



Bob Campbell, mayor of Downe Township, stands near homes destroyed by Hurricane Sandy in Fortescue, one of three disappearing Delaware Bay communities. CHARLES FOX / Staff

Rising Sea At The Door

For three towns along N.J. bay, it's not a distant worry.

By Sandy Bauers
INQUIRER STAFF WRITER

The night Meghan Wren got stranded by floodwaters and had to sleep in her car, she knew it was time for a reckoning.

She had been driving to her waterfront home along the Delaware Bay in South Jersey. As she crossed the wide marsh in the dark, the water rose quickly. It became too deep — ahead and behind. She had to stop and wait.

To her, no longer were climate-change predictions an abstract idea. Sea level has been rising, taking her waterfront with it. "This isn't something that's coming," she later told a group of bay shore residents and officials. "It's here. We just happen to live in a place that will affect us sooner."

See **DISAPPEARING** on A22

No jump in Shore rentals after Sandy

By Jacqueline L. Urgo
INQUIRER STAFF WRITER

OCEAN CITY, N.J. — In this beach vacation haven, home to the largest number of Jersey Shore summer rentals, they really thought they would be cleaning up this season — and not just from the aftermath of Hurricane Sandy.

Ocean City, along with most other Cape May County barrier-island towns, sustained far less damage than many northern beach communities. Recovery of public spaces and rental properties has been swift in a place that counts on the lucrative summer tourism

See **SHORE RENTALS** on A23



So proudly we hail: USA Red's Tony McQuay displays his pride after anchoring his team's 4x400 victory in "The USA vs. the World" series at the Penn Relays. The 119th running of the carnival closed on a sun-splashed day at Franklin Field.

USA Red teammates Alysia Montano (left) and Lea Wallace celebrate after setting an American women's record in the 4x800 relay. **Sports, E8.**

Staff photos by **Ron Cortes**

Villanova's 4x800 women (from left) Emily Lipari, Nicky Akande, Kelsey Margey and Angel Piccirillo take a victory lap after setting a college record. **Sports, E1.**



Full coverage in Sports and at [Inquirer.com](#)



Catherine and Herbert Schaible. Prosecutors await son's autopsy results before deciding on any possible charges.



Pastor: 'Spiritual lack' killed two boys

He said medicine wasn't the answer, and the Schaibles still wouldn't call a doctor.

By Mike Newall
INQUIRER STAFF WRITER

The First Century Gospel Church begins each service with notes of praise for God's healing.

Church members e-mail or text small prayers of thanks to Pastor Nelson Clark, who reads them aloud inside a rented hall in Juniata Park, between playing hymns on a keyboard.

We thank and praise this man's toothache ...

We thank and praise God for the passing of seasonal afflictions ...

As church leader, Clark ministers to Herbert and Catherine Schaible, the Northeast Philadelphia husband and wife who have chosen prayer instead of medicine for two dying children.

Clark was the spiritual adviser when the Schaibles' 2-year-old, Kent, died from bacterial pneumonia in 2009, which led to a manslaughter conviction

See **CHURCH** on A20

INSIDE When faith and medical care collide: Rare cases, familiar patterns. **A20.**

On wiretap, Tsarnaev talked jihad

Russian authorities in 2011 recorded older brother and his mother talking vaguely of it.

By Eileen Sullivan and Matt Apuzzo
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Russian authorities secretly recorded a telephone conversation in 2011 in which one of the Boston bombing suspects vaguely discussed jihad with his mother, officials said Saturday, days after the U.S. government finally received details about the call.

In another conversation, the mother of dead bombing suspect Tamerlan Tsarnaev was recorded talking to someone in southern Russia who is under FBI investigation in an unrelated case, officials said.

The conversations are significant because, had they been revealed earlier, See **WIRETAPS** on A8

INSIDE FBI ends its landfill hunt in a search for "everything imaginable." **A8.**

Childhoods lost in the gold mines



In a cramped mine, Théophile, said to be 7, fills a bucket with shards from the walls. The U.N. says as many as a million children work in the mines for as little as \$2 a day. LARRY C. PRICE / For The Inquirer

As production soars in Africa, the perilous work often relies on the very youngest.

By Larry C. Price
FOR THE INQUIRER

TIEBÉLÉ, Burkina Faso — On the rocky ground outside the Kollo mining village near the border between Burkina Faso and Ghana, about 100 people are working, 30 or so of them children. They smash boulders into pebbles and pebbles into grit with primitive hammers and sticks. They haul buckets of well water up the hillside and, pouring this water into shallow pans filled with rock and dirt, they swirl

the muddy mix, looking in the silt for tiny flecks of gold.

Nearby, a small hill rises from this barren gold field, and atop this hill are hand-dug shafts that plunge 150 feet into the ground. Joseph, 15, and Germain, 12, lead the way down into the mine, gripping knotted ropes, finding footholds and squeezing past support timbers in the yard-wide pits. They get to the bottom after 20 minutes and silently begin to fill buckets of ore to be hauled up by rope.

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TRAVEL

Tuning in to Old Havana

The sound of clarinets and the aroma of coffee bring Cuba's aging capital to life. **N1**

NEW SECTION

Coming next Sunday: A new look at *Health*

On May 5, The Inquirer debuts a consumer-oriented weekly section on a topic of widespread interest: Your health. More details, **A21.**

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