had come outside. Baker was taken to the Worcester County Detention Center, where he is being held on a no bond order. A court date has not been set.

### TEEN SHOTS AT TROOPER

The search for an Eastern Shore teenager who fired multiple shots at a Maryland state trooper four days ago ended Tuesday morning when the fugitive turned himself in to police in Salisbury.

The accused is identified as Wyatt A. Young, 18, of Hebron. Maryland State Police and investigators from the Wicomico County Bureau of Investigation are serving a warrant Tuesday that charges him with attempted first degree murder, attempted second degree murder, first degree assault, second degree assault, reckless endangerment, illegal possession of a handgun in a vehicle, illegal possession of a handgun, and use of a handgun in the commission of a felony.

After processing, Young will be taken for an initial bond hearing before a court commissioner later this morning. At about 7 a.m. Tuesday, Young walked into the Salisbury Police Department with his mother and identified himself to police. He was taken into custody without incident.

At about 1:15 a.m. on Nov. 26 a Maryland state trooper assigned to the Salisbury Barrack was traveling in the 7500-block of Longfield Drive near Hebron when he saw a vehicle parked in the grass along the shoulder of the road. The trooper was in uniform and in a marked patrol car.

The trooper was facing the front of the Honda when he pulled up to check on it. The trooper shone his patrol car spotlight on the Honda and saw someone lying across the front seat. The person, later identified as Young, sat up and pointed what appeared to be a handgun at the trooper.

Young fired at the trooper through the driver's side window, causing the Honda's window to shatter. Young is believed to have fired at least two more times at the trooper, before speeding away from the scene. Neither the trooper nor his patrol car was hit by the gunfire. An intense search by police in Maryland and Delaware has been underway for the last four days. Young had last been seen in Delaware where he fled from a traffic stop.

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# Programs at four Worcester County schools receive funding

NEWARK – The Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore honored Maryland Lower Shore schools and educators with more than \$47,000 in grants through the Foundation's 2010 Education Award Grants Program, including awards for four programs at Worcester County schools.

Education Awards are made annually in conjunction with National Education Week through a competitive process to public and private schools on the lower Eastern Shore of Maryland. Grants are made to those schools that have demonstrated through innovative programs to be particularly beneficial to their stu-

dents and communities.

"This awards program is the Community Foundation's principle vehicle for recognizing and rewarding those schools that are engaged in making a particularly creative contribution to the education of our children," said Don Taylor, foundation board vice-chair.

"These awards recognize truly remarkable things our dedicated teachers and school administrators are accomplishing," he added.

Education Awards were presented to the following Worcester County schools:

▪Buckingham Elementary School – The

speech therapy program at Buckingham Elementary School is for children three years old through fourth grade. The children in the program have language delays, articulation delays, developmental delays, medical needs and/or autism.

The program provides children with a language rich environment to encourage increased communication skills. Touch Screen Technology and the web camera will help to engage the students and provide them with multimodality instruction while teaching them new skills and concepts.

▪Buckingham Elementary School – Fostering the love of reading is para-

mount to the success of students. It is anticipated that through the use of electronic books in the classroom, reluctant readers will be encouraged to read more, which will ultimately improve their reading performance.

Seventeen third grade students will benefit directly during the project period by using the Kindles and accompanying books. An additional 16 to 20 students in each subsequent year will benefit from using Kindle Technology.

▪Stephen Decatur High School – Wright Style Stained Glass Project will have each student create and submit a design idea. Students' individual ideas will be combined to make composite designs. Students will learn how to cut glass, the copper foil technique and how to construct stained glass windows.

They also will be taught how to solder, putty and apply patina finish to the copper foil. When the windows are completed, they will be installed within the school by the students. Approximately 75-90 students will work with a professional artist to create the pieces.

▪Pocomoke Middle School – Kindles in the Classroom is an innovative approach to reach students who are struggling with traditional methods of reading instruction. Pocomoke Middle will be piloting the digital readers with 36 sixth, seventh and eighth grade students who are not reading at grade level and have not yet passed the Reading Maryland State Assessment.

Besides their regular integrated language arts class each day, students will work with a reading intervention teacher in small groups of five on a daily basis throughout the school year.

▪Calcott Award of Excellence – The Community Foundation honored Carter G. Woodson Elementary School in Somerset County with the Sixth Annual Mary Gay Calcott Award of Excellence. The award is presented to the most creative education program submitted for a 2010 Education Award Grant.

Along with the Award, Carter G. Woodson Elementary also received \$500 from the Foundation's Mary Gay Calcott Memorial Fund to benefit the school.

The award is named for the late Mary Gay Calcott, a professor of English at Salisbury University whose life embodied her teaching ideals of liberal education; teaching students to think, to express themselves with clarity and to care about the world they live in.

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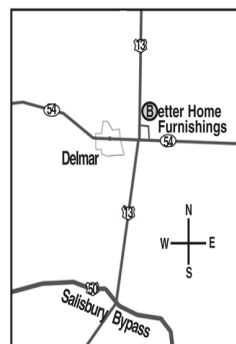
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# BUSINESS

## BAYSIDE

# Find fresh Christmas trees at Village Greens

BY TONY RUSSO  
STAFF WRITER

WEST OCEAN CITY – The fun and camaraderie associated with getting ready to celebrate the winter holidays is one of the few things that approach the pleasure of the actual celebrations.

Planning the way you want your home to look, decorating and looking at others' decorations, and shopping all the while is equal parts preparation and celebration.

Taking the trouble for Christmas, getting things done right and when possible on your own tends to heighten everyone's experience.

"It's gratifying to work on something yourself and see the result," said Debra Rogers, one of the owners of Village Greens. "Half the fun is decorating."

While that tends to be Rogers attitude full time – her shop specializes in helping people design and maintain their gardens – it's especially true of the holiday season. Getting the right tree, decorating it well and making it last, adding the right wreath to the front door and the proper accents around the living spaces helps elevate peoples' attitudes, especially as the days shorten.

Village Greens arranges to import their Christmas trees from Lansing, N.C., in the



TONY RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Debra Rogers, one of the owners of Village Greens, displays an etched-glass Christmas Ball in her West Ocean City store.

Appalachian Mountains so there's not too much of a climate shock. Making sure the tree stays as fresh as possible is the key to having it last indoors into January, so taking a lot of care up front makes maintenance both easier and more effective.

To keep the trees at their freshest Rogers said they slice a bit off the bottom as soon as the trees arrive to make sure the

trees are able to get the maximum amount of water. Then, rather than leave them in the lot, she and her staff keep the trees in water until they're sold, taking another freshening cut from the bottom only when the tree is about to be loaded or delivered.

While the tree is the centerpiece of many in-hole holiday displays, there are all sorts of festive options for minor

accenting or full-scale decorating at Village Greens. Rogers has both live and life-like greenery both available for sale and order from pre-decorated fresh wreaths and evergreen ropes to their longer lasting realistic counterparts.

For smaller touches, Village Greens has an extensive selection of evergreen swags and fall and winter themed accents and wreath picks for candles or

centerpieces that can be used to make everyday home accents festive.

This year, Village Greens has added things to put on the trees as well, special etched glass ornaments and other tree decorations take center stage in the shop's interior.

As far as things to put under the tree Rogers has made a particular effort to have gifts for every gardener's age and enthusiasm level. For example, Village Greens recently began carrying children's gardening kits so parents and grandparents who have enthusiastic assistants can help kids learn to use and care for their own implements.

Rogers said they've also recently begun offering gift certificates which not only make great gifts for anyone who gardens, but people who might need a little help gardening as well. She said one of the more novel uses for the gift certificates is as a wedding present so newlyweds can get, for example, landscaping work done on their new home.

## IRS seeks to return undelivered checks to Maryland taxpayers

BALTIMORE — The Internal Revenue Service is looking to return over \$2.1 million in undelivered federal refund checks to 1,670 Maryland taxpayers; due one or more refund checks that could not be delivered because of mailing address errors.

"We want Maryland taxpayers to get this money as soon as possible," said Jim

Dupree, IRS Spokesman. "If you think you are missing a refund, the sooner you update your address information, the quicker you can get your money."

A taxpayer only needs to update his or her address once for the IRS to send out all checks due. Undelivered refund checks in Maryland average \$1,306 this year, compared to \$1,086 last year. Some

taxpayers are due more than one check.

The average dollar amount for returned refunds in Maryland rose by over 20 percent this year, possibly due to recent changes in tax law which introduced new credits or expanded existing credits, such as the Earned Income Tax Credit.

If a refund check is returned to the IRS as undelivered, taxpayers can generally

update their addresses with the "Where's My Refund?" tool on IRS.gov. The tool also enables taxpayers to check the status of their refunds.

A taxpayer must submit his or her Social Security number, filing status and amount of refund shown on their 2009 return. The tool will provide the status of their refund and how to resolve delivery problems.



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# Phillips Seafood announces management changes

OCEAN CITY – Phillips Seafood Restaurants recently announced changes to its restaurant management team in Ocean City.

Phillips has made the following appointments: Mike Caggigo has been named executive chef, Phillips Seafood House, Ocean City. Caggigo began his career with Phillips in 1981. He was kitchen manager at Phillips Seafood House, then moved to Phillips By The Sea and worked as kitchen manager, assistant general manager, and most recently as general manager of Phillips Beach Plaza Hotel and Phillips By The Sea Restaurant.

Suzanne Jackson has been named general manager of Phillips Beach Plaza Hotel, Ocean City. Jackson began her career with Phillips in 1977. She has worked in many different capacities at Phillips Beach Plaza Hotel, and also at Phillips Crab House.

Mike Meekins has been appointed general manager of Phillips Seafood House, Ocean City. Meekins started his career with Phillips 34 years ago working as a bus boy at Phillips By The Sea. Later he became headwaiter at Phillips Seafood House. He then worked most recently in the capacity of assistant general manager of Phillips Crab House.

Randy Stanley has been appointed executive chef for Crab House, Ocean



Mike Meekins, general manager of Phillips Seafood House, Ocean City, Mike Caggigo, executive chef, Phillips Seafood House, Ocean City, Randy Stanley, executive chef for Crab House, Ocean City.

City. Stanley began in 1988 working in the warehouse at Phillips Crab House. Later he was promoted to kitchen manager and most recently as general manager of Phillips Seafood House.

"The changes we have announced today are a continuation of the transformation we are making at our Ocean City, Maryland locations as we continue to grow our business and deliver the

best in dining and service. I am proud to announce these appointments to drive our strategy forward.

"This new management team brings an amazing 118 combined years of experience to the table and I confident that their skills and ability are unmatched in this market," said John Knorr, senior VP of Phillips Foods and Phillips Seafood Restaurants.

## SU receives \$2M contract for broadband mapping initiative

SALISBURY – The Maryland Broadband Cooperative Inc. (Mdbc) really likes Salisbury University's work with the state's broadband mapping initiative. After the first year of the project, the contract for the Eastern Shore Regional GIS Cooperative (ESRGC) has been extended to five years and increased to more than \$2.12 million.

"With the increase from \$502,832 to \$2,121,160, this is now the largest single

externally funded project in SU history," said Dr. Clifton Griffin, dean of graduate studies and research. "The ESRGC is doing tremendous work and is a prime example of the University's growing research capabilities, particularly in science-related fields."

With the extension, the ESRGC is taking on a number of additional tasks related to expanding scope of the online broadband map: [www.mdbroadband-](http://www.mdbroadband-)

[map.org/map](http://map.org/map). Right now, the map shows the service areas of some 40 broadband providers that have their own physical infrastructure. The ESRGC will be adding data about companies that rent the lines of these providers and resell broadband service to consumers.

"Mdbc is grateful for the extraordinary partnerships it has with organizations such as the ESRGC," said Drew Van Dopp, Mdbc director of administration.

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# HEALTH

## BAYSIDE

# Still trying to quit after 50 years of smoking

BY TONY RUSSO  
STAFF WRITER

BERLIN – Jack Galbraith started smoking near the end of WWII. He would make a weekly trip to town with one of the farmhands and meet up with Dutch immigrants hanging around the potbelly stove in the general store and enjoy a weekly cigar. If the setting and the date don't suggest the attitude change with regards to smoking that's occurred over the last six decades, the fact that Galbraith was 5 years old at the time might.

When he was 6 years old his parents moved south of Philadelphia and Galbraith switched from the occasional cigar to cigarettes and, with the exception of a seven month stint last year, he's been smoking ever since.

When he retired from the small plastics manufacturer after 45 years he hadn't really considered quitting smoking as an option. In 2007 when Galbraith underwent open-heart surgery – a double bypass and aortic valve replacement – he continued to smoke through his recovery, but last year he figured it was time to quit.

Galbraith and his wife, Renda, will celebrate their 52nd wedding anniversary in May. They have two daughters, Jodi and Holly, both of whom had success quitting smoking. The first time they tried to quit as a



TONY RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Renda Galbraith had to give up on using Chantix for health reasons but her husband Jack, a member of the Smoking Cessation Support Group, is still trying to quit using the quit-smoking aid.

couple, both tried Chantix but only one had any success. As it turned out, Renda had one of the rarest reactions to the drug possible, breaking out with a terrible rash on her face that required her to stop taking the drug. Her husband has better luck.

"The first time I'd quit by the third week," he said. "I quit for

seven months."

Galbraith has Part B Medicare, which makes Chantix and out-of-pocket expense for him. Although the county subsidized the first three months, and that was all Galbraith felt he needed at the time, his drug expense was just under \$60 per month.

He also took part in the county-sponsored smoking cessation

support group, which benefited him immensely, he said.

"It's good to hear other people's problems with quitting," he said. "What they've been going through."

One of the most common smoking recidivist stories involves a series of overwhelmingly stressful days followed by the opportunity to have just

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.

one cigarette. Galbraith had a significant amount of personal stress to deal with and when the opportunity to begin smoking again presented itself, he took it.

Prescription help from the county is only available once per calendar year so as soon as the year was up – four months after he'd started smoking again – he renewed his attempt. Galbraith signed up for the support group and selected Chantix as his method once again.

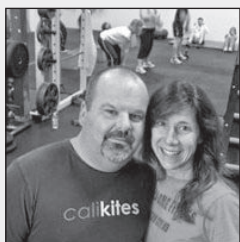
But it's been a little harder this time. According to Galbraith, the cravings were almost immediately gone the last time. This time the cravings have yet to subside, which makes quitting pretty difficult.

The worst part is that while the cravings continue, giving in and smoking isn't helpful. It's almost as if Chantix is a behavioral drug, taking away the reward the brain gets from smoking until the body responds appropriately.

Galbraith was back up to more than a pack a day after starting smoking again this year and has cut back to around half-a-pack daily. But Galbraith said he's going to stay at it and hopefully quit this time for good.

## FITNESS ADVICE

### Be a holiday loser



By David & Lisa Long

Thanksgiving, the biggest eating holiday is here and Christmas is right around the corner. Cookies, alcohol, parties, and party food become daily activities. Be a trendsetter! Get started on your health and fitness resolutions before you gain the average 2-7

pounds that most put on around the holidays.

Come January the gyms will fill up, why not beat the rush? Get into a fitness routine now! Clean up your diet now! Give yourself the gift of feeling and looking better for the New Year not IN the New Year.

We hear this one all the time, "It's the holidays, and I just can't." Why? Coming up we have Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day, New Year's Eve Day, and New Year's Day; Four days not four weeks. Do you really have to celebrate by having a feeding frenzy and sloth fest every single day from now until Jan. 1?

Eat sensibly on the days in between, put some lean proteins and vegetables on your menu and add a little fruit and nuts. Drop all or some grains, starches, sugars, and flour from the daily diet, save those things for the celebration day.

Exercise. Doing what? Whatever you like, anything is 100 percent better than nothing. The next trip to the mall, stop driving around for hours waiting for that spot closest to the entrance, use the stairs, once you've gotten all of your shopping done put your

bags in the car and take an extra lap or two around the mall enjoying the sights and sounds.

If you choose to go to the gym; do some good hard cardio (if you can read a book or talk comfortably, push harder) and strength training (lifting heavy objects for 10-12 reps and the last ones should be a struggle). If you are still confused, hire a good trainer (Ask someone you trust who they recommend or watch the trainers in the gym and see if you like the way they work). Trainers and training centers will be thrilled to get you in before the rush in January.

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## United Way kicks off Young Leaders Society

SALISBURY – United Way of the Lower Eastern Shore kicked off a newly formed Young Leaders Society (YLS) in November.

Nearly 200 United Ways across the country have a YLS and over 50 area young professionals and leaders attended the inaugural meeting where they learned about their local United Way and the opportunities available to get involved through volunteer projects, social and networking events, and professional development and leadership events.

Attendees were encouraged to take leadership roles within the forming committees and to invite their friends and colleagues to participate. Lauren Holloway Laws of R.C. Holloway, Co. stressed the importance of getting involved by sharing, "This is an opportunity step up and take responsibility for our community and make it a better place for our children, our parents, and the less fortunate who are unable to help themselves."

The United Way of the Lower Eastern Shore provides critical support for neighbors in need in Wicomico, Worcester, Somerset, and Dorchester counties.

The organization, which is the largest non-governmental source of funding for area nonprofit agencies, provides support for 57 different local programs with a special focus on the impact areas of educational opportunities to help children succeed, financial stability for those in crisis, and health care for our aging and vulnerable populations.

This year alone, the United Way is impacting the lives of over 100,000 people on the Lower Shore by providing over \$1.3 million in funding to 24 local agencies.

If interested in joining the Young Leaders Society, or for more information on the group, contact Amy Luppens at 410-742-5143.

## Beautification Committee offers opportunity for Reflections of Life project

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

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

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# SCHOOLS

## BAYSIDE



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**WOR PREP NHS MEMBERS** – New inductees into the Charles R. Jenkins National Honor Society at Worcester Preparatory School: (row 1) Jennifer Moore, Brooke Spieker, Halie Murray-Davis, Lyndsey Odachowski, Taylor Harman; (row 2) Katelin Talbert, Olivia Massey, Kayla Baier, Patricia Twilley, Riddhi Sanwal, Ashley Foreman, Michelle Stickler, Lynde Pepper; (row 3) Christopher Potvin, Ellie Brown, Megan O'Donnell, Sibel Tekman, Erin Royal, Alyson Hartman, Sarah Chaski, Abbie Tyler, Hannah Gaskill, Erica Martin; (row 4) Jonathan Powell, Logan Bellinger, Cole Phillips, Jim Engel, Jake Emche, Matteo Petrera, Ryan McGuire, Catherine Reilly, and Ross Perim.

## Worcester Prep Term 1 Headmaster's List

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## SCHOOL BRIEFS

### 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 Sacrament 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.

### 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.

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## 11TH GRADE

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### Honorable Mention List

## SIXTH GRADE

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## SEVENTH GRADE

Bridget Brown, Bethany Beach; Julia D'Antonio, Hebron; Ross Dickerson, Berlin; Biola Eniola, Salisbury; Elio Telo, Ocean City; Wade Walter, Berlin; Taylor Zarif, Berlin

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SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**CANDY TURKEYS** – Mrs. Groton's second grade students at Showell Elementary School followed step by step directions to create edible turkeys for Thanksgiving.



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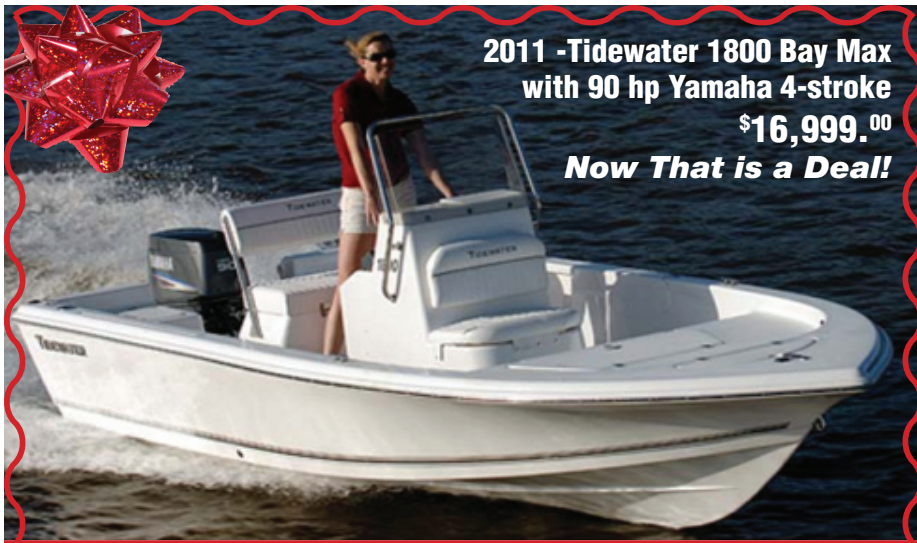
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"There have been jurisdictions that have chosen to remove the requirement for residential fire sprinklers."

-William Barnard,  
Maryland State Fire Marshal

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### EDITORIAL

## Residential sprinklers drown in unnecessary regulation

Upcoming votes by the Berlin Town Council and Worcester County Board of Commissioners will decide whether the area opts out of regulations requiring sprinklers in newly-built single family homes. Those for the measure argue this may help save lives and make fighting fires safer, something that everyone can certainly get behind.

Unfortunately, this is another unnecessary regulation where there is simply no overriding reason to implement the requirement. Objective consideration of a proposed safety measure reveals there's only so much that can be done preventatively; all the prevention in the world is, in the end, mostly about peace of mind.

It is tragic that anyone loses their lives in any accidental way. But the largest percentage of fire fatalities are, like car fatalities, directly attributable to human action. This is what gets to the heart of the matter. Fire isn't a disease which can be cured, it is an accident that can only be mitigated against.

It is telling, not only that the government elected to postpone the enactment of what they knew was an odious rule until after the election but also their reasoning — they felt the 2009 economy was too fragile to sustain the kinds of costs associated with the new rules.

The prohibitive cost of adding sprinklers to new homes is the argument most used by those against the measure but an honest look at the proposal shows, in practicality, the legislation will have little effect on fire mortality.

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## UNSTOPPABLE

### GUEST COLUMN

## Plug-in electric vehicles gain traction across the country

BY CARRIE MADREN

Imagine making fewer—or zero—stops at the gas station. Instead, you simply drive home and plug your car into your house to charge up overnight. On top of that, your car emits no air pollution. Within the next decade, such fueling ease could be commonplace. New technology is just breaking into our markets and communities: plug-in electric vehicles.

Currently, drivers have two plug-in choices: plug-in hybrids with small gasoline engines to assist the battery, and fully electric vehicles. Plug-in hybrids that have been converted from conventional hybrids can achieve 100 miles per gallon or more; some all-electric vehicles can go up to 300 miles on a single charge.

As new federal rules go into effect—requiring that new cars reach 39 miles per gallon and light trucks reach 30 miles per gallon by 2016—it seems like a prime time to move away from oil consumption. Plug-in electric cars may be one feasible step to curbing our gasoline gluttony.

Currently, some 70 percent of our oil goes to transportation, with two-thirds of that consumed by passenger vehicles. A study by the Department of Energy's Pacific Northwest National Laboratory found that if 75 percent of the cars, pick-up trucks, SUVs and vans in the U.S. ran on electricity, oil use would be reduced by about one third, or an amount equal to four times that produced from offshore drilling in the U.S. each year).

But before electric cars become widely accepted, a charging infrastructure needs to be developed. Drivers will need plug-in charging stations where they can power up their cars when they are out and about or traveling. Such outlet sites or charging stations could be publicly or privately owned.

One enterprising Maryland business, Sema Connect, has already jumped ahead by selling plug-in vehicle charging stations that can be installed at businesses or facilities and that charge customers by the kilowatt. The company also makes software that helps

drivers find the nearest charging station.

When electric vehicles power up, they draw from the larger regional electrical grid. America's current electric system could support 73 percent of a U.S. electric vehicle fleet, according to a study by the Pacific Northwest National Laboratory.

The technology is here—plug-in cars are already on the road. More cars are coming; nearly every major auto manufacturer already has an all-electric model in development. We'll see these new models hitting roads around the world within the next three years, though we've yet to see which electric car make and model will emerge as the first mass-produced vehicle. Most plug-in cars can charge in a normal garage wall outlet, and new rapid-charge technology can fill a 100-mile battery in less than 30 minutes.

Helping plug-in vehicles make the jump from niche market to mass market will require public investment, according to Environment



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Maryland. Governments and private companies can take the lead in purchasing fleets.

The new plug-in technology seems promising for air pollution. All-electric vehicles produce no tailpipe pollution when running on electricity. But do the zero tailpipe emissions simply shift pollution to the power plants? Researchers are still figuring out what's best for our air quality.

Converting 40 percent of U.S. cars to plug-in hybrids by 2030 would reduce smog for 61 percent of Americans, and would decrease soot for 82 percent of the population—though it would increase air pollution for three percent—according to the Electric Power Research Institute and the Natural Resources Defense Council. In addition, more than 40 recent studies show that plug-in cars produce less carbon dioxide than gasoline-powered cars, according to a 2010 report released by Environment Maryland.

The Pacific Northwest National Laboratory found that an electric car fueled by unused capacity in the current electric system would emit 27 percent less global warming pollution than a car fueled by gasoline, and would reduce global warming pollution in almost every area of the country.

However, in another Natural Resources Defense Council report, if a plug-in hybrid electric vehicle's electrical charge comes from present-day coal power, the plug-in would have higher global warming pollution compared to a non-pluggable hybrid electric vehicle.

Most research on plug-in electric vehicles points to one conclusion: while electric vehicles will help wean us off air-polluting gasoline, they aren't the last piece to our energy puzzle. We still need a cleaner electricity grid to power these cars, our homes, businesses and municipalities. Regions where coal plants supply most of the electricity may have little, or nothing, to gain until state and national policies require cleaner forms of fuel. Powering cars on clean electricity—such as wind and solar power—would do away with most of the air pollution emissions from cars and power plants.

In that scenario, we all breathe easier.

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Angel Food Ministries volunteer Louise Lassiter takes Valerie Taylor's order. Taylor purchases the reduced-priced meals for her mother.

## Angels

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For their part, the more than 40 volunteers arrange to meet the food truck at a central location in Fruitland where they help to unload the semi and to divvy up the orders between the various participating church groups on the Lower Eastern Shore.

One of the most popular boxes, their "Bread of Life" Signature Box includes enough food to feed a family of four nutritiously for about a week. It has four different meat selections plus plenty of frozen vegetables, starchy sides, eggs and milk. It's one of the least expensive, smallest boxes but others, such as the \$28 Fast and Flavorful Cuisine box are popular because rather than food that requires preparation, it includes 10 pre-packaged dinners.

Louise said many of these boxes are popular with seniors as well, since they are able to stretch the food out over the course of several weeks or prepare them without much effort. Since they also accept food stamps, Angel Food Ministries is often able to help people on tight budgets make their food dollars count all the more.

Valerie Taylor, of Berlin, takes advantage of both the price and the connivance buying boxes bi-monthly for her elderly mother, Ruth Thompson, and bringing them to her in Chestertown. Taylor said it's a way to make sure her mother is getting quality food.

Making purchases for others is actually a pretty common occurrence at the Community Church of Ocean Pines' Angel Food Ministries Program. Louise said many of the congregants, and even a number of non-congregants place orders to be

donated to the church's food bank, Sarah's Pantry, or to members of the community they feel they'd like to donate to.

In the cases of specific donations, Louise said they'll call the person who's received the donation and tell them to come pick up their box.

As times get harder, Louise said she expects more people to begin to take advantage of the program and stressed that participating is more an indication of frugality as anything else.

As Christmas approaches Angel Food Ministries has begun taking orders for their special Christmas Box. The \$36 package includes a roasting hen, a ham, corn, stuffing, sweet potatoes, cranberries, green beans, gravy, rolls and dessert.

For more information about Angel Food Ministries or to sign up call 410-430-0284 or visit [www.angel-foodministries.com](http://www.angel-foodministries.com).

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## BAYSIDE



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Ocean City Life Saving Museum curator Sandy Hurley has all the displays ready for this weekend's open house.

## Learn some Ocean City history on Sunday

### Life-Saving Station Museum to hold Holiday Open House

BY TONY RUSSO  
STAFF WRITER

OCEAN CITY – One of the great advantages to year-round residence is the ability to take advantage of tourist attractions in the relative peace and quiet of the winter months, especially those experiences enhanced by quiet and the space to enjoy them at your leisure. With the goal of increasing locals' access to and familiarity with the Ocean City Life Saving Museum, the museum is offering a free admission day this weekend, giving people who've not yet been the chance to see what they've been missing.

Museum curator Sandy Hurley, pointed out from the beginning of a recent tour that the museum is as much about Ocean City history as it is about the history of life saving on the Atlantic Coast. The upstairs rooms are devoted as much to beach living and the evolution of the resort as the downstairs is to the practice and apparatus' of life saving over the last

#### MUSEUM OPEN HOUSE

The Ocean City Life-Saving Station Museum will hold a Holiday Open House 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at the museum, which is located on the Boardwalk at the inlet.

There will be free admission for everyone and 10 percent off all items in the gift shop. For more information, call 410-289-4991 or email Sandy@ocmuseum.org.

150-or-so years.

On the museum's second floor there is a room devoted pretty much exclusively to the boardwalk over the decades, much of which has been donated by people for whom the history of the resort's main attraction is more important than their mementos. There's a display dedicated to photo booth strips, some identified and some not, showing people as they were throughout the years and as their looks

and styles changed.

Hurley said that many of the photos were donated by since-married people who'd met or had an early date in Ocean City and memorialized the evening with a multi-photo shoot. Several of the photo strips are before and after as people married, lived their lives and then retired to the resort area and had other photos taken.

Family photos donated by some of the resort's founding families, like the Showells, Trimpers, Fishers and others, give a picture of the area's evolution from fishing village to resort powerhouse.

"Laffin' Sal" a remnant of Jester's Fun House is encased in a glass display case for preservation purposes. The larger-than-life woman best represents the fun house culture because she straddles the border between amusing and terrifying. While Laffin' Sal's person is beyond reach in the case, a press of a button brings her belly laugh – or, to some, her cackle

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## OC Christmas Parade Saturday

OCEAN CITY – The 28th Annual Ocean City Christmas Parade marches along Coastal Highway on Saturday, Dec. 4 at 11 a.m.

The holiday parade starts at 100th Street and marches northbound in the southbound lanes of Coastal Highway to the Gold Coast Mall at 115th Street. More than 80 units will participate, including high school bands, horses, llamas, antique cars and colorful holiday floats.

Professional judges will be on hand to review bands and other marching units in nine categories. Trophies will be awarded inside the mall following the parade for first, second and third places in each category, according to Elaine Jarvis of the Gold Coast Mall Merchants Association, sponsor of the Ocean City Christmas Parade.

Participants are still welcome to join the parade; call Jarvis at 410-524-9000. There is no charge to participate.

Plenty of seating will be located in the parking lot of the Gold Coast Mall. Spectators will not be permitted to watch the parade from the median area of Coastal Highway.

The parade is expected to last approximately two hours. Motorists traveling in the area are reminded that traffic pattern changes will occur starting at approximately 9 a.m.

## Dickens Parlour Theatre presents 'The Illusionist'

MILLVILLE, Del. – Date night getting expensive? For one week in November and December, Dickens Parlour Theatre will team up with restaurant Twenty Six to offer Dinner and a Movie for just \$10 per person.

"The Illusionist" will be shown at 7 p.m. through Dec. 5 at Dickens Parlour Theatre, 35715 Atlantic Ave. in Millville, Del. Theatre-goers can enjoy a hamburger across the street at Twenty Six before or after the movie. Reservations are required and may be made by calling 302-829-1071.

"The Illusionist," directed by Neil Burger, stars Edward Norton, Jessica Biel, and Paul Giamatti. The movie is set in turn-of-the-century Vienna and recounts the efforts of a magician who uses his abilities to win the love of a woman "far above his social standing."

The Illusionist premiered at the 2006 Sundance Film Festival and was nominated for an Academy Award for Best Cinematography.

"The movie is a charming love story with a lot of very interesting magic," said Bloch.



## Open house

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– back out of the past.

A simple poster not far from Sal shows the evolution of “Boardwalk Elvis” from businessman to icon. Before Boardwalk Elvis hit it big on the scene he tried out a few other visages trying out being a cowboy and a greaser in addition to a businessman and other characters and the display traces that lineage.

Other upstairs rooms are devoted to shipwreck salvages, the different bathing suits – including early 20th Century rental suits – representing popular styles over the years and other remnants of Ocean City’s past.

The main attraction, though, is as impressive a collection of life saving apparatus as you’re likely to find on the Atlantic Coast. As a country that depended so heavily on sea trade and transport saving ships and sailors was a dangerous, important job valued as much for its respect as its potential for adventure. Seeing the replicas and restored gear all in one room helps pique the imagination allowing visitors, especially as docents describe the uses of the equipment, to get an idea of the kind of commitment the early life station attendants used to have.

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**MAYFLOWER** – Students in first grade at Ocean City Elementary took a journey on the Mayflower. As they traveled to each classroom they learned about the history and traditions that surround Thanksgiving. Pictured are: (front row) Meredith Eitel and Daniel Lugasi (back row) Chloe Candeloro, Morgan Echols, and Saige Figgs.

## Berlin Cadet Dolphins win playoff against Snow Hill

**SALISBURY** – The young Cadet Berlin Dolphins (9-0) began their playoff run much like they did all throughout the regular season, with a near perfect performance against cross town rivals Snow Hill Eagles (6-3).

The Eagles won the opening coin toss and began from their own 35 yard line after a short return on the opening kick-off. The Dolphin defense then began the post season just like the regular season by causing the first key turnover of the game. On the first play from scrimmage JJ Purnell and Zion Shockley caused a fumble setting up the Dolphin offense on a short field.

The Dolphins then confused the Eagles scoring on a 32 yard touchdown pass from Devin Daniels to Devin Scott. The Dolphins then threw again for the extra point Devin Daniels to Aiden Nichols for an early 7-0 lead.

The Eagles then responded with a nine play drive that should have ended early if not for some key mental mistakes by the Dolphins defense. First, the Dolphin defense almost intercepted a pass early during the drive but instead dropped it because two Dolphin defenders ran into each other. Second a coverage breakdown left a receiver uncovered resulting in a deep gain into Dolphin territory.

The Eagles took advantage and tied the score at 7-7 at the end of the first quarter. The second quarter was a penalty filled quarter with both offenses struggling trying to establish a tempo and take control of the game. Both defenses were constantly making adjustments to

what was being done to them. The score stayed tied 7-7 at half time.

The third quarter started much like the second quarter with both teams' offenses trying to establish a tempo. Late in the third the Cadet Dolphin defense would cause a turnover when the Snow Hill quarterback was sacked by defensive players Jay Poduval and Tyquan Briddell and fumbled the ball that was recovered by Devin Daniels.

Then the Dolphins began a methodical eight play drive that featured running backs Terran Wright, Zion Shockley, JJ Purnell, Devin Daniels, and lead blocker Jason Jackson. On one run Devin Daniels broke through five would be Snow Hill Eagle tacklers and then rumbled for five more tough yards carrying three more Eagles on his back.

The physical running of Devin Daniels then paid off again on the next play when he ran the final 12 yards for the go ahead touchdown. Daniels then ran again for the extra point making it 14-7 midway thru the fourth quarter.

The Cadet Defense continued to play shut down football holding Snow Hill to a four and out. The Dolphins then attempted to run the time out leaving the Eagles with time for just one last play. The Dolphins defense stopped the Eagles on a desperation run and the game ended.

The Cadet Berlin Dolphins will play in the Salvation Army "Red Shield" Youth Football championship game 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7. For information, visit [www.BerlinFootball.org](http://www.BerlinFootball.org).



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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.

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.

The excitement continues on Monday Dec. 6, with the annual Lion's Club Parade in downtown. The parade route begins on Church Street and continues on Market Street to the Worcester County Courthouse. The rain date for the parade is Wednesday, Dec. 8.

Call Town Hall at 410-632-2080 for more information.



The performance showcases folk Shanxi dance and music.

## Shanxi dance performance at Salisbury University

SALISBURY – Chinese dance drama comes to Salisbury University's Holloway Hall Auditorium as the award-winning Shanxi Vocational Art College Huajin Ensemble performs 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 13.

The performance showcases folk Shanxi dance and music, puppet shows, architecture and the unique lifestyle and culture of this ancient finance center in north China. Dances represent Shanxi culture from warriors to wedding traditions and include excerpts from the drama “Forbidden Fruit Under the Great Wall.”

The Huajin Dance Drama Ensemble was established in 2004 by the Shanxi Provincial Committee and the Provincial Government to carry out the strategy of “constructing the cultural province.” The troupe has earned honors including the National Stage Masterpiece Award.

Sponsored by the Office of Cultural Affairs and World Artists Experiences Inc., admission is free and the public is invited. Tickets are not required.

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# SNAP SHOTS



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**ADKINS DONATION** — The Adkins Co. of Berlin has made a gift of \$5,000 to the capital campaign to build a new athletic field house at Seahawk Stadium. The capital campaign is a project of the Stephen Decatur High School Alumni Association. Presenting the donation to Lou Taylor, SDHS Principal, are Adkins Co. owners Richard and Cheryl Holland, both of whom are SDHS Class of 1965 graduates. For information and online giving opportunities visit: [www.sdhsalumni.com](http://www.sdhsalumni.com).



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**NARFE WEATHER** — Weatherman Brian Keane of WBOC TV was guest speaker at NARFE's monthly meeting. Keane gave an interesting and informative talk on weather reporting and behind the scenes work at the TV station.



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**SACC GRANT** — The Salisbury Area Chamber of Commerce Foundation partners with Junior Achievement (JA) to bring financial literacy and work readiness skills to youth on the Eastern Shore with a \$2,500 grant. (Left) Wesley Cox, SACC president, with Jayme Weeg, JA president.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**VICTORY CELEBRATION** — Worcester County Commissioner for District 5 Judy Boggs held a victory celebration for some her supporters recently. During the get together, Boggs singled out several of her more dedicated workers for recognition. Workers singled out are pictured from the left: Debbie Trummel, Jim Trummel, Judy Boggs, Margaret Hudson, Bill Boggs, Lou Anne Trummel and Tom Yenney.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**BIGGEST LOSERS** — The Ocean City Biggest Loser Team, Slim Pickens, won first place in the second World Gym Biggest Loser Challenge that was held from Sept. 20-Nov. 19. Each team member of Slim Pickens won a total of \$1,400. Thirty-five teams from Ocean City and Salisbury competed in the eight-week challenge. Debbie Bourke was the top female biggest loser, logging in a 33.4-pound weight loss and a 5.5 percent bodyfat loss. Front row: Coaches Di Hill and Coleen Kennedy; back row, coach Dawn Ehman, Paula Ross, Debbie Bourke, Monica Cofield and Carolyn Cooper.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**RAVENS ROOST ROAD TRIP** — Members of OC Ravens Roost 44 were part of the thousands of Ravens fans who took over the Bank of America Stadium in Charlotte to watch the Ravens beat the Panthers 37-13, on Nov. 21.





SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**MAKING APPLESAUCE** — Cole Woodland and Rafe Parsons from Ms. Drake's second grade class at Showell Elementary enjoyed making applesauce after comparing the Pilgrim's lifestyle to our own.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**MAKING BLANKETS** — At Showell Elementary School, Miss Pike's Kindergarten class practiced tying to make blankets. Then, the class donated the blankets to the My Stuff Bags Foundation to help children in need. JD Cooper, Mia Diehl, and Brandon Makowski are pictured with Miss Bobik.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**HAMMOND SPEAKS TO SENIORS** — WBOC16/Fox 21 anchor/nanaging editor Steve Hammond visited Worcester Prep to talk to senior contemporary issues classes about news reporting during political campaigns. Ben Mumford, Hunter Harmon, Alexia Buas, Hammond; Hope Evans, Maddy DiNardo, Rubab Ahmad, and Head of the Upper School Nancy Decker.



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# CALENDAR

## BAYSIDE

### 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, 7-8 p.m. This Study will be held once a week for three weeks and is open to all. Nominal fee for study book, financing for book available. Route 611 and Snug Harbor Road. To register or for more information call 410-641-2186.

#### BEACH SINGLES

Clarion Hotel, 10100 Coastal Hwy., Ocean City. 45 plus meets every Thursday for Happy Hour 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

### Friday, Dec. 3

#### 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.

#### CHRISTMAS PARADE

Start the holiday season at The Bethany-Fenwick Area Chamber of Commerce's 50th Selbyville

Christmas parade 7 p.m. Come out and join in on this festive holiday tradition in downtown Selbyville.

#### 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.

#### SEUSSICAL THE MUSICAL

Presented by the Milford Second Street Players, Riverfront Theatre, Milford, Del. This family friendly musical for all ages runs Dec. 3, 4, and 5. Friday and Saturday shows begin at 8 p.m. and Sunday performances start at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and can be reserved by calling 302-422-0220 or email ssptickets@verizon.net.

### 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.

#### PHOTOS WITH SANTA

Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services and professional photographer, Kyle Hughes of Next Wave Studios. \$45 includes sitting fee and one 8 by 10 photo. Additional packages available.

Book your session today. Reservations required. Call 410-641-4598 or email sgordy@gowoyo.org to book your sitting. WYFCS is a non-profit serving the families and youth of Worcester County.

#### 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.

#### HOLIDAY SHOPPERS FAIR

Carousel Resort Hotel Atrium, 118th Street, Ocean City, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Fundraiser event for American Cancer Society Relay For Life of North Worcester County.

Pictures with Santa from noon-3 p.m. Vendors are donating a percentage of sales to the American Cancer. For information or reserving vendor table contact Allison Stokley at tstokesgrl@comcast.net or 410-430-9156.

### Sunday, Dec. 5

#### BREAKFAST

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

#### HERITAGE TOUR

Westside Historical Society, Mardela Springs. 4-7 p.m. Walking tour of the town or ride the trams. Free. Santa arrives at 3:30, food, music, activities, model train display and live nativity. Bring a flashlight. 410-546-4672 for more info.

#### 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 WITH SANTA

Community Church at Ocean Pines, Route 589, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. \$6 per person at the door. All proceeds benefit Volunteers in Missions trip to Nashville.

#### 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 information or questions, call 410-641-3575.

#### FRIED CHICKEN BUFFET

Mt. Pleasant Church, Willards. 11 a.m. til.. Adults \$11, children \$5, under 6 free. Bake table and carry-outs. 443-614-9898 for info.

### Tuesday, Dec. 7

#### HOLDIAY WORKSHOP

The Ray, Worcester Youth and Family, 124 N. Main St., Berlin. 5:30-7 p.m. \$8 adults and children 12 years and older, under 12 free. Create a wreath or ornament. To register call 410-629-1538. Presented by Grow Berlin Green.

### 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.

#### BEACH SINGLES

Clarion Hotel, 10100 Coastal Hwy., Ocean City. 45 plus meets every Thursday for Happy Hour 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

### Friday, Dec. 10

#### CHILDREN'S THEATER

The Ocean Pines Players Children's Theater, "A Season To Celebrate." Carousel Oceanfront Hotel and Condos, 11700 Coastal Highway, Ocean City.

Show dates are Dec. 10, 7 p.m., Dec. 11, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. and Dec. 12, 3 p.m. Tickets are \$15 at the door, \$12 in advance. Call 410-208-9544 for box office locations.

#### ART STROLL

Main Street Berlin, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Shops and galleries open late, music in the streets. Artists and artisans display their works in galleries and shops throughout town. Free.

### Saturday, Dec. 11

#### WATERMEN'S FESTIVAL

Delmarva Discovery Center, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Meet local watermen, live music, food samples, artists. Free.

#### REINDEER RUN

The third annual Reindeer Run 5K will begin 9 a.m. at The Atlantic

Hotel on Main Street, the course runs through Berlin and then back to Main Street for a festive finish in front of The Atlantic Hotel. Register at www.active.com, www.livelongfitness.

#### 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.

#### CRITTER CHRISTMAS

Salisbury Zoo, 1-4p.m. Enjoy a day full of fun filled holiday activities. Come and enjoy the Zoo as usual, some of the activities will involve a small fee.

Proceeds from the event benefit the Zoo's local American Association of Zookeepers (AAZK) Chapter which supports local and international conservation projects and the Salisbury Zoo's Education Department. Call 410-548-3188 for more info.

#### BIRD CLUB

The Tri-County Bird Club (Worcester, Wicomico, Somerset) will go on a field trip to several Wicomico County areas including the Nanticoke River.

Meet at the Ward Museum parking lot at the corner of Beaglin Park Drive and South Schumaker Drive in Salisbury at 7:30 a.m. Bring lunch, snacks, and drinks. For information, call 410-334-2655.

### Sunday, Dec. 12

#### AVIATION BUFFS DINNER

The Ocean City Aviation Association offers a presentation by Tom Range Sr., noted author and aviation historian, at the annual holiday dinner at 5 p.m. at the Carousel Hotel, Ocean City.

#### ADVENT MUSIC

Evonne Lee will be providing special Advent Music at Bethany United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. during the 3rd Sunday of Advent. The church is located on the corner of RT 611 and Snug Harbor Road. For information 410-641-2186.

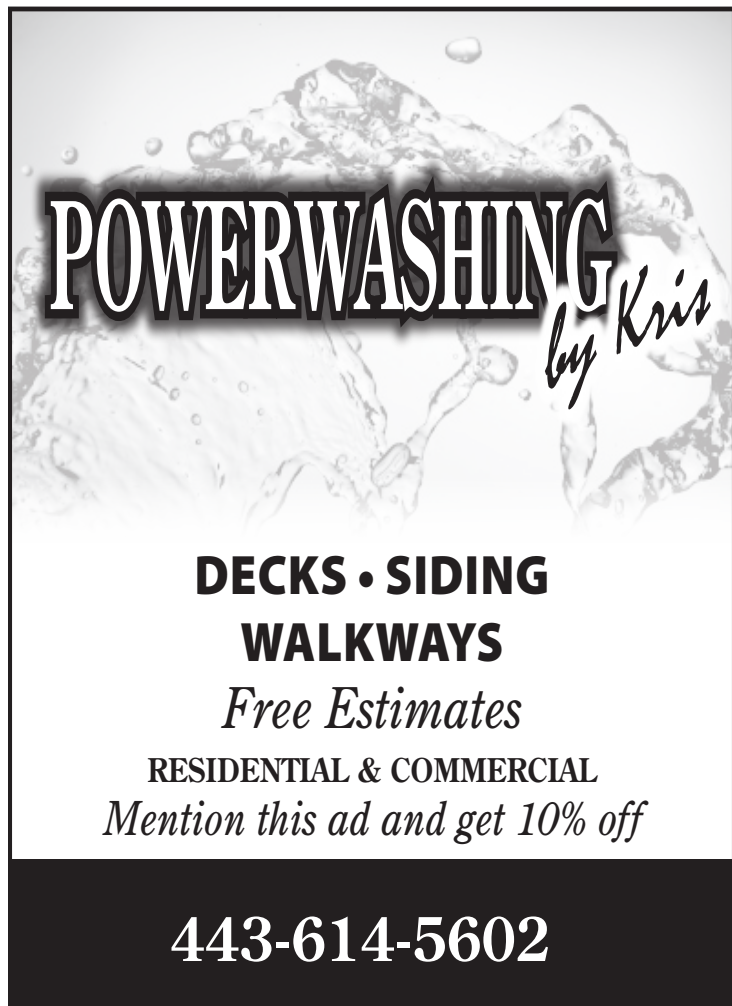
#### GOSPEL CHOIR CONCERT

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

### Monday, Dec. 13

#### SHANXI DANCE PERFORMANCE

Chinese dance drama comes to Salisbury University's Holloway Hall Auditorium as the award-winning Shanxi Vocational Art College Huajin Ensemble performs 7 p.m.



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WEDNESDAY – Al Prescott  
THURSDAY – Al Prescott



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60th St. & the bay, Ocean City  
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FRIDAY – DJ Wood  
SATURDAY – The Loop  
WEDNESDAY – DJ Groove



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## ➤ GALAXY BAR &amp; GRILL

66th St. Bayside Ocean City  
410-723-6762  
FRIDAY – Philly George Project

## ➤ GLOBE THEATRE

12 Broad St. Berlin  
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THURSDAY – Full Circle  
FRIDAY – Kevin Poole  
SATURDAY – Holly Lane McShane Jazz Trio

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11601 Coastal Hwy.  
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SATURDAY – DJ Wood

## ➤ HARBORSIDE

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THURSDAY – Opposite Directions  
FRIDAY – DJ Billy T  
SATURDAY – Under The Outhouse

## ➤ HARPOON HANNAS

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SATURDAY – Dave Sherman  
WEDNESDAY – Bobby Burns

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SAT. & SUN. – Tony Vegia  
WEDNESDAY – Bob Hughes

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## ➤ MARINA DECK

Penington Commons – Rt. 589  
Ocean Pines, 410-641-5590  
FRIDAY – Barbara Clare on Piano  
SATURDAY – Patrick McAllorum

## ➤ SEACRETS

49th & the Bay, Ocean City  
410-524-4900  
THURSDAY – DJ Wax  
FRIDAY – DJ Dave/DJ Tuff/Second Majesty  
SATURDAY – Opposite Directions/Second Majesty/  
Eleven Eleven

## ➤ STEER INN

Rt. 589 – Racetrack Rd.  
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FRIDAY – Riot Act  
SATURDAY – Bird Dog & The Road Kings

## ➤ SUNSET GRILLE

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West Ocean City  
FRIDAY – Opposite Directions

## ➤ WHISKERS BAR &amp; GRILL

11070 Cathell Rd. Ocean Pines  
410-208-3922  
FRIDAY – Karaoke w/Donnie Berkey

## MARYLAND LOTTERY WINNING NUMBERS WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 2010

Midday			Evening		Daily	
Date	Pick 3	Pick 4	Pick 3	Pick 4	Bonus Match 5	Bonus
11/21/10	540	1323	575	2874	14.20.26.27.33	29
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11/23/10	284	6525	713	7930	04.20.31.34.38	19
11/24/10	665	6201	107	7937	07.10.16.24.32	37
11/25/10	035	7734	932	7318	06.14.31.32.38	16
11/26/10	372	1961	759	0764	04.12.24.33.39	11
11/27/10	592	4065	752	6625	15.17.18.30.34	05

Date	MULTI-MATCH
11/22/10	06.07.12.13.15.17
11/25/10	01.02.12.15.17.23

Date	Powerball	Bonus	POWERPLAY
11/24/10	08 20 21 32 37	04	3
11/27/10	10 30 37 47 54	39	5

Date	Mega Millions	Bonus	Megaplier
11/23/10	02 06 12 34 35	33	4
11/26/10	05 09 34 43 47	08	2

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A SHINING MOMENT By Jeremy Newton / Edited by Will Shortz

- Across
- 1 Passes with flying colors

8 Home of Hells Gate State Park

13 A lot of an orchestra

20 Really, really want

21 Break off

22 “Are we not joking about that yet?”

23 Sounded sheepish?

24 Roulette bet

26 How pets may fly

27 Came to realize

28 Avant-garde composer Brian

29 Quick flight

30 Something groundbreaking?

31 N.B.A.’er Smits, a k a the Dunkin’ Dutchman

32 Amaze

33 Shed thing

36 Source of some rings

38 Felt in the gut

41 Richard Gere title role of 2000

42 Peach, e.g.

45 Onetime “S.N.L.” regular Tina

46 Snack food with a Harvest Cheddar flavor

50 “Butter knife” of golf

51 Deem

56 Austin-to-Waco dir.

57 Frozen, perhaps

59 Escapee from a witch in a Grimm tale

61 Swingers’ grp.

62 It may be put down on a roll

64 Up for bidding

68 Strong aversion, colloquially

70 Kind of moment

71 10 Downing St. figures

73 R.V. refuge org.

74 Reflux

76 Places for needles

77 Go by

79 Exactly right

82 Mythological triad

83 Poker’s place

84 Creatures known to lick their own eyeballs

86 Itty-bitty

88 “Cómo es \_\_\_?” (Spanish “Why?”)

89 Nuts about

90 It guards the heart

94 Kind of romance between actors

96 One of the Gandhis

99 \_\_\_ Grand

101 Vegas opening?

102 \_\_\_ Na Na

104 What might go for a dip?

108 Worked up

110 Big name in late-night

112 “Don’t try any more tricks!”

114 Brooks or Blanc

115 When repeated, an old sitcom farewell

116 Cry of self-pride

117 Beginning

118 Preceders of xis

119 Stretched figures

121 R&B funk trio with the 1990 hit “Feels Good”

124 One using twisted humor

126 Is worth doing

127 Trattoria topper

129 Letter-shaped support

131 Provides service that can’t be beat?

132 Stave (off)

134 Part of a sunbow

136 Shih \_\_\_ (dog)

137 Blue stuff

139 Bitter quarrels

142 Input

144 Beatles’ last studio album

148 Annual Manhattan event (represented symbolically in this puzzle)

151 Transmission repair franchise

152 Footnote abbr.

153 Zero

154 Christmas \_\_\_

155 Leader of the Silver Bullet Band

156 Lillian of silents

157 Seek damages

158 Org. that infiltrated Nazi Germany

159 Rx amount: Abbr.

160 In thing

Down

1 Doesn’t shut up

2 Razzle-dazzle

3 With 5-Down, when 148-Across traditionally takes place

4 Pirate’s realm

5 See 3-Down

6 Ceaselessly

7 Intense heat

8 La Palma, e.g.

9 Canned foods giant

10 Cosmetics giant

11 Title for Judge Judy

12 Cookie with creme

13 Wakens

14 Picker-upper

15 Where 148-Across takes place

16 “Yes, Virginia, there \_\_\_ Santa Claus”

17 Traditional centerpiece of 148-Across

18 “Diary of a Madman” author

19 December fall

24 Dinner in a can

25 “Whip It” band

34 Discus path

35 Mount in myth

37 Here, in Dijon

39 “Deus \_\_\_” (1976 sci-fi novel)

40 Low-\_\_\_

43 Hardly a plain Jane

44 Capital of Iceland?

46 Winds

47 Detach, in a way

48 Movie co. behind “Wordplay” and “My Big Fat Greek Wedding”

49 Ready

52 Blind guess

53 French seasoning

54 Texas A&M athletes

55 Asserts something

58 Magnetic disruption in space

60 1960s girl group, with “the”

63 Literary inits.

65 It’s picked in Maui

66 Part of an ear

67 Torque’s symbol

69 Gate projection, for short

72 Man in the hood?

75 One-named rock star

78 Stream of consciousness, for short?

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- 80 Chu \_\_\_ (legendary Confucian sage)

81 What it must do

82 PX patrons

85 Fraudster

87 Frenchman’s term of address

89 Shtick

91 Swell

92 Echo producer

93 “Right there with you”

95 Chinese “way”

96 Clean again, as a floor

97 Tiny creature

98 Like St. Nick

100 Overfills

103 Firm newbie

105 Sarcastic sort

106 Take in, as guests

107 Sends packing

109 Bingeing

110 Award named for a Hall-of-Fame pitcher

111 Blogger, e.g.

113 Just below the boiling point

120 Start for 148-Across?

122 Not benched, as in hockey

123 Not overspending

125 Set to go off, say

128 Flops in lots

130 Out

133 Extra-large top?

135 Start for -centric

136 Essays

138 Western tribe

139 Kind of party

140 Cuisine with pad see ew noodles

141 Signs of dreaming

143 Wide-lapel jackets

145 It was wrapped around the Forum

146 Rare blood type, for short

147 Jane at Thornfield

149 Funny Costello

150 Walgreens rival



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

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The answers to last week's puzzles

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# Fall turkey and early deer season harvest results

ANNAPOLIS – Turkey hunters harvested 171 turkeys in Western Maryland during the one week fall turkey season, according to the Maryland Department of Natural Resources' (DNR) preliminary results. That's up 14 percent from the 2009 total of 150 birds for Washington, Allegany and Garrett counties.

Deer hunters reported 25,324 deer for the period Sept. 15 to Oct. 31, up 4 percent over last year's take of 24,384 for the same period.

Garrett County reported the highest fall turkey harvest (76), followed by Allegany (62) and Washington (33) counties. The modest increase in harvest suggests that some hunters may have taken advantage of the recent change in the turkey bag limits.

There are some notable changes that added to the hunting season this year:

A turkey taken in the fall is not counted toward the spring bag limit as it did in the past. The number of fall turkey hunters and turkey harvest has been declining for many years and this change in the bag limit is not expected to negatively impact the turkey population.

Crossbows are legal for the entire deer archery season statewide. For the

months of September and October, archery hunters reported 3,164 white-tailed deer and 94 sika deer taken with crossbows, compared to 8,888 white-tailed deer and 249 sika deer taken with vertical bows. Overall, the archery harvest dropped 3 percent to 12,395 for the early portion of the season.

A new regulation permits sika deer hunting during the antlerless-only muzzleloader season. Hunters who took advantage of the new regulation reported taking 37 antlerless sika deer.

Muzzleloader hunters enjoyed excellent weather conditions for much of the October season and reported 12,397 white-tailed deer and 532 sika deer, up 11 percent over last year's early season deer harvest.

Overall, hunters have tallied 9,079 antlered deer and 16,245 antlerless deer so far this year.

"We are very satisfied to see hunters taking so many antlerless deer," said Pete Jayne, DNR's associate director for game management. "Harvesting antlerless deer is a critical part of our deer management plan. Hunters and landowners need to focus on antlerless deer if we are to meet our deer management goals."

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### REINDEER RUN DEC. 11

The third annual Reindeer Run 5K will begin 9 a.m. on Dec. 11 at The Atlantic Hotel on Main Street, the course runs south along Main Street through the neighborhoods of Berlin and then back to Main Street for a festive holiday finish in front of The Atlantic Hotel.

T-Shirts for participants (day of registration – no guarantee), jingle bells and other festive holiday wear is encouraged, awards for top finishers. Friendly dogs and baby strollers are welcome. Santa and carriage rides begin shortly after post race award ceremony.

Cost for race is \$20. Register at [www.active.com](http://www.active.com), [www.livelongfitness.com](http://www.livelongfitness.com), or [www.octrirunning.com](http://www.octrirunning.com).

### AVIATION BUFFS DINNER

The Ocean City Aviation Association offers a presentation by Tom Range Sr., noted author and aviation historian, at the annual holiday dinner at 5 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 12, at the Carousel Hotel, Ocean City.

Range's unique review of aviation past and present is titled "Aircraft Subjects on Picture Postcards." Cost is \$20 per person for the dinner and presentation. Call Coleman Bunting, 410-726-7207, for registration and additional information. Proceeds will go to OCAA's Memorial Fund.

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# CUISINE

## BAYSIDE

## Coconut Shrimp with fruity cocktail sauce and quick slaw

The turkey hath been stuffed and so hath I. It's time to take to the track again, in defense against the onslaught of grub



By Paul Suplee,  
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and grape this past week and in preparation for that which is to come.

I can only imagine what is going to happen in the next month.

As I tend to keep track of things at school, I happen to know that there are 17 school days until Christmas break. That's not a bad deal at all. In fact, by the time that you sit down to read this on Friday, we will only have 12 days and counting.

And now that the holidays are upon us, there is no better way to celebrate than with family and friends. When entertaining, or when invited to a party, it's always a good idea to have hors d'oeuvre on hand or at least in mind so they're easy to knock out in a pinch.

As cooks, no matter the level of experience, it is in our nature to master a task and then try to tweak it out to meet our needs and/or desires. Unfortunately, some cooks try to do this before they have mastered the primary task; the basic skills. The end results tend to be, well, hell on earth.

But when you understand the basics of a task, even a simple one, it becomes enjoyable and fun to play with your food and come up with some nice combinations.

Thinking about this today, I took a coconut shrimp we used to make at a local restaurant and created a slight variation on a theme. The recipe here is different from that of yore, but the idea is the same; Coconut shrimp with a fruity marmalade-style cocktail sauce. Truth be told, it's only the horseradish that makes it fall into the cocktail sauce category, but that's just fine.

This previous place of employment has a great coconut shrimp, and I was not trying to improve upon it. I was just in the mood for a different type of dish. Or, perhaps I had



no orange marmalade so blackberry preserves had to suffice. They sufficed, to be sure.

This style of breading and frying works equally well with prawns, if you can find them, and lobster tails. When I worked for Harold Marmulstein at The Polo Grill in Baltimore, we fried one pound lobster tails. There was no coconut, but if memory serves it was a beer battered tail, steel skewers driven end-to-end to keep the meat from curling during the cooking process.

The 6 inch skewers below serve the same purpose in keeping the shrimp straight for the most part. Simply remove them prior to service or keep them as self-evident toothpicks if you are placing them on a passing tray or a platter.

The flavors at work here are equally functional. The beer batter gives a fabulous flavor to most if not all fried foods. Who

am I kidding? Beer would taste great in chocolate cake.

The coconut gives a sweet and nutty flavor that both stands up to the sweet of the sauce and battles the kick of the horseradish. Functional and tasty, it's just not a bad combination.

The slaw is an easy salad to serve on a platter if you wish, but it would be hard for guests to eat if they are standing, so save this for plated dinners or if there is a buffet off of which people will grab their food to return to their seats.

Otherwise, a bowl of sauce in the middle with a ring of shrimp surrounding it will make a great tray for the party.

And once we get our new running shoes from Amazon, we can work on getting rid of what we're putting on and get ready for next year. And next year is right around the corner. 17 school days away, to be exact.

### COCONUT SHRIMP

- serves 4
- 12 ea. large shrimp, deveined and skewered with a 6" skewer
  - Flour seasoned with salt and pepper for dredging
  - 1 c. Batter (recipe follows)
  - 2 c. Flaked coconut
  - 1. Skewer the shrimp and have ready to bread
  - 2. Set up a breading station that goes in the following order: Flour, Batter, Coconut
  - 3. Dredge the shrimp in the flour, shaking off the excess
  - 4. Dip the shrimp in the batter, letting the excess drip off
  - 5. Coat in the coconut and place on wax paper on a pan
  - 6. Refrigerate for at least half an hour before frying
  - 7. Fry for 3-4 minutes or until golden brown and serve with the slaw and cocktail sauce

### BATTER

- 1 egg
- ¼ c. AP flour
- ½ c. beer
- 1 ½ tsp. Baking Powder
- 1. Combine all of the ingredients and set aside until ready to bread

### QUICK SLAW

- 2 c. shredded Napa Cabbage
- 3 ea. Radish, shredded and squeezed
- Sesame seed as desired
- 2 Tbsp. Rice wine vinegar
- 1 tsp. sugar, or as desired
- Pepper to taste
- 1. Combine all of the ingredients and let sit for at least 15 minutes but no more than an hour. This is a fresh slaw and should be used as such.

### FRUITY COCKTAIL SAUCE

- ½ c. Blackberry preserves
- 2 Tbsp. Grated horseradish
- 1 Tbsp. Sour Orange
- 1 tsp. Dry Sherry
- Cracked pepper
- 1. Combine the ingredients and set aside until ready to serve

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