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Colby Phillips is on a mission

By June Freeman

"There is so much positive and good here in Ocean Pines. My department is always looking for new ideas to make things better. I just want to bring to the community the best that we can," said Colby Phillips Director of Aquatics and Recreation and Parks. Without a doubt, Colby has made a profound impact and uncovered the best of Ocean Pines.

In 2014, Colby Phillips was appointed Aquatics Director for Ocean Pines. Two years later, her responsibilities expanded to include Recreation and Parks, the Marina, the Beach Club Parking and Manklin Meadows Racquet Center. With her added responsibilities, it became Colby's mission to make sure the community had plenty of fun, healthy activities, and a host of recreational pursuits.

Open year-round, the indoor Sports Core Pool offers some incredible and unusual experiences to people of all ages. Always on the hunt for something new, Colby came across the underwater hydrocycle which is a low impact underwater bike, which depending on your goal, can range anywhere from rehabbing to an intense workout. When she first discovered the hydrocycle, Colby said, "I thought how fun would that be." She added, "The cost was \$14,000 and we planned on paying them off in a year. It ended up it was so popular that we paid them off in just three months. Aside from New York and Florida, Ocean Pines was the only other place offering these classes."

Her search for the new and different did not stop there. Children and adults alike can be spotted happily bouncing on the newly added water trampolines. Of course, swim classes, swim teams, water dancing, water yoga, water kickboxing, spinning classes, trampoline classes, circuit classes, junior life guard training, and lots of swim parties round off life at the Sports Core Pool.

In addition to five pools which bring in somewhere between 20,000 to 25,000 people seasonally and 3,500 to 5,000 during the winter months, Colby is charged with making good things happen at the Manklin Meadows Racquet Center and the Beach Club Parking. She credits the amazing team of managers who work hard and allow her to focus in the areas that she needs to.

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Colby Phillips

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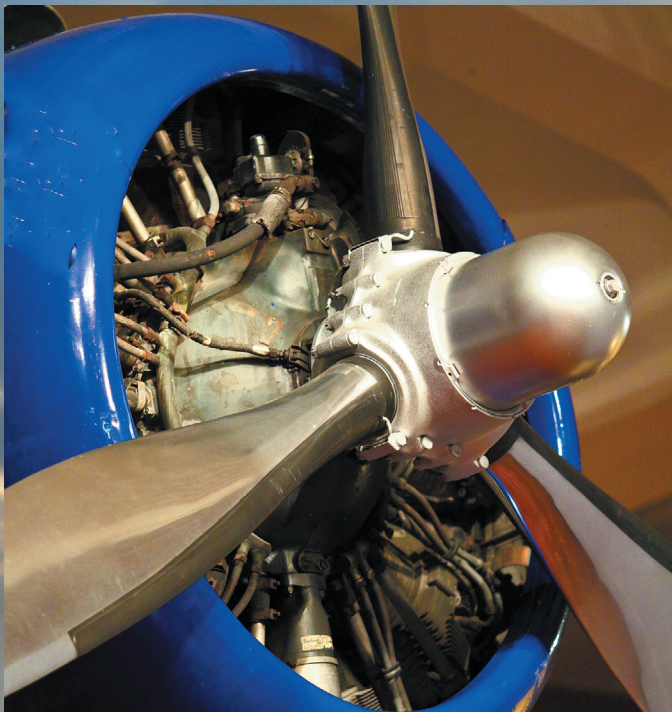
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Students receive Presidential Service Awards



By **Chip Bertino**

It was a morning of celebration and recognition as 63 students at Stephen Decatur High School (SDHS) were honored with Presidential Service Awards for community service hours volunteered above and beyond curriculum requirements.

“The Presidential Service Awards are important to not only recognize the

According to Chetelat students perform their service hours at places such as Diakonia, Children’s House by the Sea, Maryland Coast Bays, Atlantic General Hospital, Appalachia Service Project, Ocean City Art League, local fire companies and Berlin Nursing Home.

“The Presidential Service Awards ceremony is the highlight of my school

year. We have a diverse group of students with many talents who are recognized for giving of their time to make our community the best,” said Chetelat. “Students volunteer throughout the summer, weekends, and after school to assist



achievements of the students but to serve as role models for our youth. The awards additionally help students with their acceptance into college and for scholarships,” said Laurie Chetelat, SDHS teacher and awards advisor.

The time period for accumulating hours is May 1 of each year until the last Monday in April. Volunteer projects during the summer can be counted. Seniors each year receive their awards in May at the Senior Awards Banquet. In October, the school holds a formal ceremony for grades nine through 11. This year’s tracking form is due on April 29.

where there is a need while balancing all of their academic responsibilities, athletics, and employment schedules. The support of the parents and community partners truly make this program work.”

The students who reached Gold Level (250-plus hours): Jude Al-Hamad, Ryan Boyle, Maeve Donahue and Allison Hunter.

Silver Level (175 to 249 hours): Madison Birkett, Giovanni D’Pascoli, Noelle Dennis, Julianna Fohner, Sangwuk Han, Dana Kim, Reggie Midley, Daniel Nunan, Sierra Payne, Devin Pi-

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Clever pet names

Naming a pet is serious business for many pet owners. Pet owners want to capture their animal's unique personality, but also have a name that rolls off the tongue and

demands attention. According to Healthy Paws Pet Insurance, the most popular dog names from their most recent survey were Cooper, Charlie, Bella, and Luna. Popular names for cats also included Luna and Bella as well as Oliver and Milo. Those looking for inspiration when naming their new pets may want to consider these names, courtesy of Nationwide Insurance.



Cats

Pablo Purrasso, Bobcat the Builder, Sir Pounce a Lot, Isaac Mewton, Obi Wan Catnobi, The Great Catsby, Winston Purchill, Banana Pawz, Catt Damon, Miss Fuzzlekins, Whiskerus Maximus

Dogs

Farah Pawcett, Barfolomew Barfonopolis, Doc Howliday, Ozzy Pawsborne, Tupaw Shakur, Franklin Woofsevelt, Sir Lix a Lot, Vladamir Pochin, Pooko Maximus

Pines leaf collection scheduled

The Ocean Pines Association has announced leaf collection procedures for its residents this fall. Ocean Pines Public Works and Republic Services will both aid in the collection.

Leaves and other yard debris bagged in paper bags will be collected by Ocean Pines Public Works November 19 through Dec. 21. Bags will be picked up on days opposite from Republic Services' collection days. Only paper bags will be accepted, and there is no limit to the number of bags that residents may place curbside. Thirty-gallon paper bags may be purchased at Public Works in bundles of five for \$10.

Additionally, Public Works will vacuum ditch leaves that have been raked to the street beginning November 19 until completed. Yard leaves that have been raked to the

street will not be picked up. These leaves must be placed in paper bags for collection.

Ocean Pines residents may also bring leaves and yard debris in bulk or paper bags to the Public Works yard, located at 1 Firehouse Lane near the south station fire department. The yard will be open Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., November 19 through December 21. No contractor dumping or plastic bags will be permitted. There will be no collection or drop-off on Thursday, November 22 or Friday, November 23.

Current Republic Services customers may place up to four bags of leaves curbside for each scheduled pickup. This is in addition to regular trash pickup. Trash collection days for residents south of Route 90 are

Tuesdays and Fridays. For residents north of Route 90, the collection days are Mondays and Thursdays. Republic Services will also pick up branches if they are tied in bundles no longer than 4 feet.

For more information about Ocean Pines leaf collection, contact Public Works at 410-641-7425. Information about Republic Services accounts may be obtained by calling 410-749-1551.

Volunteer recruitment fair scheduled

Atlantic General Hospital Auxiliary has announced that a Volunteer Recruitment Fair will be held at the new John H. 'Jack' Burbage, Jr. Regional Cancer Care Center on Tuesday, October 30 from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Auxiliary is looking for volunteers for the AGH Thrift Shop, the John H. 'Jack' Burbage, Jr. Regional Cancer Care Center, and the Emergency Department.

For more information, call Joyce in the AGH Auxiliary office at 410-629-6859 or apply online at www.atlanticgeneral.org/auxiliary. No RSVP necessary.

Free poetry reading to be held

The public is invited to attend "An Evening with Vietnam War Writer W.D. Ehrhart" on Friday, October 26, at 7 p.m., in Guerrieri Hall at Wor-Wic Community College in Salisbury.

Poet and writer Dr. W. D. Ehrhart is a Marine Corps veteran who was featured in the recent Ken Burns and Lynn Novick documentary, "The Vietnam War." His most recent books are "Praying at the Altar" and "W. D. Ehrhart in Conversation: Vietnam, America and the Written Word." Ehrhart teaches English and history at the Haverford School in Pennsylvania.

This program was made possible by a grant from Maryland Humanities, through support from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Any views, findings, conclusions or recommendations expressed in this program do not necessarily represent those of the National Endowment for the Humanities or Maryland Humanities.

Contact Renee Dayton at rdayton@worwic.edu or 410-334-2852 for more information.

Pines Chamber names honorees, board members

The Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce has announced the recipients of this year's leadership awards. These awards will be presented on November 8 at the Ocean Pines Yacht Club during the annual Awards and Installation Harvest Ball.

Atlantic Physical Therapy has been named Business of the Year. The Non-profit of the Year honoree is Lower Shore Land Trust. The chamber will also recognize Charlotte Cathell as Citizen of the Year and Leslie Zimmerman as Ambassador of the Year.

Along with recognizing the community engagement and dedication on the part of this year's recipients the Chamber will also be

installing new Board of Directors:

Scott Gardner PT, DPT, OCS. Scott is the owner and clinical operations director of FYZICAL Therapy and Balance Centers in Ocean Pines.

Olive Mawyer is owner of OLEA Event & Marketing Solutions.

Allen Duncan is account executive for GSB Media (CTG Variety, WOW That's Country!)

Tickets for the Harvest Ball are on sale now, \$60 per person on our website, www.OceanPinesChamber.org. There are sponsorship opportunities available as well. For more information, contact Kerrie Bunting at Kerrie@oceanpineschamber.org.

awards

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larski, Ian Ramnarain, and Nathaniel Watson.

Bronze Level (100 to 174 hours): Jayden Alton, Hagen Anderson, Jenna Banks, Taylor Barrett, Zachary Birkett, Morgan Carlson, Connor Carpenter, Kellen Cartino, Kaya Colley, Pasquale D'Ascoli, Macy Dill, Kennedy Duke, Ellie Dutton, Brady Esham, Lily Figgs, Raeghan Flynn, Kirsten Graham, Michelle Hernandez, Erika Holdren, John James, Daniel Juarez, Isabelle Kristick, Macy Layton, Blake Marshall, Mary Mergott, Zehra Mirza, Emma Moore, Orre Omer, Laura Ortega, Trent Ortega, Rafe Parsons, Kaitlyn Peters, Richard Poist, Eleftheria Qatipi, Adonis Russo, Abinesh Saravanan, Noah Selt, Hunter Selzer, Samantha Short, Miles Thompson, Logan Townsend, Robert Harrison Warren, Tiernan Weinstein, Marissa Wheaton, Ben Wilkins and Makayla Zajdel.

A memory illuminated

My wife and I recently enjoyed an excursion to area antique shops. And it was during this outing that I found a small item that triggered memories

and forth dickering to find agreement on the selling/purchase price of an old set of dishes or a painted iron dog or something else. Although a petite woman, whether she was the seller or the buyer, my mother was no shrinking violet in these encounters. She held her ground for a nickel. Regardless whether she won or lost, it was always great theater. I learned from her that



It's All About. . .

By **Chip Bertino**

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from four decades ago. The item? A small kerosene lantern; painted green with a green lens. I found it perched on a shelf in the corner of a really interesting store in Onancock, VA.

For whatever reason, I have a fascination with lanterns, especially those associated with the railroads. This particular lantern stands about eight inches tall. Discovering this little treasure took me back to a time long ago.

During the 1970s and early 1980s flea markets and yard sales were a big part of my life. My mom, brother and I were either visiting them or selling at them. There were two markets of particular interest to us: one at an old drive-in theater in Langhorne, PA which if memory serves, was open Wednesdays and Saturdays and one located on Roosevelt Blvd. in the Roosevelt Mall parking lot. This one I think was open just Sundays. The drive-in market was larger.

When we were selling, we took turns manning our table so that each of us could explore and maybe find a treasure or two or three.

Many an hour I scavenged around these markets finding all sorts of junk or treasure depending on one's perspective. I was most interested in tools, stereos, car parts and anything related to boats. I always walked past the vendors selling clothes and doll items.

It was during these flea market experiences that I learned the art of negotiation. It was a real education to listen to and participate in the back

sometimes the best way to negotiate is to determine everything you want and then throw out an offer for the entire lot. Say the individual items had a total asking price of \$10; you offer \$5 with the likelihood you'd settle on seven or seven fifty. I also learned that sometimes you just have to walk away. And there were many times when that occurred.

Getting back to the lantern. During one of my explorations at the drive-in market, I found in a dilapidated cardboard box an old lantern. It had a red lens and its black paint was flaking. I don't think I paid more than a dollar or two for it. What did a 13-year-old need with an old lantern? My brother thought it was a stupid purchase. For many years it sat on a shelf in the garage, never having been illuminated, by me. When I got married it moved with me, again sitting on a shelf. Finally, about ten years ago or so, I retrieved it, cleaned it up, replaced the wick and filled the reservoir with kerosene. Its warm glow is now a regular feature during evenings when we're in the backyard.

Through the years I've searched for other lanterns. Many that I've found are priced much higher than I'm willing to pay. So, during this most recent trip when I discovered this little green lantern, I was excited and didn't think twice about purchasing it. And, employing a tactic I learned from my mother years ago, I negotiated with the clerk on a bulk purchase that included the lantern and an interesting old jug that my wife wanted.

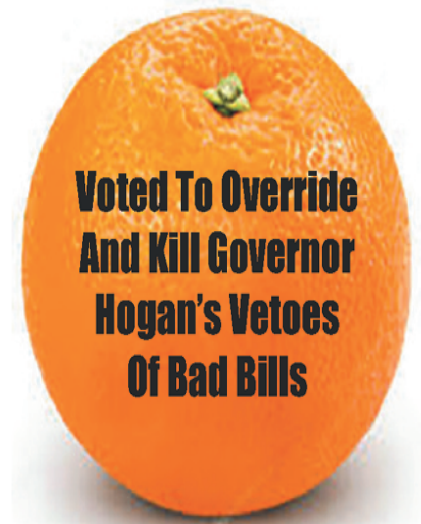
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Enjoy a day of fun and friendships while overlooking the Ocean City skyline by joining the Women's Club Ocean Pines (WCOP) Card and Game Party on Thursday, November 1 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Restaurant at Lighthouse Sound Restaurant located in Bishopville.

Organize a table to play a game or cards with your friends or let us know what you would like to play and we will find a group that needs a player. There will be munchies and beverages during play plus a lunch entree from a choice of three selections. Raffles will com-

plete the day. The cost is \$30 per person payable to WCOP. This is a fundraiser to benefit the high school scholarship and community donations program.

For reservations, contact Kay Hickman on 410-600-0552, 443-397-6121 or soonerkay@gmail.com.

Delegate candidates to debate

Incumbent Delegate Charles Otto (38-A) and challenger Kirkland Hall will take part in a debate Friday, October 26 between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Germantown School Community Heritage Center. The delegate district encompasses parts of Berlin, Snow Hill, Pocomoke and Somerset County. This is the only scheduled debate between the two candidates. The Center is located at 110223 Trappe Road in Berlin. For more information call 410-213-1956.

Museum to host Halloween event

The Delmarva Discovery Museum is hosting a Halloween event on Saturday, October 27 between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Join North American River Otters Mac & Tuck for a fun afternoon of games, candy, and of course an Otter program. Children can wear family friendly costumes and join in on the costume parade.

The cost is \$5 per child for members and \$10 per child for not-yet-members

The Discovery Center is located at 2 Market Street in Pocomoke City. It is open year-round Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday noon to 4 p.m.



From left: **Hugh Cropper IV**, chair of the Board of Trustees at AGH; **Toni Keiser**, vice president of public relations at AGH; **Michael Franklin**, president and CEO of AGH; **Jack Burbage**, AGH Campaign for the Future co-chair; **Jim Perdue**, chairman of the Franklin P. and Arthur W. Perdue Foundation; **Kim Nechay**, executive director of the Franklin P. and Arthur W. Perdue Foundation; **Michelle Fager**, AGH Campaign for the Future co-chair; **Colleen Wareing**, vice president of patient care services at AGH.

Perdue donates to AGH

The Franklin P. and Arthur W. Perdue Foundation donated a \$100,000 towards the Atlantic General Campaign for the Future. They have designated their funds to "The Perdue Inpatient Care Family Center," a waiting room that will be created within the modernization of the inpatient care area on the second floor of Atlantic General Hospital.

"Atlantic General Hospital was created by our community, for our community," stated Michael Franklin, president and CEO of AGH. "The support of the Perdue family and the Perdue Foundation speaks to the importance of the Atlantic General Campaign for the Future. We are thrilled to include their name on our modernized facility."

The Franklin P. and Arthur W. Perdue Foundation, the charitable giving arm of Perdue Farms, was established in 1957 by company founder Arthur W.

Perdue and is funded through the estates of Arthur W. Perdue and Frank Perdue. As part of their belief in supporting the communities where and with whom we do business, the Foundation provides grants on behalf of Perdue Farms in communities where large numbers of their associates live and work.

"At Perdue, we are proud to support Atlantic General Hospital and make investments in programs and projects that better the communities where our associates live and work," said Kim Nechay, executive director of the Franklin P. and Arthur W. Perdue Foundation. "The renovations that these funds will help make possible will benefit many people, many of whom will be Perdue associates and their family members. It will be a wonderful asset to the Worcester County community."

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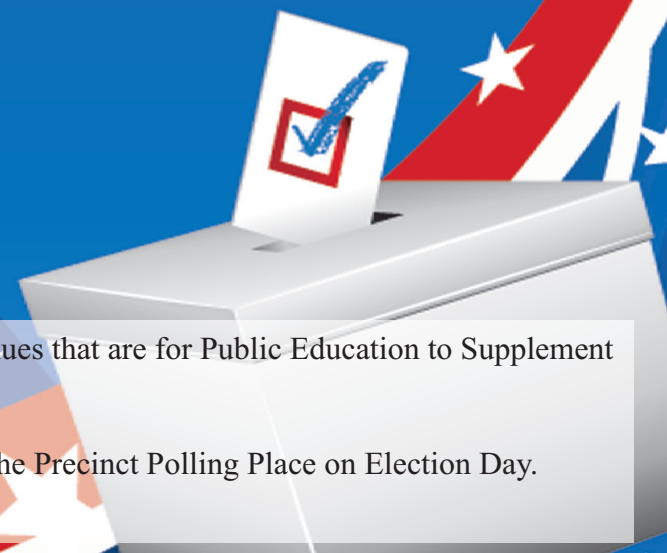
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Question 2 Constitutional Amendment – Same day Registration and Voting at the Precinct Polling Place on Election Day. **VOTE AGAINST**

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Holiday bus trips scheduled

Whether your holiday to-do list includes shopping, taking in a dazzling light display or enjoying a seasonal performance, the Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department can help you check off one or more items with several bus trips scheduled to depart this fall.

Get a head start on your holiday shopping with a trip to Arundel Mills on Saturday, Nov. 10. Maryland's largest outlet and value retail shopping, dining and entertainment destination, the mall features more than 200 stores as well as Dave & Buster's, Medieval Times Dinner & Tournament and Live! Casino & Hotel.

The bus will depart Ocean Pines at 8 a.m.; the time at Arundel Mills will be from approximately 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The fee, which includes transportation only, is \$25 per person.

Those looking for a more intimate shopping experience will want to browse over 75 unique shops and eateries at Peddler's Village in New Hope, PA on Friday, November 16 at the annual Merchants' Open House Weekend. Cap off the day with the Grand Illumination Celebration, where Santa will "flip the switch" and light up the town with over one million lights and event-goers will enjoy complimentary apple cider and marshmallow roasting.

The bus will leave Ocean Pines at 10 a.m. and will arrive at Peddler's Village at approximately 1 p.m. The Grand Illumination will be held at 6:15 p.m. The tour will head back to Ocean Pines at 7 p.m. The fee is \$45 per person, which includes transportation only.

There's no better time to visit New York City than at the holidays. Spend Saturday, December 1 shopping, enjoying the spectacular decorations, watching a show or visiting the iconic tree at Rockefeller Center.

The bus will leave Ocean Pines at 5:30 a.m., stop for a quick breakfast and arrive in Manhattan around 10 a.m. The tour will depart the city at 6 p.m. The fee for this trip is \$85 per person for transportation only.

On Saturday, December 15, experience the greatest rescue story of all time with the musical stage adventure "Jesus" at the Sight & Sound Theatre in Lancaster, PA. A 2,000-seat auditorium, state-of-the-art technology and live animals will help to tell the story of the most famous person ever to walk the earth and the everyday people whose lives he changed forever.

The bus will leave Ocean Pines at 10 a.m. and will arrive in Lancaster in time for the 3 p.m. performance. It will return to Ocean Pines at approximately 10 p.m. The per-person fee, which includes the show and transportation, is \$115.

These trips are open to the public and buses will depart from the Ocean Pines Community Center. Reservations are required. Refunds will not be issued for cancellations unless vacant seats can be filled.

For more information or to register, call the Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department at 410-641-7052. Information regarding additional recreational programs, including an online version of the Ocean Pines Activity Guide, is available at OceanPines.org.



Dr. Ray Hoy, Wor-Wic president, with Bill Shockley, Lee McDowell, Lois Sirman and Larry Shockley.

Family honored at Shockley Hall dedication

In honor of a Lower Eastern Shore family legacy, Wor-Wic Community College recently renamed its allied health building as Shockley Hall to commemorate a major gift from Bill Shockley, Lois Sirman, Larry Shockley and Lee McDowell in honor of their father, Louis W. Shockley, their grandfather, J. William Shockley, and their great grandfather, Samuel E. Shockley.

Dr. Ray Hoy, president of Wor-Wic, made the announcement at a donor recognition reception attended by more than 100 donors. He told the crowd that "this \$2 million gift is the single largest in the college's history. Wor-Wic is grateful for the support of this generous family and is proud to dedicate this allied health building as Shockley Hall."

Bill and Larry Shockley spoke to the crowd about their family's business ventures, which included a country store in Whiton, broiler production, egg and swine farms and Jiffy Lube stores. Bill introduced family members and other people who made important contributions to the success of the family's businesses over the years. Bill explained why he and his family felt it was important to give back to the community through Wor-Wic, saying that the people of Wicomico and Worcester counties have been so supportive of their family through the years. He and his siblings felt giving to Wor-Wic was the perfect

way to give back, since Wor-Wic serves the people of both counties.

After the formal announcement, a portrait of the four siblings was unveiled, along with a new display and plaque honoring the Shockley family. This was followed by the reveal of the newly-etched name into the concrete on the precast outside the building.

The donation will fund the general endowment, which is designed to act as a protected reserve for the long-term health and growth of the college, and whose income has been used to help "fill in the gaps" where no other scholarship support was available to help qualifying students with financial need.

The three-story, 53,000 square foot building contains offices, classrooms and laboratories for the emergency medical services, nursing, occupational therapy assistant, physical therapist assistant and radiologic technology credit programs, and allied health courses offered by Wor-Wic's continuing education and workforce development division, as well as the college's information technology department.

Legion to host forum

American Legion Post 166 is hosting a Candidate's Forum tonight (Wednesday) for the Worcester County Commissioner, State Senate and U.S. Congressional races.

A meet and greet social hour will be held between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. At 6 p.m. each candidate will be given five minutes to address the attendees.

The event will occur at the Legion Post located at 2308 Philadelphia Avenue in Ocean City.

The event is open to the public.

For more info or questions please contact Commander Tom Wengert at 443-994-2513 or email him at television9153@yahoo.com or 1st Vice Commander Tom Devaux at 302-500-1681 or email him at tom.devauxtdevaux@outlook.com.

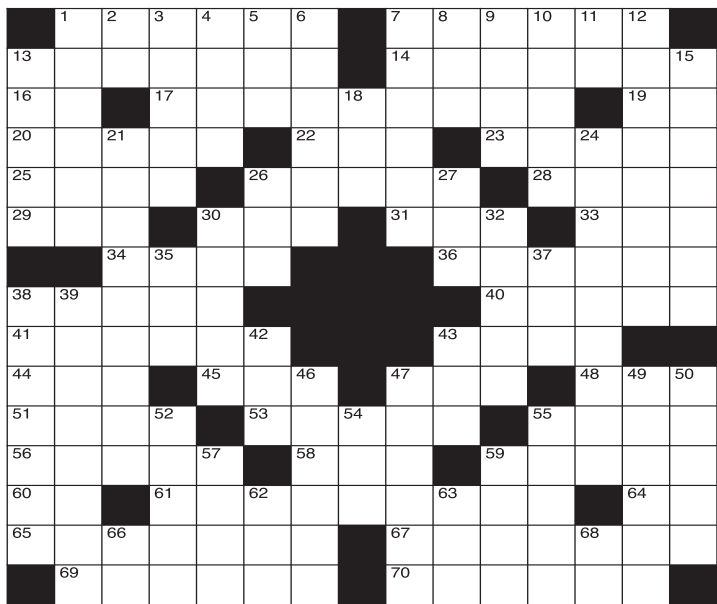
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- 29. Cast out
- 30. Adult male
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- 34. Kenyan settlement
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- 38. British writer
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- 41. Vehemently expressed
- 43. Hurt
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- 45. Gradually weaken
- 47. Cool!
- 48. Touch softly
- 51. Israeli city
- 53. Indicating silence
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- 58. A very small circular shape
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- 5. Increase motor speed
- 6. "E.T." director
- 7. Caught sight of
- 8. Congressional investigative body
- 9. Aroma
- 10. Runs without moving
- 11. Southeast
- 12. About remembering
- 13. Slang for famous person
- 15. Potential criminal
- 18. Body part
- 21. All over the place
- 24. Conqueror
- 26. Actress Ling
- 27. Mauna __, Hawaiian volcano
- 30. Distributes
- 32. Golfing legend Sam
- 35. Laos musical instrument
- 37. Open payment initiative
- 38. Having no fixed course
- 39. Type of dog
- 42. Digital audiotape
- 43. Hit lightly
- 46. San Diego ballplayers
- 47. Stop working
- 49. Suitable for growing crops
- 50. Musical groups
- 52. Soft
- 54. Lowest point of a ridge
- 55. Beloved late TNT broadcaster
- 57. Thin strip to align parts
- 59. Cardinal number
- 62. Frozen water
- 63. One who is incredibly special
- 66. Rhodium
- 68. Top lawyer in the land



Answers for October 17

For the Love of Travel...

The wonders of Monhegan

By **Kelly Marx**

My love for New Harbor, ME and the surrounding areas is without limit. In last month's column, I shared with you my impressions of Pemaquid Point Lighthouse, Pemaquid Beach, and Pumpkin Cove. This month I have some more equally enticing locations to add to your itinerary.

A trip to New Harbor is not complete without visiting Shaw's Fish & Lobster Wharf. Before Columbus Day, Shaw's offers up fresh lobster and seafood all day, every day. It is located right in the main harbor and you can sit indoors or outdoors, upstairs or downstairs and enjoy a view of lobstermen coming back in with their haul.

Shaw's is also where you can purchase Hardy Boat tickets. The Hardy Boat Company offers various boat tours, including seal watching, puffin watching, fall foliage, and a daily ferry to Monhegan Island. Monhegan Island is located about 12 nautical miles off the coast of New Harbor. The ferry ride takes approximately one hour and fifteen minutes. Most people opt to take the morning ferry from New Harbor and return to New Harbor in the afternoon, but accommodations are available on the island for those who would prefer to be even farther off the grid. Monhegan is very small and has a year-round population of only approximately 65. The population increases in the summer as the island is an artist's haven and tourist playground. Monhegan is home to some of Maine's highest ocean cliffs along with 12 miles of hiking trails. Buy a trail map for \$1 aboard the ferry. It will help you to traverse the trail system.

Monhegan Brewing Company is an on-site brewery that offers a small taproom and outdoor space. Some of the chairs are made of lobster pots which helps add to the decor. The brewery currently brews four different types of beers. I recommend getting a flight so that you can sample each of them. The brewery does not serve food, but a food truck in the parking lots sells a variety of fried foods. If you continue past the brewery walking away from town, you will reach the site of a shipwreck. You can walk all around the rusted pieces of what is left of the wreck. If you head

back to town, you'll pass the fire department on the right side of the road; there is an antique fire truck on display that is still in use.

Monhegan also has a few shops and restaurants. I most enjoy the pizza place where you can either build a custom pizza or order by the slice. Trust me, you don't need to know the name of the pizza place. There's only one. The Monhegan Museum, found next to the lighthouse, is worth a visit to learn about the island's written history, which dates back to 1614 with John Smith's arrival. The views from outside the museum are among the most beautiful on the island. The museum overlooks the island's homes and town area. Looking straight out, you'll see how Monhegan Harbor was formed as well as Manana Island.



A children's book entitled "The Island Shepherd," written by Yolla Niclas, was published in 1959 about the hermit of Manana. He owned only one-sixth of the island and was its only resident. He did not have electricity or any modern conveniences and he lived in a hut he made of driftwood. Local lore about him abounds and he has been inextricably woven into the identity of Monhegan.

After taking the ferry back to New Harbor, drive farther along the coast to the village of Round Pond. Head to the Muscongus Bay Lobster Company for a no-frills, genuine lobster experience. Order at the counter and find a seat at one of the picnic tables. In addition to lobster, I also recommend the clams and mussels. Don't forget to order cups of melted butter! Come prepared with a cooler for drinks, as it is BYOB. The Round Pond Lobster Co-Op is across the street. This is the cheapest place to buy live lobster and steam them yourself at home. Round Pond also has a coffee shop with a great breakfast and an even better owner. There is also a general store which has lots of unique gift items, in addition to an ice cream and candy bar.

While the pace of the vacation is slower than in most places, there is still plenty to do in New Harbor and surrounding areas.

New Harbor gives you reason to believe that the adage about Maine is true. It's "the Way Life Should Be."

Mischief Night pranks put the 'ha' in Halloween

Come the end of October, people across the country eagerly await the tricks and treats of Halloween. Plenty of fun is to be had on October 31, when hordes of costume-clad children and adults scour neighborhoods on the hunt for the best candy. But prior to Halloween comes the trickery, jokes and gags of Mischief Night.

Mischief Night also may be referred to as Cabbage Night, Goosey Night, Moving Night, Mat Night, or Devil's Night. In parts of the United Kingdom, it is known as Mischievous Night, Miggy Night, Corn Night, or Trick Night.

Mischief Night is October 30 and began as an informal holiday when friends pranked one another. While Halloween is all about the treats, Mischief Night is more about the tricks.

The earliest references to Mischief Night date back to 1790s Britain. But back then the mischief occurred right before May Day. During the Protestant Reformation, much of England set out to distance itself from the treat side of Halloween because it was connected to Catholic saints. Gags and pranks were transferred to the eve of Guy Fawkes Night, a holiday that celebrates the foiling of the Gunpowder Plot to blow up British Parliament. However, in Ireland, Scotland and northern England, Halloween traditions, including good-natured pranks, were maintained. Immigrants from these areas ultimately brought these traditions with them to North America. By the 1930s and 1940s, Mischief Night became popular in the United States.

Ringing false alarms, covering trees in toilet paper, shaving cream fights, switching door mats or outdoor furniture, and ringing doorbells and running are some popular Mischief Night


pranks. Much of the behavior consists of harmless fun, but Mischief Night has led to some unsavory acts, including more than 800 fires being lit in Detroit in 1984.

In order to curb destructive behavior, many communities will ban the sale of eggs and shaving cream to minors on Mischief Night. Others implement strict curfews. But that does not mean people looking to engage in some good-natured mischief cannot have their fun. Neighbors can host backyard mischief parties in which kids contain their antics to one or two yards.

Mischief Night precedes Halloween and is still popular for many people. Keeping pranks fun and harmless ensures that this tradition can stick around for years to come.

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Day	High /Low	Tide Time	Sunrise Sunset
Th 25	Low	2:15 AM	7:19 AM
	High	8:31 AM	6:09 PM
	Low	2:50 PM	
	High	8:51 PM	
F 26	Low	2:56 AM	7:20 AM
	High	9:14 AM	6:08 PM
	Low	3:36 PM	
	High	9:35 PM	
Sa 27	Low	3:38 AM	7:22 AM
	High	9:59 AM	6:07 PM
	Low	4:24 PM	
	High	10:21 PM	
Su 28	Low	4:24 AM	7:23 AM
	High	10:47 AM	6:05 PM
	Low	5:17 PM	
	High	11:10 PM	
M 29	Low	5:15 AM	7:24 AM
	High	11:39 AM	6:04 PM
	Low	6:14 PM	
	High	12:03 AM	
Tu 30	Low	6:13 AM	7:25 AM
	High	12:36 PM	6:03 PM
	Low	7:14 PM	
	High	1:03 AM	
W 31	Low	7:15 AM	7:26 AM
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Trainings are \$45.00 per participant and the next training is scheduled from noon to 4 p.m. on

Thursday, October 25, at the Worcester County Health Department (6040 Public Landing Rd., Snow Hill). The holiday season is almost upon us and it can be a busy time. When you serve alcohol, please know the risks:

- Risk lawsuits if you over-serve.
- Risk lives if you serve a drunk driver.
- Risk your livelihood if you sell to a minor.

Participants will leave this responsible beverage sales training prepared to:

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For more information or to register, please call Lois Twilley or Lynn Suarezapecheche at 410-632-0056.



Safety - Fourth Graders in Miss Foreman's class at Ocean City Elementary were excited to have the Ocean City Fire Department visit their school to teach students about fire safety. Students learned the importance of having a meeting place in the event of a house fire as well as tips for burn prevention in order to keep them safe. Pictured (from left to right): **Emily Ferguson, Bryce Huyett and Kaden Ort.**

Early voting begins

Early voting in Worcester County begins tomorrow, Thursday, October 25 and continues through Thursday, November 1 at Gull Creek Senior Center Community Sunroom located at One Meadow Street in Berlin. Polls will be open daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.



WCHS Quarter auction returns

Bring your quarters and your friends and join Worcester County Humane Society (WCHS) on Sunday, November 4 for their Fall Quarter Auction benefiting the many homeless animals at the no kill shelter. The event will be held at the American Legion Post #166 (2308 Philadelphia Avenue/24th St., Ocean City). Doors open at noon to preview items that will be bid on and the auction will run from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Parking is available, and the side entrance should be used to enter the building.

Many donated items from local businesses will be auctioned along with some well-known vendor items. Enjoy home made desserts, 50/50 raffle, Paw Paddle, money board, and raffle baskets. American Legion kitchen will also be open for lite fare and cash bar. Advance tickets for the event are \$10 and include one paddle. There is also the option to purchase an all-in paddle for \$40 and then there is no need to bring quarters. Tickets are being sold at the WCHS Thrift Store located at 12703 Sunset Ave. in West Ocean City during store hours Wednesday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For those who cannot attend the quarter auction but would like to donate, please consider donating to the shelter's "Giving Wall." Donate any amount from \$1 to \$200. Your donation card will be displayed on the Giving Wall and entered to win a \$50 gift card. Cash, check or credit cards will be accepted. There will also be a gift card wreath raffle with \$165

worth of gift cards and a handmade shell themed quilt that will be raffled off. Tickets for the gift card wreath are seven for \$5 and for the quilt raffle three for \$5. Winning tickets will be drawn at the November 4 Quarter auction.

There will also be numbers sold for four different raffle boards. The raffle boards have prizes such as a golf package for four at Oceans Resorts Golf Club, gift cards totaling \$280, a 2-night stay at Courtyard by Marriott in OC and a Grizzly 40-quart Cooler among others.

Stop in at the WCHS Thrift Store or call Mary Martinez 410-382-2661 to donate to the "Giving Wall" or to purchase raffle tickets. You do not need to be present to win.

What exactly is a Quarter Auction, one might ask?

Each item up for bid is displayed for all to see. The auctioneer gives a brief description of the item, noting how many quarters will be required for bidding (one quarter for a \$25 item, two quarters for \$50 item etc.). Guests then give their bids, raise their paddles, and when all quarters are collected, the auctioneer draws one, numbered ball from a container. The number on the bidding paddle that matches the ball drawn will determine the winner of each item.

For tickets, questions or to donate please stop in at the WCHS Thrift Store during regular hours or after hours call 410-213-9400. This event is for participants 18 and older.



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Pines resident captures the community in “Plein Air” painting

Ocean Pines Golf Club served as the inspiration for a painting created by one of the community’s residents in a recent art competition.

Sponsored by the Worcester County Arts Council, the Paint



Berlin “plein air” event has local artists creating their works of art out in the open. This year’s competition, held September 19-22 in downtown Berlin and surrounding areas, was the first to include Ocean Pines in its lineup of painting locations.

Ocean Pines resident Jill Glassman took advantage of the opportunity to capture a scene in her own community by selecting Ocean Pines Golf Club as her setting.

Glassman, who was a part of last year’s Paint Berlin, said she’s always wanted to paint a golf course and chose a view of the practice putting green and 18th hole. “I was fascinated by the colors of the grass - so green and bright - and the fountain,” she said.

This is not the first time Glassman has participated in this type of event. Her first exposure was through the Ocean Pines Garden Club, which asked artists to paint the gardens featured in their annual tour.

She also painted in this summer’s Ocean City plein air event,

where she won the award for “Best Nocturnal.”

Although she has dabbled in art her entire life, it wasn’t until her retirement from nursing a year and a half ago that Glassman started painting full-time. Over the years, she has been active in the Art League of Ocean City, serving on its board of directors.

Glassman’s painting activity did not go unnoticed by golf course patrons. She said many people stopped by to see what she was doing.

And although one would imagine that creating a work of art in front of spectators would leave an artist feeling exposed, Glassman said she enjoys the experience.

“It was intimidating at first, but now I don’t care. It’s fun to talk to people,” she said.

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The Manklin Racquet Sports Center is a beautiful and popular place. The tennis, platform tennis and pickleball courts are filled with players who spend their time getting exercise, being outdoors, and having fun. Colby described the three racquet sports as being “very big within the community and having so much passion behind each sport.” She expressed an excitement about seeing where they are headed.

Colby Phillips could best be described as having a ‘type A’ personality; she answers her emails within minutes of being received and finds it easier to deal with things right away while finding it virtually impossible to let things pile up. She explained, “People really appreciate being acknowledged and responded to. I try to do everything I can to help. I get a satisfaction in getting things com-

pleted. I tend to be over-organized, except not at home with my Tupperware.”

Her boundless energy manifests itself in her personal life. In her spare time, she fills in for the very busy and overworked Santa Claus. Letters, videos and emails reach “Santa Phillips” from the Ocean Pines Post Office and the Recreation and Parks Department. Colby described how every December she sends out 400 letters that tell about Santa and his reindeer. She enjoys talking about how the children take great delight in getting special letters from Santa. Colby stated, “Children show us about faith and believing in things. I love to see the magic and a child’s innocence.”

There is an unmistakable goodness and kindness that is a part of Colby’s fabric. She is a ‘people-person’ who thrives on making people happy and strives to connect with the community.

During the Christmas season of

2014, she came up with the idea of starting an angel tree at the Sports Core Pool. Through the Worcester County Family Service, they adopted two local families who were in need. Ornaments including information about each child and details about the requested item hung from the tree. People from all over Ocean Pines showed up to pluck an angel from the tree. Before the end of the day, the angels were gone and more angels had to be added. To Colby’s surprise, there were so many gifts that she had to make two trips in her Ford Explorer in order to deliver them all. She recalled how she met with the grandmother who was struggling to afford raising her three granddaughters. Colby explained, “We met in a parking lot and all the gifts were wrapped. I pulled out a couple bags and handed her the presents. The grandmother thanked me. When I opened my trunk and she saw it was filled with gifts, she started to cry. She was so overwhelmed that

she didn’t know what to say. And then I started to cry.” Colby reflected on what a wonderful opportunity is was for her and the community to be on the giving side as there are so many people in great need.

Colby stated that the most important thing for the community to know is that all of Ocean Pines from the general manager to the people in each department work hard every day to do what is best for the community. If there are things anyone has concerns or questions about, she asked that the residents reach out and ask “because we care.”

Church rummage sale scheduled

Ocean City Presbyterian Church will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, October 27 between 7 a.m. and 1 p.m. The church is located at 1301 Philadelphia Ave. in Ocean City.

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