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Commissioners debate solid waste rate increases

Route 589 corridor plan will get another hearing before county commits

By Tony Russo
Staff Writer

SNOW HILL — Higher tipping fees and an increase in the cost of landfill use permits were put on the table Tuesday, as the Worcester County Commissioners continue to look for ways to make their new budget work.

The commissioners heard arguments from Jennifer Savage, county enterprise fund controller, in support for raising the cost of

household transfer station permits to \$100 for up to two vehicles per household. She also advocated increasing municipal and commercial tipping fees would increase by \$5 per ton.

“Solid waste just doesn’t have that stream to take the revenue from,” she said. “We were trying not to increase them but we don’t have any other choice.”

The commissioners initially objected to the increased costs of permits. According to them a price increase would only encourage more illegal dumping. Their first notion was to bill the entire amount to the municipalities and private businesses, making the costs increase by

\$40 instead of the proposed \$5.

Savage balked at the suggestion, pointing out that even at the proposed \$100, for permits the transfer stations would still be subsidized by the tipping fee profits. She said it wouldn’t be an equitable distribution of the financial burden.

“It’s a matter of either reducing services or increasing revenue,” she said. “We are by far providing the most services at the least cost and it’s not sustainable.”

Several commissioners said that cutting hours and reducing services also were not acceptable solutions.

The commissioners will discuss other possible solutions at their public budget

work session May 25. If they are unable to reach a consensus at that meeting, another will be scheduled for May 31.

The public hearing on the solid waste fee budget changes will be held June 7 meeting.

The commissioners also elected not to sign a memorandum of understanding (MOU) with the Maryland State Highway Administration that accepted the Maryland Route 589 Corridor Feasibility Study until after a public hearing on the plan.

The public hearing date will be set once the letter is amended to clarify which governmental body must perform which

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The kids are alright, new and established bands in Berlin

By Tony Russo
Staff Writer

BERLIN — If you’re familiar with Pink Floyd’s “Comfortably Numb” you know that what makes the song distinctive is the counterpoint.

The part where half of the instruments are playing the song and the others are playing the baseline theme is what holds the album “The Wall” together. If it’s a song that, for some reason is not familiar, suffice it to say it’s musically complicated and to see a group of high school students knock it out with real proficiency was one of the highlights of last weekend’s inaugural May Day Play Day downtown.

The group that played it, Major Major Minor, is comprised of Selbyville, Del. residents who attend the Southern

Delaware School of the Arts. The members were all high school students who certainly enjoyed the rock star status they bestowed upon themselves as they dialed up several classic rock hits to a crowd that they’d totally won over. And that was only a small part of an event that promises to be another of the “mark your calendar” events in the town.

But beyond the band’s performance, it’s important to note where they played, which was on the street across from the j.j. fish Studio rather than on one of the two stages set up on either side of Main Street.

The idea behind May Day Play Day was to take an event that’s already well attended — the 2nd Friday Art Stroll

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TONY RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

DON'T WANNA WORK — Drummer for Major Major Minor Justin Fisher was in a world of his own as he and his band entertained crowds at last weekend's inaugural May Day Play Day.

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County waits on hearing for 589

Health dept to get grant to establish network of healthcare resources

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actions. Since the work will require a text amendment and background mapping to protect the corridor right-of-way and must be subject to a public hearing, the commissioners elected to wait before committing to the plan.

"There's a considerable amount of work that needs to be done," said Assistant Chief Administrative Officer Kelly Shannahan. He said that June would be the earliest the county could schedule a public hearing, but indicated that it might be later.

Putting off signing the memorandum, Shannahan said, wouldn't jeopardize or delay the project.

In other business, the commissioners denied a request from a Berlin resident who wanted a five-week extension to clear debris of a demolished structure at the corner of Bishopville and St. Martins Neck Roads.

James Ryan Bergey, who has been cited for nearly a year over the dilapidated building, had the building torn down and asked that the Bishopville Fire Department burn it. State law prohibits burning demolished buildings.

Bergey asked for the extension because

he was to be away on business for an extended period and wouldn't be able to haul the debris away.

Citing the fact that Bergey could have engaged someone long ago to clear out the debris, the commissioners denied the request and ordered the nuisance abatement enacted.

The commissioners similarly issued nuisance abatement on the property at the corner of Routes 589 and 707.

According to Director of Development Review and Permitting Ed Tudor the owners have already committed to have the property cleaned up within a week.

Tudor said he sought the order so the county had enforcement measures ready should the owner fail to follow through

on his pledge to complete the work.

Worcester County Health Officer Debbie Goeller received approval from the commissioners to use state funding to engage in a contract with Trilogy Integrated Resources for the Network of Care for Healthy Communities.

Goeller told that commissioners, that the program allows residents, through the health department Web site, to become greater participants in their medical care and planning.

"It is a very powerful tool for county residents to get health information," she said.

Nearly 116,000 user sessions were recorded last year, according to department statistics, Goeller said.

Worcester Commissioners schedule more budget work sessions in May

SNOW HILL —Following the public hearing on the Requested Fiscal Year 2012 Worcester County Operating Budget, the County Commissioners scheduled a budget work session 9 a.m. Wednesday, May 25, to balance revenues and expenditures for the upcoming fiscal year.

In the event that additional time is needed to finalize the FY12 Operating Budget, a second work session will take place on Tuesday, May 31.

Budget work sessions will be held in the Commissioners Meeting Room at the Worcester County Government Center in Snow Hill. Budget work sessions are open to the public.

The County Commissioners will adopt the FY12 Operating Budget at their regularly scheduled meeting on June 7, 2011.

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May Day establishes itself as another draw for downtown Berlin

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— and try to expand it to include both acts and people who aren't regulars to the event. So in addition to the street talent show, there were street vendors, face-painting, a dunking booth and other street fair fare as well as the usual art openings and featured artists in the shops both along Main Street and down the streets that extend from it.

The Atlantic Hotel, the Globe and Rayne's Reef still sat in the epicenter of the action providing vantage points to two of the main stages, but down the block Honey Shine developed a crowd of its own in front of the Berlin Coffee House.

Bryan Russo, who's quickly becoming one of Berlin's favorite sons and his band brought their A-game as usual, keeping the crowd engaged throughout with primarily original music, which is the other aspect of May Day Play Day specifically and Berlin more broadly that sets these arts events apart.

For a small town, Berlin has an incredible amount of original music available to listen to. On a given night at a given venue people have access to music and other arts created within the city limits and performed throughout the wider region.

At a very basic level, the availability of



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ROCK 'N' ROLL BAND — Zoe Collins fronts the band Major Major Minor with Benito Bernardino on keyboard, Jesse Morgan on bass and Garrett LaCurts and Ryan Phillips on guitars at last weekend's May Day Play Day.

cultural events draws a particular type of enthusiast, the kind seeking an individual experience that's not easily found. It's simple to set May Day Play Day aside as one of those events, like the Jazz and Blues Bash and the Fiddlers' Convention that doesn't only grow in popularity with time, but also draws people into town who wouldn't otherwise make the visit.

As Berlin moves to the forefront of the burgeoning "Buy Local" movement, it seems there are fewer and fewer things to nourish body and mind the town needs to import. May Day Play Day's success reached beyond the ability to draw real numbers, especially for a first time show. It went to the heart of what distinguishes Berlin as a cultural destination.

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The Boardwalk cruises in the mornings always draw a crowd of on-lookers.

Cruisers ride into OC for weekend

OCEAN CITY —Cruisin' Ocean City returns for the 21st edition this weekend, with more than 3,200 custom cars, street machines and classic cars participating in major car shows at the Roland E. Powell Convention Center and the downtown Inlet parking lot.

Danielle Colby Cushman, star of the television show "American Pickers" will be at the show Saturday and Sunday for photo opportunities and autographs.

The Batmobile Show Car will be at the convention center all four days of the event. Other entertainment includes music by Mook Jones, Celebrity Stars DeeJay and Cruisin Gold DeeJay.

The Express Auctioneer's Hot Rod and Muscle Car Auction begins with pre-views at 9 a.m. and the auction at noon Friday at the convention center.

Hosts of the Mother's Car Show Series will be gathering Cruisin' highlights at various locations for their upcoming show series.

Some of the country's top national names will be exhibiting their products in the manufacturers midway at the inlet parking lot as well as in the convention center all four days of Cruisin'.

Cruisin' Ocean City is open to spectators 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday May 22 at the convention center and inlet parking lot. The awards ceremony begins 3 p.m. at the convention center. General spectator admission is \$10, children under 14 are free with an adult.

For additional information on the 21st Annual Cruisin' Ocean City, visit www.cruisinoceancity.com.



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Customers can pay using MasterCard or Visa credit cards only. No fees will be charged for using online bill paying services. After setting up an account, in addition to bill paying, other services include viewing payment history, billing, and kilowatt or water usage.

Although the town encourages customers to set up an account, customers who do not have access to a computer or choose not to use online bill paying services may continue to pay their bills by mail, or in person at Town Hall.

The finance department is including a flyer along with the customer's monthly bill advising them of this new service. For detailed information, or questions, please contact our customer services representatives at 410-641-2770.

Unemployment rate

PHILADELPHIA — In March, Queen Anne's County recorded the lowest unemployment rate on the Delmarva Peninsula at 7.1 percent, according to U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics report.

Sheila Watkins, the Bureau's regional commissioner, noted that 10 of the 14 counties on the Delmarva Peninsula recorded unemployment rates below the 9.2-percent U.S. average.

Worcester County posted the highest unemployment rate, 15.4 percent. Three other counties registered jobless rates above that for the nation.

The Delmarva Peninsula includes Kent, New Castle, and Sussex Counties in Delaware; Caroline, Cecil, Dorchester, Kent, Queen Anne's, Somerset, Talbot, Wicomico, and Worcester Counties in Maryland; and Accomack and Northampton Counties in Virginia.

All of the 14 counties on the Delmarva

Peninsula had lower unemployment rates in March than one year earlier.

Worcester, however, along with seven other counties remained above their March 2009 levels. Worcester unemployment was up from 14.9 percent.

Beauty Spot award

OCEAN CITY — The Ocean City Beautification Committee is seeking nominations in eight categories in which someone can win a 2011 Beauty Spot Award, including residential, condominium, retail, hotel, motel, commercial, restaurant and Boardwalk. Only nominated properties will be judged.

Help is needed by the Beautification Committee in finding properties that are evidence of civic pride and community beauty. A property can be nominated by anyone. Once all nominations are in the Beautification Committee will travel around town to view all nominated properties.

Judging is based on plants, flowers, trees, shrubbery, grasses, design, layout, etc. that compliment the property.

Properties with little or no ground in which to plant can use containers, planters, window boxes, or hanging baskets to improve the curb-side appeal of their property.

Those who make an effort to beautify unattractive areas such as dumpsters, electric boxes, etc., can be recognized. The mayor and council will present the awards in the fall.

To nominate a property, call Donna Greenwood 410-289-7060. Mail nominations to OCBC, Department of Recreation and Parks, 200 - 125th Street, Ocean City, MD 21842 or email to ocbeautification@hotmail.com before the July 4 deadline.

Include the property owner's name, correct street address and phone number, as well as the name of the person making the nomination with a phone number so that the location and information can be verified.

Visit the Beautification Committee's Web site at www.oceancitymd.gov/bc to learn more about the Ocean City Beautification Committee's activities, and events, helpful hints on gardening and



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Baagii Ishjamtn, Judy Boggs, Baagii Shagar and Lou Etta McClafflin.

Mongolian women visit GOP club

OCEAN PINES — Baagii Shagar, vice president of the Democratic Women's Union of Mongolia recently visited her sister club, the Republican Women of Worcester County.

Since 2006, Mongolian women have been visiting the United States to receive

leadership and political campaign training to spread their message at home, as well as to their counterparts from Kazakhstan to Cambodia, in skills ranging from organizing election campaigns to re-educating domestic violence offenders.

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Greenhouse fundraiser

As part of Salisbury University's effort to build a new environmental greenhouse benefitting students in the environmental studies program and forest preservation efforts on the Eastern Shore there will be a "Plated Celebration Brunch" beginning noon, Sunday, June 5 at the Atlantic Hotel.

Dr. Joan Maloof, professor of Environmental Studies and Biology at Salisbury University will deliver the keynote address. In addition to her presentation on ecology, she will be available for her book signing and sale.

Wayne Gilchrest will speak on the environment and his experiences.

Other Salisbury University guest speakers are philosophy professor James Hatley, a Fulbright Scholar and history professor Michael Lewis, director of the environmental studies program.

John Bodnar will emcee. Tickets are \$50 and are available at the Atlantic Hotel or by calling Arlene Page 410-352-3749.

Bus schedule

OCEAN CITY — Buses will operate on summer schedule beginning on Friday, May 27. Municipal buses will run every 10 minutes 6 a.m.-3 a.m. and every 20 minutes 3 a.m.-6 a.m. Passengers can ride

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3rd Street and Baltimore Ave, the Convention Center Box Office on 40th Street, The Ocean City Police Department on 65th Street or the Northside Park Recreation Complex on 125th Street.

Boardwalk trams also begin summer operations May 27. The trams will operate 11 a.m. to midnight daily.

Regular tram fare is \$3. A \$6 unlimited ride day pass is available 11 a.m.-4 p.m. for same day use only. Unlimited ride passes are not available holiday weekends or during special events.

Bus service to and from the West Ocean City Park and Ride begins summer operations as well on Friday, May 27.

Buses will run to and from the Park and Ride on Route 50 and the South Division Street transit center every 20 minutes 6 a.m.-2 a.m.

The cost to ride is \$1 ride-all-day. For more information, call the Ocean City Transportation Division at 410-723-1606.

Redesigns bills

SALISBURY — Delmarva Power customers will begin to receive a new energy bill that is easier to read, more environmentally-friendly and has more individualized energy use information.

The multi-year effort to re-design the customer's monthly bill, which included extensive customer input, will launch Friday in Maryland, said John Allen, vice president, Delmarva Power Region. Delaware customers are scheduled to receive the new bill in early June.

Seeks applicants

SNOW HILL —The Worcester County Commissioners are accepting applications now through May 27 to fill a vacancy on the Board of Education. Applicants must live in county commissioner District 2.

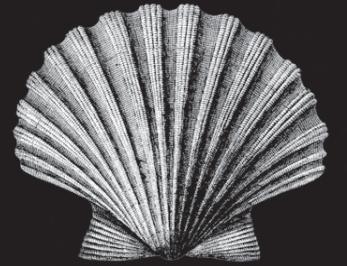
Interested parties should submit a resume and a cover letter identifying his or her interest in filling the vacancy.

Applications should be mailed to Office of the County Commissioners, Worcester County Government Center, One West Market Street, Room 1103, Snow Hill, MD 21863, attention Commission President James C. "Bud" Church.

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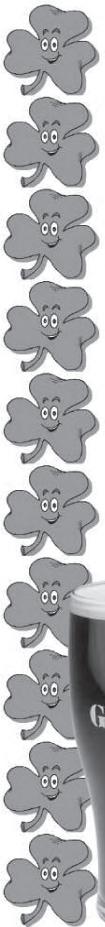
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OBITUARIES

Marian C. Lankford

BERLIN — Marian Cropper Lankford, age 85, died Monday, May 9 at her home in Berlin. A lifetime resident of Ocean City, she was the daughter of the late Thomas Quillen Cropper and Laura Edith Colby Cropper. She was preceded in death by her husband, retired Ocean City Fire Marshal, Dave Lankford, in 2001.

She is survived by her daughter, Sharon L. Hibbard and her husband, retired Col. Ronald D. Hibbard, three grandchildren, Angela M. Hartley, Mary E. Kato and her husband Bill and Lt. Ronald D. Hibbard, Jr. and his wife Heather, and three great-grandchildren; Allyson S. Hibbard, Kyle L. Kato, and Madelyn S. Hibbard.

Also surviving are brothers, James Cropper and Thomas J. Cropper and his wife Patricia. There are numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins. She was preceded in death by her sister Ruth Clendaniel.

Lankford had been the owner/operator of the Ocean Heritage Apartments in Ocean City, and was a member of the Atlantic United Methodist Church in Ocean City.

She and her husband Dave were active in the American Heart Association for many years.

A private service will be held. Rev. Olin Shockley will officiate. In lieu of flowers, a donation in her memory may be made to the Ocean City Volunteer Fire Com-

pany, 1409 Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City, MD 21842.

Arrangements are in the care of the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin.

Robert A. Bliss

BALTIMORE — Robert A. Bliss, age 75, died Tuesday, May 10 at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. Born in Baltimore, he was the son of the late John and Mildred Bliss. Bliss was a U.S. Army Veteran.

He was a successful entrepreneur and business owner. He enjoyed fishing, crabbing and computers. He also had his pilot's license and enjoyed flying.

He is survived by his daughter, Sandy Wilkinson; his companion of 20 years, Hahn T. Marascuila; a brother, Jack Bliss and his wife, Linda; four grandchildren, Lenny, Kenny, Terry, Jordan; and one great granddaughter, Trisha Lynn. He was preceded in death by a son, Gary Bliss and a sister, Marilyn Bliss.

A funeral service was held on Saturday at the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the American Liver Foundation, 39 Broadway, Suite 2700, New York, NY 10006.

Ann D. Lewis

SALISBURY — Ann DeRisi Lewis of Ocean City died Saturday May 14 at

Coastal Hospice at the Lake in Salisbury, surrounded by her family. She was 76.

Born in Bristol Pa., she was the daughter of the late Frank DeRisi and Amelia Conti DeRisi. She was preceded in death by her husband, David A. Lewis.

She is survived by her daughter, Sandra A. D'Alessandro, sisters Eleanor Tresch, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kennally, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Muth, and Rita Adriatico. She was adored grandmother of Laura and David.

She leaves numerous nieces and nephews, and a host of friends. She was also preceded in death by her brothers James DiRisi, Josepj DiRidi, and William DeRisi.

Lewis worked many years as a secretary for the U.S. Government. She was a member of St. Luke Catholic Church in Ocean City.

A devout Catholic, she was devoted to her family and friends, and her religion. Services and internment will be private.

A donation in her memory may be made to Coastal Hospice, P.O. Box 1733 Salisbury, MD 21804. Arrangements are in the care of the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin.

M. Elizabeth Lawton

OCEAN PINES — Mrs. M. Elizabeth Lawton died May 10 at her daughter's home.

She was the daughter of the late James

Cleveland Moore and Anna Garrett Moore. She was preceded in death by her husband of 56 years, Lawrence E. Lawton. They resided at 5 Patrick Avenue, West Chester, Pa.

She is survived by her daughters, Beverly Bigler and her husband Robert of Ocean Pines, and Barbara L. Lawton of Groton, Conn.

She is also survived by a sister, Margaret McBroom of Jonesborough, Tenn., two grandchildren, John C. Chattin and his wife Brenda of Ledyard, CT and Dianne T. Orton and her husband Douglas of Conway, SC, and four great-grandchildren; Grace and Alec Chattin and Heather and Joel Orton.

Lawton was employed by the Daily Local News of West Chester, Pa. for 25 years in the classified advertising department.

In 1941 a card club was formed and met every other week until 1996. She was one of the two surviving members.

In her thirties, she took the lead in many fundraiser plays for the PTA of West Goshen School. Not Broadway quality, but fun for all. Her sense of humor was quite active until the end.

A funeral service will be held on Friday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Berlin at 1 p.m.

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BAYSIDE

Smoker's BBQ still smoking in West Ocean City

Smoker's changes owners, but keeps secret recipe

By Tony Russo
Staff Writer

WEST OCEAN CITY — As it turned out, Carl Glenn didn't have to have Denise Venable killed, which was probably best for all involved.

Glenn had developed the recipe that had made Smoker's BBQ Pit famous and, like most experienced cooks with their own way of doing things, sometimes joked about having to kill anyone who learned it.

Venable isn't only an exception because she purchased the business with her sister, Jennifer McCabe, she's an exception because of her relationship with the Glens, which extends back to when she had worked with Jeannie Glenn at Crab Alley.

Venable owned and ran Crab Alley for 20 years. She was still involved with the restaurant when Jeannie told her she was leaving her position there in order to help her husband launch Smoker's



TONY RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

WHERE THERE IS SMOKE — Smoker's BBQ Pit staff Sharon Lewis, Melody Garner, Denise Venable, Josh Brunsetter, Tony Carozza and Carey Farlow are ready for the season.

BBQ Pit.

Their relationship remained solid afterwards and Venable, even after moving on to other endeavors herself, would frequently come by Smoker's BBQ Pit to dine or chat or both.

The restaurant wasn't quite "on the market" really when Venable made

an offer on it. In fact, although the Glens had discussed packing it in, the actual deal came when Jeannie and Venable were talking about the hours and commitment it takes to operate a restaurant.

One thing led to another and before too long, Venable, who also owned

and ran the Painted Pony Saloon in Frontiertown, was preparing to open her third restaurant in as many decades.

She, McCabe and Carey Farlow, Venable's nephew and an integral part of the staff, were initiated into Glenn's spicing and smoking secrets. It also

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Your password choice and its security are vital. Your password is your access to your online banking account. Never use a password which is easily



By Chip Gordy

recognizable. For example, if your first name is "George" then it is advisable for you not to use your first name as your password on your account; or any combination with that contains your name. Also, you shouldn't use the same password for several accounts. By doing this you reduce the risk of your password information falling into the wrong hands.

Recording of your password. If you need to write down your password(s), make sure you put them in a secure place. For instance, having your password information in your wallet isn't advisable because you could possibly lose your wallet or it may be stolen.

Sending password information to others online. Never give your password details to anyone online as this information which is passed to others over the internet remains on the internet forever. Someone somewhere will have a copy of your previously sent information and that fact makes your password information un-secure and less safe. This may sound like a "no-brainer", but it has happened in the past.

Have anti-spyware software installed on your computer. Spyware programs can be downloaded or installed and end up on your computer. An innocent

request for information about a product can result in a spyware program going straight to your hard drive. Its function is to monitor computer usage activity and then communicate that information to its owner. Its function was originally set up to collect marketing information. But "hackers" can also use it to collect sensitive and secure information like your password and account information in relation to an online banking transaction. Therefore, having an anti-spy program will protect you against third party collecting information about your online banking activities.

Finally, online banking is growing at a very fast rate so much so that virtually every bank is offering online banking to its customers. There are big advantages for the banks because the transactions and therefore the work is done by the customers themselves and customers can access their online bank account 24/7.

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Restaurant ready for the 2011 season

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didn't hurt that much of the experienced staff stayed on to keep the operation running seamlessly.

"My sister said we're like the dog in the Bush's Baked Beans commercial," Venable said.

While the comparison is amusing it isn't quite accurate. The best thing a person can do with esoteric knowledge is to expand on it rather than to simply repeat it. So while Smoker's BBQ Pit still makes all of the favorite dishes the restaurant has been known for over the years, the new owners also applied their

acquired knowledge to other ways of preparing smoked delicacies.

For example, outside of the various Texas and North Carolina-style smoked and barbecued meats, smoked fish has also been a Smoker's BBQ Pit specialty not to be missed.

Certainly, their salmon is beyond reproach, but the smoked tuna sandwiches are beyond compare. Nothing about any of this has changed, but this season they've added smoked shrimp salad — certain to become one of the new favorites — to the menu.

Similarly, they've begun expanding

to incorporate smoked products into already-guarded recipes of their own and even inventing new ones. Recently Smoker's BBQ Pit featured steakhouse chowder as well as the cream of crab soup Venable has served as a specialty for much of her career.

They've also expanded their menu to include more smoked-to-order whole chickens. Smokers also still has its breakfast sandwich special that's been so popular with people on weekend excursion.

Venable said Smoker's BBQ Pit will also do more catering, making their

services available for both large and small events.

One of the most promising things about the transition is Venable said she expects to keep the restaurant open deeper into the fall, possibly even early winter. It's all a function of her and her staff's excitement at the local response they've already received.

"It's kind of nice to be able to get back into it," she said.

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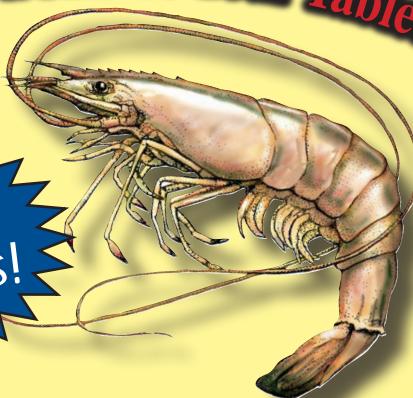
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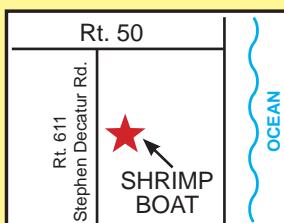
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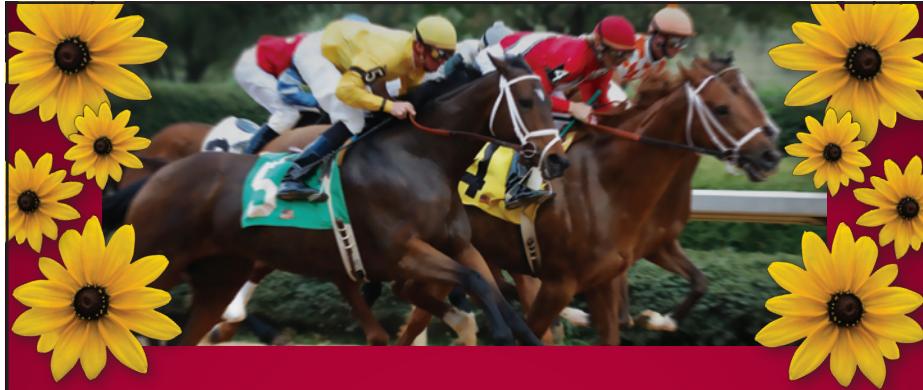
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Anyone who would like to sell their used surf, kayak or paddle boards and equipment are encouraged to bring their wares to sell, for free, to this annual swap meet. Several local surf shops will be participating in this event as well.

To spice this event up this year SuperFun Eco Tours Kayak Outfitters and What SUP Paddle Board Outfitters are hosting kayak/paddle board races. Equipment is provided for those who wish to race and registration includes food and a beer from sponsor Evolution Craft Brewing Company. Registration fee is \$20 and is a donation to the MCBP.

The race event is open to anyone (under 21 must be accompanied by an

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OPA seeks more candidates to run for election to the board of directors

Ocean Pines – The search committee of the Ocean Pines Association has completed its process to secure names for the open board of directors seats currently held by Rick Handelman, John McLaughlin and Les Purcell.

The OPA received four applications for the board of directors. The applicants are William Wentworth, Richard Handelman, Terry Mohr and Les Purcell.

The executive secretary has verified that they are qualified based upon current eligibility requirements to run for the OPA board of directors.

Since the total number of applications

received does not total two more than the number of vacancies the bylaws require the board attempt to solicit sufficient candidates to bring the total number to at least two more persons than the total number of vacancies to be filled.

The board intends to meet its obligation of having five eligible candidates for the election by extending the deadline to June 17.

The OPA asks any member interested in running for a board seat to submit his or her name for consideration by contacting the association office at 410-641-7717.

SCHOOLS

BAYSIDE

Wor-Wic's youngest grad revs up for his next challenge

Tory Vaughan IV heads to Daytona to expand on degree

By Tony Russo
Staff Writer

BERLIN — As any racing enthusiast will tell you, pacing is as important as speed. There's no point in being the fastest car in the race if you run out of gas before the finish. But this year's youngest Wor-Wic Community College graduate, Tory Vaughan IV still has plenty in the tank as he prepares for the next few year's worth of schooling and racing.

Vaughan's educational path is as unusual as his prospective career path. Home schooled since he was 17, he budgeted his time between racing — first go carts, then S-10 super trucks — and studying. For him, the key was to prize quality over speed as a way of making sure he got as much from his education as he did out of his pickup.

His prudent planning allowed him plenty of time to use his book knowledge as well as his mechanical knowledge to push himself a little harder each year.

When it came time for Vaughan to transition into college, he welcomed the challenge of the coursework and the even greater responsibilities that came with it. The deadlines were now further apart than they had been during his previous education, which gave him more opportunity to slack off, if he chose to.

He, of course, chose not to. Although he'd taken a course or two at Wor-Wic before finishing high school, Vaughan understood that in order to really succeed and to pursue his next academic goal at Daytona State College, Fla., where he'll study welding and high performance engine mechanics, he'd have to continue to push himself.

Although he had found his limits on the track — a wrecked Chevy pickup in his yard provides his new truck parts as much as it reinforces a cautionary tale about limits — in school, he never



SLOW AND STEADY — This year's youngest Wor-Wic Community College graduate, Tory Vaughan IV in front of his S-10 super truck.

seemed to find his breaking point.

Last week he accepted his diploma in business management the day before he turned 20, making him the youngest graduate in the Wor-Wic Class of 2011. He spent his birthday working on his truck in anticipation of an upcoming race at Langley Speedway in Hampton, Va.

"I just buckled down and did all the work," he said. While the work was all his own, though, Vaughn said that his support group, including his parents, Tory and Julie, his younger sister, Annie, and his friends, Brad Adams and Eric

Bucklew, was integral in making the work both bearable and worth it.

He said he chose the business management path at Wor-Wic because it provided him with a baseline knowledge that could be applied both to his immediate goals and to his longer term ones.

Vaughn already has a quasi-successful racing business. He has sponsors to please and manage as well as deals to make with prospective sponsors. He'll also have to have a significant grounding in managing his financial and corporate affairs. From his perspective, even if he

has trouble making it in racing, between the business acumen he's gotten from his Wor-Wic education and the further mechanical knowledge he's certain to get at Daytona, he's likely to have all the work he can handle in the short term, which is fine with him.

"It was just something I thought would be good for me even if I can't get into racing," he said.

But as Vaughn continues to master his skills behind the wheel, under the hood and in the classroom, it looks as if he'll continue to push his limits until he's satisfied.

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SPORTS

BAYSIDE

Snelsire's no hitter, Yanks' defense top Phillies

King of 'K' for a day

By TONY RUSSO
STAFF WRITER

BERLIN — When opposing coach Bill Wheatly called him over after Monday night's game, the last thing 10-year-old Hayden Snelsire expected to hear was congratulations on throwing a no-hitter.

"I was shocked," Snelsire said. And he wasn't the only one. Snelsire pitches for the Berlin Little League Yankees in the major league division. He was set to face the Phillies, a team with notoriously hot bats.

Yankees coach Cameron McDonough started the game with some of his best fielders deep in the outfield.

"I put them there thinking [the Phillies] might knock him around a little," he

"I've kind of reached a goal and now I have to make another one." — Hayden Snelsire on the no-hitter he pitched Monday night.

said. "But he kept them completely off-balance."

Snelsire is the only fourth-grader in the league and the youngest of only five 10-year-olds in the 11-12-year-old division.

Although he's proud of his accomplishment, Snelsire credited both his coach and his teammates for his success.

"Our coach usually calls the pitches," he said. "He'll call inside or outside and I'm usually pretty good at that."

He also said that of the five-or-so times the Phillies did get their bats on the ball, the infield came through big, a statement with which McDonough agrees.

"Owen Dennis made an incredible stop at third," he said. "And Clarke McDonough (the coach's nephew) and Tyrese Young each made critical plays at first to keep runners off the bases."

The Phillies did score one run on an error but other than that were unable to



Tony Russo / Bayside Gazette

NEARLY PERFECTLY HAPPY — Hayden Snelsire struck out ten while walking only two as he pitched his way to a no-hitter Monday night.

solve Snelsire. McDonough credits the pitcher's savvy as well as his skill. He said that anyone can call pitches but making them is a different story.

The coach's calls are filtered through the catcher. It requires a lot of focus from all involved to both get the call correct and then to execute it.

Wheatly said that Snelsire painted the corners all night, keeping the Phillies batters guessing as much at placement as velocity.

"He's got a terrific change-up,"

McDonough said. "His arm speed is identical to when he's throwing a fastball."

Although he's both smaller and younger than most of the other players, Snelsire works out with competing at a higher level in mind. He wanted to move up to the older division this year rather than wait for another summer, he said, because he felt like he could compete with the older kids.

According to McDonough, he's more than held his own. There were other

games where he came close to throwing a shutout but, McDonough said, the defense didn't always hold up.

It held up Monday as the Yankees beat the Phillies 7-1 and Snelsire threw 75 pitches, striking out 10 and walking two.

The success, Snelsire said, takes a bit of the pressure off.

"I thought about this, that I'd like to throw a no-hitter one day," he said. "I've kind of reached a goal and now I have to make another one."



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Department staff will work with participants to ensure that they are placed in the proper swim lesson level.

“Splish Splash” is an interactive class for children ages 3-5, with little or no swimming experience and a parent or guardian in the water.

“Level 1” is geared to children age 5 and up who can hide their faces in the water and follow directions without parental assistance. “Level 2” is for children who are comfortable with underwater games and have completed Level 1. “Level 3” is for children who can jump into a pool, swim and have completed Level 2.

“Beginner” is for children who can swim using a crawl stroke and completed Level 3. “Advanced Beginner” has experience with strokes and breathing and completed Beginner. “Intermediate” has strength with strokes, breathing and completed Advanced Beginner.

“Swimmer” has strength in strokes and breathing skills and has completed Intermediate Level. “Advanced Swimmer” excels in all strokes and breathing, has increased endurance and completed Swimmer.

The first week of Session One classes will run from Tuesday through Friday, following the Fourth of July holiday. All other classes will meet Monday through Thursday for two weeks. If a class is cancelled due to severe weather, a makeup class will take place that Friday.

The cost is \$35 per session. Class space is limited and will be offered on a first come, first served basis. For further details, contact Kelly Buchanan at 410-632-2144, ext. 103 or kbuchanan@co.worcester.md.us.

Miller named second team all conference

ANNVILLE, Pa. — The Middle Atlantic Conference has announced the 2011 women’s lacrosse all-conference teams following a vote of the league’s head coaches.

Earning all-conference recognition for the first time were Elizabethtown College defender and SDHS alumnae Lindsey Miller and midfielders Katie Scheurich and Bari Rosenstein. All three were named to the second team.

Miller, who along with Morris, played every game on the back line, ended her rookie campaign in a tie for the third most ground balls on the team (39) and third in caused turnovers (27).

Only a freshman, Miller had a season-high five ground balls against FDU-Florham on May 5 and recorded a season-best four caused turnovers in Elizabethtown’s 13-8 win over Drew on March 9.

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Golfers will be able to pursue a day of golf while supporting programs to provide opportunities to adults with developmental disabilities.

Golfers will compete in a best-ball scramble format in either the competitive division or the fun division. The top three teams in each division will receive prizes, as will the golfers who reach closest to the pin and hit the longest drive.

Check-in and lunch begin at noon with a shotgun start at 1:30 p.m. Following the round of golf, hors d'oeuvres will be provided and prizes will be awarded.

WCDC is seeking financial

sponsorships and donations of prizes and goody bag items. All donors and sponsors will be listed in the tournament program as well as on the WCDC Web site and in the media following the tournament.

WCDC's mission is to empower developmentally challenged adults to make choices in how they live and work in their communities. WCDC is the only organization of its kind in Worcester County.

The annual golf tournament has become WCDC's largest regular fundraiser, making it possible to continue to provide quality services to WCDC's clients.

For further information about WCDC, to register for the tournament or to be a sponsor, contact WCDC at 410-632-2382 or on the Web at www.wcdcservices.org.

'Come On Summer Campfire' at Assateague Island National Seashore

ASSATEAGUE ISLAND — The Assateague Island Alliance (AIA) in cooperation with the Assateague Island National Seashore will hold a "Come On Summer Campfire" at 7-8:30 p.m. Friday on the North Ocean Beach.

The event is being hosted by AIA for locals and visitors to enjoy what Assateague Island has to offer and to celebrate the coming of the summer

season. All ages are welcome.

The campfire event is free and the entry fee to the national park is waived for those attending this event. Participants should bring beach chairs, blankets and dress appropriately for the weather and mosquitoes. For more information, contact Christina Hulslander 410-629-6095 or www.assateagueislandalliance.org

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Perdue is the single biggest reason Arthur W. Perdue Stadium was constructed in the mid-1990.

Andy MacPhail, the president of baseball operations for the Baltimore Orioles, will serve as the keynote speaker at the luncheon.

In the mid-1990s, Perdue agreed to donate approximately \$4 million to the joint venture between Maryland Baseball and Perdue to build the Arthur W. Perdue minor league baseball stadium. Perdue also donated 39-acres of land for the construction site of the stadium.

At the All-Star Game Luncheon, Frank Perdue will be inducted into the prestigious SAL Hall of Fame along with former Gastonia Rangers player Mike Hargrove and former Asheville Tourists manager Ray Hathaway.

MacPhail was the president and CEO of the Chicago Cubs 1994-2006. He won two world series championships as the general manager of the Minnesota Twins in 1987 and 1991.



The late Frank Perdue in the Shorebirds dugout with his bobblehead likeness.

Submitted/Bayside Gazette

Del. Park outlines summer programs

INDIAN RIVER, Del.— The staff at the Indian River Life-Saving Station has announced its schedule of summer programs, including "Crabbing 101," Rehoboth Bay kayak tours to breeches buoy rescue demonstrations.

The 31st Annual Sandcastle Contest will take place on Saturday, July 9 at the South Inlet day use area to show off the best sand sculpting skills on the coast. This contest is open and free to the public; parking fees are still in effect.

On July 31, from noon to 5 p.m., park personnel will stage its first Maritime Heritage Festival. That event will feature a breeches buoy demonstration and performances of "Songs and Stories of Old Sailing Days" by Matthew Dodd.

In addition, United States Coast Guard Station Indian River, Friends of the Fenwick Island Lighthouse, the Lightship Overfalls Foundation, Zwaanendael Museum, Milton Historical Society and Sea Scouts will be participating.

For a complete listing of programs offered at Delaware Seashore State Park for summer 2011, visit the park Web site at www.destateparks.com or stop the Indian River Life-Saving Station and Museum to pick up a program guide.

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EDITORIAL

Users should bear the cost of transfer station increases

It is understandable that the Worcester County Commissioners are worried about public backlash if they double the dump sticker fee, however given that there are so few other possible solutions besides reducing other services, it appears the only responsible thing to do.

The notion that keeping the cost of dump stickers proportionally the lowest in the region by raising the rates for those who do not use the dump is both unreasonable and unwise.

Even if the commissioners raise the rate to \$100 per household for up to two stickers as has been suggested, those who do not use transfer stations are still subsidizing them either as part of their taxes or as part of the fees they pay to private collection companies. Driving up small business and municipality costs for the privilege of being able to claim to have kept fees in check rather than doing what is fair is not a responsible way of governing.

While it is true that some people may dump their trash along the road rather than spend what amounts to less than \$4 per month. It is also true that this already happens. The kind of people who dump illegally do so out of ignorance and sloth, not over cost as can be seen by the already pervasive illegal dumping around the county.

This is one of those "tough decisions" the commissioners should embrace. It is time to make it and move on.

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LETTERS EDITOR

Reps. weigh in on Route 113 work

Editor,
(The following letter was sent to Delaware Gov. Jack A. Markell).

Dear Gov. Markell,
I wanted to update you on the progress the Sussex County legislators have made regarding a consensus on the proposed U.S. 113 bypass project.

After meeting with you on January 26 to discuss the bypass project, several of the Sussex County legislators met in February and April to review DelDOT's plans. We all agreed on several specific details that we feel should be part of the final plan:

At this time, we do not support the proposed U.S. 113 bypass south of SR 24, which would run parallel to U.S. 113 on the east side of Millsboro, Dagsboro and Frankford;

We support in-line improvements to U.S. 113 along the existing roadway alignment, including intersection improvements and additional lanes in both directions between Milford and Selbyville;

We agree that there should be a bypass around Millsboro, but not one that would cross Betts Pond or require a bridge to traverse a large body of water;

We support a Millsboro bypass that starts north of town in the Stockley area and

heads southeast toward SR 24 east of Millsboro, specifically merging with SR 24 east of the Mountaire poultry plant;

We support safety improvements for the intersections along U.S. 113 south of Millsboro to the Maryland state line, as there have been several horrific accidents along this stretch of road. We feel that this area should be given priority preference due to the increased safety concerns.

The Sussex County legislators also agree that this should not be treated as one all-encompassing project, but should be broken up into several smaller components so that they can be begun and completed more quickly and efficiently. We also feel that the projects should begin at the southern end of U.S. 113 and work north toward Milford.

We hope you are able to incorporate our recommendations and would be happy to discuss these suggestions further. Thank you for your leadership and helping us to reach the best possible solution for our constituents.

Sincerely,
Del. Reps. Peter C. Schwartzkopf, Daniel B. Short, John C. Atkins, David L. Wilson, Ruth Briggs King, Joseph W. Booth, Gerald W. Hocker, George H. Bunting

Jr., Harvey R. Kenton, F. Gary Simpson, Clifford G. Lee and Robert L. Venables Jr.

Colonial Village

Editor:

Not everyone living in Colonial Village, wants the No Turn sign on Carrollton Lane. I would like to see this silly rule overturned. Going to the Yacht Club is a long way back home for me, dropping my smaller boat at the boat ramp is an inconvenience.

I have a home in Colonial Village with two lots plus two additional properties in the Pines and would like to see my combined \$4,000 annual assessment better spent then on officers issuing traffic tickets.

I have been told the president of Colonial Village has been going door to door getting a petition signed. As a neighbor I would sign the petition just to keep a friendly relationship even though I totally disagree and I am sure others are doing exactly that.

The members of Colonial Village should have a private ballot vote to leave the status quo the same or for a change.

Those results then should be mailed directly to the OPA then they would know what percentage of Colonial Village wishes to make a change.

Barry G. Godfrey
Ocean Pines

HEALTH

BAYSIDE

Atlantic General releases health calendar for June

Wednesday, June 1

Hypertension clinic 10 a.m.- noon

Rite Aid, Berlin

Free blood pressure screening and health information. Contact Dawn Denton at 410-641-9268.

Hypertension clinic 1-3 p.m.

Rite Aid, Ocean Pines

Free blood pressure screening and health information. Contact Dawn Denton at 410-641-9268.

Ocean Pines diabetes support group 7-8 p.m., Ocean Pines Community Center

For information, contact Ellen Lurz at 443-814-5450 or elurz52@mchsi.com

Seminar: nutrition for cancer care 1-2 p.m. Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 2

How to manage eating before, during and after cancer treatments. For more information, contact Theresa Murray MS, RD, LDN, at 410-641-9433 or tmurray@atlanticgeneral.org

Monday, June 6

Hypertension clinic 10a.m. - noon

Apple Drugs, Berlin

Free blood pressure screening and health information. Contact Dawn Denton 410-641-9268.

Hypertension clinic 1-3 p.m.

Walgreen's, Berlin

Free blood pressure screening and health information. Contact Dawn Denton 410-641-9268.

St. Paul's diabetes support group 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. St Paul's Methodist Church

For more information, call Darby Schaub 410-641-9703.

T.O.P.S. of Berlin - group #169 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1

Take Off Pounds Sensibly is a support and educational group promoting weight

loss and healthy life-style. They meet weekly. For more information contact Edna Berkey, 410-629-1006.

Qigong lessons 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.

James G. Barrett Medical Office Building, Berlin

Qigong has been practiced in China for over 2500 years. It is the art and science of using breathing techniques, meditation, and both gentle and dynamic movements. The first class is free. Fee is \$10/class thereafter. For more information, contact Ric Timbol at 301-602-9419.

Tuesday, June 7

Hypertension clinic 10a.m. - noon

Rite Aid, Selbyville, Delaware

Free blood pressure screening and health information. Contact Dawn Denton 410-641-9268.

Hypertension clinic 1-3 p.m.

Happy Harry's, Clarksville, Delaware

Free blood pressure screening and health information. Contact Dawn Denton 410-641-9268.

Smoking cessation noon-1 p.m.

Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1. Twelve - week smoking cessation class sponsored by Worcester County Health Department. For more information call 410-632-0056 or LindaG@dnhm.state.md.us

NA.M.I connections recovery support group 7- 8 p.m.

Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1

NA.M.I Connections Recovery support group offers a casual, relaxed approach to share the challenges and successes of coping with any diagnosis (depression, ADHD, PTSD, OCD, Anxiety, Panic Attacks, etc.) and their symptoms. Groups are geared to help you learn how to cope with every day stressors and setbacks. For

more information call 443-523-2153 or

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Yoga 5:30 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.

James G. Barrett Medical Office Building, Rotunda

All levels welcome. Contact Georgette Rhoads at 410-641-9734 or grhoads@atlanticgeneral.org with any questions. Cost: \$72 for 8 sessions, or \$10 drop-in fee for first time.

Thursday, June 9

Celiac support group 7- 8 p.m.

Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1

Support and information for those affected by celiac disease. For more information, contact Betty Bellarin at 410-603-0210.

Feee diabetes clinic 8:30 a.m.-noon

Atlantic Heath Center

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Saturday, June 11

Captain's Cove Health Fair 8:30-11:30 a.m.

Marina Club at Captain's Cove, Greenbackville, VA

Health and safety fair with a variety of health screenings. For more information, contact Dawn Denton at 410-641-9268.

Monday, June 13

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Tuesday, June 14

Smoking cessation noon- 1 p.m.

Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1

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Yoga 5:30-6:45 p.m.

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Wednesday, June 15

Hypertension clinic 10 a.m. - noon

Happy Harry's, Bethany Beach, DE

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FITNESS ADVICE

Get ready for summer

By David and Lisa Long

Memorial Day is up next, are you ready? Stop procrastinating; you know you want to look good in the new summer gear. We are here for you, put down the hohos and read on. We need to clear a few things up before you kick start your spring fitness routine.

Spot reducing is a farce. There is no such thing as spot reducing. There is a layer of subcutaneous fat covering your muscles that you need to lose before the



muscles underneath will be able to shine through.

Strength training is essential to losing fat. Strength training builds lean muscle which will kick up your metabolism, burning more calories than just cardio alone. Your body has to work double time to build muscles. Your body working equals calories being spent equals fat being lost.

Let us not forget cardio. Fat burning occurs in the body any time oxygen is present. The higher the intensity of your exercise, the more oxygen is present resulting in a higher caloric burn enabling more fat calories to be eliminated. Intensity matters.

Instead of choosing a diet, why not try to use more sensible eating habits. You know darn well the cheese steak, fries, and shake will not help you lessen the waist

line. Think about cleaning up your diet first before cutting out everything you enjoy. Less processed foods, more water, less cheap carbs, more lean protein and portion sizes that support your daily output. Diet is the four letter word linked with: depravation, no more fun foods, celery sticks and carrots, basically sucking the fun out of eating. Why in the heck deprive yourself, just make better choices. It really is quite simple.

Bottom line: Cardio should make you breathe hard; strength training involves lifting heavy objects; and healthy eating does take extra work.

David and Lisa Long are Personal trainers who own Live Long Fitness in West Ocean City. Ph: 410-213-1078 Email: livelongfitness@live.com Web: www.livelongfitness.com

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Hypertension clinic 1-3 p.m.
Happy Harry's, Selbyville, Del.

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Lap band seminar 5:30-6:30 p.m.

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Monday, June 20

Qigong lessons 4-5 p.m.

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Tuesday, June 21

Hypertension clinic 10 a.m. - noon
Rite Aid, Pocomoke

Free blood pressure screening and health information. Contact Dawn Denton at 410-641-9268.

S.O.S. Survivors of Suicide support group 6:30-8 p.m.

Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1

Survivors of Suicide (S.O.S.) groups are for those who have lost a loved one as a result of death by suicide. The S.O.S. groups can include family members or friends.

These monthly meetings give those who have suffered a loss by suicide to share their unique issues of grief with others who have suffered a similar loss. For more information, call 443 235 9493.

Yoga 5:30-6:45 p.m.

James G. Barrett Medical Office Building, Rotunda

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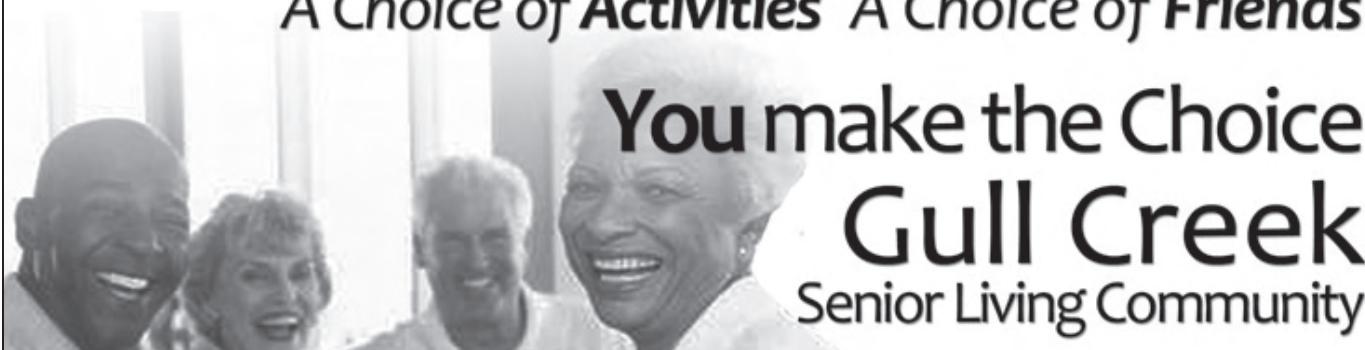
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'Foodplay' delivers serious message in fun way

BERLIN – FOODPLAY, the Emmy Award-winning nutrition theater show, is stopping in Worcester County again as part of its national school tour.

Using the live theater to teach children healthy habits, the show features juggling, motivational messages, music, magic and audience participation.

All five of Worcester County's public elementary schools – Pocomoke, Snow Hill, Buckingham, Showell and Ocean City – as well as Most Blessed Sacrament will have students at the show.

Through Atlantic General Hospital, more than 2,200 students in kindergarten through fourth grades will witness the

antics of Johnny Junkfood, whose dream is to become a juggling star, but who keeps dropping the balls. The problem – his diet stinks!

With the help of the "coach" of the National Junior Juggling Team and the children in the audience, Johnny learns how to juggle the foods he eats to wind up with a balanced diet.

While FOODPLAY makes good eating fun, its messages are serious.

Childhood obesity has become the nation's No. 1 health epidemic, with rates doubling among elementary school children and tripling among adolescents in the last 25 years.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, if current eating and exercise habits don't improve, one out of two African American and Latino children and one out of three Caucasian children will develop diabetes.

Foodplay Productions was founded in 1982 by Barbara Storper, MS, RD, a national leader in children's nutrition. According to Storper, today's kids face a

difficult and confusing food environment, with the average child seeing more than 10,000 food commercials on TV each year, with the majority promoting junk food products.

Today, the average American child drinks more than 600 cans of soda and consumes more than 150 pounds of sugar each year. Less than one percent of the national's youth are meeting their daily nutritional requirements, with intakes of fruits and vegetables far lower than what's recommended.

As the FOODPLAY story unfolds, children will be shown how to see through TV commercials, decipher food labels and make sense of the fast food marketplace. Kids witness the 10 teaspoons of sugar found in a can of cola and the effects of soda on a dinosaur's tooth in the old "soak in a Coke" routine.

For a video about Food Play and its effectiveness in getting the message across about healthy eating visit, <http://www.foodplay.com/news/home.html#new1>.

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Bereavement support group 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1

We gather the fourth Wednesday of every month. Pre-registration is not necessary. For further information, please call Pastoral Care Services at 410-641-9725 or email gmsnell@atlanticgeneral.org.

Thursday, June 23

Free diabetes clinic 8:30 a.m. - noon
Atlantic Heath Center

Is cost keeping you from taking care of your diabetes? If so, there is help. Must be a resident of or employed in Worcester or Somerset County and be at least 18 years

of age. This service is not intended to substitute for your physician's recommendations or treatment but will include: blood testing, blood pressure screening, diabetes risk assessment, educational information including nutrition guidelines, glucometer and test strips for those who qualify, and a medication voucher (some restrictions apply). By appointment only. Call 410-641-9703 for more information.

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Qigong lessons 4-5 p.m.

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Tuesday, June 28

Yoga 5:30-6:45 p.m.

James G. Barrett Medical Office Building, Rotunda. All levels welcome. Contact Georgette Rhoads at 410-641-9734 or grhoads@atlanticgeneral.org with any questions. Cost: \$72 for 8 sessions, \$10 drop-in fee for first time.

Free reiki session 6-8 p.m.

Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room. By appointment only. Register in advance by calling Diane Armstrong, Reiki Master, at 410-251-7701.

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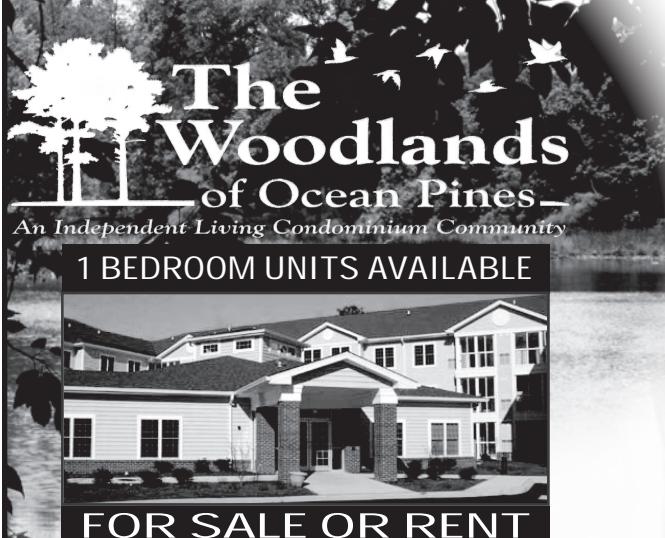
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LIFESTYLE

BAYSIDE

Book on Worcester history a travelogue

Pocomoke pair authors pictorial tour of county

By **Tony Russo**
Staff Writer

POCOMOKE — To call “Worcester County Then and Now” a pictorial history fails to get at the fact that the book is more a tour of a place that no longer exists than a collection of photographs and facts.

Compiled by mother-in-law, daughter-in-law team Norma Miles and Robin Chandler-Miles, the book is the result of a year of pavement pounding and cold calling that might intimidate even the most aggressive sales person.

“I think by the end a lot of people were tired of seeing us,” Chandler-Miles said. “We really just spent most of last summer bugging people.”

What makes “Worcester County Then and Now” so like a tour guide is the way the authors integrated the story of Worcester County with photos of the homes, streets, people and events that distinguish an area that was among the earliest occupied, if not settled, by Europeans.

The two were approached by Arcadia Publishing, which produces the “Images of America” series to produce a book about the county after the success of “Pocomoke City” the pair’s first effort.

Putting the first book together was a little less of a challenge as Miles was approached to author it because of her position in several of the local historical societies. As such, she had access to much of the archival photographs depicting the Pocomoke City area.

For this book, though, they had to rely on the kindness of strangers and while it’s



TONY RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Authors Norma Miles and Robin Chandler-Miles recently released “Worcester County Then and Now,” their second book on the area.

difficult to believe they actually wore out their welcome anywhere, the sheer volume of photos and the stories they help to tell suggests a tenacity and reach beyond basic research.

“People were generous with their time and their photographs,” Chandler-Miles said. “All I did was collect people’s pictures.”

Miles credits her daughter-in-law with

much more work than that. While Miles was able to provide the facts and context for many of the photos, Chandler-Miles had the job not only of doing much of the northern Worcester legwork, but also organizing the work so that it had an engaging flow.

By punctuating the photographs with prose, the book operates on several levels.

The most obvious is a book worth reading from cover to cover. The second, more interesting one, involves being able to pick the book up at any point and become immediately engrossed.

The book is divided into five parts, covering most aspects of living in Worcester County from the evolution of home and

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State recipe contest promotes ‘Buy Local’ campaign

ANNAPOLIS — Gov. Martin O’Malley invites teams made up of a chef and one or more farmer, waterman, or producer to submit original recipes using local ingredients for Maryland’s 4th annual “Buy Local Cookout,” to be held at Government House in Annapolis on Thursday, July 21.

The cookout is the signature kick-off event for the statewide Buy Local Challenge Week, which is July 23-31, during which all Marylanders are encouraged to eat at least one local product each day of

the week. Entries are due June 1.

“We are very excited to feature local chefs, farmers and products at the ‘Buy Local’ cookout,” said O’Malley.

“The key to Maryland’s unique character can be found in our land and water along with those Marylanders who harvest it. When we purchase and eat fresh, local products, we are providing strong nutrition, strengthening our local economy, and preserving open space by keeping farmers on the land.

“Together, we can move towards a

smart, green and growing future for all Marylanders.”

Recipes that represent Maryland’s Best Bounty will be chosen in each of the following categories:

- Appetizer
- Main dish
- Side dish or salad
- Dessert
- Beverage

Those interested should submit recipes to: Maryland’s Best Bounty Cookout Recipe, Maryland Department of Agri-

culture, 50 Harry S Truman Parkway, Annapolis, MD 21401, or via email, FedorKM@mda.state.md.us.

Recipes can be submitted online at: <https://mdamarketing.wufoo.com/forms/governor-omalley-buy-local-cookout/>.

The recipe submission form can be downloaded at: <http://www.mda.state.md.us/pdf/recipeform.pdf>.

Complete rules of entry and additional information are posted on line at www.mda.state.md.us/pdf/recipeinvitationfinal.pdf

Fuel prices stabilize just short of 2008 high

Average price declines to \$3.98 on average throughout country

WILMINGTON, Del. — Although crude oil prices fluctuated throughout the week, prices at the pump stabilized somewhat, pulling back slightly from the \$4 mark nationally.

The national average price of regular grade gasoline was \$3.98 a gallon on Friday, May 13.

The price was 13 cents shy of the all-time record high of \$4.11 a gallon set in July 2008.

Prices at the pump were in line with last week, yet 17 cents higher than this week last month and \$1.09 higher than year.

With the Memorial Day holiday weekend less than two weeks away, motorists

continue to watch whether gas prices cross the \$4 threshold or continue to retreat.

Oil prices have been on a roller coaster this month, dropping a record \$16 a barrel last week and trading with more than an \$11 swing between highs and lows this week.

This week's volatility has been attributed to various factors — a see-sawing U.S. dollar, European debt issues and reports that Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi may have been wounded by NATO air strikes.

Analysts expect volatility in the oil market to continue into next week, driven primarily by the dollar, noting volatility could remain high until true fundamentals — supply and demand — return with the peak summer driving season. Crude oil finished the week at \$99.65, up 2.5 percent.

In its weekly report, the U.S. Energy Information Administration (EIA) data showed crude stocks increased 3.8 million barrels to 370.3 million barrels, matching the high stock yield of two years ago.

Gasoline stocks rose 1.3 million barrels, after dropping for eleven straight weeks, to 205.8 million barrels. The EIA report also notes the four-week average demand was at 19.11 million barrels per day, about even with last year.

"Crude oil's volatility continues to directly impact gas prices," said Ragina Averella, manager of public and government affairs for AAA Mid-Atlantic.

"Following last week's record collapse in crude oil prices, gas prices almost immediately applied the brakes, dropping several cents early in the week and somewhat stabilizing by week's end.

"For as quickly as gas prices go up, their

retreat can be equally as slow, nonetheless any retreat is welcome news for motorists."

Memorial Day weekend, less than two weeks away, marks the unofficial start of summer.

Many have already planned to travel for the holiday weekend, yet some motorists continue to watch gas prices as they affect leisure travel options.

Some analysts believe the gas prices have peaked for the summer driving season and that prices will settle between \$3.25 and \$3.75 during the summer months.

Ocean Pines' tale fascinates pair of history writers

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work life to the transformation from a collection of farming communities to the tourism center it has become.

A significant part of that transformation was the purchase, development and the eventual progression toward build-out of Ocean Pines.

Chandler-Miles cited the research associated with the Ocean Pines story with some of her most interesting research, giving her the opportunity to delve into a community she was less familiar with than she would have imagined.

"I really developed a love for Ocean Pines during my research."

While the book is available at both local stores as well as at Barnes and Noble and on Amazon.com, the authors will hold a signing 5-7 p.m. Friday, June 10 at the Merry Sherwood in Berlin.

Foundation offers grants to schools

SALISBURY — All public and private schools on Maryland's Lower Eastern Shore are eligible to apply for up to \$40,000 in grants from the Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore's 2011 Education Grants Program.

All applications must be submitted by Sept. 2 to be considered for Foundation education awards.

Individual grant amounts will likely range from \$500 to \$5,000. Grants will be awarded to schools that demonstrate a particularly meritorious concern for their students and their communities.

Grants will be awarded during American Education Week in November. Grant guidelines and applications are available on the Foundation's website at www.cfes.org.

Copies of grant guidelines and application forms are also available upon request by calling 410-742-9911 or by writing to the Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore Inc., 1324 Belmont Avenue, Suite 401, Salisbury, MD 21804.

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SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

WHEELCHAIR DONATION — Mayor Rick Meehan, Tom Bickerstaff, president of the Ocean City/Berlin Rotary Club and Don Hackett, Rotary district president, with one of the beach wheelchairs.

Rotary District contributes to Ocean City beach wheelchair program

OCEAN CITY — Ocean City's beach wheelchair program will have two new chairs for its fleet thanks to a generous donation by the Rotary District, who presented the chairs last week to Ocean City Mayor Rick Meehan for the Mayor's Advisory Committee for the Americans with Disabilities Act, which oversees the program

For disabled vacationers in Ocean City, specially designed beach wheelchairs offer the opportunity to enjoy the beach with their families and friends.

"We are very appreciative of this generous donation by the Rotary District," said Mayor Meehan.

According to Wayne Pryor, town coordinator of the Ocean City Mayor's Advisory Committee for the Americans with Disabilities Act, during summer beach-access chairs are available at 15 locations along the beach from the Inlet to 145th St. Three chairs are available at the Ocean City Convention Center at 40th St. and five chairs can be borrowed

from the Ocean City Police Department on 65th St.

Chairs at designated locations along the beach can be borrowed on a daily basis from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., first-come, first-served, from the Ocean City Beach Patrol. Chairs at the convention center and police department can be reserved for one or multiple days by advanced reservation. Call the Ocean City Visitor Center at 410-289-2800 to reserve a chair from the convention center or 410-723-6610 from police.

Various civic groups have donated chairs as the ADA Committee continues to upgrade and expand the fleet. The new stainless steel chairs cost \$2,125 each.

The committee welcomes donations, no matter how small, to offset the cost of the program. Any organization or individual, who would like to make a donation, can do so by contacting Pryor at 410-289-8463.

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Curves of Berlin, 13th Annual Food Drive. \$30 donation or equivalent donation for Curves reusable grocery bag. For more information: 410-641-0509.

PLANT CLINIC

Ask a master gardener plant clinic 1-4 p.m. every Tuesday until September 27. Bring your bagged samples by and let our expert master gardeners find solutions to your questions.

CRAFT SHOP

Saturdays & Sundays.

Pine'eer Craft and Gift shop open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. White Horse Park, Ocean Pines. Handcrafted items created by the members.

NETWORKING

Every Thursday. The Early Birds, 7:30 a.m. TC Diner, West Ocean City. Free. Reservations required, 410-600-5320.

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.

STORY TIME AT THE ZOO

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

STORY TIME

Tuesdays - Berlin
Wednesdays - Ocean City
Thursdays - Ocean Pines Library, 10:30 a.m. Stories, rhymes, finger plays, music and crafts. A different theme each week. For ages 2-5.

KIWANAS CLUB

Every Wednesday. Meeting at the Ocean Pines Community Hall, except for 3rd Wednesday which meets at Halls Restaurant. 7:45 a.m. For more info: 410-641-7330.

HOUSE RAFFLE

Til Labor Day. 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

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

BREAKFAST

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

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Saturdays. VFW Post 8296, 104 66th St., Ocean City. 9 a.m. to noon. \$5 per person.

BEACH SINGLES

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

BERLIN FARMERS' MARKET

On the corner of West Street and Main Street in Downtown Berlin Wednesdays 2-6 p.m. and Fridays 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Fresh produce, eggs, garden plants, fresh cut flowers, seafood, meat and breads.

Thursday, May 19th

HOLE-IN-ONE TOURNAMENT

The Berlin Chamber of Commerce sponsors a hole-in-one golf tournament 4-7 p.m. at the Bay Club. Call the Bay Club for tee times at 410-641-4081. Sponsorships are available by calling the Berlin Chamber office at 410-641-4775. Proceeds to benefit the Berlin Chamber of Commerce Visitor Center Building Fund and the Berlin Little League.

SPANISH FOR HEALTHCARE WORKERS

A course in Spanish for healthcare professionals will be offered at the Foreign Language Instructional Center at the University of Maryland Eastern Shore. For registration or other information, visit www.umes.edu/flc or call 410-651-6543.

Friday, May 20th

COME ON SUMMER CAMPFIRE

Sponsored by the Assateague Island Alliance 7-8:30 p.m. on the beach north of the Beach Hut on the National Seashore. Free park admission for attendees. all the Bay Club for tee times at 410-641-4081.

BINGO

Knights of Columbus Hall behind St. Luke's Church 9901 Coastal Highway, Ocean City. Doors open 5 p.m. games start 6:30 p.m. Food and drinks available. For more info call: 410-524-7994.

Saturday, May 21st

NJROTC CELEBRATION

Stephen Decatur High School, Berlin. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. R.S.V.P. 410-641-3375. Ceremony will either celebrate saving the program or a decommissioning farewell.

GED TEST PREPARATION

Ocean Pines Library, six Saturdays, 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Register week of May 9th. Book fee, \$20. GED test, July 8th and 9th. Call 410-632-5071 for more information and registration.

ZOOBILATION

Over 18 local restaurants will be serving up their best cuisine 5-10 p.m. at the Salisbury Zoo. Dress is safari casual. Tickets are \$60 and \$50 for Zoo members. Visit www.RenewTheZoo.com for more information and tickets.

BOGGS MEETING

County Commissioner Judy Boggs' town hall-style meeting 10 a.m. at the Ocean Pines Library. Guests include Jack Ferry, Jr., program director of the Worcester County Developmental Center; and Brian Garrett,

executive director of the Delmarva Discovery Center. Space is limited. Carpooling and early arrival is encouraged.

YARD SALE

Sponsored by the Mid-Coast Cheer Gym, 7 a.m.-3 p.m. 11 Mason Drive, Selbyville Industrial Park, Route 113. Space available for \$15. For more information call 410-251-0143.

FLEA MARKET BENEFIT

Berlin Treasures, Route. 50 across from SDHS to benefit Berlin Little League, to raise money for the new concession stand. Bake sale. For info call 443-856-5015.

TRI-COUNTY BIRD CLUB

The Tri-County Bird Club will go on a field trip to Worcester County inland bays. Meet 7:30 a.m. at the Ward Museum parking lot. Bring snacks and drinks. For information or an alternative meeting place, call 410-603-7615.

Thursday, May 26th

REPUBLICAN WOMEN MEETING

The Republican Women of Worcester County's monthly meeting. Doors open 10 a.m. at 32 Palm in the Hilton Hotel, 32nd Street, Ocean City, Del. Mike McDermott will be the speaker. The deadline for reservations is May 24. Contact Ann Lutz, at AnnLutz@verizon.net or 410-208-9767 for reservation and information.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB MEETING

The next meeting of the Worcester County Democratic Club will be a luncheon 12:30 p.m. The meeting features Norman Conway, Maryland House Delegate and chair of the important House Appropriations Committee, who will present his End-of-State-Assembly Report RSVP by May 20 to club president Dan Stachurski at 410-208-9760, or e-mail to danstachurski@hotmail.com.

Sunday, May 22

BREAKFAST

All you can eat Buffet Breakfast 9 a.m.-noon \$8 adults \$4 children K of C Hall behind St. Luke's Church 9901 Coastal Highway, Ocean City.

Tuesday, May 24

STEAMED CRABS, SEAFOOD PLATTERS

Steamed crabs \$28 dozen by reservation. Crab cake, fried shrimp, fried oyster, fried flounder platters available 5-7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall behind St. Luke's Church 9901 Coastal Highway Ocean City. Call 410-524-7994 for steamed crab reservations Monday or Tuesday.

Friday, May 27th

BINGO

Knights of Columbus Hall behind St. Luke's Church 9901 Coastal Highway, Ocean City. Doors open 5 p.m. games start 6:30 p.m. Food and drinks available. For more info call: 410-524-7994.

Saturday, May 28th

YARD SALE

Ocean City Vol. Fire Co. Ladies Auxiliary, indoor yard sale, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., fire station, 15th St., Ocean City, 2nd floor. Rain or shine. Food. 410-289-8251 for more info.

ARCHAEOLOGY DIG

Furnace Town 1-4 p.m. \$12 dig fee. Call early to register: 410-632-2032.

Tuesday, May 24

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Wednesday, June 1

QUILTERS BY THE SEA

Quilters by the Sea Guild meets 12:30 to make quilts for local charities in Ocean Pines Community Center. All are welcome. Call 410-641-8898 for more information.

Saturday, June 4th

YARD SALE

Sharptown Historical Commission, townwide yard sale. 7 a.m. until whenever. Bargains and treasures. Food. 410-883-3727 for more info.

Saturday, June 11th

BIRDERS AND SIGHTSEERS

Delaware Seashore State Park, Rehoboth. Catch sightings of spring and summer birds, 8 a.m. to noon. Space is limited. \$35 per person, travel on 50' pontoon boat. To register call 302-227-6991, walk-in welcome on a space available basis.

Saturday, June 18th

INDOOR YARD SALE

Knights of Columbus, behind St. Luke's Church, Ocean City, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Donated items accepted. Refreshments. Call Rick, 410-524-7994.

Monday, June 13th

BINGO AND AUCTION

Knights of Columbus, behind St. Luke's Church, Ocean City. Cash bingo and Chinese Auction. Doors open 6 p.m. Games begin 7 p.m. \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. Tickets: 410-524-7994. Refreshments.

Saturday, July 9

31ST ANNUAL SANDCASTLE CONTEST

Delaware Seashore State Park, Rehoboth South Inlet day Use Area. This contest is open and free to the public; parking fees are still in effect. Call 302-227-6991 for more info.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT



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▶ ATLANTIC HOTEL

Main Street Berlin
MONDAY – Earl Beardsley

▶ BJ'S ON THE WATER

75th St. Bayside
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FRIDAY – Davis Holiday Band
SATURDAY – Mark Daffer & Piranha Bros.
WEDNESDAY – Triggerfish

▶ CLARION RESORT

10100 Coastal Hwy. Ocean City
410-524-3535
FRIDAY – New Censation
SATURDAY – New Censation

▶ DENOVO'S

South Gate – Ocean Pines
410-208-2782
TUESDAY – Al Prescott
WEDNESDAY – Al Prescott
THURSDAY – Al Prescott
SATURDAY – Al Prescott

▶ FAGER'S ISLAND

60th St. & the Bay, Ocean City
410-524-5500
FRIDAY – Animal House/DJ Hook
SATURDAY – Jumper
MONDAY – Under the Covers
WEDNESDAY – DJ Rob Cee

▶ GLOBE

12 Broad St. Berlin
410-641-0784
FRIDAY – lower case blues
SATURDAY – Bryan Russo/Local All Stars

▶ GREEN TURTLE – OC

11601 Coastal Hwy.
410-723-2120
FRIDAY – DJ Wax
SATURDAY – DJ Wood

▶ GREEN TURTLE – WOC

9616 Stephen Decatur Hwy.
410-213-1500
FRIDAY – DJ Skip Dixon/DJ Soulfinger
SATURDAY – Fuzzbox Piranha

▶ HARBORSIDE

West Ocean City
THURSDAY – Opposite Directions
FRIDAY – DJ Billy T
SATURDAY – Under The Outhouse
SUNDAY – Opposite Directions
MONDAY – DJ Billy T
TUESDAY – John LaMere
WEDNESDAY – Crowded Outhouse or Johnny Bling

▶ HARPOON HANNAS

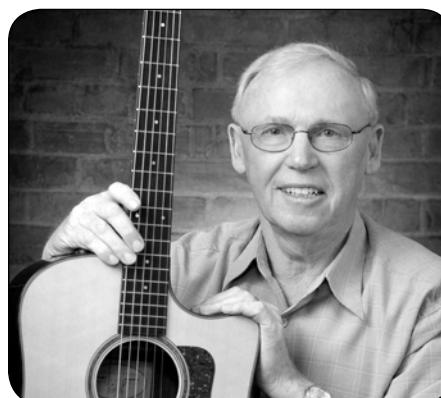
142nd St. Bayside
WEDNESDAY – Bobby Burns

▶ HOUSE OF WELSH

1106 Coastal Hwy. Fenwick
1-888-666-0728
FRI. – SUN. – Tony Vegia
WEDNESDAY – Bob Hughes

▶ MARINA DECK

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



PATRICK MCALLORUM @ Marina Deck

▶ M.R. DUCKS

Talbot St. OC
410-289-9125
FRIDAY – Kevin Poole
SATURDAY – Darryl Davis
SUNDAY – The Chest Pains

▶ THE PURPLE MOOSE

Talbot & Caroline on the Boards
410-289-6953
FRIDAY – Broadcast
SATURDAY – Broadcast

▶ SEACRETS

49th & the Bay, Ocean City
410-524-4900
THURSDAY – Table Ten/Storm/The Benderz
FRIDAY – Jim Long Band/Innasense/Love Seed Mama Jump
SATURDAY – Jim Long Band/Innasense/Lost In Paris
SUNDAY – Lucky Dub
MONDAY – Lucky Dub
TUESDAY – New Direction
WEDNESDAY – Go Go Gadget

▶ SHENANIGANS

4th & Boardwalk, Ocean City
410-289-7181
FRIDAY – Donal O'Shugnessy
SATURDAY – Donal O'Shugnessy
25th to 29th – Marty McKernan

▶ YACHT CLUB

Yacht Club Dr.
Ocean Pines
410-641-7501
FRIDAY – Mario Rocco
SATURDAY – Kings Ransom



MARIO ROCCO @ Yacht Club



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MARYLAND LOTTERY WINNING NUMBERS
WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, MAY 14, 2011

Midday		Evening		Daily		
Date	Pick 3	Pick 4	Pick 3	Pick 4	Bonus Match 5	Bonus
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05/09/11	776	6468	543	3721	06 15 19 26 35	20
05/10/11	211	6277	628	7779	03 08 13 24 29	01
05/11/11	220	3804	213	7941	16 20 22 25 30	10
05/12/11	150	8853	256	2869	11 23 27 31 35	02
05/13/11	857	5121	922	3211	07 14 31 32 37	19
05/14/11	157	9408	900	8398	02 10 19 23 27	36

Date	MULTI-MATCH	Date	Mega Millions	Bonus	Megaplier
05/09/11	09 23 26 27 33 41	05/10/11	11 16 34 40 51	34	4
05/12/11	01 24 30 31 34 36	05/13/11	03 33 39 47 53	09	4

Date	Powerball	Bonus	POWER PLAY
05/11/11	09 17 32 43 45	31	3
05/14/11	08 17 18 40 44	16	2

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SNAP SHOTS



TONY RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

COUPLE CUPPA— SUSAN AND MICHAEL BEAMAN TOOK A BREAK FROM THE OUTDOOR FESTIVITIES IN THE BERLIN COFFEE HOUSE DURING LAST WEEKEND'S MAY DAY PLAY DAY.



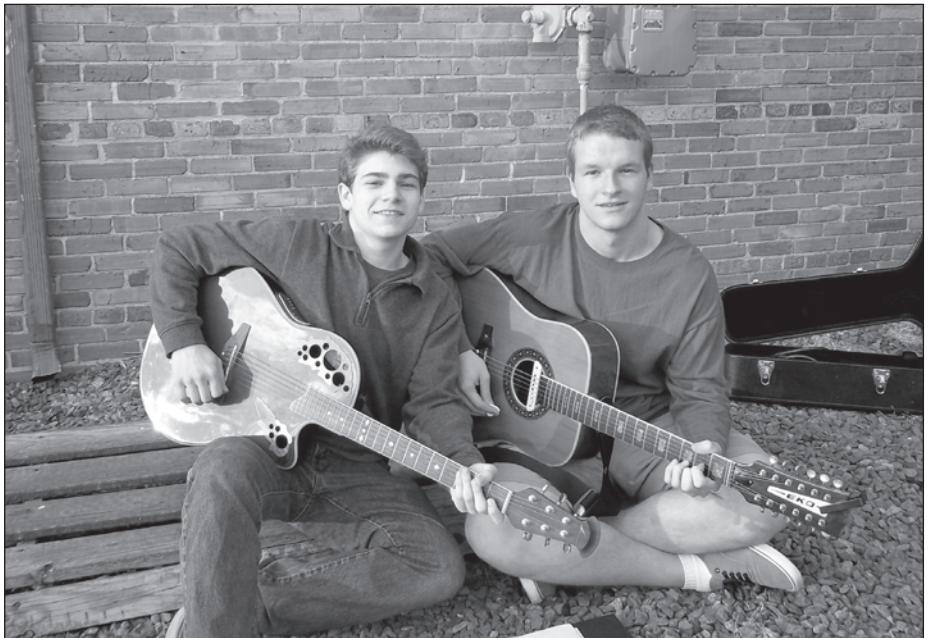
TONY RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

DOLLED UP — WORCESTER YOUTH AND FAMILY SERVICES' MISSY SMITH PAINTS KAILEY ANDREWS' FACE AS THE ALREADY-PAINTED MALERY ANDREWS LOOKS.



TONY RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

OFF THEIR BACKS— OLIVE MAWYER AND MICHAEL DAY HAWKED BERLIN JAZZ AND BLUES BASH SHIRTS AT STREET VENDORS DURING THE MAY DAY PLAY DAY EVENT DOWNTOWN LAST WEEKEND.



ALLISON RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

BACK STREET BOYS — NICK FRENCH AND CHRIS MARKIEWICZ TOOK THEIR ACT OFF-BROADSTREET, SITTING IN THE SHADE BEHIND THE GLOBE AND PLAYING GUITAR FOR THEIR OWN PLEASURE.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

BIS AND BEYOND— BIS AND BEYOND AFTERSCHOOL FIBER ARTS ACADEMY STUDENTS ASHTON FISHER, AUTUMN WYATT, SAMANTHA SHORT, MARY KATE JENKINS, SAVANNAH HASTINGS, ALEXIA McDONALD, KRISTIN SCHER, AMANDA SWANTON AND DARRIEN ROSS MADE FABRIC JEWELRY, LEARNED FELTING, AND HOW TO EMBROIDER WITH ART TEACHER, NATALEE PALMER.



TONY RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

WORCESTER PREP ART NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — INDUCTEES ALEX BRUDER, MCKENZIE KYGER, BETHANY PARKS, DEVON ZORN, ALI SCHWARTZ, LAUREN MOLLICHELLI, MICHAEL PARKS, STEPHEN NICHOLS, CHRIS DUKE, MADDY DiNARDO, AND ALEXIA BUAS. SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Delmarva Power announces decreases

Summer residential electric bills to decrease about \$25.00 a month

SALISBURY — Electricity supply rates will decrease for Delmarva Power Maryland customers this summer because of lower-priced contracts taking effect June 1. For the average residential customer, summer monthly bills will decrease by 15.7 percent, resulting in a monthly savings of about \$25.00. Additionally, summer monthly bills for the company's small business customers in Maryland will decrease about 16.7 percent, on average.

The rate decreases are a result of lower commodity fuel prices, which were obtained through a competitive bid process to supply electricity to Delmarva Power's Standard Offer Service customers. Supply refers to the generation of electricity. Under deregulation, customers can choose to buy electricity from competing suppliers. Or, if they do not choose an alternate supplier, the utility buys power for them and passes along the cost. This is called Standard Offer Service.

As current contracts expire, Maryland's bidding process requires Delmarva Power to solicit a series of

two-year contracts twice a year with total contracts covering approximately 25 percent of the anticipated amount of electricity required to meet the needs of customers. The current contracts expire this month.

"The declining wholesale market price for fuels used to produce electricity is certainly good news for our customers, particularly during these tough economic times," said Gary R. Stockbridge, President, Delmarva Power Region. "We also encourage customers to conserve energy to help further reduce their monthly bills."

Delmarva Power encourages its customers to visit its Web site, www.delmarva.com, for information on saving energy and money in their home or business and to get the latest supply information to help in choosing an alternate supplier that fits their needs. The company also offers its customers Budget Billing, a fixed payment plan based on the customer's 12-month average bill, which they can enroll in either online or by contacting Delmarva Power Customer Care at 800-375-7117.

Free tuition available for "green" jobs training at Wor-Wic Community College

SALISBURY — Free "green" jobs training is available for students interested in enrolling in environmental energy technology and environmental science letter of recognition and certificate of proficiency program options that are being offered at Wor-Wic Community College.

"In addition to free tuition, funding also covers fees and books," said Dr. Trevor H. Jones, dean of occupational education at Wor-Wic. "The grant continues through the fall of 2012, but interested students shouldn't delay because the funding could run out sooner, depending on how many people apply."

Classes covered by the grant are being offered this summer and fall at Wor-Wic. Registrations are currently being accepted for the college's summer session that begins May 16 and the fall semester that begins Sept. 7.

"Maryland residents, whether currently employed, looking for entry-level employment, or simply updating job skills in conservation, construction, electrical, environmental science, manufacturing, renewable energy or surveying careers, can benefit from the letter or certificate option that Wor-Wic offers," Jones said. "Furthermore, many businesses now require employees to have expertise in environmental issues. The funds are available for incumbent workers who need to update their skills."

The environmental energy technology letter of recognition consists of three

introductory courses that cover solar and renewable energy, as well as residential and commercial construction.

The environmental energy technology certificate of proficiency consists of 10 courses that provide an introduction to wind turbine technology, geographic information systems (GIS) and solar and renewable energy, as well as construction, manufacturing and electricity.

The environmental science letter of recognition consists of three introductory courses that cover physical and biological sciences, ecological concerns and GIS.

"Although the free tuition, fees and books only apply to the environmental energy technology and environmental science letter and certificate options, Wor-Wic welcomes and encourages students to continue taking classes beyond these programs to earn an associate degree," Jones said.

Funding for the free training comes from a Maryland Energy Sector Partnership (MESP) grant that is being overseen by the Chesapeake Area Consortium for Higher Education (CACHE) Institute for Environmental Careers. In addition to Wor-Wic, the CACHE partnership includes Anne Arundel Community College, Chesapeake College and the College of Southern Maryland.

For more information about enrolling tuition-free in "green" jobs training at Wor-Wic, call Dr. Jones at (410) 334-2829 or Wor-Wic's career services office at (410) 334-2903.

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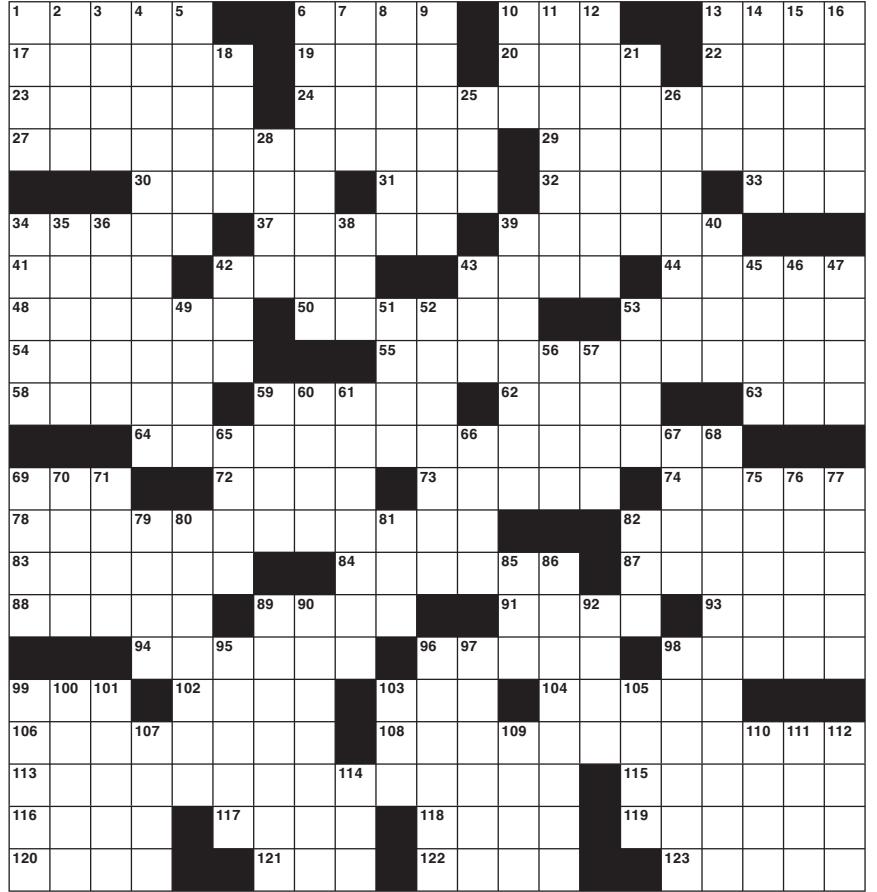
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- Across
- 1 Jewish grandma
 - 6 Crooked
 - 10 "Laugh-In" ainer
 - 13 Barney Gumble of "The Simpsons," e.g.
 - 17 Woody and Steve
 - 19 Attire for an Indian bride
 - 20 Suffix with buck
 - 22 Rain cats and dogs
 - 23 Close by
 - 24 Salt Lake City athlete's dear hawk mascot?
 - 27 Possible result of a costly Italian vacation?
 - 29 Leave the outdoors
 - 30 First Nations group
 - 31 Place for Wii play, say
 - 32 Frank writing in a diary
 - 33 Turf
 - 34 Sierra Nevada lake
 - 37 Comparable to a March hare
 - 39 Slowly, on scores
 - 41 Elvis ___ Presley
 - 42 Hit show with New Directions singers
 - 43 Some whiskeys
 - 44 Gymnastics great Comaneci
- Down
- 48 Flurry of activity
 - 50 Tribal healer
 - 53 In pain
 - 54 Shakespearean fairy king
 - 55 Jokes in a campy 1960s TV locale?
 - 58 Hazardous household gas
 - 59 Marisa who played 75-Down's girlfriend
 - 62 Kyrgyzstan range
 - 63 ___-Caps
 - 64 Akin to milking a cow?
 - 69 Car safety feature, for short
 - 72 Singer India. ___
 - 73 Musical endings
 - 74 Baseball : Oriole :: football : ___
 - 78 Bless butter with a gesture?
 - 82 Apt to fluctuate
 - 83 Bullying words
 - 84 Former SoCal N.F.L. team
 - 87 Never-before-seen
 - 88 Damascene's homeland
 - 89 Saharan
 - 91 Gross
 - 93 Equivalent of -trix
 - 94 Wordy
 - 96 Video game pioneer
 - 98 What we may be?
 - 99 Like some baseball teams
 - 102 Leak sound
 - 103 Slip up
 - 104 "A momentary madness," per Horace
 - 106 Misers
 - 108 Vessel for just the two of us?
 - 113 Role of a boxer's physician?
 - 115 Tennis's Goolagong
 - 116 Yank or Ray
 - 117 Politico Gingrich
 - 118 Concerning
 - 119 Many a Bush military adviser
 - 120 Org. in a big race of years past
 - 121 That, in a bodega
 - 122 Saxophonist Getz
 - 123 Surgical tube
 - 13 UV blockage nos.
 - 14 Automaker Chevrolet
 - 15 Surpass
 - 16 Shetland, e.g.
 - 18 Loudness unit
 - 21 Taking way too many meds
 - 25 X
 - 26 Margin size, maybe
 - 28 Calf product
 - 34 Small drum
 - 35 One of the Leeward Antilles
 - 36 Scammed
 - 38 Interjection of disinterest
 - 39 "The Fountainhead" author
 - 40 Home of Punchbowl Crater
 - 42 See 51-Down: Abbr.
 - 43 Teller
 - 45 Darkens
 - 46 Hip to
 - 47 Soil: Prefix
 - 49 Actress Anderson
 - 51 First name alphabetically in 42-Down
 - 52 Train part where sorting was once done
 - 53 Gallic gal pal
 - 56 One of Chekhov's "three sisters"
 - 57 Feel one's ___ (be confident)
 - 59 Cousin of a gull
 - 60 Mayberry boy



- 61 Kellogg's cereal
- 65 Villainous group in "Get Smart"
- 66 Minute bit
- 67 Asia's ___ Sea
- 68 Non-choice for restaurant seating?
- 69 New Testament book
- 70 Donkey's cry
- 71 Go bad
- 75 Film cousin whose accent this puzzle spoofs
- 76 Justice Kagan
- 77 Stairway post
- 79 Short cut
- 80 Fame
- 81 Tablet
- 82 Was supine
- 85 War stat
- 86 Setting for "The Office"
- 89 Property recipient, in law
- 90 They cut wood with the grain
- 92 Humane
- 95 Pipe holder
- 96 Restaurant lures
- 97 Most faithful
- 98 Actor Keanu
- 99 City on the Nile
- 100 Fleet Amtrak train
- 101 "Bedroom at ___" (classic painting)
- 103 Image on the back of a \$1 bill
- 105 Feds
- 107 Other: Sp.
- 109 Architectural pier
- 110 Formerly
- 111 Soon, poetically
- 112 Big top, e.g.
- 114 G.M. debut of 1964

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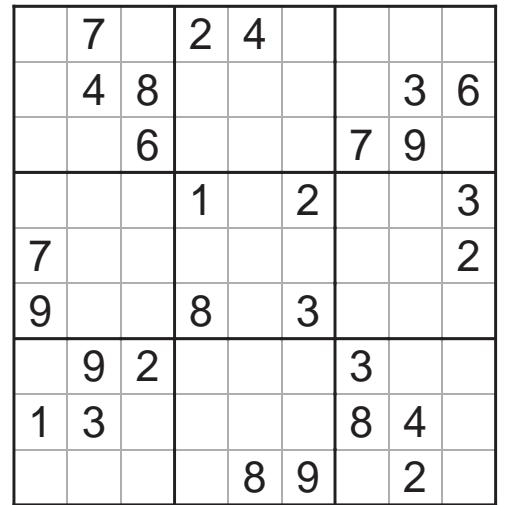
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MEDIUM - 15

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.



The answers to last week's puzzles

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CUISINE

BAYSIDE

A simple yet effective way of making a difference

Escoffier once wrote and often preached that the greatest dishes are very simple. It is this maxim that guides modern cuisine well after a century of this tenet's existence. This is not to say that everything is easy, just simple. Let me explain.

If you take a small grouping of fresh and lovely ingredients, your dish should be fresh and lovely. If you take aforementioned ingredients and slather with pomegranate molasses and beet



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juice, with a smidge of bonito flakes and wakame, the original freshness and vitality are gone and you are left with an amalgamation of strange and unique flavors.

For years in my early career, I was like many chefs, convoluting dishes in the guise of sophistication, only to realize later that I was doing nothing more than masking the true flavors of any given dish. This is a message that I try to get through to my junior culinarians on a daily basis.

Does it sink in? Well, as the saying goes, I can teach all day, but the student's learning is somewhat up to them. I know this firsthand, since I was not a model student myself in youth. I did not take home my lessons as I should have. As such, I am late to the game and again try to convey that message to my young wards as well.

So when we get around to actually cooking some grub, I focus on the basics. As I wrote earlier this year, a good yankee pot roast could be served in a fine dining restaurant if it is done correctly. It is all in the technique. The sauce, the glaze, the texture and mouth feel of the meat, the proper cooking of the root vegetables, the seasoning and the presentation all play their part in creating a succulent dish worthy of any table.

But, Paul, I thought you said it would be simple. Well, dear reader, it is simple once you master the little steps along the way. Armed with this information, you will become a formidable gladiator in the cooking coliseum and the subtle nuances of every step of production can be tasted and felt in the finished dish. Simple and effective.

And that is where we start today: basic stock, always worth a refresher course.

One of the easiest ways to make the jump from 'cook' to 'flippin'-good cook' is by learning how to make stock and I mean by practicing until you have it down pat. Just like making bread and



playing guitar, if you quit after a handful of tries because it is frustrating, you will never progress. If you stick with it, however, you will learn and grow and perfect little tricks and techniques that always lend themselves to the end. They are the means by which you will become a great cook.

Combined into what then becomes your repertoire, you will find yourself no longer needing to reference book after book in order to create your gobs of food.

Two things to consider are as follows: firstly, many chefs believe that you should peel the onions and carrots as it leads to a more aesthetic stock. I am one of these chefs. Others, and some with star-rated restaurants, believe that the skins should be left on to give a more robust and natural flavor. This decision is entirely up to you.

Thomas Keller of the French Laundry and Per Se also scrubs his veal bones meticulously. Most other chefs do not,

so again, it's up to you.

Secondly and I have written about this before, I start with a remouillage (rehm-wee-yazh) or 'remi' which I will briefly explain. I make stock, drain the stock and then fill the pot with water again. I reheat and make a weak stock which is the remi, or 'rewetting' of the bones. This is strained and stored until I make the next stock. Then, I start with remi instead of water. Each successive batch is stronger than the last. Simple, isn't it? I'm beginning to see a pattern.

Don't give up. Try and try again to make stock. Use remi instead of water. Strain time and time again. It all adds up and soon you will see how simple a great dish can be.

BASIC CHICKEN STOCK

- 5# chicken bones
- 1 large onion, peeled
- 1 medium carrot, peeled
- 2 ea. Celery ribs
- 4 dried bay leaves
- 8 ea. Black peppercorns

Small handful of parsley with stems and thyme

- 2 peeled garlic cloves, whole
- 1 whole shallot, peeled

1. For white chicken stock, use parsnip instead of carrot
2. For Roasted Chicken Stock, coat the bones with a very thin coating of vegetable oil and roast with a small touch of tomato product paste
3. Let the bones cool and then continue with step 4
4. Place the chicken in a stock pot and cover with water until it comes 2-inches over the top of the bones
5. Bring the water to a simmer and cook for about two to three hours
6. Add remaining ingredients and cook for two hours. This may go against the tenets of some cook books as far as how long to cook, but empirical evidence has shown me that the extra time makes a big difference.

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