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### Decatur pins down East Regional title

Teammates carry Dakota Roderick, who earned the decisive win

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### Grapefruit salad with candied nuts

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Young Leader Society member Sonya Whited paints a heart on Brianna Harris' face at last weekend's Valentine's Day Carnival.

## Young Leaders rally at Valentine's Day Carnival

### Volunteers contribute in alternate ways to philanthropic group

BY TONY RUSSO  
STAFF WRITER

BERLIN – The Berlin Intermediate School auditorium was buzzing with the kind of excitement that is generated when it's filled with young people who are incredibly excited to be there,

and that doesn't even account for the children who were invited to the party. Saturday marked the coming out of the United Way Young Leaders Society, a group of young professionals who want to contribute to the social and philanthropic group in their particular way.

Although the Young Leaders Society is not a new concept for United Way groups around the country, the Lower Eastern Shore chapter hasn't had one before. The idea of beginning this alternate way for younger professionals to take part in United Way operations

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## Berlin Chamber gets new space

### Town approves purchase of building for visitors center

BY TONY RUSSO  
STAFF WRITER

BERLIN – When the mayor and council last week decided to purchase the Dennison's Trackside Hobby building downtown for the use of the Berlin Chamber of Commerce it was the culmination of months' work of planning and negotiation.

The chamber had been fast outgrowing its offices and was looking for a larger space that would both allow them to be more effective and better highlight the town's tourism profile.

The initial plan was to purchase a building on the north end of town using a combination of a \$125,000 Community Legacy grant and a \$150,000 Humphreys Foundation grant. The deal fell through, though and the clock began to tick on the state grant.

"We started looking for ways to spend the grant," said Tanja Giles, Berlin

Chamber of Commerce president. "[We chose the Dennison building] because we wanted to help revitalize that section of town."

Working with the town, the chamber was able to negotiate an acceptable purchase price – \$357,500 plus up to \$50,000 for renovations – but the chamber didn't purchase the building. The deal is structured in such a way that Berlin will own the building, supplying the additional cash and holding the mortgage, and the chamber will pay the building off with the aim of renting it in perpetuity.

"We're very thankful to the town for allowing us to participate," Giles said.

When explaining the plan to the council Director of Economic and Community Development Michael Day said part of the chamber's plan is to convert the former storage

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# New minister to join Community Church at Ocean Pines

BY TONY RUSSO  
STAFF WRITER

BERLIN – When the Rev. William Sterling was asked if he would accept an appointment to be the next pastor of the Community Church at Ocean Pines he took two days to contemplate and pray about his decision. In the end he felt it would be an excellent fit for him and his wife, Jackie given his history with the church and with the area.

Sterling grew up in Crisfield and was active in his church. He attended Bible school, participated enthusiastically as a member of the youth group and in all the church outreach programs he could. His enthusiasm made him a natural candidate to pursue a career as a minister and many of his elders pointed as much out to him. As a young man, however, Sterling either did not hear his calling or could not accept it.

“I fought it tooth and nail,” he said.

Throughout high school and most of college he remained passionately on the side of being a spiritual participant but not a spiritual leader. Between high school and college he had a conversation with a Presbyterian minister who Sterling said helped better clarify his commitment to the church. Although he saw his Christianity in a new light, the leadership aspect of it still eluded him. All that changed the first time he secured a speaker for Sunday service.

Sterling arranged for one of his professors from Salisbury University to address the congregation and was compelled not

only to introduce the speaker but also to conduct the entire service. While he was both nervous and a little intimidated when he was told he'd be running the service, once he started speaking he knew he had found his true calling.

“The moment I stood up to conduct the service it was like a hand going into a glove,” he said.

After finishing college he entered seminary school and has been ministering to congregations all over the region ever since. In 2006, he was appointed to be one of the area superintendents, giving him even more opportunity to bond with the people in the area.

Sterling's enjoyment of and commitment to ministerial programs, he said, is one of the things he believes will make him a perfect fit with the congregants at the Community Church at Ocean Pines. The church's reputation for performing good works both locally and outside the Greater Ocean City area precedes it.

“[Ministry] is very important to them and it's very important to me,” Sterling said. “I'm super excited for my wife and I to be there.”

Sterling said his approach is similar to the one of his friend and the current pastor at the Community Church of Ocean Pines, the Rev. Tom McKelvey a long-time friend as well as a colleague.

“I try to work to include everybody in ministry somewhere,” he said.

Helping to build a stronger community is the pastor's duty but it bodes well for the community and congregation alike when it is also his passion.

## Maryland Coastal Bays to host movie and speaker next Tuesday

BERLIN – Join the MCBP Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) Speaker's Series and learn about the incredible bayside of Assateague Island on Tuesday, Feb. 22, from 5-6 p.m. at The Globe in Berlin.

A representative will give a short presentation on the unique side of this magnificent island and then we'll watch the new 20-minute narrative film on the history of Assateague and the horses which now plays at the new Assateague visitors center. This is the first new film to be produced about Assateague Island National Seashore in over 20 years.

Grow Berlin Green (GBG) will be at the Globe that evening offering a light bulb swap/giveaway for those on Berlin Power. Bring your incandescents and GBG will trade them for energy efficient CFLs (limit of 10 while supplies last) They are also hosting a volunteer recruitment drive - learn how you can join the Green Team and help with projects like rain barrel building, recycling promotion, rain garden planting, and

storm drain marking.


There will also be a sign up for rain barrels available to Berlin residents for \$25 and non-residents for \$30.

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Grow Berlin Green is a campaign dedicated to establishing the town of Berlin, Maryland, and surrounding areas as a model community for participatory environmental protection, conservation and smart growth.

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# Burley Oak Brewery petitions town to hold tastings

BY TONY RUSSO  
STAFF WRITER

BERLIN – Brian Brushmiller of Burley Oak Brewery petitioned the Town Council for permission to pursue a change in current liquor rules that would require his brewery to be a restaurant.

According to Mayor Gee Williams, current town rules don't include Class D licenses, although they're available in other Worcester County towns, which would allow the brewery to sell pints and give paid tastings when it opens.

The council voted unanimously to send a letter to state Sen. Jim Mathias consenting to have the town's name added to developing state legislation delineating a special kind of Class D license specifically for micro breweries.

## LATE NOTICE LETTERS

Town finance director, Lynn Musgrave, told the council that because of a posting problem 462 late notice letters went out in error. Water payments were credited to electric accounts making it appear as if some households were well behind in payments when in fact they were cur-

rent.

"It was a computer issue," she said. "We'll have to look back at the last month of payments to make sure they were posted correctly."

Musgrave also told the council her department had established a separate bank account to receive the slots money once it began to flow from the state. Town Administrator Tony Carson added that the town should get its slot funds deposited sometime during the third week of the month.

## PROPERTY ANNEXED

The mayor and council voted to annex the area known as the Derrickson property, the stretch along Route 113 near Germantown Road that currently hous-

es the Twisters Gymnastics complex.

Paula Lynch worried that the town would also be responsible for the maintenance of Germantown Road, especially after the section of the property currently slated to be used for construction of a convenience store opens.

Joseph Moore, representing Derrickson Enterprises LLC, said it was unlikely but that he would clarify it for certain within 45 days.

Moore also told the council that the county endorsed the deal, although they weren't required to approve it, saying the development plans were consistent with the comprehensive plan. As part of the annexation, Derrickson Enterprises will be able to purchase 12 EDUs from the town.

## SPRING CELEBRATION

The council approved the request of the Berlin Chamber of Commerce to hold the annual Spring Celebration Saturday, April 23. Director of Community and Economic Development Michael Day told the mayor and council that, while there might be some trouble with the pig races the rest of the event is ready to go and expected to be as well attended as ever.

Day also presented the council with the recently-published bookmarks listing all the planned town events for 2011. The bookmarks are available at Town Hall.

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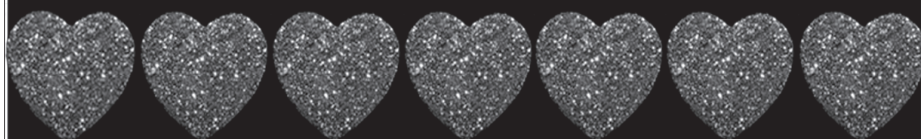
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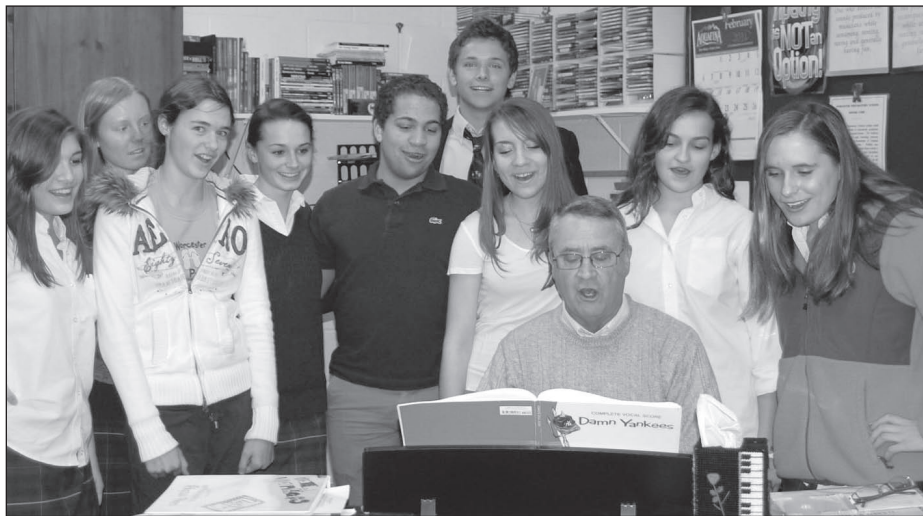
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SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**THE BREAKFAST CLUB** – The Friday Morning Breakfast Club at Maho's in Ocean Pines. (Back) Ed Sofianek, Jeff Grim, (front) John Grim, and Sharyn O'Hare.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**DAMN YANKEES** – Practicing after school with musical director Dan Freed, Ocean Pines, for their parts in the Worcester Prep production of the Broadway musical "Damn Yankees" are some of the cast members: Alicia Alicea, Seaford; Casey Knerr, Berlin; Sarah Freund, Whaleyville; Claire Dorey, Millville; Michael Dayton-Jones, Salisbury; Hunter Harmon, Rehoboth Beach; Megan Kuczma, Salisbury; Dan Freed; Sophia Tomaselli, Berlin; and Lydia Pritchard, Fenwick Island. The show is scheduled for Feb. 25 and 26 at 7 p.m.



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**KIWANIS SUPPORTS KEY CLUB** – Stephen Decatur High School has a very active Key Club which is the high school club of Kiwanis International. The Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines - Ocean City is the parent and sponsoring club of the SDHS Key Club and supports their efforts. Pictured are Key Club Editor Rachel Thompson, Key Club President Taylor Tobak, Key Club Advisor and teacher at SDHS Anna DiGiulian and Kiwanis President Roy Foreman as a check for \$500 is presented to the Key Club.

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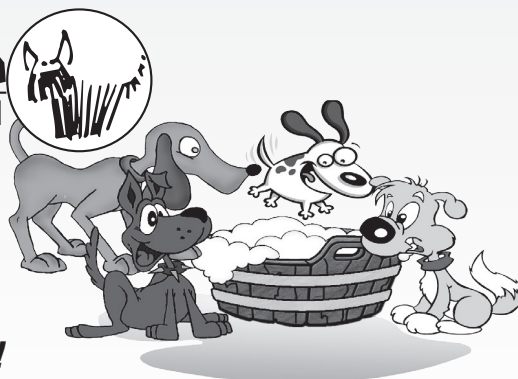
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# County recommends setback rules for solar panels

BY TONY RUSSO  
STAFF WRITER

SNOW HILL – Director of Development Review and Permitting Ed Tudor told the Worcester County Board of Commissioners that the planning commission recommends that if any property decides to have solar power the owners will have to adhere to setback rules similar to those required for houses and sheds, depending upon the size.

The planning commission also recommended that all ground-mounted

medium-sized solar panels be screened from view in residential areas. The commissioners will hold a public hearing on the matter March 15.

## FLOOD PLAIN

Tudor also told the commissioners the county staff is beginning a multi-year process that staff will be working with the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to revise the flood plain maps for the area.

Tudor said that some homes may be taken out of the flood plain and there-

fore exempted from flood insurance they're already paying while others will be put in and have to take out flood insurance.

"There will be some changes coming," he said.

## PUMPER TRUCKS

The commissioners agreed to a proposal by the Worcester County Fire Marshall to increase the minimum age of pumper trucks from 15 to 20 years old. Fire Marshall Jeff McMahon said that at a meeting with the chiefs they

agreed to change the rules to require that the newest pumper truck be at no older than 20 years.

## CENSUS

According to census data, Worcester County's population grew 10.6 percent since the last count. The county's population stands at 51,454 but the number of housing units, which includes condos, is 55,977 giving the county more houses than people.

## Chamber

FROM PAGE 1

space into a gallery. Local artists will have the opportunity to rent space to sell their own work, and reap the benefits of the Arts and Entertainment District tax credits.

"The income from that will perpetuate [the chamber's] activities and their program," Day said. "I think it's just a great project for downtown Berlin."

Giles told the council at last week's special meeting that the chamber has spent the better part of the last year getting their financial house in order in preparation for the purchase.

"We're excited about the project," she said. "We worked aggressively with our budget...to meet the financial obligations."

Under the current plan the town will hold a 20 year mortgage on the building and afterward would rent it to the chamber for \$1 per year but as the lease still has to be drafted. The chamber also evinced an expectation of paying the note off early.

"We're launching a capital campaign to try and raise additional funds," Giles said. "And we already have artist interest [in the gallery space]."

Day said there was a lot of potential for additional revenue generating opportunities including retail. In addition to selling Berlin souvenirs, the chamber would be able to continually sell event merchandise after the fact rather than storing or disposing of it.

But chief among the aspects of the deal that excited both chamber members and the town administration was the opportunity for increased tourism traffic on the south side of town. As it stands now, tour busses park in the municipal lot on the north side of town and few tourists make it past the Atlantic Hotel.

With the purchase of the building, the busses will be directed to drop their passengers off at the new visitors center and pick them up at the municipal lot, so every downtown business gets the same opportunity for exposure.

The council approved the purchase over the objection of Councilwoman Paula Lynch and with Councilman Troy Purnell recusing himself.

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## Freeman Foundation announces grants for small nonprofits

SELBYVILLE, Del. – The Carl M. Freeman Foundation has announced the opening of grant opportunities for nonprofit organizations located in and serving Sussex County, Del.

Funding is available through the FACES (Freeman Assists Communities with Extra Support) Grants Program, which targets small organizations with operating budgets of \$500,000 or less, which are often overlooked by funders.

"This is our 11th year of giving FACES grants in Sussex County," said Patti Grimes, executive director of the Carl M. Freeman Foundation. "We are committed to doing everything we can to help support and continue the vital work they do."

The FACES program uses a volunteer advisory board composed of citizens who live or work in Sussex County. Typically, these people are community leaders, activists, former or current elected officials, students, and nonprofit executives.

Advisory board members evaluate the applications and recommend where funding should be awarded based on the needs and priorities of the community. Grant guidelines and applications can be found on [www.freemanfoundation.org](http://www.freemanfoundation.org). Applications will be accepted until March 7. The winners will be announced in May.

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# BUSINESS

## BAYSIDE

# Shop 'til you drop from Death By Chocolate

BY TONY RUSSO  
STAFF WRITER

WEST OCEAN CITY – Three years ago when they held the first Death By Chocolate event, the loose configuration of area merchants who made up the various stops along the route were pleasantly surprised by the turnout. In fact they were encouraged enough that they decided to make it an annual event, but even then they didn't know it would eventually be an anticipated annual event. As it turns out, however, locals and visitors alike recognize the weekend after Valentines Day as the time Death By Chocolate is held.

For those unfamiliar, Death By Chocolate is a contest where everybody wins, although some people win more than others. Participating merchants put together in-store specials in addition to any other sales they were running and deck their shops out especially for the event.

They also provide chocolate for browsers as well as participants. In fact sometimes people who were planning on spending the day shopping anyway elect to jump in and participate. The day has a game aspect where, like a motorcycle poker run, each merchant has to check off



TONY RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Jan Patterson-Hohman, one of the owners of CraZy LadyZ and an originator of Death By Chocolate, is preparing her shop for Sunday's big event.

that a participant has been to their store. When the shopper gets to the final store they turn in their completed card and are entered into a prize drawing.

One of the things that has always separated Death By Chocolate from regular poker

run-type events is that it is a game within a game. For the last few years players have picked up clues at each of the stores. By compelling the clues the players are able to solve a particular puzzle on their way to finishing the game.

Jan Patterson-Hohman, one of the owners of CraZy LadyZ and an originator of Death By Chocolate, explained that this year the game would be a jumble with participants picking up a letter at each of the Death By Chocolate stops and in the end

### DEATH BY CHOCOLATE

Death By Chocolate takes place 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20, in West Ocean City.

Pick up a game card at any of the participating merchants and work your way through the entire list of stores to be eligible for one of 20 different prizes at the after party.

Winners will be notified Monday, Feb. 21. For more information contact CraZy LadyZ 410-213-2085.

arranging them into a word or phrase.

At the end of the game participants are invited to the after party at Sunset Grille where the prizes will be drawn and the restaurant will be offering drink — the chocolatinis are always a huge hit — and dinner specials for Death By Chocolate participants.

While the game is about getting reacquainted with the locally owned and operated shops in West Ocean City, what makes Death By Chocolate so popular is that at the center of the event is the notion of having a good time on a Sunday afternoon, blowing off a little steam and having a bunch of chocolate.

“One of the most exciting things is that even in this tough economy we keep adding mer-

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## FINANCIAL ADVICE

### Important financial definitions



By Chip Gordy

Every now and then I like to give you a list of financial definitions that I think you may find useful. The following five ratios are often used when you want to compare one investment to another.

Alpha: A measure of performance on a risk-adjusted basis. Alpha takes the volatility (price risk) of an investment and then compares its risk-adjusted performance to a benchmark index.

The excess return, relative to the return of the benchmark index, is a fund's alpha. Alpha is often thought to signify the value that a portfolio manager adds to the investment.

Beta: A measure of the volatility, or risk, of an investment in comparison to some market or index. A beta of 1 means that the investment's price will move in the same direction as a market or benchmark. A beta of less than 1 means that the security will be less volatile than the benchmark. A beta of more than 1 implies that the investment's price will be more volatile than the market. For instance, if an investment has

a beta of 1.25, then in theory it's 25% more volatile than its benchmark.

R-Squared: A gauge that shows the percentage of an investment's change that can be explained by movements in a benchmark index (with values between 0 and 100). For example, an R-Squared of 100 means that the investment's moves (positive or negative) can be explained by the moves in its benchmark. The lower the number, the less it acts like it's benchmark.

Furthermore, when looking at the R-Squared in conjunction with the Beta, the higher the R-Squared, the more important or helpful the Beta measure becomes. This means that if the investment has a high R-Squared and a Beta of less than 1, then the investment has a potentially better risk-adjusted return.

Standard Deviation: A measure of how volatile an investment is when compared to its past values. The more the historical values are spread out versus the average prices, the higher the standard deviation. It then follows that the higher the standard deviation, the more the price or value will fluctuate when compared to its average or “normal” estimated worth or return.

Sharp Ratio: The Sharpe Ratio is calculated subtracting a

risk-free rate from its return, and then dividing that number by its standard deviation. The shows whether an investment's returns are due to prudent investment decisions or a result of extra risk. This measurement is very helpful because even though one investment can obtain higher returns than other similar investments, it's only a better asset if those higher returns don't come with too much additional risk. In other words, how much is that extra risk worth?

Many investors tend to focus solely on investment return, with little concern for investment risk. Usually these measurements are already calculated and are available on several financial websites, as well as being incorporated into many investment research reports.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### MARYLAND'S MOST BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE NOMINATIONS SOUGHT

Nominations are now being accepted for the Maryland's Most Beautiful (MMB) People Volunteer Awards. Residents are invited to nominate individuals who reside in and represent the volunteer spirit of Worcester County.

The deadline to submit nomination forms is Feb. 22 and a recognition ceremony for all volunteers nominated will be held at a later date.

Nomination forms are available at all five Worcester County libraries or by contacting Worcester County Volunteer Services. For more info, contact Volunteer Services Manager Cyndy Howell at 410-632-5656 or [chowell@co.worcester.md.us](mailto:chowell@co.worcester.md.us).

The annual MMB program has been integrated into the annual Governor's Volunteer Service Awards recognition program.

### OCEAN CITY SEEKS PUBLIC OPINION ON BOARDWALK PROJECT

Three options for a new Boardwalk surface are under consideration before Ocean City's Boardwalk undergoes renovations this fall.

The City Council wants to know how the public feels about the type of surface to use on the popular promenade and will hold a public hearing in March.

The town also will garner public sentiment through an online poll starting this week. Visitors to either the town's municipal website, [www.oceancitymd.gov](http://www.oceancitymd.gov), or tourism website, [www.ococean.com](http://www.ococean.com), will be able to select one of three options under consideration:

1.) an all wood surface; 2.) wood surface with a plain concrete train lane; and 3.) wood surface with a stamped concrete train lane. Options for concrete are being considered given the iconic Boardwalk train's impact on the wear and tear of the Boardwalk.

Voting takes place through Feb. 28. The results will be presented to the City Council at the March 7 public hearing. This is an informal poll and the City Council will consider other factors before a final decision is made.

### POKER CLUBS SEEKING MEMBERS

Two Monday night poker clubs are interested in recruiting new members in the Ocean Pines area. Seats are limited to eight at each of the two tables. Call 410-641-8351 for more information.

## Chocolate

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chants," Patterson-Hohman said. "This year will be our biggest ever."

And it isn't just brand new businesses like Punk Rock Fish and Fairytale Resale who are coming on board. Many of the first time participants are merchants who missed out for one reason or another over the years and didn't want to miss out again.

This year 19 shops and the Sunset Grille

will all combine to provide 20 prizes to be won. At 5 p.m. the shops close and everyone heads over to the Sunset Grille for the after party. Patterson-Hohman said that the Sunset Grille will start offering the Death By Chocolate participant specials at 3 p.m. for people who finish early. T

he prize drawings begin at 7 p.m. at the Sunset Grille and while you don't have to be their to win a prize, it's probably a great way to top of a day of fun, shopping and chocolate.



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# SCHOOLS

## BAYSIDE

## Leaders

FROM PAGE 1

came from Lauren Holloway-Laws a Salisbury young professional who thought her demographic had a particular role they could fill.

"A lot of young people want to get involved but they don't know where to go or where to start," she said. "We wanted to give their volunteerism an outlet."

Holloway-Laws approached United Way of the Lower Eastern Shore executive director Kathleen Momme about starting a group, a notion Momme endorsed immediately and wholeheartedly.

"The energy of these young professionals is incredible," she said.

The Young Leaders Society grew quickly without really having to be promoted. By friends inviting friends the society reached around 200 members before they'd even held their first function. Friends invited friends to join and before too long the group was planning its first event.

The criteria for joining the Young Leaders Society requires a minor commitment of funds and a significant commitment of time and energy.

The membership fee, if it can be called that, requires a \$250 pledge to the United Way over the course of the



TONY RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Lilly Donsoville gets help selecting a prize by Young Leader Society member Sarah Delligatti of Bishopville during last Saturday's Valentine's Day Carnival for needy and at-risk children.

year. Young Leaders Society members are expected to help put together and host the group's events and generally help promote the United Way of the Lower Eastern Shore more generally.

The planning and execution of what would be their first event, last Saturday's Valentine's Day Carnival for needy and at-risk children, fell to Community Impact Committee chairs Kennedy Soper and Brandy White.

Soper was particularly proud of how easily the vol-

unteers came into line to help make the carnival happen.

"It's a big volunteer project," she said. "It really came together in a month and a half."

The carnival included face-painting and cookie decorating stations, there were active and passive games like bean bag toss and bingo, and there was even a table filled with games and toys to be given away as door prizes.

"We actually want to make this an annual event," White said.

The children came from a list of many of the charities and non-profits the United Way sponsors and supports including CASA, Worcester County Youth and Family Services, and Diakonia.

The Young Leaders Society plans to hold five events of this type around the region over the course of the year, marshaling both their enthusiasm and their personal and professional resources to add to the United Way's already impressive list of sponsorships.

## Worcester Prep student earns his private pilot's license

BERLIN – Chris Duke, a senior at Worcester Prep, started flying at an early age with his grandfather, pilot Herbert Barnes Jr., but not until he was about 12 years old did he really become interested in flying on his own. Now he has his private pilots' license and is a member of the Civil Air Patrol.

While Chris was learning to fly, his grandfather was his mentor. He was also the one who wrote a note to the

AOPA about Chris that related information about Chris's drive to get his pilot's license and his experience with flying. As Grandfather Barnes puts it, "Instead of saying, 'Pop Pop, may I borrow your car?', Chris asks me, 'Pop Pop, may I borrow your plane?'"

This past summer Chris was invited to ride in a Delaware State Police helicopter. The pilot allowed him to fly the helicopter and do hovering maneuvers,

which are difficult for those learning to fly. The pilot praised Chris saying he had a natural ability to control the aircraft.

After he got his license, Chris took his mother, Juli Duke, up for a flight from Salisbury to Fenwick Island and down the beach over to the Ocean City Airport. According to his mother, "It was a beautiful flight and outstanding landing. Tears came to my eyes as I watched him, for I was so proud."

## SCHOOL BRIEFS

### TEACHERS CERTIFIED

Ocean City Elementary School's Kirsten Danisavich and Tracey Drocella recently received notification of their status as National Board Certified Teachers in the fields of general education and physical education, respectively.

National Board Certification is a rigorous advanced teaching credential that emphasizes a teacher's ability to maintain exemplary teaching practices while following precise standards. Teachers who achieve National Board Certification have successfully met high standards through extensive study, expert evaluation, self-assessment, and peer review.

In an interview with NBPTS, U.S. Secretary of Education, Arne Duncan stated that teachers achieving National Board Certification have, "demonstrated a commitment to taking their practice and the teaching profession to a different level."

### KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

Ocean City Elementary School will begin the registration process for the 2011-2012 pre-kindergarten and kindergarten programs in January. Children who will be 4 years old on or before Sept. 1, 2011 may be eligible for the OCES pre-kindergarten program.

Space is limited and children from families who meet the income guidelines will be given priority. Children who will be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1, 2011 must register for kindergarten.

Children who are currently attending pre-kindergarten at OCES must register for kindergarten. Call Ocean City Elementary School at 410-632-5370 to schedule a registration appointment.

### STUDENTS ON DEAN'S LIST

Mount St. Mary's University to announce 481 students who achieved the honor of Dean's List for the fall '10 semester at Mount St. Mary's University.

They Include: Christopher C. Powell a junior from Ocean City, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Powell; Alison F. Werden a senior from Ocean Pines, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Werden

### MARCH 4 IS ACT DEADLINE

Area residents have until Friday, March 4, to register for the American College Testing (ACT) examination, which is being offered by Wor-Wic Community College on Saturday, April 9, at 7:30 a.m., at the college campus in Salisbury.





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# Donors provide nearly 600 pints of blood at Beach Blanket Blood Drive

OCEAN CITY – There were 666 registered blood donors and 583 pints of blood collected at the 13th Annual Beach Blanket Blood Drive at the Ocean City Convention Center on Feb. 8 and 9. Each pint of donated blood can save up to three lives.

"There are hundreds of people to thank for their role in making this week's event a success. The turnout was phenomenal and, as a result, so many lives have been saved," said Carrie Aiken, spokesperson

for Blood Bank of Delmarva.

The blood drive was established in 1999 to promote blood donation during the winter, a time when blood supplies traditionally dip as donors are kept away by colds and flu, bad weather and holiday travel.

In its first year, the two-day event registered fewer than 300 donors. The 2010 drive had 784 registered donors and 691 pints of blood collected—a record high.

The Beach Blanket Blood Drive is spon-

sored by the town of Ocean City, which has donated the use of the Convention Center since the event's inception. The co-sponsor is the Coastal Association of Realtors, which helps promote the event and provides dozens of volunteers for the information tables and canteen.

Several Ocean City businesses donated thousands of dollars worth of food and beverages to the canteen (post-blood donation area) and helped underwrite the cost of the free t-shirts provided to donors.

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# SPORTS

## BAYSIDE



THOMAS MELVILLE/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Stephen Decatur wrestlers celebrate with the 4A/3A East Region trophy on Wednesday after defeating Old Mill 37-33 to win the title. (Below) Matt Meekins makes a move in the 112 pound match, which he won 8-5. For more Stephen Decatur wrestling photos, visit [www.melvillemediaphotos.com](http://www.melvillemediaphotos.com).

## Decatur pins another regional title

BERLIN – For three years Dakota Roderick wrestled on Stephen Decatur's junior varsity waiting for his chance to make an impact for the varsity squad. Last Wednesday he got his shot and created a seismic quake by securing the Seahawks second 4A/3A East Region duals title in four years.

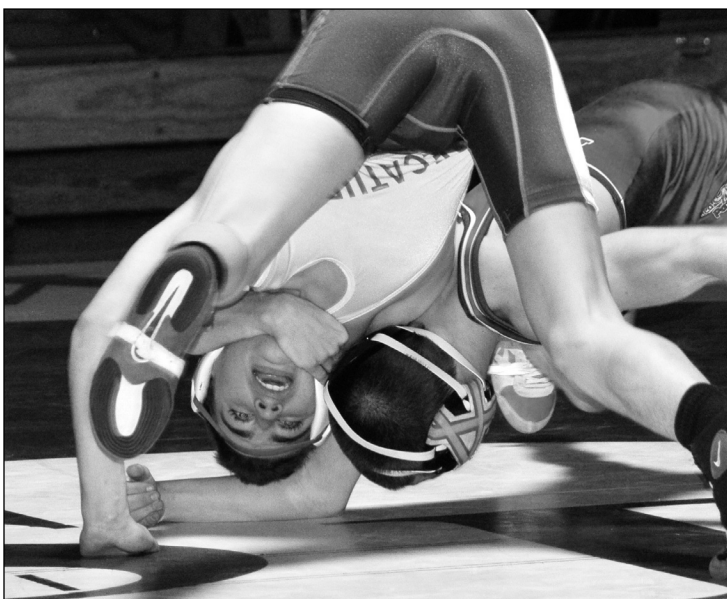
Roderick's 17-5 decision over Old Mill's Mark Lee gave Decatur the decisive points to beat the Patriots 37-33 and secure a trip to the state duals tournament.

"It was really exciting but there was also a lot of

pressure because if I didn't win my team would lose," Roderick said. "But I know I'm a good wrestler, my coach told me so, and I'm on a very good team, so I was confident in myself."

Unfortunately, Decatur lost to Urbana, 41-31, in the state duals semi-finals on Saturday.

But last week the Seahawks held off Old Mill in a tight match. After Nick McLoota lost at 135 pounds, the Patriots were within striking distance at 33-27. But Roderick's win in the next match ended the suspense.



## MARPSA Good Sports Award recipients named

SNOW HILL – Worcester County Recreation and Parks (WCRP) staff announced that two area residents will receive the 2010 Mid-Atlantic Recreation and Parks Sports Alliance (MARPSA) Good Sports Award.

The MARPSA Good Sports Award program provides an opportunity for member agencies to recognize both young athletes and coaches who have modeled Good Sports behaviors in local athletics.

Jack Myers, an eighth grade student at Snow Hill Middle School, will receive the award and represent Worcester County athletes; and Volunteer Soccer Coach, Avery Nelson, will receive the award and represent county volunteer coaches.

"Jack has demonstrated outstanding sportsmanship throughout the last two sessions that I have coached him," said volunteer soccer coach Eddie Carman. "On more than one occasion he has stopped during a play to assist another player to their feet regardless of team or involvement in the play."

Nelson has served as a WCRP volunteer for over three years. This past year, he worked with the indoor and Outdoor Soccer program.

"MARPSA is an excellent soccer coach," said Rebecca Arnold, whose daughter participates in the program. "My daughter loved soccer and improved greatly because of him."

"I liked how Avery taught his own son the importance of play with the team. He always told him to pass the ball to the kids who maybe wouldn't have gotten the ball otherwise."

MARPSA is a consortium of Recreation and Parks Departments and other organizations representing sports officials and sport governing bodies in the region. Each member organization designates one player and one coach to represent their community as a model of good sports behaviors.

The mission of MARPSA is to develop and communicate a consistent message that organizations and their players, coaches and spectators will be held accountable to a code of conduct that promotes good sportsmanship and keeps recreational competitive and non-competitive sporting activities in proper perspective.

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SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**GIRLS BASKETBALL** – The Most Blessed Sacrament Catholic School girls basketball team had a great season ending the year with nine wins and one loss. Pictured with the team are head coach, Paul Weisengoff and assistant coach, Kim Allison.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**BOYS BASKETBALL** – The MBSCS boys basketball team ended the year with several close games. The team really pulled together during their game against St. Francis DeSales. The team was led by head coach, Buddy Sass, and assistant coach, Gordy Harrington.



# HEALTH

## BAYSIDE

# Alcoholism treatment success may hinge on genes

The effectiveness of an experimental treatment for alcoholism depends on the genetic makeup of the people who receive it, according to a new study. The finding may help doctors personalize treatments for people who abuse alcohol.

The chemical messenger serotonin plays a vital role in helping brain cells communicate. It mediates many processes in the brain, including the rewarding effects of alcohol. The serotonin transporter protein binds serotonin in the space between brain cells and brings it back into the cell for reuse.

A team of researchers led by Dr. Bankole Johnson at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville previously showed that variations in the gene that encodes the serotonin transporter can significantly influence drinking intensity. Specifically, the LL and TT variants were associated with more severe drinking problems.

Johnson and his colleagues have also found that the medication ondansetron may be an effective therapy for some people with alcoholism. Ondansetron works by blocking receptors for the serotonin transporter. It is currently used to treat nausea and vomiting, often following chemotherapy.

In the new study, the researchers conducted a controlled trial to see whether serotonin transporter variants influence the



effectiveness of ondansetron. They performed genetic analyses in alcohol-dependent people to determine which serotonin transporter gene variants were carried by each participant.

The people were then randomly assigned to receive ondansetron or an inactive placebo. The study was supported by the National Institutes of Health's National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) and

National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA). Results appeared in the Jan. 19 issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry.

When given ondansetron, participants with the LL variant had fewer drinks per day on average than those without the variant.

They also had almost 10 percent more days without a drink. Participants who lacked the variant, however, showed no

improvement with ondansetron.

Among people with the LL genotype, those receiving ondansetron had fewer drinks per day than those receiving placebo and over 11 percent more days without a drink. Ondansetron's effects among those with the LL variant were even more pronounced when those people also carried the TT gene variant.

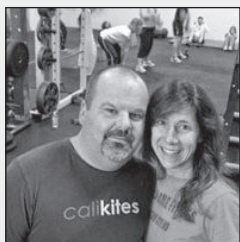
"By being able to do genetic

screening beforehand, clinicians can eliminate a great deal of the trial and error approach to prescribing medicine," said Johnson. "Personalized medicine allows them to better predict a successful treatment option."

"This study represents an important milestone in the search for personalized treatments for alcohol dependence," said NIAAA Acting Director Dr. Kenneth R. Warren.

## FITNESS ADVICE

### Your life, your choices



By David & Lisa Long

Encouragement and having someone believe in you can be the turning point in anyone's life. I had the pleasure of running the 2009 Baltimore Marathon and was surprised by the strength and motivation that absolute strangers can convey just by being there.

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Exercise, like life, is all about getting out what you put in. As trainers we know we are sometimes going

to take the blame when one of our clients does not hit a goal, we accept this and will look for another way to achieve success.

But, we also know all of our believing and encouragement will only go so far, ultimately it is up to the individual to believe in themselves, step up and get it done. Life does not always deliver ideal situations, stop looking for excuses and blaming others for your shortcomings. Make every effort you can to believe in yourself and change the situation – your life is in your hands.

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



# Atlantic General Hospital opens new Eye Surgery Center

BERLIN – Atlantic General Hospital announced this week the opening of its new Eye Surgery Center. This Center of Excellence, which utilizes existing hospital space, offers comprehensive surgical services to treat cataracts and glaucoma as well as illnesses and injuries of the retina and vitreous.

The Eye Surgery Center required the purchase of specialized surgical equipment to outfit one of the hospital's OR suites as well as the recruitment of retina specialists to complement the scope of services already provided by the ophthalmologists of Chesapeake Eye Center.

"We're very excited to be able to provide these services to the community," said Shirley Spirk, director of surgery at Atlantic General. "With our aging population, the demand for cataract surgery and other eye treatments is increasing steadily."

With the new equipment, surgeons Catherine Smoot-Haselnus, M.D., Jason

Yonker, M.D., and Todd Bescak, D.O. are able to provide micro-incisional surgery under mild sedation with custom lens choices for visual correction of distance vision, near vision and astigmatism.

The investment in the new technology has also allowed Atlantic General to offer specialty retina care with Zaira Ahmad, M.D., Jeffrey Benner, M.D. and John Butler, M.D. of Retina Consultants of Delmarva. Development of the AGH Eye Surgery Center allows for comprehensive surgical eye care seven days a week on a scheduled or emergency basis locally for the first time.

"With the premier clinical and surgical talent of the AGH surgeons, coupled with the latest technology available at Atlantic General, patients no longer have to travel beyond their community to receive first class eye care," said Smoot-Haselnus, medical director of the Eye Surgery Center.

For more information about the Eye

Surgery Center at AGH or the services provided there, visit [www.atlanticgeneral.org/eye](http://www.atlanticgeneral.org/eye).

Chesapeake Eye Center, with offices in Berlin, Salisbury, and Millsboro, offers comprehensive eye care, cataract surgery, lasik/refractive surgery, and advanced glaucoma treatments as well as

optical services. As stated in the organizational mission statement, Chesapeake Eye Center is dedicated to preserving the vision of the community through personalized patient care, state of the art technology, highly trained staff and quality fashion eyewear. For more information, visit [www.chesapeakeeye.net](http://www.chesapeakeeye.net).

## Registered nurse at AGH receives hospice and palliative care certification

BERLIN – Mary Lou Belcher, a registered nurse with Atlantic General's palliative care program, recently received her hospice and palliative care certification from the National Board for Certification of Hospice and Palliative Nurses. Mary Lou Belcher is the only registered nurse providing care in the hospital environment to receive this certification in the region.

"The palliative care team is very proud of Mary Lou and all she has accomplished in the past year," says Chaplin, Gail Mansell, who serves a team director at Atlantic General Hospital. "She is a shining star in our eyes and she exemplifies our AGH/HS 'PATIENTS VALUE' in her compassionate care for our patients, their families, the community, and AGH!"

Hospice and palliative care nurses work with the physical, psychological, emotional and spiritual needs of patients and their families when experiencing a life-limiting illness. In being a certified hospice and palliative licensed nurse, Belcher highlights her competence and knowledge in this specialized area.

Belcher is a graduate of Mercy Hospital School of Nursing in Baltimore. She has been practicing as a nurse for nearly 40 years, and has achieved certification in emergency nursing as well as palliative care. Mary Lou joined AGH as a palliative care nurse in 2009.

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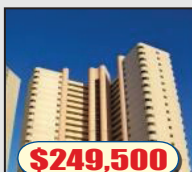
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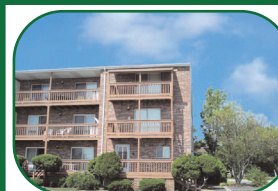
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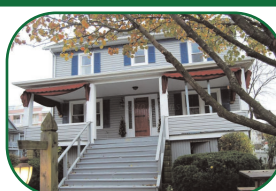
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**BOOK DRIVE** — The Stephen Decatur High School National English Honor Society (NEHS) is sponsoring a book drive during February. Age appropriate books will be donated to local schools, day care facilities, and Atlantic General Hospital. To donate books, contact NEHS advisor Kia Terlizzi at 410-641-2171. Garrett Neville (standing) looks over a recent collection of donated books with senior Elijah Llinas, junior Arielle Toulotte, and seniors Holly Thiel and Kelley Freeman.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**JEANS FOR TEENS** — Berlin Intermediate School students are participating in the 4th Annual Aeropostale Jeans for Teens charity campaign. Students bring in old jeans and receive a 25 percent coupon towards a new pair of Aeropostale jeans. BIS students contributed 339 pairs of jeans that were delivered to Diakonia. Top donors were Sara Bradley, 21 pairs, Emily Taylor, 22 pairs; Ally Cordial, 22 pairs, and Akira Smith, 31 pairs.



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# Colder-than-usual winter results in increased energy bills

SALISBURY – An unusually cold winter has spurred higher-than-usual energy bills for Delmarva Power customers, according to company officials who cited an 8 percent increase from this same time last year in both electricity and natural gas use by residential customers to heat their homes.

“Clearly, it’s been a challenging winter and we’ve seen evidence of that in the bills of our customers who are using more energy to heat their homes and businesses,” said John Allen, Vice President, Delmarva Power Region. “Unfortunately, winter’s challenges could

also pose a financial hardship for some who can’t afford higher energy bills due to their increased use of natural gas or electric heat.”

December was about 20 percent colder than normal and January was about 10 percent colder than normal, based upon the 30-year average temperature measured at the New Castle County Airport in New Castle, Del.

“Extreme cold makes heating equipment work harder to keep the house warm. When the equipment consumes more energy, it drives up the monthly bill,” Allen said.

He added that many of the company’s residential customers have electric heat pumps, which are most efficient when the outside temperature is above 35 degrees. “However, we’ve had many days when the temperature has been below 35 degrees. On those days, heat pumps become less efficient.”

Allen said the company regularly encourages customers to reduce their energy use to save on their monthly bills. It does this through many communication channels, such as the company website, social media, news releases, customer newsletters, bill messages and

bill inserts.

“We know many customers are interested in conserving energy, but there are times when conservation still equates to higher usage due to unusual temperatures,” he said.

He added that customers who struggle to pay their electricity bills should contact the company’s Customer Care center at 1-800-375-7117 for information on financial assistance or to arrange a flexible payment plan.

In addition, Delmarva Power suggests the following ways for customers to save on their winter bills:

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- Set your heater’s thermostat between 60-68 degrees, if your health permits. Remember for every degree you lower the thermostat, you can save as much as three percent on the energy bill.
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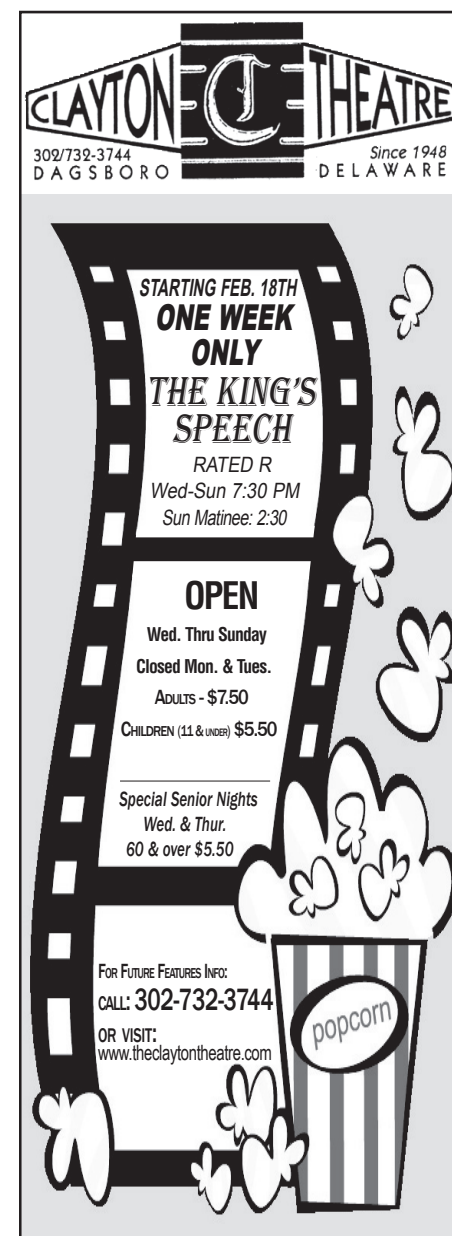
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-Michael Day,  
Director of Economic and Community Development,  
on the town buying a building for a new chamber office

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### EDITORIAL

## Leadership of Ocean Pines and OPVFD working well together

When the Ocean Pines board of directors put together this year's budget for the first time in a long time there was no real contention over the funding for the Ocean Pines Volunteer Fire Department. After some years during which there was tension over the amount the two sides came not only to an understanding, but to a real consensus.

Negotiating a funding formula was a task assigned Bob Thompson before he was made the general manager. Once he was elevated to the OPA's top administrative position he was better able to work out the details in conjunction with the OPA board and the fire department leadership.

No one has ever questioned the OPVFD's veracity when it comes to what they need to operate, but planning a path on funding for the department's future is something about which everyone who participates in it deserves a say.

But what the leaders of both the OPA and the OPVFD deserve the most credit for is the restoration of normalcy in the relationship between the two entities as well as establishing some predictability during a time when funds are scarce but costs continue to rise.

A measure of good leadership is how one goes about working together with their opposite number to find reasoned solutions. If the agreement worked out with the fire department is any indication of a new willingness to negotiate openly and honestly, Ocean Pines finds themselves in very good hands.

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### LETTERS EDITOR

## End the ethanol gasoline subsidy

Editor:

As one of the "American People" so often referenced by Congress I am viewing the current budget process with a skeptical eye. I have yet to see the seriousness that so many of the newly swept in congressional members promised in the last election.

A glaring example is the refusal of both parties to address one of the biggest wasters of money in the nation. The \$25 billion subsidy to produce E-10 ethanol gasoline.

A product that environmentalists now admit was a mistake, lowers vehicle fuel mile-

age, has caused large numbers of people to spend millions to repair damage caused to lawnmowers, weed whackers etc. and even more for boaters.

A product that uses food to produce fuel and is causing the price of things like chicken feed to increase which affects food costs negatively. Converting to corn as many farmers have done, due to the ethanol demand, creates increased damaging nitrogen runoff than many of the crops it replaced.

The effect of all this corn conversion to ethanol still has a minimal impact on the overall gasoline fuel supply. The real question is why both parties are avoiding what should be an obvious substantial savings in the budget instead of

the recent approval by the EPA to allow an ethanol increase to E-15.

My suspicion is that the Democrats see higher gasoline prices as a way to force Americans to convert to more efficient cars and the Republicans are protecting a business interest and facing the strong agriculture lobby. Both sides should wake up and do what is right.

If they can't see the value of a \$25 billion cut for a product that has proved to be a mistake and would benefit the American people if it were gone I am not very hopeful that the pre election promises will be kept.

Jack Barnes  
Ocean Pines

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# Man shot after driving truck at deputy sheriff

BERLIN – A Delaware man is under Maryland State Police guard at a Baltimore hospital where he is being treated for wounds he sustained when he allegedly drove his truck at a Worcester County deputy sheriff after he was caught in the act of theft from a Berlin business last night.

The accused is identified as Matthew N. Collins, 28, of the 33000-block of Cowhouse Branch Road, Millsboro, Del. Maryland State Police have obtained an arrest warrant charging him with first degree assault, second degree assault, reckless endangerment, and theft under \$1,000. This warrant will be served on him as soon as he is medically able to have an initial appearance before a court commissioner at the hospital.

Worcester County Sheriff's Office deputy Cpl. Katie Edgar, a seven-year law enforcement veteran who has served with the sheriff's office for about five years responded to a 911 call for a reported burglary in progress at Venables Electric, on Route 575. The witness reported that a vehicle had pulled to the rear of the business and a person appeared to be attempting to enter the building.

According to the state police, shortly before 10 p.m. Tuesday, Edgar, who is a K-9 handler arrived and the scene and got out of her patrol vehicle with her dog. Almost immediately, a Ford F-150 pickup truck drove from the rear of the building. Edgar, who had her .45 caliber department-issued pistol drawn, attempted to stop the truck.

The truck, being driven by Collins, stopped several feet in front of Edgar, who gave repeated commands to Collins to surrender.

Collins, who was alone in the truck, ignored those commands and accelerated, driving directly toward the corporal and Edgar fired her pistol at the driver. She was able to avoid being struck by the truck as it left the lot and turned left on Route 575.

Edgar pursued Collins in her patrol car. The pursuit continued onto Carey Road and then to northbound Route 113.

Once on Route 113, Collins stopped the truck and surrendered to Edgar and two other deputies who had responded to the pursuit. The deputies saw Collins had sustained gunshot wounds and immediately provided emergency care and summoned assistance.

Collins was flown by a Maryland State Police helicopter initially to Peninsula Regional Medical Center and then on to the University of Maryland Shock Trauma Center in Baltimore. At this time, his wounds are not believed to be life-threatening.

Crime scene technicians from the Maryland State Police and the Ocean City Police Department responded to the scenes and spent the night collecting evidence. The truck driven by Collins has been taken to the Berlin Barrack where it will be processed later pursuant to a search warrant.

Investigators can see several air conditioning units in the bed of the truck, which are believed to have been stolen from Venables Electric. One unit fell off the truck during the pursuit.

Investigators learned there had been air conditioning units located outside the rear of Venables Electric. It does not appear Collins gained entry into the building before Edgar arrived.

## OBITUARIES

### Patsy Kelly

FRUITLAND – Sarah "Patsy" Kelly, age 63, died Feb. 6, 2011 at Peninsula Regional Medical Center in Salisbury.

Born in Berlin, she was the daughter of the late James R. Kelly Sr., and Sarah Jones Kelly. She is survived by a half- brother, James R. Kelly Jr. and his wife Faye of Berlin. She was preceded in death by a half-brother William E. Kelly in 1992. She leaves several nieces and nephews.

Patsy graduated from Stephen Decatur High School, and was later employed by Peninsula Regional Medical Center as a medical records supervisor. She was a member of Business Professional Women and attended Asbury United Methodist Church in Salisbury.

Patsy was a gentle, kind person, short in stature, but long on compassion and caring for her fellow man. Everyone she met became her friend.

A memorial service was held Feb. 12 at the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin. The Rev. Olin Shockley officiated.

In lieu of flowers, a donation may be made to the: Patsy Kelly Memorial Fund, C/o Bank

of Ocean City, 627 William St. Berlin, MD 21811. Interment will be at a later date.

### Brian Z. Rutter

OCEAN CITY – Brian Zane Rutter, age 70, passed away on Feb. 3, 2011 at Atlantic General Hospital. Born in Mount Union, Pa., he was the son of the late Earl and Gladys Lock Rutter.

He is survived by his wife, Linda L. Rutter, son Mark Rutter and his wife Dawn of Baltimore County, and a step daughter Laura Thacker and her husband Brian. He leaves one grandson, Ryan Rutter. Also surviving is a brother Garth and his wife Fran of Pa.

Mr. Rutter served in the Air Force before his employment with the Baltimore County Fire Department.

He was a member of VFW Post 8296 of Ocean City, and American Legion, Overlea-Perry Hall Post 130.

No services are planned at this time. In lieu of flowers a donation in his memory may be made to the Worcester County Humane Society, P.O. Box 48, Berlin, MD 21811.

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Seaside Boat Show Chairman Charlie Dorman supervises the various vendors bringing their boats into the Roland E. Powell Convention Center in preparation for this week's show.

## More than just a Seaside Boat Show; a philanthropic fixture in Ocean City

BY TONY RUSSO  
STAFF WRITER

OCEAN CITY – Over the last 28 years the Ocean City/Berlin Optimist Club has raised nearly \$1.4 million at their annual Seaside Boat Show and returned that money directly to the community through grants scholarships and other kid-centered programs aimed at making young lives both better and a little more fulfilling. But the community benefits of the show in addition the philanthropic programs that the club runs are significant.

For example, this weekend thousands of people will come to the area to participate in and gain access to what's one of the last great boat shows on the East Coast. Economic difficulties have taken their toll on the other boat shows on the coast forcing cancellations and significant scaling back on the parts of both sponsors and participants.

The Seaside Boat Show, however continues to grow for a particular reason that somehow eludes many of the other shows: the benefits to both the partici-

### SEASIDE BOAT SHOW

The Seaside Boat Show takes place this weekend at the convention center in Ocean City.

Tickets are \$9 for adults and \$1 for children.

The show hours are 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday.

pants and the attendees are predictable. Businesses make sales and shoppers get good deals.

"Sixty-five percent of the people who come to the boat show are from within 100 miles of Ocean City," said Charles Smith, an Optimist Member who runs the public face of the show. "I think the people come here because they enjoy it."

As evidence, Smith points to the way the program advertisers have changed over the years as local businesses see the raw numbers of people who come to the area looking for additional diversions to go with their boat show experience. Restaurants and even the Town of Snow

Hill take sponsorship ads in the program because they understand the size and the nature of the Seaside Boat Show weekend audience.

While a significant number of both full time and part time residents use the show as the first taste of spring making plans to get their boats or properties ready for the coming season, a not-insignificant number of people come for an opportunity to get out of the house and see what the vendors have to offer.

In addition to all the ancillary purchases people can and do make, there's also a number of people who come to the show with the specific intention of buying a boat and the continued likelihood of those major sales is what drives boat purveyors as well as bankers to set up shop with the anticipation of conducting a weekend full of business.

One vendor, North Bay Marina, has a particular tie to the show being one of the primary prize donors. For more than two decades North Bay Marina has donated a boat annually for the Optimists to give to

## F-22 Raptor and AV-8B Harrier to headline Air Show

OCEAN CITY – The OC Air Show will for the first time feature dual headline acts as both the F-22 Raptor and the AV-8B Harrier Demo teams share the spotlight in 2011. The event will open the town's summer season in style June 11-12 over the beach and boardwalk.

This year will also feature a very unique civilian line up that includes ace pilot Chuck Aaron and the Red Bull Helicopter. Aaron is the only civilian pilot in the country licensed to fly helicopter aerobatics and you'll see him doing rolls, back flips and stalls just like the airplanes do.

Also accompanying the Red Bull Helicopter will be the wing-suited Red Bull Air Force, one of the most extreme parachute teams in the world.

Upping the ante on formation acts will be Team RV, a 12-ship formation team that also features four aircraft aerobatic maneuvers. Mike Goulian, former Red Bull air racer, and Tim Weber in the GEICO Extra 300, will perform on-the-edge single ship aerobatic demonstrations.

The U.S. Army Special Operations Command Parachute Team, the Black Daggers will jump in the show and be the feature attraction of the Saturday Night Beach Party with a night jump.

"2011 will feature the most unique and diverse line up we've ever assembled," said Bryan S. Lilley, president of the OC Air Show. "From the back flips of the Raptor to the hover of the Harrier to the aerobatic Red Bull Helicopter, Ocean City has never seen anything like this."

The 2011 line up is new from the ground up with only one act returning from last year. "We wanted to come out for 2011 with a totally refreshed line up, and that's what we did," Lilley said.

The OC Air Show will feature military aircraft demonstrations, low altitude flyovers, civilian aerobatic performances and parachute team jumps in June 11-12, 2011 from noon to 3:30 pm.

Interactive displays and exhibits will be open to the public on the streets surrounding Show Center at 16th Street on the Boardwalk and in the inlet parking lot.

Show Center Beach, extending from 14th to 17th streets, will offer premium viewing in the Drop Zone, Waterfront Clubhouse and the new VIP Penthouse on the rooftop of the Quality Inn 16th Street.

Both Clubhouse and Penthouse tickets will include reserved parking in 2011. For more information and to purchase tickets online visit [www.ocairshow.com](http://www.ocairshow.com).



# Ocean City St. Patrick's Day Parade & Festival March 12

OCEAN CITY – The 30th Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade and Festival marches in Ocean City on Saturday, March 12.

Sponsored by the Delmarva Irish-American Club, this Ocean City tradition has grown to become Maryland's second largest St. Patrick's Day Parade and the weekend has become a seasonal kick-off for many local businesses.

Ocean City's St. Patrick's Day Parade includes pipe and drum bands, including the Chesapeake Caladonia Pipe and Drum Band and the Ocean City Pipe Band, several area high school marching bands led by the Stephen Decatur High School Marching Band and numerous festively decorated St. Patty's Day floats.

Trophies will be awarded for best marching band, best commercial float, best non-commercial float, best motorized unit, best adult marching unit, best

youth marching unit, special committee award and best overall entry in the parade.

The procession begins at noon at 61st Street and marches south on Coastal Highway to the 45th Street Shopping Center, where the reviewing and judges stand will be located.

The 45th Street Shopping Center will be once again be transformed into a lively Irish Festival complete with live Irish entertainment, dancers, face painting, Irish apparel and plenty of food and drink. Music will be provided by "Off the Boat Band" featuring James Gallagher. The free-admission festival begins at 11 a.m. and runs until 4 p.m.

The Delmarva Irish-American Club was founded in 1980. The first membership drive resulted in 75 members; today the membership totals more than 300 and is open to anyone who is Irish.

## Boat Show

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one lucky attendee.

In addition, this year the Optimists have added to the door prize pot by giving away four chances to win a ticket in their "Scholarship Lottery."

This year three prizes will be awarded,

\$75,000, \$15,000, and \$10,000 rather than one \$100,000 prize. Only 1,600 tickets — which can be purchased at the Scholarship Lottery booth — will be issued but as part of the entrance fee, attendees will be entered into what might be called a sub-lottery, the four lucky winners of which will get a free Scholarship Lottery Ticket.



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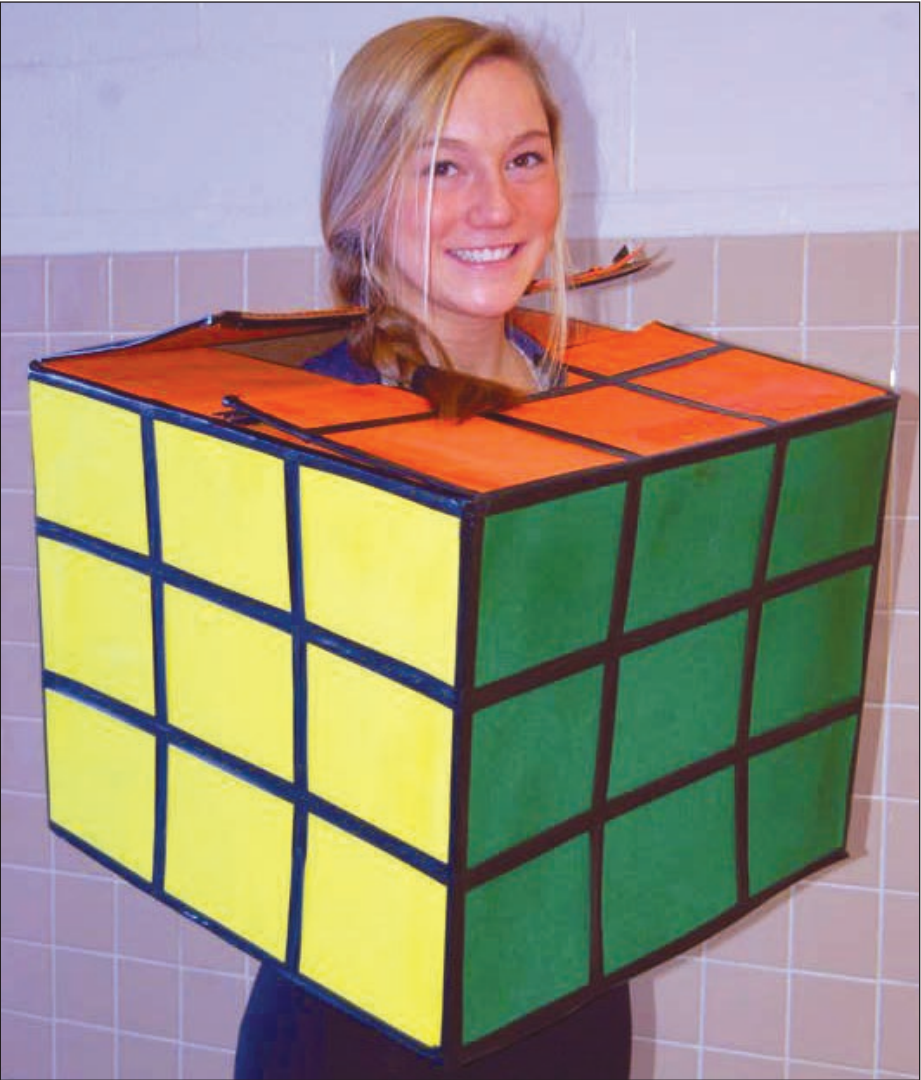
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SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**WAX SAINTS** – The eight grade class at MBS held a wax museum of saints during Catholic Schools Week. The students researched their chosen saint and performed a poignant scene from their lives. Cecily Sass (left) portraying Our Lady of Fatima and Rosa Cellzei (right) as Blessed Jacinta Marto.

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SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**RAVENS ROOST OFFICERS** — The 2011 Officers of Ravens Roost 44, Ocean City, were installed in a ceremony. President Gary Miller, Treasurer Eric Leister, Vice President Tom Maly, Corresponding Secretary Robin Rockwell, Board Member Marlyn Pietruszka, Board Member Bob Elder, Recording Secretary Janet Rosensteel, Sergeant of Arms Bod Cordwell.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S CLUB** — On Feb. 14, Democratic Women's Club members enjoyed the presentation, "Creating a Culture of Spirituality in the Living World." Dr. James Hatley, professor of philosophy at Salisbury University, presented the program. Pictured above are Barbara Doyle Schmid, Vicky Wallace, Dr. Hatley, and DWC president, Diana Gross. The Democratic Women meet the third Monday of the month at the Ocean Pines Community Center.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**ALOC WINNERS** — February ALOC exhibit winners were: Page Ruby, Marian Bickerstaff, Rena Thaler, Angela Herbert-Hodges, Jeanne Mueller, and Marianna Luce.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**QUILLIN DONATION** — A leadership gift of \$25,000 has been made by the E. Bowen and Frances Hyde Quillin Foundation to the capital campaign for the construction of a new athletic field house at Seahawk Stadium. The fund raising campaign is a project of the SDHS Alumni Association. Lou Taylor, SDHS principal, accepts the donation from three of The Quillin Foundation's trustees: J.D. Quillin, Mike Quillin and Dot Hudson.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**PANCAKE BREAKFAST** — The Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines - Ocean City had a successful annual winter Pancake Breakfast due to the nice turn out of customers and the combined efforts of the club's members, students from the Stephen Decatur High School Key Club, and the local Boy Scout Troop. Two Key Clubbers, Jenna Abbaticchio and Ali McLoota, wanted to learn how to flip the flapjacks so they worked in the kitchen on the grill under the supervision of Kiwanian "flippers" Bud Breidenstein and Ralph Chinn.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**SADD CLUB** — Berlin Intermediate School's SADD/SASS (Students Against Destructive Decisions/Students Against Starting Smoking) students congratulate BIS custodian Edna Brittingham for being one month smoke free. Mrs. Sally Custodio's students spend time after school creating posters, lessons and videos to educate their peers, family and friends about the dangers of smoking and other dangerous life decisions.



# CALENDAR

## BAYSIDE

### ON-GOING EVENTS

#### BUILDING MATERIALS SALE

Every first and third Saturday Habitat for Humanity, 310 E. Market St., Snow Hill. 8 a.m. to noon. Building materials, appliances, doors, windows, cabinets, vanities, fixtures, furniture and more. Selection and prices vary depending on inventory. Proceeds fund the Flower Street, Berlin house construction.

#### MARDI GRAS EVENTS

Through February  
Barrett Chevrolet will make a \$100 donation to king candidate John Barrett on any new or used car sold. Contact Barrett Automotive at 410-641-0444; Wells Auto Care will donate \$5 for every oil change to king candidate Todd Bescak; Thirty-One Gifts online will donate 50% of their profits for the month to queen candidate Tara Gates. Contact Tara at 302-829-8550.

#### STORY TIME AT THE ZOO

Every Tuesday 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Salisbury Zoo, for children 3-5 years old. Story and craft project. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Call 410-546-3440 for more information.

#### HOUSE RAFFLE

Ocean Pines Volunteer Fire Department annual fundraiser. Win a new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Limited tickets will be sold - \$100 each. Call 410-641-8272. Drawing will be on Labor Day.

#### BINGO

Every Friday  
Knights of Columbus, 9901 Coastal Hwy., Ocean City. Doors open 6 p.m. Games begin 7 p.m. 410-524-7994.

#### BREAKFAST

Every Sunday  
Knights of Columbus, 9901 Coastal Hwy., Ocean City. 9 a.m. to noon. \$8 per person, \$4 children. 410-524-7994.

#### BEACH SINGLES

45 plus, meets every Thursday for Happy Hour, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Clarion Hotel, 10100 Coastal Hwy., Ocean City. For more information, 302-436-9577.

#### DROP-IN ART CLASS

Every 3rd Saturday, Ward Museum, Salisbury. Projects related to art, nature and culture for the whole family. Activities are free, regular admission charges apply. 410-742-4988 for more information.

### Thursday, Feb. 17

#### MARDI GRAS EVENT

Thirsty Thursday Happy Hour, High Stakes Bar & Grill, Fenwick Island. \$10 per person, free buffet with donation, music, 50/50, door prizes. 302-829-8550 for more info.

#### BUSINESS AFTER HOURS

Worcester County Developmental Center, sponsored by the Berlin Chamber of Commerce, 8545 Newark Rd., Newark. 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

#### PINE'EER CRAFT CLUB

Ocean Pines Community Center, 9:45 a.m. Refreshments, free craft. All residents of Ocean Pines welcome to join. \$5 yearly dues.

### Friday, Feb. 18

#### INDOOR FLEA MARKET

Bishopville Fire Department Auxilliary. \$15 for a table. Refreshments available. 443-235-2926 to reserve a table.

#### MARLIN UNVEILED

Ocean City Roland E. Powell Convention Center, 2:30 p.m. The Maryland State record Blue Marlin of 1,062 lbs. reeled in during the 2009 White Marlin Open by Bob Farms of Charlotte, NC will be unveiled as a permanent display.

#### BOOK OF THE MONTH

Berlin Library, Main St., Berlin. 'The Red Tent' by Anita Diamont. 1 p.m. 410-641-0650.

#### SNOOPY THE MUSICAL

Wor-Wic Community College, Guerrieri Hall, SU. Based on the "Peanuts" comic strip. Friday & Saturday 8 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m. 410-546-0099.

### Saturday, Feb. 19

#### SPAGHETTI DINNER

American Legion Post 166, 2308 Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City, Noon to 5 p.m. To benefit Boy Scout Troop #261. Spaghetti, meatballs, sausage, salad and garlic bread. \$6 in advance, \$8 at the door. For tickets, 410-289-3166 or 443-856-9985.

#### FAMILY GAME DAY

Worcester County Library, Ocean City branch, 1 p.m. Fun for the entire family. Play one of the library's games or bring one of your own.

#### MARDI GRAS EVENT

Family Style Dinner, Ocean Pines Rec Center. \$10 adults, \$5 children. Face painting, bead hunt for children, auction. 443-669-5032 for more info.

#### ZOO WORKSHOP

Salisbury Zoo, family workshop for children 10 and under. Discussion, live animal presentations and hands-on activity. Wolves will be the topic this session. \$6 per person. Children must be accompanied by an adult. 410-546-3440 for more information.

#### FRIED CHICKEN DINNER

New Hope United Methodist

Church, Willards. \$11 per person, carry-outs available. For more information, 410-543-8244 or 443-614-6285.

#### INDOOR YARD SALE

Bishopville Volunteer Fire Dept., 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$15 for a table and chair. Breakfast sandwiches and beverages available. 443-235-2926 to reserve a space.

### Sunday, Feb. 20

#### PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Granville Trimper Pancake Breakfast, American Grill, 16th Street and boardwalk, Ocean City, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$7 per person, children 5 and under free. Open to the public.

#### BIRD CLUB FIELD TRIP

The Tri-county Bird Club field trip to Rumbly, Frenchtown and Fairmount in Somerset County searching for wintering waterfowl. Participants should meet at the Ward Museum parking lot in Salisbury at 1 p.m. Dress warmly, bring snacks and drinks. 410-603-7615.

#### CHICKEN & DUMPLING DINNER

Community Church of Ocean Pines, Rt. 589. To benefit Little Lambs Relay for Life team. \$10 adults, \$5 children ages 3-10. Advance tickets on sale at Little Lambs.

### Monday, Feb. 21

#### UMES OPEN HOUSE

University of Maryland Eastern Shore, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Learn about admission requirements, financial aid and housing; meet academic advisors and tour the campus. 410-651-8403 for more information.

#### CPR CLASS

Ocean Pines Community Center, East Room, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. 90 minute course for the general population. \$30 per person includes materials.

#### SCRAPBOOKING

Ocean Pines Community Center, 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Newcomers welcome.

#### BACKYARD BIRD COUNTING

Sponsored by the Ward Museum, Salisbury. Participants count birds in their own backyards, parks or wildlife refuges. All ages and levels are welcome. Pre-registration is required. Call 410-742-4988.

### Tuesday, Feb. 22

#### REIKI

Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Free. By appointment only, register in advance at 410-251-7701.

#### POETRY READING

Wor-Wic Community College Workforce Development Center. 7 p.m. Reading by Linda Joy Burke, poet in residence of the Howard County Center of African American Culture. 410-572-8711 for more info.

### Wednesday, Feb. 23

#### FASHION SHOW

Roland E. Powell Convention Center, 4001 Coastal Hwy., Ocean City. Fashion show and art luncheon to benefit The Red Cross, Lower Shore. 11 a.m.. \$40 per person. RSVP by Feb. 10, including contact information and number of attendees to PO Box 802, Ocean City, MD 21843.

#### CHORALE REHEARSALS

Worcester Chorale, Community Church at Ocean Pines, Rt. 589, 7 p.m.

### Thursday, Feb. 24

#### CAREER FAIR

UMES for college students and alumni of UMES, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Student Services Center Ballroom. 410-651-6669 for more information.

#### MYSTERY DINNER

Meet at the Market Street Inn, Salisbury, 5 p.m. Limo bus will leave at 5:30 for a mystery destination. Beer and champagne provided, tapas style dinner. \$65 per person. Proceeds benefit Cancer Support Community Delmarva. 410-430-6838 for reservations.

#### YOUR STORY

Ocean Pines Library. Digital storytelling opportunity. Interviews with those who practiced a unique trade or those who have stories about life in Worcester County from 1914-2000. 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. 410-632-3970 for information.

#### LECTURE

Guerrieri Center, Wicomico Room, Salisbury University. 'Racial Wealth & Inequality in American Government and Politics', presented by Professor Christopher Whitt.

#### SOUL AFFIRMATIONS JOURNAL

Art League of Ocean City, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Participants will design a cover and fill pages with an affirmation that speaks to their soul. Most materials will be provided and participants are welcome to bring pictures, scrap paper or personal affirmations. 410-524-9433 for information.

### Friday, Feb. 25

#### MUSICAL PERFORMANCE

Worcester Preparatory School, Performing Art Center, 508 S. Main St., Berlin will present the Broadway musical 'Damn Yankees', February 25 and 26 at 7 p.m. Tickets \$10 in

advance, \$12 at the door. Call 410-641-3575 for information and tickets.

#### BINGO

Bishopville Volunteer Fire Dept Longaberger Basket/Vera Bradley Bingo. Doors open 6 p.m., games begin 7 p.m. \$20 in advance. Raffles, 50/50, door prizes and refreshments. For tickets call Tammy, 410-629-6800 or 410-726-6043. All proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society.

#### FAMILY BINGO

Ocean Pines Community Center, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Free – donations accepted. Kids will win small prizes. 410-641-7717 to register.

#### HOMEMADE PIES

Showell Christian Workers, Showell UMC, 10115 Pitts Rd., Showell. Homemade pies \$9; chicken salad \$6 pt. Call 410-352-5163 or 302-436-8942 by March 2nd to place your order for pickup.

#### POT OF GOLD BINGO

Ocean Pines Community Center, sponsored by The Republican Women of Worcester County, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$25 per person includes lunch, beverage and 20 game pack. Doors open at 11. Reservations, 410-208-0183.

#### THEATRE

'Lisistrata', presented by Salisbury University's Bobbi Biron Theatre Program, February 25-27 and March 3-6. 8 p.m. curtain Thursday – Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday. \$15 per person, \$12 senior and non-SU students. SU ID holders receive one free ticket. 410-548-5588 for information and tickets.

### Saturday, Feb. 26

#### TOWN MEETING

Ocean Pines Library, 10 a.m. Judy Boggs with guest speaker Dr. Jon Andes, Superintendent of Schools and Kathleen Momme, United Way of the Lower Eastern Shore. All are invited.

#### PACZKI DANCE

The Polish-American Club of Delmarva, St. Andrews Center, North Ocean City. Open to the public. \$20 per person. 410-250-8625 or 410-723-2639 for tickets. Tickets also available at the door.

#### CHEFS FOR HABITAT

Black Diamond Lodge, Rt. 13, Fruitland, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Seven chefs will prepare samplings of their signature dishes. Fundraiser for Habitat for Humanity.

#### COASTAL CONCERTS

Bethel United Methodist Church hall, West Fourth and Market St., Lewes. Featuring Royal Philharmonic award winner Stephen Hough. 8 p.m. \$25 per person, youth ages 10 to 18 free with one adult. Call 888-212-6458 for info.



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WEDNESDAY – DJ Rob Cee

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SATURDAY – The Country Grass Blues Band



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410-723-2120  
FRIDAY – DJ Wax  
SATURDAY – DJ Wood

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FRIDAY – DJ Skip Dixon  
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FRI. – SUN. – Tony Vegia  
WEDNESDAY - Bob Hughes

➤ MARINA DECK

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

➤ THE PALETTE

104 W. Green St. Snow Hill  
410-632-0055  
FRIDAY – Nick Halch  
SATURDAY – Troy Mawyer

➤ SEACRETS

49th & the Bay, Ocean City  
410-524-4900  
THURSDAY – DJ Wax  
FRIDAY – Second Majesty  
SATURDAY – Jenny Boyle/Lucky Dub/Amish Outlaws

➤ STEER INN

Rt. 589 – Racetrack Rd.  
410-208-1900  
FRIDAY – Kid David & the Bullets  
SATURDAY – Loud Love  
WEDNESDAY – Hey Mick Karaoke

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| 02/09/11 | 479    | 0066   | 487     | 8104   | 03.05.07.13.38 | 14    |  |
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| 02/11/11 | 08 09 17 32 34 | 13    | 2         |

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8 Bad record, e.g.

14 Coiled killers

18 Home of Elaine, in Arthurian legend

19 Pirate's support

20 Donne piece

22 "Should I say 'Come here often?' or 'Hey, babe!'"?

24 Recite, as a prayer

25 See 23-Down

26 Area banning pub regulars?

28 Heartache

30 "Before I forget ..."

32 Losing tic-tac-toe row

33 Actor Penn of "Van Wilder"

34 Kind of jelly

37 Connecting word

38 Pirate's support?

41 Capitol Records' parent co.

42 Lines on a Dan Brown best seller?

48 "Riddle-me-\_\_\_"

49 Like some yoga

50 Sworn secrecy

51 Settled (on)

53 E.T.'s ability to use the lower part of a keyboard?

58 Carpet option

61 Subject for gossip

For any three answers, call from a touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 each minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.
- 62 Easily swayed

63 \_\_\_ Dan (Israeli archaeological site)

64 Guidebook recommendation

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90 Like a former 97-pound weakling?

93 It's bad to be over it

94 To be, to Augustus

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96 When Macbeth asks "Is this a dagger which I see before me?"

97 "Holy smokes!," to a teen

98 Montréal's \_\_\_ des Soeurs

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2 Kyrgyzstan city

3 Attica, e.g., informally

4 Carry-on

5 Lund of "Casablanca"

6 Headwear worn over dreadlocks

7 Eye problem

8 Day \_\_\_

9 Coastal fliers

10 Home under the midnight sun

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| 121 |    |    |     |    |    |    | 122 |     |     |     |     |     |     | 123 |     |     |     |     |     |    |

- 69 Rembrandt van \_\_\_

72 Fraternity chapter #17

73 Bruised, say

74 Big initials in news

76 Cries of disgust

77 Betting line

78 Broccoli \_\_\_

79 Japanese port

80 Stat for Seaver or Santana
- 81 "Ta-\_\_\_ Boom-de-ay"

85 Score on a night out

86 Lamb not found on a farm

87 Tried to make it home, say

88 Pouch bearer

89 Skedaddle

91 Tack

92 A.T.M. button

98 Suffix with contempt
- 99 Bébé's need

100 Match play?

101 Buffalo N.H.L.'er

104 Roasts

105 Home of the Bahla Fort and nearby oasis

106 Arizona's \_\_\_ Verde Nuclear Generating Station

107 Hence
- 109 Eastern blueblood

110 School near the Royal Windsor Racecourse

111 Radio choices: Abbr.

112 Strained

115 \_\_\_ Lingus

116 Kenan's old partner on Nickelodeon

117 D.C.-to-Va. Beach direction



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MEDIUM - 2

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

The answers to last week's puzzles

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

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SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**CHINESE NEW YEAR** — Celebrating Chinese New Year are Worcester Prep Grade 2 students Marika Vasilikos, Graham McColgan, Sydney Stebenne, and Carson Cebula. Helping with the celebrating is (back) parent Marisa Stebenne.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

**VALENTINE'S HEART** — Pre-K students in Mrs. Marian Lowe's classes used Valentine heart candies to sort colors and make bar graphs. Ramish Warraich has sorted his candies and is getting ready to make his graph.

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# CUISINE

## BAYSIDE

## Grapefruit salad with candied nuts and ginger-maple

At school, we are in the middle of a USDA-sponsored grant which emphasizes the importance of healthy food choices by the up and coming generations. Hardly a boring task, it is an exciting challenge to be a part of.



By Paul Suplee,  
CEC, PC III

As many of us already know, our country is in poor health statistically. I won't stay on my soapbox for very long today, but long enough to say that whether or not we take care of ourselves is up to us, but I feel that we need to accept responsibility for future generations in helping them to learn what the choices are.

A staggering statistic I ran across earlier this year is the amount of time, in hours, that the average American child spends watching processed food commercials. Do your own research and find out for yourself, but I can tell you that my children, even the youngest, can be found reading a book and singing the catchy jingles for any given sugar-laden cereal. We're just as guilty as the next, so none of this is meant as a condemnation in judgment on other folks.

The reality is that the mass marketers have known for fifty years that the most powerful advertising at their disposal is that of 'nudge-marketing'. Purportedly coined by Mr. Kroc himself of McDonald's lore, this type of marketing is so effective that it gave Mickey D's the push it needed to open a seemingly infinite number of franchises globally.

Not sure what nudge-marketing is? Imagine this: You are the dad, and your young son is tugging on your shirt saying "please, Dad? please, Dad? please, Dad? please, Dad? please, Dad? please, Dad? please, Dad? please, Dad? please, Dad? please, Dad? please, Dad? please, Dad? please, Dad?" with a not-so gentle tug on the sleeve with each and every question mark. Get the picture?

Ray Kroc himself noted that when a child brings his or her



grandparents in for burgers, the chain thus has earned two new customers. From there, the trend continued to span every processed food type from TV dinners to fast food to frozen pizza. While marketing focuses on all demographics, it is especially noteworthy when it addresses young and impressionable minds.

The danger is in the wording on the labels. Lobbyists work hand-in-hand with legislators when it comes to verbiage in packaging laws. For example, pay attention to anything with the word 'fruit' in the name. It should be scrutinized at the ingredient list. More often than not, unless you're buying a reputable brand, there's a good chance that there are more refined sugars and chemicals than anything fruit in the snack, not to mention the sodium levels. And yet we still buy them. Nudge factor.

Well, I guess I was on my soapbox for a few minutes more than I thought, but there you have it. As I have written before, take a chef with ADD and give him a typewriter; this is what happens.

On days like these, I tend to go simple. I try to figure out the simplest salads; a key in increasing healthier foods in not only our house but in others as well. I teach these techniques in my cooking classes (In Ocean Pines and at Shore Appliance) in an effort to better the health of myself and others. I am learning as I go. Believe me; I have not eaten like I do now for the first 42 years of my life.

And while there is sugar below in the form of pure maple syrup and 10x, you have control of the quantities. So go make a salad and let your kids help. Get them interested in better foods, and they just might find that they're tastier, too.

### GRAPEFRUIT SALAD

serves 4

- 1 ea. Cucumber
- 1 ea. Grapefruit, sectioned
- 1 head Romaine lettuce, shredded
- Fresh basil leaves
- Candied nuts (Recipe follows)
- ½ ea. Medium tomato, thinly wedged
- Dried fruit for garnish
- Ginger-Maple Dressing (Recipe follows)

1. Section the grapefruit, removing seeds and membrane
2. Peel the cucumber and cut in half lengthwise. With a spoon, remove seeds and slice the cucumber on the bias (at an angle)
3. After the rest of your mise en place is complete, simply assemble the salad and dress as you wish

### CANDIED NUTS

- Nuts of your choice (walnuts, pecans, almonds, filberts)
- Powdered sugar
- water as needed

1. Sprinkle some water on the nuts in a bowl just to get them damp
2. Coat well with powdered sugar, using a drop or two more of water if needed
3. Spread out on a sheet pan and toast in a 400F oven until brown,

turning regularly

4. When you pull these out of the oven they will be soft and must cool down to have that nice crisp you so often get in restaurants these days

### GINGER-MAPLE DRESSING

- 2 Tbsp. pickled sushi ginger
- 1 Tbsp. Dijon or stone ground mustard
- ¼ c. Pure maple syrup, grade B if possible
- S&P to taste
- Light vegetable oil as needed
- 1. place the ginger, mustard and syrup in a blender and blend until pureed
- 2. Slowly drizzle in the oil while the blender is mixing and pour until the mass comes to a stop on its own. This will indicate that enough oil has been emulsified into your dressing
- 3. Season with salt and pepper as needed.

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