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Tragic accident at notorious intersection spurs town to action

Teenaged brothers hit by police car, resulting in injuries and death

By Sheila R. Cherry
Associate Editor

BERLIN—Residents and town officials were in unison in expressing frustration and lament over the tragic accident that occurred during the evening of Nov. 8, when two teenage brothers were struck by an unmarked police car at the intersection of Route 113 and Bay Street.

Tymeir Deon'ta Montece Dennis, 16, and his brother Tyheim Bowen, 18, both

of Berlin were struck crossing Route 113 by a car driven by Maryland State Police Trooper Nicholas Hager, 21, a one-year veteran assigned to the Berlin Barrack. The brothers were the sons of Quintin Dennis, Jr. and Tynise Bowen, both of Berlin.

Tymeir Dennis died from his injuries at AGH. He was a student at Stephen Decatur High School and the HVAC Program at Worcester Technical High School in Newark, according to an obituary posted by the Lewis N. Watson Funeral Home in Salisbury. He was employed by Atlantic Stand in Ocean City as a cook, it said.

Tymeir's great aunt Dr. Roxie Dennis, president of the Worcester County

Branch of the NAACP, refrained from speaking specifically about the accident during an interview on Nov. 13, but did agree to discuss the immediate aftermath of the accident and the youths involved.

Dennis noted that Tymeir was an enterprising young man who aspired to be a commercial truck driver, like his grandfather and uncle, who each own trucking businesses. She said for the past two summers Tymeir worked at the Atlantic Stand in Ocean City in order to earn enough money to purchase his "dream car," a Lincoln LS.

Dennis recalled Tymeir's pride at being able to achieve that accomplishment, which had bolstered him to set a new goal. "I'm going to get my trucking license," he

had told her. The car now sits in Tymeir's grandmother's driveway, she said.

According to Dennis, although Tymeir's older brother Tyheim survived the accident, he remains in critical condition at the University of Maryland Shock Trauma Center. As a result of the accident, one of Tyheim's legs had to be amputated and he is at risk for losing the other as well, she said. His pelvis was crushed, and she added, Tyheim had been unconscious and was unaware that his brother had died.

Another heartrending moment for the family, Dennis said, came when Tyheim was told about his injuries and his brother's death. "He just screamed, and

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American Legion Synepuxent Post 166 brings the Nov. 11 Veterans Day tribute to a close with a rifle volley. It was the 10th anniversary of the Worcester County Veterans Memorial at Ocean Pines' ceremony.

New OP Yacht Club kitchen redesign could prove costly

Equipment condition more deteriorated than originally thought

By Sheila R. Cherry
Associate Editor

OCEAN PINES—The Ocean Pines association Board of Directors got a bit of a shock during their Nov. 6 work session—sticker shock, when General Manager Bob Thompson told them that equipment costs may have to be sharply increased because of the condition of equipment that was slated to be transferred from the old facility to the new Yacht Club.

Yacht Club Implementation Advisory Committee facilitator Ted Moroney attended the work session meeting via speakerphone. Thompson briefed the board on how kitchen-related costs for the new Yacht

Club could increase from \$234,300.00, as projected in the original contract, to \$690,030.70, as recommended by the professional kitchen design firm Savoy/Brown Consultants of Baltimore.

Dishwashing equipment planned for the new facility will be leased and therefore was not included in the projected costs for the new kitchen equipment, according to Thompson. It will be included in the OPA's operating budget, he said.

Thompson reminded the board that the redesign was prompted by the board's directive that he hire a professional kitchen design agency, which he did—Savoy/Brown Consultants, of Baltimore.

As the equipment was being removed, much of the equipment was determined to be in significant states of disrepair, Thompson reported. While the items looked salvageable from their fronts, de-

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Berlin teen hit, killed by police car; brother seriously injured

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screamed, and screamed," she said. Tyheim had turned 18 three days earlier, Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Dennis said at this point in time, the family needed time to heal. But she wanted the public to know the brothers were good youths with loving parents, who were attentive and caring. "We want the community to come together in prayer," she said.

Dennis also said she hoped if anything good could come from the tragedy it would be that the town would come together to get a crosswalk at the intersection. "I see a lot of children who walk in that intersection," she said.

According to a MSP statement, Tpr. Hager was transported to Atlantic General Hospital due to injuries he sustained during the crash. Other than the official state-

ment, there was no further comment, an official spokesman said on Nov. 13.

Jerry Wilson, Superintendent of Schools said in a statement, "We are deeply saddened by the tragic loss of Tymeir Dennis, an eleventh grade student from Stephen Decatur High School. It is devastating to lose a young life; it brings immeasurable grief to our entire community." He said to help students in the grieving process the school had activated "Life Lines" – a crisis response program – which will place additional school counselors at both SDHS and Worcester Technical, for as long as students need the additional support.

"Our hearts go out to Tymeir's family and classmates," said SDHS Principal Tom Zimmer. "It is an unthinkable loss when a teenager passes so unexpectedly. We are also praying for Tyheim's recovery. As a community, we will pull together

to support one another. We need to keep the family in our thoughts and prayers."

During the town meeting Town Council Vice President Elroy Brittingham read a letter that Mayor Gee Williams had sent to the parents expressing the town's condolences for their loss. "Please know that our hearts go out to these fine young men and to you as their parents," he said. "On behalf of myself, the entire Town Council and the community of Berlin, please accept our prayers for a full recovery by Tyhiem and the comfort of knowing Tymeir is now in the loving embrace of the Good Lord," the letter said.

Dennis said the family had received no correspondence from the Maryland State Police, at press time. She said the owner of the Atlantic Stand, Tymeir's employer, had offered condolences to the family.

Brittingham also read a statement from Williams that the town would make a formal request to the State Highway Administration "to study the intersection of U.S. 113 and Bay Street (MD 376) to ask them to determine if either additional highway lighting, or a Pedestrian Countdown signal and related markings, are warranted at the intersection as a result of Friday evening's tragic accident."

Williams added the request would also call for determining whether additional lighting was warranted, at the crossover on US 113, just south of Bay Street that serves the main entrance to Decatur Farm.

An angry Councilmember Lisa Hall pointed out during the meeting that she had repeatedly warned about the intersection and others like it in the vicinity for years. She said in an interview later, "It doesn't cost anything to exchange the speed signs from 50 miles per hour to 35 mph or 40 mph. It doesn't cost anything for use existing solar-powered signs to alert drivers to look for pedestrians ahead. We need to slow that traffic down."

Hall said SHA officials also needed to light the intersection. "That is a very dark intersection at night," she said.

Berlin Police Chief Arnold Downing said 63 accidents had occurred at the intersection since 2000.

SHA District Engineer Donnie Drewer said on Nov. 13 that officials were in the process of conducting a complete review of the incident.

Several members of the public attended the meeting to voice both their condolences to the family and concerns. The next morning, Gabe Purnell said he was "encouraged by what I saw at the meeting last night." He suggested it was a possible start to the community becoming proactive in seeking solutions to the safety problem at the intersection.

Patricia Dufendach, made a presentation documenting the safety problems and compared it with other areas that have been equipped with pedestrian crosswalk count down devices. She called for a community meeting on the matter at the Multipurpose Building on Flower Street, and asked town, county and state officials to attend.

She said, "We want something to happen this time. Nothing is going to happen if we don't start making some noise." On Nov. 13 at 4 p.m. proponents of the installation of pedestrian safety signs and/or signals will begin walking across the intersection to bring awareness to the situation she said.

"I believe that Berlin citizens deserve the same safety considerations as any tourist or visitor to the county," she said. She added, "We don't want Berlin to be known as the place where people die on the highway."

The viewing for Dennis will be Nov. 15, 6-8 p.m., at St. John A.M.E. Church on 1038 Bishopville Road in Bishopville and Nov. 16, 10-11 a.m., at Calvary Pentecostal Church on 13325 Worcester Highway in Bishopville. The funeral service will begin at 11 a.m.

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Investigation continues into fatal Berlin crash involving trooper

Two teenaged brothers hit by patrol car while crossing Route 113 Fri.

By Nancy Powell

Staff Writer/Ocean City Today

BERLIN—Maryland State Police continue to investigate the fatal collision in Berlin last Friday that occurred when two teenaged brothers crossed Route 113 into the path of a state trooper's patrol car.

The collision killed a 16-year-old boy and seriously injured his brother.

The state trooper, Nicholas Hager, 21, was driving his unmarked police car on routine patrol on Route 113 heading north approaching Bay Street at about 8 p.m. when two brothers started cross-

ing the highway from east to west. They ran directly into the path of Hager's patrol car, according to Maryland State Police.

Although Hager tried to take evasive action to avoid hitting the boys, he was unable to avoid striking both of them. Immediately, he called for emergency medical services and started providing emergency care to both boys.

Tymeir D. Dennis, 16, was taken by ambulance to Atlantic General Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Tymeir had been a junior at Stephen Decatur High School and he also attended Worcester Technical High School.

Tymeir brother, Tyheym D. Bowen, 17, was taken by ambulance to Peninsula Regional Medical Center in Salisbury and then flown by helicopter to the University of Maryland Shock Trauma

Center. Because of severe injuries, his leg was amputated.

Hager, who has been with the Maryland State Police and assigned to the Berlin barrack for just one year, was taken by Maryland State Police personnel to Atlantic General Hospital to be treated for injuries he suffered during the crash.

Command staff from the Berlin Barrack went to the scene of the crash to oversee the investigation, which is being conducted by the Maryland State Police Crash Team.

The brothers had reportedly been talking to their mother, who was seated in a vehicle, before stepping out into the highway and getting struck.

The fatal crash led Berlin Councilwoman Lisa Hall to again call for marked crosswalks at that Bay Street

and Route 113 intersection as well as at Old Ocean City Boulevard and Route 113. Hall also wants the speed limit reduced and enforced.

Route 113, she said, is a major corridor for traveling up and down Route 113, but it also goes directly through the town of Berlin and is a major safety issue for residents.

Hall wanted remedies sooner rather than later. She want the State Highway Administration to address what she calls an unsafe situation as soon as possible.

She also said should would not vote on anything walkable/bikeable in the town until walking bridges are constructed across Route 113 at Bay Street. She also wants lights at the intersection where the fatal collision occurred and a countdown light for pedestrians at the Route 113's intersections with Bay Street and Old Ocean City Boulevard.

"I have been asking for a countdown crosswalk for years," she said Tuesday.

Studio features art created by students Friday, Saturday

OCEAN PINES—A studio of fine arts, Random Juxtaposition, will host its popular autumn Exhibit and Sale of student art on Friday, Nov. 15, from 7-10 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 16, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The exhibit will feature the works of local children and adults, ages 5 – 105, who study with artist Kate Cashman.

The exhibit will feature paintings in oils, acrylics, watercolors and pastels, as well as other creations of very young artists. The social event, which is open to the public, includes light fare and beverages.

Random Juxtaposition Studio is located at 11234 Five L. Drive in the Ocean Pines Mini Plaza, off Cathell Road and Route 589, behind the 7-Eleven. For information on the exhibit and the fine art classes and workshops, visit www.livethecolorwheel.com.

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New kitchen equipment, which does not include dishwashing equipment*	\$159,400	\$477,504.80	(\$318,104.80) Additional Cost
Total Additional Costs	\$234,300.00	\$690,030.70	(\$455,730.70) Additional Cost

*Dishwashing equipment planned for the new facility will be leased and therefore was not included in the projected costs for the new kitchen equipment. It will be included in the OPA's operating budget, according to General Manager Bob Thompson during Nov. 6 work session.



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Main Street Sweets is hosting a different kind of turkey giveaway this Thanksgiving. This 3-pound turkey made of premier chocolate will be raffled off Nov. 20.

Main Street Sweets raffles off 3-pound chocolate turkey

Free to enter contest; donations accepted for Diakonia organization

By Sheila R. Cherry
Associate Editor

BERLIN—Forget the tryptophan crash. This Thanksgiving why not add a chocolate turkey to the family table? It’s nearly the size of traditional bird and there are no drumsticks to fight over.

While it is unlikely that the Tom Turkey sitting in Main Street Sweets will receive a presidential, mayoral, or

even familial pardon this season, his demise will be for a good cause, says shop owner Connie Mayers.

If he were solid you probably would need a hatchet to get to his chocolaty goodness, but he is formed out of very thick but hollow chocolate, so a good smash on the head—or three minutes with a three-year-old—ought to get the job done.

Mayers is sponsoring an in-store drawing on Wednesday, Nov. 20, from a jar collecting names and telephone numbers. There is no cost to participate, but “love gift” donations are welcome and will go to local nonprofit Diakonia, which helps individuals and families with food and housing support, she said.

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Mayers said she thought the Diakonia organization would be the right beneficiary for the donations because of the many things they do for and in the community.

Told of the contest, Diakonia Executive Director Claudia Nagle said, “I just think that is wonderful. What a nice way to show support.” She also noted that someone was going to get a “Thanksgiving Dream” fulfilled.

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Idle hands not an option at Worcester Youth and Family

Children's projects at Berlin center include holiday gifts and visits

By Sheila R. Cherry
Associate Editor

BERLIN—Melanie Windsor, youth project coordinator for Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services, is in the process of encouraging the children who visit the center to use their creativity for philanthropic, as well as fun, purposes.

Windsor outlined several "character building" projects and activities that would give the children's playtime a service element that could allow them to contribute to the larger community. It started last year, she said, when the participants created holiday ornaments that were sold at Bungalow Love.

Windsor said she would like to find additional vendors and opportunities for the children this holiday season. This year's items will include "guardian angels" that will be sold at Bruder Hill for the organization's Carolyn Cordial Living Legacy Fund. Cordial (deceased) was one of the founders of Worcester youth, according to Windsor.

On Nov. 5 a small group of children visited the Northern Worcester Senior Center, said Windsor. They were given the opportunity to briefly chat with 25 residents and present them with scarves the children had made.

Holiday projects will also include "thank you" cards for military service members and will be included in packages that are being filled by Stephen Decatur High School's Connections Club, which is holding a care box drive.

WYFC organizers were looking for nonprofits with ideas for activities and projects that are appropriate for 6 to 11-year-olds, Windsor said. She added that she has received positive feedback from parents who were happy to see their children involved in making "hands-on" projects.

Windsor said any children who want to, will be allowed to participate in the town's holiday parade on Dec. 5 and will

have a role in the annual Reindeer Run on Dec. 7. They will also make items like ornaments, gifts, prizes, even dog toys for animal shelters, she said.

Any child resident of Berlin is eligible to participate in Worcester Youth activities, Windsor pointed out. There are no income or family circumstance requirements connected to the center's programs. On average, roughly 25 to 30 children from all geographic and income sectors of the Town of Berlin converge to stretch their imaginations with the projects sponsored at the center, she pointed out.


Asked if there were things that the center needed, Windsor suggested project-making materials, specifically fleece

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Children participating in activities at Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services will be encouraged to use their creativity to make holiday presents. The center offers playtime and projects for children residing in Berlin.



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Marie Gilmore, president of the Worcester County Veterans Memorial at Ocean Pines, left, addresses the crowd during a Veterans Day tribute on Nov. 11. Board members of the Worcester County Veterans Memorial at Ocean Pines Foundation, Inc. officially open the Patriot's Pathway, which chronicles a history of U.S. military conflicts.

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Community Center.

Members of the Mediacom team will be present including Glenn Bisogno, director of area operations, Mid-Atlantic system director of operations and Katie Brinsfield, administrative associate to Bisogno, among others.

Representatives will be in attendance to respond to questions and concerns from Ocean Pines cable subscribers.

Homeowners are encouraged to submit questions in advance in order for Mediacom to provide more detailed responses. Questions will also be taken from the floor at the event.

Questions and comments may be submitted by e-mail to info@ocean-pines.org or in person at the Ocean Pines Administration building.

For more information, contact Teresa Travatello, director of marketing and public relations for the Ocean Pines Association, at 410-641-7717 ext. 3006.

Program open to Berlin residents

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fabric the children use to make scarves to give as gifts, and volunteers. Any qualified individual who enjoys working with children on skills-based, self-directed projects is invited to call to find out more about the program.

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The State Highway Administration is working on the construction of new curbs and gutters along Main Street in downtown Berlin.

OC Police Department warns area residents of recent scams

Local Delmarva Power customers and area organizations targeted

OCEAN CITY—The Ocean City Police Department is warning citizens of a current telephone scam targeting local Delmarva Power customers, particularly businesses.

The scammer will claim to be calling from the Delmarva Power "Disconnection Center."

The scammer will explain that the victim's power would be shut off unless a past due balance was paid. Victims are then instructed to buy a Greendot MoneyPak card and add the past due amount onto the card or asked to provide a credit card number.

Citizens are reminded that Delmarva Power will not contact customers about late payments until first notifying the customer by mail.

Citizens with information are asked to contact the Ocean City Police Department at 410-723-6610.

The Ocean City Police Department is also warning citizens of a current mail scam targeting Ocean City area organizations involving the delivery of "non-ordered" cell phones.

These local organizations reported to have received packages delivered by UPS or Federal Express. These packages contained several cell phones which were not ordered by the victim. Shortly after the package arrived, victims reported receiving a telephone call from the scammer who identifies herself as an employee of Verizon.

The scammer will then give instructions on what to do with the box of cell phones, often times requesting that the box be returned to the delivery company with instructions to forward the box to a different location. The scammer further states that the phones were sent to the address by accident.

Citizens with information regarding this scam are asked to contact Detective James Rodriguez of the OCPD Criminal Investigation Division, Major Crimes Unit at 410-520-5347 or at jrodriguez@oceancitymd.gov.

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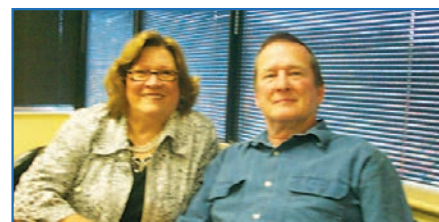
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Decatur team places second in Shore-wide math competition

To prepare for contest, boys practiced group problem-solving skills

By Sheila R. Cherry
Associate Editor

BERLIN—As they head into the homestretch for graduation next year, Stephen Decatur High School seniors Daniel Beck, Jake Eisenman and Gary Qian will leave a legacy of helping their alma mater move into the winning zone after placing second during the 30th annual Eastern Shore High School Mathematics Competition on Nov. 7.

The team was the first-place winner last year, and Beck, who was also on last year's team, was the third place winner for the individual competition. Noting the first place honors won in 2012, he said SDHS "was the team to beat," this year.

Sherryl Olson is the team's teacher and coach/advisor, and was recognized as one of several teachers who were mentioned for bringing teams from their respective schools to participate in the math competition for 20 years or more. With the graduations of the trio, she will be faced with having to build and coach a brand new team for next year. She said she will look for students with strong

critical thinking skills.

The winner of the team competition was North Caroline Senior High School, of Ridgely, Md. Pocomoke High School won third place.

Heejun Choi of Parkside High School in Salisbury won first place in the individual student competition, and Fei Gao of Broadwater Academy, in Exmore, Va., was runner-up.

The contest was sponsored by Delmarva Power and took place at Salisbury University.

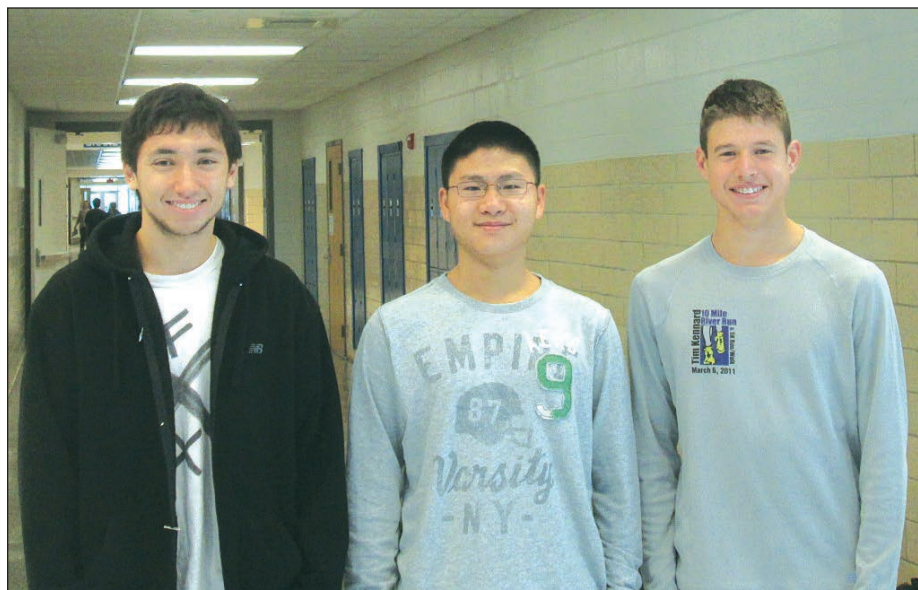
Other local teams who participated in the math competition included:

- Worcester Prep with Lane Spangler, Eric Zorn and Mikalah Potvin, and Linda Bragg as the teacher and coach/advisor;

- Snow Hill, with Camden Fischer, Gabe Power and Alex Shockley, and Ken Wilson as the teacher and coach/advisor; and

- Worcester Tech, with Tyler Jenkins, Owen Dennis and Marley Rakow, and Julia Hill as the teacher and coach/advisor.

With their solid math backgrounds, Beck said the SDHS team practiced group problem-solving skills, which apparently was key, because the manner and format in which the questions were posed all but guaranteed that the responses be made by the group. "Once



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The Stephen Decatur High School team, from left, seniors Jake Eisenman, Gary Qian and Daniel Beck won second place at the 30th annual Eastern Shore High School Mathematics Competition at Salisbury University on Nov. 7. Beck also took home a third place for his showing in the individual competition.

you know the basis of math, you are better able to use it to connect to other concepts," said Qian.

He then peels off a philosophical reflection he's been apparently storing for a while to describe the competition. "It prods the intellectual vitality of our mental states," he said tongue-in-cheek, eliciting bewildered glances from his

teammates. Eisenman waves it off and said he simply viewed the contest as "a fun challenge to try."

The teams were given three questions they had 15 minutes to solve and then explain the processing and reasoning for their answers. The hardest of the three, they said was a question using "traffic

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Mary Handley of Delmarva Community Services is pictured with Veterans Medical Travel Assistance Program participant Sgt. Brian Reynolds. With the support of the United Way of the Lower Eastern Shore, Delmarva Community Services provided more than 600 trips this year for local veterans in need of medical transportation through their Veterans Travel Assistance Program.

Groups partner to offer vets free medical transportation

LOWER SHORE—Nearly 19,000 veterans call the Lower Eastern Shore home. One of the challenges facing veterans in our rural community is a lack of easily accessible and affordable transportation to and from services offered at the Cambridge VA Outpatient Clinic. To help veterans overcome their transportation challenges, United Way of the Lower Eastern Shore and Delmarva Community Services have partnered to offer free medical transportation.

The Veterans Travel Assistance Program provides free transportation for Lower Shore veterans who are facing financial difficulties and are in need of transportation to and from medical appointments.

"The transport program allows veterans to remain independent and re-

ceive the medical services that they need and deserve," said Mobility Manager, Mary Handley of Delmarva Community Services.

With the support of United Way, Delmarva Community Services was able to provide over 600 trips this past year for local veterans in need of medical transportation. Mary Handley is thankful for the continued United Way partnership.

"It would be impossible to get our veterans to their health appointments without support from the United Way," said Handley. "Without the assistance, we would have to turn many of our participating veterans away."

For information on Delmarva Community Services and the Veterans Travel Assistance program, visit www.unitedway4us.org.

Beck takes home third place in individual math contest

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geometry," which required that they find the shortest distance between two points using grid-boundary movements on a grid-based path.

The concept is not as esoteric as it might seem from its name, once it is defined. Hint: anyone who has tried to direct a cab through a busy urban landscape for a meeting they are late for has probably performed some form of this without knowing it.

"This annual competition allows students to show their proficiency in math," Dr. Jennifer Bergner, Mathematics Competition coordinator, said in the announcement. She thanked Delmarva Power for its long-standing partnership in cosponsoring the event with Salisbury University's Department of

Mathematics & Computer Science and the Klein G. and Mary Lee Leister Foundation.

"Delmarva Power believes in supporting education-enhancing activities, and this competition certainly highlights the importance of a solid math education in today's society," said John Allen, Delmarva Power Region Vice President.

The winners were awarded Barnes & Noble gift cards and all of the competing students received certificates of participation and commemorative T-shirts, the announcement said.

For additional information on the contest visit www.delmarva.com, on Facebook at www.facebook.com/delmarvapower and on Twitter at www.twitter.com/delmarvaconnect.



UNITED WAY SUPPORTS MAC, INC.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

United Way of the Lower Eastern Shore recently presented a \$176,500 check to MAC, Inc. in support of its community outreach programs. The grant will provide funding in 2014 for Meals on Wheels, Senior Aides Job Training and the Alzheimer's Day Program to benefit local senior citizens. To date, MAC has received more than \$3 million in support from United Way since 1985. Pictured, from left, are Lee Hammond and Peggy Bradford of MAC Inc. and Pam Gregory of United Way of the Lower Eastern Shore.



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BUSINESS

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Don Klein is opening a second dealership of his Shoreline Auto Sales business on Route 50 across from Stephen Decatur High School, at 10621 Ocean Gateway.

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Dealership specializes in clean, dependable cars

Owner Don Klein does purchasing, detailing and some repair work

By Sheila R. Cherry
Associate Editor

BERLIN—Don Klein, of Newark, is expanding his 10-year-old automobile sale business to Berlin with the opening of Shoreline Auto Sales across Route 50 from Stephen Decatur High School.

The used car dealership is located at 10621 Ocean Gateway, in Berlin. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Klein a former insurance company auto appraiser from New Jersey does most of the purchasing, detailing, and—when necessary—repair work himself, he said during a Nov. 11 interview. During the early stages at the new location, he is also doing sales and administration, as he searches for

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SHEILA R. CHERRY/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

A 1976 Bentley "Bradley GT" kit car is the featured vehicle for Don Klein's Shoreline Auto Sales showroom. He said he considers it an eye catcher that can attract potential customers to the used car lot.

FINANCE

Financial reserves needed to protect against catastrophes

You probably don't expect to attain great wealth in your lifetime. Simple financial security would do, if only you knew what that meant. It's a dicey notion all right, but it does have a few characteristics you can get your arms around.



Chip Gordy,
MBA, CRPC

You need a steady source of income. This comes from your job, or your business if you're self-employed, or investments if you're fortunate and alert. Future income is the bedrock on which financial security is built.

You need financial reserves. You need protection against financial catastrophes.

Of course I'm talking about insurance. You need it in sufficient amounts to cover your life, your health, your ability to earn an income, your family and your possessions (i.e. at least seven times your annual take home earnings). Without insurance, even the best financial plans can be wiped out suddenly.

Also, you need to get further ahead each year. If you stand pat, even modest inflation will erode your financial reserves just as surely as if you were spending the money. To stay ahead of the cost of living, you have to be alert for opportunities to make your money grow. These things don't come to you by accident. You have to go after them, and that means setting some goals.

You need to set priorities. The most important step toward financial security is to translate it into your own terms. What, exactly, are your personal financial goals? If you have trouble sorting them out, try classifying them as either wants or needs.

Go a step further and add long-term or short-term to the description. Now you have some useful categories you can apply to your priorities.

Suppose that you're going to need a new vehicle soon. Saving the money for the down payment without borrowing or dipping into savings would be a short-term need. Let's call it priority No. 1.

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Susan G. Komen Maryland announces small grant recipients

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The small grant program has a rolling enrollment. Funding is available for programs that provide screening and diagnostic services or emergency assistance services.

The rolling enrollment is in part to the Jacqueline Chambers Small Grant Fund, which was created with a \$10,000 gift from the Chamber's family in memory of their mother, Jackie. Donations to this fund are earmarked specifically for the small grants program. This year, programs to receive funding included:

- MAC Inc. (\$5,000) for its program, "Life After Breast Cancer: Overcoming Barriers," which provides emergency assistance services to under/uninsured women and survivors. The program covers Dorchester, Somerset, Wicomico and Worcester counties.

- Moveable Feast (\$10,000) for emergency assistance services that provide meals for under/uninsured African American, Hispanic and Latina women in treatment for breast cancer.

The program covers Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Caroline, Carroll, Cecil, Dorchester, Harford, Howard, Kent, Queen Anne's, Somerset, Talbot, Wicomico and Worcester counties.

- Howard County Health Department (\$10,000) for its "Decreasing Barriers to

Care for Breast Cancer Screening for Women in Need" program that provides screening and diagnostic services for Hispanic and Latina women under 40 or in the age range of 40-49, and under/uninsured.

- Cancer Support Foundation (\$10,000) for its "Lifeline to Recovery" program that provides emergency assistance services to African American women between the ages of 40-49 and who are under/uninsured. The program covers Allegany, Baltimore and Calvert counties as well as Baltimore City.

- Carroll County Department of Health (\$10,000) for its "Removing Barriers for Younger Women" program that provides screening and diagnostic services to Hispanic and Latina women who are in the age range of 20-39 and under/uninsured.

- Meals on Wheels (\$10,000) for its program "Healing Meals, Helping Hands" which provides emergency assistance services for survivors located in Baltimore City and Baltimore County.

These small grant programs are in addition to the 10 large grant programs Komen Maryland funded for FY14 (April 1, 2013 – March 31, 2014). The total amount received by the 10 large grant programs was nearly \$860,000. In addition, more than \$600,000 was submitted to Komen National and earmarked for breast cancer research on a national level.

"The funding Komen Maryland provides for both our large and small grants translates into a wide array of services

from the obvious to niche services," said Robin Prothro, CEO of Komen Maryland.

"The programs provide the traditional clinical breast exams and mammograms but also include peer-to-peer support groups, financial assistance for bills, co-pays and treatment, transportation to and from doctor's visits, childcare during appointments and so much more."

Since Komen Maryland's inception in 1993, nearly \$35 million has been invested in the Maryland community for breast health programs that provide life-saving services to local women, men and families.

Nancy G. Brinker promised her dying sister, Suzy, she would do everything in her power to end breast cancer. Today, Susan G. Komen works to end breast can-

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The remaining 25 percent funds national breast cancer research, often taking place at Maryland institutions. Komen Maryland is the 10th of approximately 119 affiliates in the Komen network to host two Races—Hunt Valley and Ocean City. For more information, call 410-938-8990 or visit www.komenmd.org.

FINANCE

Choose goals to get excited about

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Longer-term needs, such as contributions to a retirement fund, become your second concern. A trip to Key West next winter is a short-term want; making it priority three. The new set of golf clubs, would get a four.

You could shift priorities around, of course, and use more numbers. Actual goals and their priorities will vary with your circumstances. The important thing is to give serious thought to your goals and try to anticipate the expenses coming up (cash flow needs), whether they're close at hand or several years away.

Also, choose goals you can get excited about because that will make you more motivated to reach them. "Financial security" sounds good, but it's hard to measure. Therefore, refine and define what it means to you. Something like, "The exact amount of money that I desire is \$5 million net

worth by Dec. 31, 2017" is very specific. Now that you've got goals you can put a future price on, that price can be translated into a savings and investment plan that you can start today. Put your goals in writing; it makes for a great motivational tool.

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Dealership specializes in Jeeps

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a qualified used car sales representative.

He is looking for someone who can commit to 30 to 35 hours per week, he said.

"I've been working on cars all my life," he said, adding that he started his career doing body work and restorations.

The vehicles the dealership specializes in are Jeeps, muscle cars, imports and pickup trucks, most cost less than \$10,000, according to Klein. He said his goal is to provide affordable, reliable transportation for first-time buyers, young drivers and purchasers on tight budgets who are looking for dependable commuter cars. "That's the market that I'm capturing," he said, adding that he stands behind the vehicles he sells.

He also said he specializes in finding financing that can put virtually any qualified buyer in one of his vehicles.

Where possible, Klein said he tries to buy cars he can sell for less than \$5,000,

but that can prove to be difficult. On the opposite side of his primary inventory are the exotic vanity cars, like the 1976 Bentley "Bradley GT" kit car and the 1994 Firebird with custom paint and its original 53,000 miles, in his showroom. He said he sees them as eye catchers that serve as "something to turn your head and that can bring people into the lot."

At full capacity he said his goal is to show 40 to 50 vehicles at a time. The cars appear well kept and Klein attributed that to his practice of buying well maintained previously-owned vehicles. "If you buy them clean," it was easier to determine if they were taken care of, he said.

Klein and his wife are transplants, who have lived in the area for 10 years. His wife is a schoolteacher, he said.

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BAUERFINANCIAL has been analyzing and rating the nation's financial institutions since 1983 and Calvin B. Taylor Banking Company has earned its highest rating of 5 Stars for the most recent 93 quarters. The latest rating is based on June 30, 2013 financial data and indicates that Calvin B. Taylor Banking Company significantly exceeds all federal capital requirements and maintains a low level of delinquent loans, among other benchmarks.

"A recent Gallup poll indicates that customer confidence in the banking industry is beginning to come back. That confidence, no doubt, can be attributed to community banks like Calvin B. Taylor Banking Company, that hold to the principles of sound banking," said Karen L. Dorway, president of the research firm. "These are the shining stars of the industry. Calvin B. Taylor Banking Company has been able to thrive without compromising its standards, and that's commendable."

Having continuously earned a 5-Star rating for this length of time merits an even more elite distinction of being a "Sustained Superiority Bank."

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Drainage work on Hingham Lane will affect traffic

OCEAN PINES—Final phase of the Ocean Pines drainage work will affect traffic on Hingham Lane in Ocean Pines. The contractors are scheduled to begin work on Monday, Nov. 18, and it will continue for two to three weeks, weather permitting. There will be only one lane on that road for most of the construction and residents should expect some disruption in their daily routine during this time.

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Ocean Breeze Alpacas hosts open house at Berlin farm

Owners encourage guests to visit Breezy Barn store while attending event

BERLIN—Ocean Breeze Alpacas will hold an open house on Saturday, Nov. 23, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the farm, located at 10304 Caleb Road in Berlin.

Co-owners Nancy and Susan Taylor invite all to come meet their alpacas and visit the new Breezy Barn farm store of local alpaca yarn, roving and fibers. Alpaca goods and one-of-a-kind hand knits are also available for sale in the shop, just in time for the holiday gift-giving season.

The Taylors started their alpaca farm business two years ago with a herd of seven males purchased in southern Maryland. The next year the sisters-in-law added nine females and six more males from a local farm in Delaware.

"These cute critters each have a unique personality, and we'd love to give you a tour and introduce you to our current herd of 20 animals. Our newest addition is baby Oslo, born on May 31, who is now almost as big as his momma

Mollie," Susan said.

Both Nancy and Susan love to knit and were excited to have their own alpaca yarn from their own animals' first shearing in 2012.

"Most of this first shearing's fibers were made into yarn and socks we now sell in our shop. We offer rug yarn and bulky and worsted weight yarns perfect for your next knitting or crocheting project," Nancy said. "We also have roving and raw fibers available for spinning. Our colors are all natural; we haven't started dyeing yet."

Alpaca yarn is hypoallergenic and without the lanolin wool possesses. The alpaca fibers are hollow, making alpaca warmer and lighter than wool.

The Breezy Barn Farm Store at Ocean Breeze Alpacas will also be open Saturdays and Sundays after the Thanksgiving holiday through Christmas, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The farm is visible from Route 50 west and is the first right after passing the State Police barracks located on Route 50 east. Look for the log cabin and follow the gravel drive by the Alpaca Crossing sign. For more information, call 410-251-0931.

'Light up the Pines' outdoor display contest in December

OCEAN PINES—Ocean Pines residents will once again have the chance to show off their holiday decorating skills with the community's annual "Light up the Pines" outdoor display contest.

Registered participants will be judged in four categories: "Top-Notch All-Around," "Most Creative," "Most Lights" and "People's Choice," which will be awarded to the home receiving the most votes from residents.

The winner in each category will be given a gift basket filled with goodies and a \$50 gift card good at any Ocean Pines amenities or gift shops. Winners will be contacted and announced after all the houses have been reviewed the week of Dec. 16.

Any resident interested in entering a

home for the contest may do so by submitting a name, address and phone number by e-mail to info@oceanpines.org; by fax 410-641-5581; by calling 410-641-7717 or to the Ocean Pines Association in person or mail at 239 Ocean Pkwy., Ocean Pines, Md., 21811.

We will contact you with information about judging times to be so make sure your display lights will be on during that time.

Submissions must be received by Friday, Dec. 13 at 5 p.m.

Want to be a judge? Call 410-641-7717 ext 3014.

For more information, contact Teresa Travatello, director of Marketing & Public Relations for Ocean Pines, at 410-641-7717 ext. 3006.

Santa's Open golf event Dec. 7

OCEAN PINES—Ocean Pines Golf and Country Club will be the hosts for the 21st annual Santa's Open Charity Golf Tournament on Saturday, Dec. 7 to benefit future operations provided by Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Greater Chesapeake for Eastern Shore children during the holiday season.

The tournament's cost per player is \$75 plus one new, unwrapped gift for a child or youth ages 7-17. Cost will cover breakfast, golfing fees, Santa's cheer cart,

contests, gifts and post-tournament reception to be held in the clubhouse.

Additional post-tournament reception and auction tickets can be purchased for \$20. Awards for Closest to the Hole, Longest Drive, Low Net and Low Gross teams.

For more information about Santa's Open, call 410-543-2447 ext. 225; or, to reserve space online by Dec. 1, visit <http://SO2013.kintera.org> or e-mail santasopen@biglittle.org.



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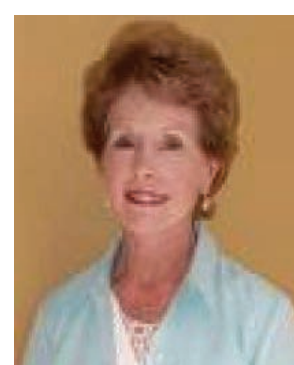
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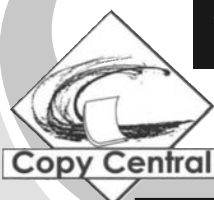
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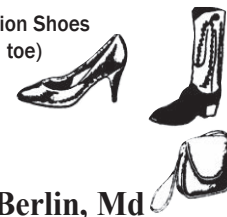
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EDITORIAL

In Tymeir Dennis memory, state needs to take the right route

Tuesday night was cold with a biting wind, the kind of weather that would suggest one stay within the warm comforts of home.

Yet, finding a parking place behind or around Berlin Town Hall required some patience and parallel parking.

It was just as difficult to find an empty seat in the crowded Town Council hearing room. Berlin's citizenry had shown up in solidarity, saddened and concerned.

On Friday, Nov. 8, Tymeir D. Dennis, a 16-year-old Stephen Decatur High School honor student, was one of two brothers hit by an unmarked state police car driven by Trooper Nicholas Hager on Route 113 in Berlin. Tyheim D. Bowen, Dennis' teenage brother, was also hit and taken eventually to the University of Maryland Shock Trauma Center in Baltimore.

We learned from the council that some 63 accidents have happened along Route 113 since the year 2000. Yet nothing has been done. The high-speed pace of traffic continues.

People came out in numbers to tell their elected officials and town adminis-

trators that something has to change.

There is no safe way for a pedestrian to cross this stretch of highway. Often, citizens said, drivers "fly" through the stretch of road without any regard for the safety of citizens who call Berlin home.

Enough.

This occurs while politicians look to be elected to statewide office such as governor or attorney general. It is a time when our very governor Martin O'Malley is flirting with the possibility of a national run for president. The value of votes has to extend beyond Baltimore City, its suburbs and those of suburban Washington, D.C. Our votes, our concerns have value, equal value.

We wish the governor, attorney general and even Lt. Gov. Anthony Brown, who is competing against Gansler for the Democrat nomination for governor, were in that Berlin room Tuesday night.

The governor needs to step down from presidential candidacy dreams and hear the daunting dreams of Berlin's families. AG Gansler was in a nearby South Bethany room to watch his son drink, but was nowhere in sight Tuesday night. Of

course, that's perhaps unrealistic to suggest. But it's got to be as real as Tymeir's unnecessary death.

Had this tragedy occurred on the Baltimore Beltway, I-95 or the Capitol Beltway, statewide officials would be falling over themselves in expressions of remorse.

Route 113 is a stretch of road that cuts through a beautiful, small American town. We doubt you'd find it, state politicians, without your GPS.

The point is, we all vote, and the people of Berlin deserve a quick, dedicated response. There has to be a better way to cross Route 113 along Bay Street.

We shouldn't be mourning the loss of Tymeir today. We pray his brother recovers and we offer Tymeir's family our deepest sympathy and support.

This didn't have to happen. Speed limits have to be lowered. Pedestrians need to be given a traffic signal in their favor with a countdown sign. Speed violations need to be enforced with violators ticketed. Everyone, including law enforcement personnel, need to slow down and take the road with caution even when re-

sponding to a dispatched call.

We're not out to point fingers at the state trooper who was involved in Friday's accident. God only knows the pain he'll endure going over in his mind what happened, and having to tell his story possibly many times.

On a cold, blustery night in Berlin, its citizens turned out to talk. It was useful as it was cathartic.

Gov. O'Malley, we're asking you to take a ride on that road.

Lt. Gov. Anthony Brown, you want desperately to be the next governor. You should have been in that room in Berlin Tuesday night.

Attorney Gen. Gansler, as the state's chief lawyer, you know this situation is unacceptable.

Or do you any of you know?

Let's not let Tymeir's life be forgotten. Let's take this moment to make it clear in Tymeir's memory, that this stretch of Route 113 is a thoroughfare of potential injury or death and it is visible in plain sight.

It doesn't have to stay this way.

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OBITUARIES

Robert M. Mahlstedt

BERLIN—Robert Mahlon Mahlstedt, age 90, died Friday, Nov. 8, 2013 at Berlin Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. A native of Baltimore, he was the son of the late Herman and Alice Mahlstedt. He was preceded in death by his beloved wife of 66 years, Lucille Klunk Mahlstedt in 2005, and three brothers, Herman, Alfred and Edward.

Surviving, are his sons, Robert L, Matthew M. and Kenneth M. Mahlstedt, two grandchildren, Jennifer and Matthew, and two great grandchildren, Johnathan and Shawn Hiatt. Also surviving is his sister Audrey Linglebach of Baltimore.

Robert had served in the United States Army during the Korean War. Upon returning home he worked for the Penn Central Railroad, retiring from Conrail in 1983. He was a deacon at several churches, and held bible studies in his home. He was a founder of Faith Baptist Church, serving as a deacon and Bible study teacher.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Nov. 16, at 11:30 a.m., at Faith Baptist

Church in Berlin. In lieu of flowers, a donation his memory may be made to: Faith Baptist Church, 519 S. Main St., Berlin, Md. 21811. Letters of condolence may be sent via www.burbagefuneralhome.com

Thomas Edward Schneider

OCEAN CITY—Thomas Edward Schneider, 67, of Ocean City, died on Sept. 18, 2013 at Coastal Hospice in Salisbury. He was diagnosed with brain cancer in January 2013. He worked most of his life with his parents, Paul G. and Virginia J. Schneider, of Schneider Seafood as a boat captain and CEO of the company.

He grew up in Severna Park and went to college at Florida State, where he took three years of business studies. He loved fishing, football and found the Lord late in life. He was born into a Catholic family but really started searching in his 60s. His father asked him what he wanted to do: "finish college or become a boat captain." Tom decided to go fishing, since he said "he would make more money." He since had a strong desire to finish his college and get his degree in business.

We prayed for a miracle but the Lord decided to take him home. Many people would have seen Tom coming or going to Pickles, Coins or The Poor House. He was searching for old friends from his earlier years in the Ocean City Beach Patrol. He was on the Ocean City Beach Patrol in the 1960s and had many stories to tell.

He left behind his brother, Paul G. Schneider, of Annapolis, and three cousins: Darla, Donnie and Eddie, who we are unable to find in Florida. He also leaves behind his wife, Anne, and a daughter in Maryland and four grandchildren as well as two step-children, Jonathan and Elise, and three step-grandchildren, Everett, Avi and Elizabeth.

Tom was very proud of the fact that he could donate blood to the Red Cross down in Williamsburg, Va.

He had an appetite for shrimp and lobster since his mother ran Ginny's Crab Shack in Annapolis and New Smyrna Beach. He grew

up from age 9 making crab cakes and steaming shrimp and crabs, while he did his homework after school. His dad built the fishing boats and Tom and his crews went out to sea. He had an accident at sea during one trip—his boat was capsized by a rogue wave off the coast of North Carolina. Tom and his crew were hanging onto a piece of the boat for three days before the Coast Guard found them. They were OK, just "a little dehydrated."

His son, Tommy Jr., became a boat captain also just like his father, grandfather and great grandfather. He went to be with the Lord in May of 2012, maybe to go prepare a place for his father.

A memorial service will be held on the beach in Ocean City between the pier and the inlet on Saturday, Nov. 16th at 10 a.m.

We miss you Tommy. Our prayers are with you. If it rains, the ceremony will take place at Sonspot on Worcester Street between Baltimore Avenue and the Boardwalk, across from H2O. Tom used to say Tommy was on God's fishing boat in Heaven with his father. The clouds have been beautiful, I know there's a Heaven and I know they're up there.

Charles W. Sens

OCEAN CITY—Charles Warren Sens, passed away on Oct. 23, 2013 at Peninsula Regional Medical Center in Salisbury at the age of 91. Born on March 4, 1922 in Washington, D.C., he was the son of the late John Roy Sens, Sr. and Elsie Alberta Jenkins Sens.

He is survived by his wife of 67 years, Lois Keeler Sens, and children; C. Warren Sens, Jr. of Hergiswil, Switzerland, Mark A. Sens, Paul N. Sens and his wife Annette, Roy D. Sens and his wife Melanie, all of Ocean City, and Eloise K. Sens, of Alexandria, Va.

Mr. Sens spent a year and a half in the National Guard in Iceland training as an anti-tank gunner and expert M-1 rifleman. He joined the United States Army in January, 1941, serving in WWII as a staff sergeant, Battery E, 80th Airborne Anti Aircraft Battalion, 82nd Division in the Battle of the Bulge. After the war, he returned to Washington,

D.C. and began working as an apprentice for the family business, Krick Plumbing Business of Washington, D.C. and received a Master's Plumbing and Heating License.

In 1952, he moved his family temporarily to Ocean City to be the mechanical contractor of Stephen Decatur High School, as well as several hospitals on the eastern shore. He later founded Sens Mechanical, which remains in operation. He decided to make the bucolic Eastern Shore the home for his family as he never got the "sand out of his shoes." He loved to swim, fish and hunt. He enjoyed reading, discussing politics, religion and world events. He was active as a Jehovah's Witness after moving to the Eastern Shore and held fast to the belief of everlasting life in a paradise and shared this hope with everyone in his ministry work throughout the community Maryland.

There are 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Also surviving are two brothers, Guy Sens of Stafford, Va. and Bernard Sens of Florida and two sisters, Edna Hahn of Landsdown, Md. and Bobbie Simmons of Florida, numerous nieces and nephews, and a host of friends.

Mr. Sens was preceded in death by his beloved daughter, Pamela M. Stout, and brother, John Sens.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Nov. 16, 2013 at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness in Berlin at 2 p.m. Steve L. Martin will officiate. Inurnment will take place at Arlington Cemetery at a later date. Letters of condolence may be sent to

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Turn Route 113 into a safe place

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We applaud the solidarity of a Town Council public hearing room in Berlin. Out of the darkness, we demand that their voices are heard in Annapolis.

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Because for the Berlin residents who came to City Hall, this wasn't about another neighbor or citizen, Tymeir was a son, a brother, a cousin, a relative. He was a child of Berlin and a member of everyone's family.

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Joseph L. Grimes

OCEAN CITY — On Nov. 1, 2013, Joseph L. Grimes, beloved husband of 63 years of Dorothy A. Grimes (nee Westphal); devoted father of Gary Grimes and his wife Doreen, Tim Grimes and his wife Cheryl, and the late Michael Grimes; brother of Raymond Grimes; loving grandfather of seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Grimes served in the Marine Corps during the Korean Conflict. He then worked as a supervisor for C&P Telephone Co. for 38 years, retiring to Ocean City. He continued working for Caldwell Banker Real Estate Co. until 2011.

He maintained memberships with the Marine Corps League, the Elks Lodge #2645, American Legion Post #183 and frequented OC American Legion Post #166. He was also a member of Masonic Lodge #222.

Plans are being made for a memorial service at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Shriners Children's Hospital in his memory.

Vincenzina Vendemia Giliberti.

She is survived by her children, Michael Deitrick and his wife, Sharon of Orofino, Idaho, and Vicki Deitrick of Jacksonville, Fla. Also surviving, are three grandchildren; Michael, Thomas, and Daniel Deitrick, and a sister, Gloria Daniels and her husband George of Lusby, Md.

She was preceded in death by sisters Dorothy Coleman, Ida DiVincenzo, Alvera Barba and Mickey Sorentino, and brothers, Thomas Gilbert and Michael Gilbert.

Josie had been a homemaker. She was a member of St. Matthew's by the Sea United Methodist Church.

She was an avid dancer all of her life, and was a member of the Delmarva Hand Dancing Club. She also loved tennis and snow skiing.

A memorial service was held on Nov. 13, 2013 at St. Matthews by the Sea United Methodist Church. A donation in her memory may be made to: St. Matthews by the Sea United Methodist Church, 1000 Coastal Hwy, Fenwick Island, Del. Letters of condolence may be sent via: www.burbagefuneralhome.com. Arrangements are in the care of the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin.

E. Rodman Wolff

OCEAN CITY—E. Rodman Wolff, formerly of Easton, died at home on Nov. 8, 2013. He was 99. A funeral service was held on Nov. 13, 2013 at Fellows, Helfenbein & Newnam Funeral Home, P.A. in Easton. For online tributes, visit www.fhnfuneralhome.com.

Josephine D. Hoffman

OCEAN CITY—Josephine "Josie" Deitrick Hoffman, age 81, died Wednesday, Nov. 6, 2013 at Coastal Hospice at the Lake in Salisbury. Born in Colmar Manor, Md. she was the daughter of the late Joseph Giliberti and

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Brigitte Ardis, Gina Arrivello, Elizabeth Barb, Alec Beckelman, Adam Berry, Claire Billings, Rose Billings, Tyler Birch, Alexander Bonser, Brianna Bowen, William Bradford.

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Stella Cunningham, John Curtis, Kaitlyn Custer, Madison Dampier, Wyatt Davy, Destiny Dennis, Gionna DePasquale, Ashley de Sampaio Ferraz, Thomas DiBuo, Josh Domingo, Robert Duke IV, Peyton Dunham, Tabitha Edwards, Solomon Efergan, Maya Ethridge, Ja' Lynn Ewell.

Evan Ewing, Logan Figgs, Rachel Florek, Janae Fooks, Rene Freuler, Ryan Frick, Kyle Fritz, Makensie Froman, Paige Getchell, Destiny Ginn, Logan Gordy, Wyatt Greer, Joseph Haines, Erica Hall, Ahmad Hammad, Emma Hancock, Zion Handy, Michael Hardy, Katrina Harrell, Gavin Harrigan, Savanna Hastings, Jason Hearne Jr., Drayton Hoffman.

Alexis Holloway, Brennan Holloway, Cameron James, Elizabeth Janson, Ethan Janson, Gabriel Jarman, Andrew Jenkins, Kaitlyn Jones, Lindsay Jones, Madison Jones, Robert Kaminski Jr., Spencer Kaminski, Steven Kaminski, Lydia Kappelmeier, Samantha Ke-fauver, Tyler Keiser, Lauren Kenemuth, Joseph Kennard, Victoria Kerkovich, Abigail King.

Chrysovalantis Kokkinos, Juliana Kotsifakis, Matt Kristick, Lindsey Labo, Josh Lawson, Chris Leitgeb, Lori Lloyd, Emma Leo, Joseph Marowski III, Brandon Martin, Alexis Martinenza, Alexis Mattie, Dakota Maykrantz, Mairead McAlister, Deyton McCloskey, Megan McConnell, Meg McCready, J Clarke McDonough, Andrew McKahan, Alan Means Ontivero Campo.

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Gavin Payne, D Todd Phillips Jr., Jackson Pielstick, Claire Porter, Avonte' Purnell, Emily Pyles, Jerry Qian, Paige Redden, John Revel III, Egor Reznikov, Lily Ricks, Garrett Rites, Eric Robinson, Tegan Rogers, Christina Romano, Olivia Rorke, Grant Rosenblatt, Darrien Ross, Emma Russell, Diana Sabia, Logan Sackadorf, Jillian Sage, Ryan Sauer.

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Noah Sperry, Hannah Suplee, Kyle Tanner, Emily Taylor, Sha Tyria Thomas, Nicholas Thompson, Brittney Thompson-Servant, Max Thumma, Greiciane Timcik, Garrett Tinus.

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• 10TH GRADE:

Zachary Adams, Madison Alchin, Alison Alvarado Gavilanes, Joseph Andransky, De'Quan Andrews, Bernadette Atwood, Andrea Audette, Alea Aul, Ellen Bargar, Cole Barrett, Christian Beres, Zachary Bernal, Scott Berry, Hailey Bianca, Jacob Blossveren, Sarah Bright, Rodney Bross Jr., Dryden Brous, Alexandria Buchheim, Jonathon Bush, Joshua Cannon II.

Matthew Carothers, Emily Case, Amber Cherry, Hyeseong Choi, Jee Ny Choi, Jason Chrysanthis, Hyun Soo Chun, Jacob Ciarca, Jake Clapsadle, Madison Clark, Sophia Clemente, Samantha Colbert, Oshaena Conn, Emily Cook, Brooke Cord, Ian Crame', Caroline Cropper, Ashley Crosby, Alexander Cushwa, Preston Cutsail, Morgan Dampier, Jacob Darlington.

Coale Davidson, Hannah Davis, Owen Dennis, Patrick Devenny, Scott Devenny, Austin Dillon, Mikayla Dischinger, Clarice Dodd, Yi-Na Dong, Caroline Dortenzo, Reagan Dunham, Keyon Eley, Haley Elsner, James Englishmen, Augustus Esham, Guadalupe Espinoza Fonseca, Rebecca Evans, Samantha Ewancio, Gino Falvo, Evangelina Fermin Cordero.

Kyle Fields, Lukas Finecey, Ajee Finney, Alana Finney, Mitchell Forrest, Tegan Franklin, Libbi Freestone, Gary Frick, Mattie Friedman, Grant Gabell, Miranda Garliss Griffith, Alexis Gausepohl, Danielle Gelinis, Frank Giampa Jr., D'Anah Giovannetti, Dayona Godwin, Isabel Golden, Peyton Goslee, Sheyenne Grant, Takira' Green.

Evan Haas, Yasmen Haines, Caroline Hammond, Jonathon Hanley, Jaydah Harmon, Veronica Haskell, Allie Hastings, Tiffany Hastings, Abigail Hernandez, Austin Hickey, Garrett Hickey, Angelica Hodge, Katherine Hofman, Alyssa Howard, Contessa Hutchins, Alexander Ingersoll, Maury Izzett, Megan Jameson, Kevin Janek, Elizabeth Jenkins, Chad Joines.

Benjamin Jolley, Chantel Jones, Andre Jordan Jr., Kenneth Kerns Jr., Jerome Kiesewetter III, Brett Kim, Gabriel Kim, Madelynn King, Paige Kreppel, Adam Kristick, Olivia Kurtz, Taylor Lago, Emily Lampman, Lauren Laque, Damian Lockhart, Kayla Lorange, Francesca Lundberg, Lexus Manuel, Peter Marx, Elizabeth Masters, Nicholas Matha, Randall Mauldin.

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Andrew Simonson, Zoe Sinkaus, Alexandria Smith, Erin Smith, Matthew Smith, Abigail Stabinski, G Marlin Steen, Olivia Stinebiser, Barbara Taylor, Rachel Thomas, Kahri Tipton, Julian Tomasello, Peyton Townsend, Anna Tribuno, Emily Trimble, Sara Truitt, Hunter Ulrich, Tyler VanSice, Evan Vincent, Summer Vinson, Crystal Wade, Kyla Walker.

Hunter Walton, Cole Warthen, India Washington, Matson Waterman, Hannah Watsky, Marina Wheeler, Christy Wheelless, Kaitlin White, Wade Wilkins, Hailey Williams, Catherine Withers.

• 11TH GRADE:

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Allen, Angela Audette, Edward Aul, Veronica Barrientos Tirado, Abriel Beachley, Kathryn Bear, Allison Beck, Ryan Bennett, Wyatt Bishop, Lauren Bodolus, Nicholas Bonser, Marissa Bossalina, Tannon Bowen, Dylan Bradford, Alexa Brady, Taylor Braude, Hannah Brown.

Samantha Burton, Noah Cantine, Briana Carpenter, Karina Caton, Meya Chilengi, Samuel Coates, Carson Cohen, Sean Colgan, Danea Collick, Cassandra Confer, Brennan Cooling, Mitchell Cooper, Karis Cowan, Hunter Cox, Anna Cropper, Brooke Davis, Ashley Dear, Olivia deHuarte, Carly Deickman, Mark DiBuo, Hannah Duckworth, Austin Dundore.

Claire Edmunds, Cassidy Eichelberger, Annie England, Melanie Engle, George Eppard, Annis, Claire Esham, Zachary Eslin, Jose Luis Espinoza-Fonseca, Gabrielle Evans, Naje Ewell, Kaitlyn Fairbank, Reyna Fernandez, Hannah Fleming, Austin Forsythe, Blade Forsythe, Connor Forte, Nikita Fosque, Lilliana Franklin, Kimberly Frederick, Leah Marie Gabinet.

Jacob Gaddis, Colen Gaynor, David Gears, Skyler George, Jordon Gillis, Dillon Goggins, Isabella Gordon, Zayra Grant, Brendan Gray, Chamari Green, Corey Gwin, Benjamin Haines, Graham Hall, Kristen Hall, Tyler Hall, Ian Hammer, Jack Hammond, J R Elisabeth Hanssen, Parker Harrington, Will Hastings, Tabatha Hayes, Russell Hayman, Travis Hearn.

Evan Heim, Kayla Heinz, Sadie Helvig, Samantha Hill, Brooks Holloway, Hunter Hudson, Delaney Iacona, Alaina Iampieri, Bayleigh Impink, Osmaan Ishfaq, Ahmad Issa, Meriajah Jackson, Nina Jacobsen, Laura James, Jerred Johnson, Kaylen Johnson, Morgan Jones, Tonya Jones, Antonio Juarez Martinez, Andrew Kappelmeier, Cody Kaufman.

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Audrey Affelder, Zelene Almazan, Brett Alpern, Philip Anthony, Deborah Aperance, Teik Arayawattanasakul, Anthony Bagrowski, Collin Bankert, Adam Bargar, Carlee Barrett, Daniel Beck, Nicholas Bennett, David Bernal-Clark, Carly Berterman, Nicholas Bertino, Stephanie Bianca, Tucker Birch, Taylor Black, Andrew Borradaile, Christopher Boston.

Hannah Bowden, Paige Bradford, Andrew Bradshaw, Wyatt Brady, Alexander Bull Jr., Cory Campbell, Mia Carlotta, Trent Carpenter, Ian Colbert, Karoline Cole, Katherine Collins, Madison Collins, Kiley Cooke, Alexander Co-

ley, Amelia Cooper, P J Copes Jr., Tyler Copping, Cora Cox, Jonah Crisanti, James Davidson, Sommer de Sampaio Ferraz.

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Immanuel Holland, Rosie Holland, Nicole Hooper, Zakary Hoshino, Breann Hrechka, Todd Hunter, Nichole James, Tyler Jenkins, Brandon Johnson, Andrew Jones, Kyle Joseph, Miki Katna, Brooke Keane, Kirsten Kelly, Jessica Kelpy, Hannah Kennedy, Kellie Ketterman, Emily Ladd, G Tyler Lampman, Sarah Lank, Kayla Lantz, Beth Laque, Cassidy Larwood.

Tyannah Lawson, Rebecca Lederman, Ashleigh Madia, Elizabeth Mariner, Natalie Marowski, Caleb Massey, Chloe Maykrantz, Maia McElveen, Alexandra McKahan, Sean McNelis, Jason Meekins, Krystiana Mengel, Bradley Miller, Marleigh Miller, Kacie Moore, Nicholas Moses, Joseph Moyer, Calvin Nguyen, Kyle Nichols, John Niedfeldt, Shanell Niles.

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BAYSIDE GAZETTE

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THURSDAY, NOV. 14

CHRONIC PAIN SELF-MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP

— Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Beneficial to those with chronic pain lasting more than 3-6 months, varies in intensity, affects one or more areas and creates stress in their lives. This free workshop meets every Thursday, Oct. 31-Dec. 12. Register: Laura Small, 410-629-6820.

CELIAC SUPPORT GROUP — Atlantic General Hospital, conference room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive in Berlin, 7-8 p.m. Support and information for those affected by Celiac Disease. Info: Betty Bellarin, 410-603-0210.

PATIENT PROTECTION AND AFFORDABLE CARE ACT

— Knights of Columbus, 9901 Coastal Highway (rear of St. Luke's Church) in Ocean City, 9:30 a.m. Featuring experts in health care reform, including speakers from Health and Human Services and the Governor's Office on Health Reform. Registration required: 877-926-8300. Sponsored by OC AARP 1917 and Ocean Pines AARP.

MATINEE BINGO — Most Blessed Sacrament Catholic School, 11242 Race Track Road, Berlin. Doors open at 11 a.m. for food and fellowship with games beginning at 1 p.m. Tickets cost \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. Package includes all regular games. There will be 50/50's, Instant Bingo, Chinese auction and a Split the Pot Jackpot. Lunch available for purchase from Backyard Louie's BBQ. Advance reservations required. Contact: Lisa Delisi, 443-497-4322 or lisastlones@yahoo.com. Proceeds benefit MBS.

BEACH SINGLES — Every Thursday, Beach Singles 45-Plus meets for happy hour at Harpoon Hanna's, Route 54 and the Bay, Fenwick Island, Del., 4 p.m. Info: Arlene, 302-436-9577; Kate, 410-524-0649; or Diane, 302-541-4642.

BINGO — American Legion Post 166, 2308 Philadelphia Ave., in Ocean City, every Thursday, year round. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., games start at 7 p.m. Food available. Open to the public. Info: 410-289-3166.

FREE FLY CASTING LESSONS — Meet at the Veterans Memorial parking lot, 4 p.m., rain or shine. Fishing will take place at the South Gate pond. All ages are welcome. Take fly casting tackle if you have it. Joe Reynolds will cover everything from the basic total beginner category to those with more advanced skills and experience. If interested, contact joe@outdoors.net.

WORCESTER COUNTY TEA PARTY MEETING

— Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, 7 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker is David Craig, republican gubernatorial candidate.



BERLIN ART STROLL

Victorian Charm owners Steve and Debbie Frene host Salisbury-based glass artist Jim Blankenship during the November Second Friday Art Stroll. Blankenship's work includes assorted jewelry and accessories.

SHEILA R. CHERRY/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

FRIDAY, NOV. 15

BINGO — Knights of Columbus, 9901 Coastal Highway (rear of St. Luke's Church) in Ocean City. Doors open at 5 p.m. and games begin at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments for sale. Info: 410-524-7994.

AUDITIONS — Ocean Pines Community Center, Assateague Room, 235 Ocean Parkway. Auditions are by appointment between 4 and 9:30 p.m. Seeking rookie or experienced actors for spring production of "The Psychic," a comedy mystery by Sam Bobrick. Several roles for men and women aged 30-65. Everyone welcome. Appointment: 410-600-0462. Walk-in welcome if time allows. Info: www.opplayers.org.

SATURDAY, NOV. 16

THE FINE ARTS OF KNITTING AND CROCHET

— Ocean Pines Recreation & Parks Department, 239 Ocean Parkway, 10 a.m. and noon. Lecture, interactive discussion, Q&A. Large displays, gifts and door prizes. By published professional; designer and teacher Susan Kerin. Info: 410-641-8290.

GRIEF SHARE SEMINAR — SonRise Church, 10959 Worcester Highway, Berlin, 1-3 p.m. Surviving the Holidays After Loss GriefShare seminar. Cost is \$5. Register: Carole, 301-509-2002 or griefshare.org.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR AND SILENT AUCTION — Stevenson United Methodist Church, 123 N. Main St., Berlin, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunch and shopping. Vendors include Scentsy, Orgami Owl, Thirty One, Premier Designs Jewelry, Arbonne Health and Beauty, Candles, Homemade Items, Legal Shield Services and more. Info: 443-235-6761 or 443-735-9222.

FARMERS MARKET — White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway in Ocean Pines, 8 a.m. to noon, through Oct. 26. Produce, farm fresh eggs, organic goods, herbs, fresh cut flowers, soaps, jelly, homemade baked goods, honey and more.

SAUERBRATEN AND DUMPLINGS DINNER

— Knights of Columbus, 9901 Coastal Highway (rear of St. Luke's Church) in Ocean City. Seatings are 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Menu includes sauerbraten, potato dumplings, red cabbage,

cucumber and tomato salad, apple strudel and coffee. Cost is \$15. Cash bar available. Reservations: 410-524-7994, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

DIY HOLIDAY CENTERPIECE MAKING CLASS

— Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, 1-3 p.m. Take Christmas baubles that you will want to use. Class fee includes 10 stems of assorted festive flowers/foilage and a bow. Additional stems will be sold for \$1. Info: Katie Goetzing, 410-641-7052.

HOLIDAY GALA FOR HOMES

— Atlantic Hotel, 2 N. Main St., Berlin, 6:30-10:30 p.m. This Black Tie Progressive Dinner benefits Habitat for Humanity of Worcester County, Inc. For silent auction donations and sponsorships, contact Christine Brous, 443-497-1477 or cb21842@yahoo.com.

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT FRIED CHICKEN DINNER

— New Hope United Methodist Church, New Hope Road, Willards, noon. Menu includes mashed potatoes, greens, string beans, macaroni and cheese, beets, biscuits, dessert and coffee. Cost is \$12 for adults. Carry-outs available. Info: 410-543-8244 or 443-235-0251.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST — VFW, Post 8296, 104 66th St., bayside in Ocean City, 8-11 a.m. A \$5 donation for all-you-can-eat pancakes or 2-2-2, two eggs, two pancakes and two bacon slices, includes coffee and juice. Bloody Marys cost \$3. Info: 410-524-8196.

SUNDAY, NOV. 17

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS — Atlantic General Hospital, conference room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive in Berlin, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Twelve-step program to help with compulsive eating problems, whether it is weight gain, bulimia, anorexia. Parents of children with compulsive eating problems welcome as well. Meeting contribution is \$1. Info: Bett, 410-202-9078.

WORCESTER CHORALE FALL CONCERT AND ART SALE

— Atlantic United Methodist Church, 105 Fourth St., in Ocean City. Doors open at 2 p.m. for the Art Sale, concert begins at 3 p.m. Concert is titled "An Afternoon of Thanks and Praise." Art sale will feature original works created by local artists and crafters. Admission costs \$10 and includes refreshments following the performance. Info: 410-208-4707.

MONDAY, NOV. 18

CPAP MASK FITTING — Atlantic General Hospital Sleep Disorders Diagnostic Center, 9733 Healthway Drive in Berlin. Free, monthly mask fitting clinic for patients who are having trouble adjusting to their CPAP equipment. By appointment only: Robin Rohlfing, 410-641-9726.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY MEETING

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tal, conference room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive in Berlin, 5-6:30 p.m. TOPS is a support and educational group promoting weight loss and healthy lifestyle. It meets weekly. Info: Edna Berkey, 410-251-2083.

DELMARVA SWEET ADELINE CHORUS

MEETS WEEKLY — The Delmarva Chorus, Sweet Adeline's, under the direction of Carol Ludwig, meets each Monday from 7-9 p.m., at the Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, White Horse Park. Women interested in learning the craft of a cappella singing welcome. Info: 410-208-4171.

HAND DANCING — House of Welsh, 1106 Coastal Highway, Fenwick, Del. Free lessons from 6-7 p.m., open dancing 7-10 p.m. No cover charge. Info: DC Hand Dance Club, 302-541-0728.

TUESDAY, NOV. 19

STEPPING ON FALL PREVENTION WORKSHOP

— St. Paul's by the Sea, 302 N. Baltimore Ave., Ocean City, 1-3 p.m. Stepping On is a well-researched falls prevention program. This free workshop meets for seven weeks (Oct. 15-Nov. 26).

YOGA — James G. Barrett Medical Office Building, rotunda, 10231 Old Ocean City Boulevard, Berlin, 5:30-6:45 p.m. All levels welcome. Cost is \$72 for eight sessions or \$10 drop-in fee for first time. Info: Georgette Rhoads, 410-641-9734 or grhoads@atlanticgeneral.org.

WATERCOLOR ABSTRACT PAINTING

— Worcester County Arts Council, 6 Jefferson St., Berlin, Nov. 19 and 20, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Inspired by artist Clyfford Still, children, ages 14-17, will create a painting using acrylics on board, focusing on composition and individual expression. Cost is \$20, supplies included. Advanced registration required: 410-641-0809.

DIY HOLIDAY CENTERPIECE MAKING CLASS

— Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, 6-7 p.m. Take Christmas baubles that you will want to use. Class fee includes 10 stems of assorted festive flowers/foilage and a bow. Additional stems will be sold for \$1. Info: Katie Goetzinger, 410-641-7052.

WORCESTER COUNTY COMMISSION FOR WOMEN MEETING

— Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 5-6:30 p.m. Women of all ages are invited. Group seeks volunteers for short-term assignments such as grant writing, fundraising and event planning. Info: Donna Main, 410-632-5040.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20

HYPERTENSION CLINICS — Sponsored by Atlantic General Hospital and takes place at Walgreen's, Bethany Beach, Del., 10 a.m. to noon and at Walgreen's, Selbyville, Del., 1-3 p.m. Free blood pressure screening and health information. Info: Dawn Denton, 410-641-9268.

BINGO — Every Wednesday at Ocean City Elks Lodge 2645, 138th Street across from Fen-



GEMS TEA

The Worcester County Commission for Women and The Friends held its GEMS Tea honoring four women of distinction. Pictured, from left, Cheryl Jacobs, FWCCW president; County Commissioner Louise Gulyas; Elizabeth Anderson of Whaleyville; County Commissioner Jim Bunting; Carolyn Bloxom of Pocomoke City; Gloria Bassich of Ocean City; Virginia Reister of Ocean Pines and Donna Main, WCCW chair.

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

wick Inn. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., games start 6:30 p.m. Best payouts and Jackpots. Food and non-alcoholic drinks available. Info: 410-250-2645.

DELMARVA HAND DANCING CLUB — Meets every Wednesday at Peaky's Rooftop Restaurant & Bar, located in the Fenwick Inn, 13801 Coastal Highway, Ocean City. Beginner and intermediate lessons, 5:30-6:30 p.m., followed by dancing 6:30-9 p.m. Jitterbug, swing, cha-cha to the sounds of the '50s, '60s and Carolina beach music. All are welcome. Discounted food and drink prices. Info: 302-337-3638.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY MEETING

— Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Wednesdays, 3:30-4:30 p.m. TOPS is a support and educational group promoting weight loss and healthy lifestyle. It meets weekly. Info: 302-436-3682.

SUICIDE GRIEVERS' SUPPORT GROUP

— Worcester County Health Department, 9730 Healthway Drive, Berlin, 6 p.m. Open to anyone who has lost a friend or loved one to suicide. Free of charge. Info: 410-629-0164 or www.choosetolivemaryland.org.

THURSDAY, NOV. 21

PINE'EER CRAFT CLUB MEETING — Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, 9:45 a.m. Project will be a small gift box

for the cost of \$2. Refreshments provided.

BEACH SINGLES — Every Thursday, Beach Singles 45-Plus meets for happy hour at Harpoon Hanna's, Route 54 and the Bay, Fenwick Island, Del., 4 p.m. Info: Arlene, 302-436-9577; Kate, 410-524-0649; or Dianne, 302-541-4642.

BINGO — American Legion Post 166, 2308 Philadelphia Ave., in Ocean City, every Thursday, year round. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., games start at 7 p.m. Food available. Open to the public. Info: 410-289-3166.

FREE FLY CASTING LESSONS — Meet at the Veterans Memorial parking lot, 4 p.m., rain or shine. Fishing will take place at the South Gate pond. All ages are welcome. Take fly casting tackle if you have it. Joe Reynolds will cover everything from the basic total beginner category to those with more advanced skills and experience. If interested, contact joe@outdoors.net.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN OF WORCESTER COUNTY'S ANNUAL NOVEMBER GENERAL MEETING AND DINNER — Restaurant at Light-house Sound, 12723 St. Martins Neck Road, Bishopville. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., social hour at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Laura Dover, Tea Party Activist, will speak on Common Core for Education; Delegate Mike Smigiel will address gun control laws in Maryland and Grant Helvey will give an update on "Agenda 21." Carol Randall, President-elect of the Maryland Federation of Republican

Women will install new officers of RWWC. Reservations: Sandy Fennell, 410-202-8688 or sandyfen57@yahoo.com, by Nov. 18.

OCEAN PINES TOWN HALL MEETING

— Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, 6 p.m. Mediacom representatives will be in attendance to respond to questions and concerns from Ocean Pines cable subscribers. Info: Teresa Trvatello, 410-641-7717, Ext. 3006.

ONGOING EVENTS

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SATURDAY - Randy Lee Ashcraft Band

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FRIDAY - Philly George

SATURDAY - Soulful Tones Band

■ Harborside Bar & Grill
 12841 S. Harbor Rd., West Ocean City

FRIDAY: Ladies Night w/DJ Billy T

SATURDAY: Simple Truth/DJ Jeremy

SUNDAY: DJ Billy T/DJ Bigler

SUNDAY - Opposite Directions



Simple Truth @ Harborside

■ Harpoon Hannas
 142nd St. Bayside, Fenwick Island

FRIDAY - Dave Hawkins

SATURDAY - Dave Sherman

WEDNESDAY - Aaron Howell

■ MD Wine Bar
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FRIDAY - Paul Lajweski

■ Schooners/Princess Royale
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FRIDAY - Harry O

SATURDAY - Harry O



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FRIDAY - Opposite Directions

SUNDAY - Community Groove



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FRIDAY - Johnny Drama / POWERi

SATURDAY - Opposite Directions

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Across

1 Former Belgian national airline

7 Just says no

14 Cremona craftwork

20 Origami staples

21 1993 5x platinum Nirvana album

22 Wise guy

23 *The Lone Ranger*

25 Phillip, e.g., in Disney’s “Sleeping Beauty”

26 Carrier inits.

27 Kemo ____ (the Lone Ranger)

28 Move a muscle?

29 No longer in enemy hands

30 Kind of appeal

32 Base, e.g.

34 Infusing with a soda maker

35 Hospital supply

37 ____ Fáil, Ireland’s coronation stone

38 Strike callers

39 Massachusetts motto starter

40 Dietary claim

44 Deeply rooted

46 Toothpaste type

47 *Roger Ebert*

52 84-Down writer’s monogram

53 Opportunities, metaphorically

54 Hands (out)

55 Trig ratio

59 Old camera settings, for short

61 Add (up)

62 François Truffaut’s field

63 Sweet-talk

64 *Porky Pig*

69 Fixes up, as a run-down house

70 Cato’s man

71 When doubled, one of the Teletubbies

72 “Now!”

73 “August: ____ County” (2008 Pulitzer winner for Drama)

74 “S.N.L.” alum Cheri

76 Mimicry

78 July third?

79 *George Burns*

83 Genus of small rodents

86 Items sometimes sniffed at a supermarket

87 Highlights

88 Mille ____ (part of Québec with a rhyming name)

90 Fill

91 Other side

92 Volleyball venue

96 Hair extensions?

98 Something you want to come down from quickly

102 Dry: Prefix

103 Home of Banff National Park

104 Animal house

105 2004 Chevy debut

107 “____ can’t”

108 Beefeeders, e.g.

109 *Red Skelton*

112 Record of the Year Grammy nominee for “Lose Yourself”

113 Primary pigment for printers

114 Rays’ div.

115 Luna’s counterpart

116 Auto steering system components

117 Potential sweethearts

14 Defames

15 One of the von Trapp girls

16 Do some banking, say

17 Going down in the rankings, say

18 Holy smoke

19 First Mets manager

24 CNBC news item

29 Mag proofs

31 Shallot, e.g.

33 Keyes and King

34 Mosey along

36 “Beowulf” quaff

38 Jesse and Leo of TV sitcoms

41 Poky sorts

42 Order to go?

43 Onward

44 Sees through

45 Latte option

47 Ópera venue

48 Chops up

49 S. ____ Merkersen, four-time N.A.A.C.P. Image Award-winning actress

65 Letter-shaped bridge support

66 Mr. Right

67 Dominant

68 Church group

74 Black Hills native

75 Sweetie

76 Lace’s end

77 Vittles

80 Possible answer to “Is that you?”

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99 Indian melodies

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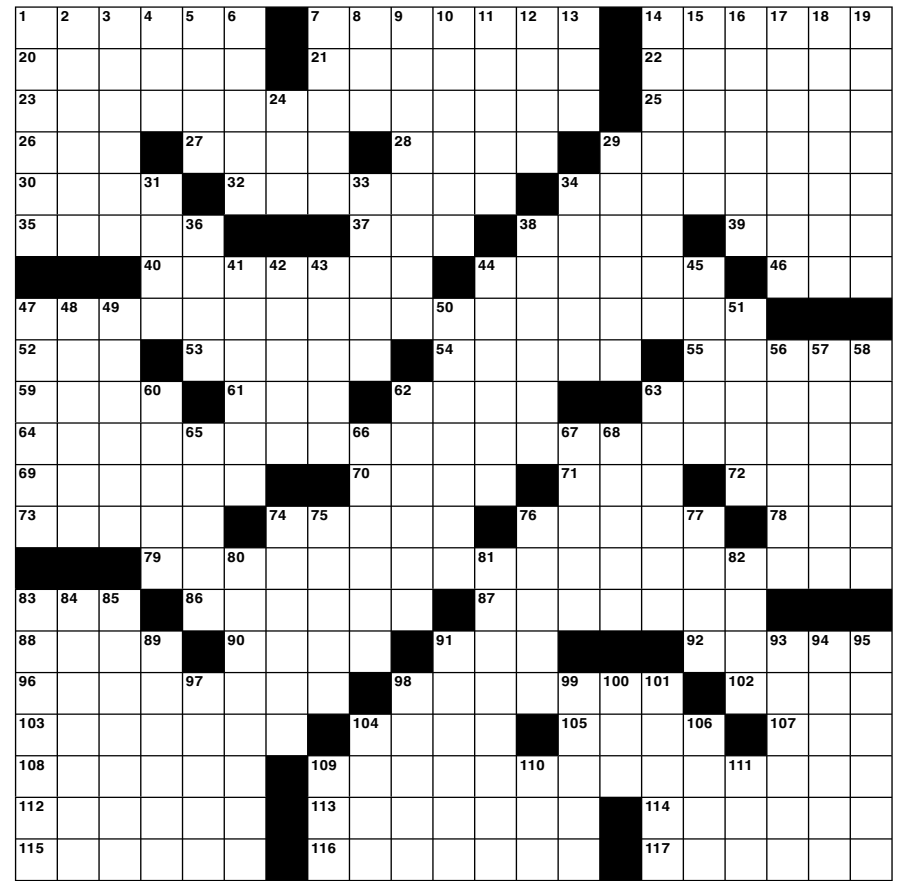
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Answers to last week’s puzzles

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6	4	2	7	1	3	8	5	9

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CUISINE

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Spicy fish soup perfect to eat on chilly day



By Paul Suplee,
CEC PCIII

I rarely sleep, and when I do, it's usually for no more than a few hours. It is a curse that has plagued me since youth, and at the very least I do tend to get something done, whether it be hanging trim in the house or repainting a room.

I just wish that I had the spare time when the sun shines; I could take better care of the yard,

my nemesis.

The leaves are falling at an alarming rate and our annual day of raking is quickly approaching. A few hours of gathering leaves with a break in the middle to grab some burgers and then a couple hours bagging and then the mess that was in my yard will be an ungodly sight in our driveway. Oh autumn, how I do love thee.

Going to bed late last night due to a charity dinner I cooked with my kids, I was surprised that slumber found me so quickly.

I figured the anticipation of the coming day would keep me awake, but I was proven wrong. I left long before dawn this morning headed towards the food show in New York. It's not so much the show that I love as much as it is the Big Apple.

I love the city and just look in amazement at the foods and restaurants. And now we are returning home on the air-cushioned shocks of the charter bus travelling at excessive speeds, bouncing around as though we are riding on Sta-Puff marshmallows.

On the ride up, I read a good chunk of a book that my wife bought me for Christmas years ago, "A Day at el Bulli" by Ferran Adria. As disjointed as my brain is, the book is 10 times worse. But, I forced myself through the first several hundred pages (don't worry; there were more pictures than print) and I am glad that I did. It is an inspiring book by and about one of the greatest innovators of our time and industry.

But back to last night, our soiree was a delightful event at the Krall residence with a motley crew of fun-loving friends; the Lopes, the Frews and the Jankowskis. I call them my dining re-cidivists.

My daughters helped with the front of the house and I took care of the food. These events are fun dinners and I per-

sonally appreciate the experience that my daughters have in serving our guests and volunteering for a good cause. We are lucky enough to do three a year and we will do them as long as we can. It's such a blast to watch my little whirling dervishes zooming around working like champions.

I reminisce the events in the last two days as I get ready to shut down my computer and catch some shuteye before we get back to the college.

And I know that I'm not hungry, since dinner, as simple as it was, satiated my hunger and truly warmed the soul; a spicy fish soup that was perfect on a cold New York day.

I just hope that I can sleep once I get home.

Spicy Seafood Soup

serves 6

6 Roma tomatoes, peeled and seeded
6 Roma tomatoes, just peeled
3 cloves garlic, crushed
1 shallot, coarsely chopped
2 ounces carrots, medium coarse chop
1 cup dry white wine
3 cups fish stock (recipe follows)
2 sprigs fresh thyme
1 1-inch piece of fresh rosemary
10 black peppercorns
2 Bay leaves
2 cups leeks, fine julienne
1 Tbsp. red pepper flakes
1 pound fresh Cobia or firm fish

Cook the seeded and peeled tomatoes on a medium heat until they are reduced to a rich paste

Add the whole tomatoes, garlic, shallot, carrots and cook for ten minutes

Add the stock, herbs and spices and cook until everything is tender

Run through a food mill or ricer and discard the leftover

In a separate pan sauté the leeks in a small amount of olive oil until they are soft

Add 1 cup of soup and the red pepper flakes. This will probably be very spicy so adjust accordingly to your taste

Season the fish with salt & pepper and sear until cooked

Serve the fish on a garlic crustini and surround with your beautiful soup

Top the center with the spicy leeks and encourage your guests to blend the leeks into their soup so that they don't burn their tongues out.

The soup will still be spicy but the heat will be better served dispersed throughout the entire bowl



Fish Stock

2 pounds fish bones from white fish
1 lemon
2 sprigs fresh thyme
Parsley stems from 1/2 bunch
10 black peppercorns
2 Bay leaves
1 cup dry white wine
1 medium white onion
1 peeled parsnip
1 stalk celery

Place everything in a pan large enough to hold it with room

Top off with water so that it is 1-

inch above the highest ingredient in the pan

Bring to a boil and immediately turn it down to a simmer

Simmer for 45 minutes to an hour
Strain and discard the solid ingredients

Use or cool immediately

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