

## Board leadership offers updates on roundabout, Comcast, construction efforts

Ocean Pines Association President Doug Parks led off the October 28 town meeting with updates on the proposed roundabout and when Comcast service would become available.

Vice President Steve Tuttle also offered a timeline on several ongoing construction efforts.

First, Parks said he followed up with Maryland Department of Transportation officials on the proposed Route 589 roundabout.

"I know that was a topic that piqued a lot of interest in the community," he said. "Basically ... they called it suspended, because they haven't had any funding and they are still looking into concept – they say that the whole project is still in [the] concept phase.

"They don't have an idea of how long that's going to take. I'm sure there's a lot of moving parts," he continued. "It's just kind of a nonissue right now, still in the concept phase. As we get more information, we certainly will pass it along to everyone."

Parks also offered information on the rollout of Comcast service in the community. He said the company is in the process of finalizing an implementation plan and that he would meet with Comcast officials this week.

"I got a sense that ... they're not just

going to start at one side [of the community] and work one-by-one all the way around," Parks said. "They actually floated the concept ... of doing multiple sections at the same time.

"When we get information with regard to the implementation plan, that certainly will be published so that everybody understands when Comcast is going to be in their neighborhood and when they can, obviously, interact with them [and] sign up for those kinds of services."

Parks added the meeting was the first of three town halls scheduled for the fiscal year. Dates for two others are not yet set.

Tuttle, in delivering the first of several project updates, said the new craft building is nearly complete.

"That project's well underway. I think the craft people are planning to move in there around the first of the year," he said.

Tuttle said the police department expansion would start in early November.

"We'll be adding about 3,400 square feet on the end of the existing building," he said. "Because we have to do a roof on the new addition portion anyway, we're looking at the possibility

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### Pre-K Trick-or-Treats

Decked in an array of festive costumes, Mrs. Phillips' and Mrs. Hoen's Pre-Kindergartners trick-or-treated throughout classrooms in Worcester Prep to celebrate Halloween today.

Above is **Gracie Hornung**.

## Ocean Pines receives Maryland Coastal Bays Program award

The Ocean Pines Association recently received a Gold Star Award from the Maryland Coastal Bays Program for its role in cohosting the annual Bay Day event.

Maryland Coastal Bays is a nonprofit National Estuary Program established to protect and enhance the watershed, which includes more than 189,000 acres of land, 71,000 acres of water, 248 miles of shoreline, and nearly 35,000 acres of wetlands.

The award reads: "Maryland

Coastal Bays Program Gratefully Ac-



knowledges Ocean Pines Association for its partnership with the MCBP in

hosting the first annual Bay Day at Ocean Pines. Bay Day was created to emphasize the health of the St. Martin River and engage residents to make a difference."

Ocean Pines and Maryland Coastal Bays Program jointly held the inaugural Bay Day on May 20, 2018, and the event this year moved to September, because of rain.

The nonprofit presented the award to Ocean Pines during a ceremony last month.

"We are thankful to be partnering with Maryland Coastal Bays Program in bringing awareness to Ocean

Pines and surrounding areas of the grade level of the St. Martin River, and all that we can do to help stop the pollution to the river," Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Program Supervisor Debbie Donahue said.

"The Bay Day event, held in Ocean Pines in May, is just a great day of fun and information," she continued. "The third annual Bay Day event will be held May 17, 2020. Please join us! The event is free and tons of fun."

For more information on Maryland Coastal Bays Program, visit [www.mdcoastalbays.org](http://www.mdcoastalbays.org).



# Community Calendar

# NOVEMBER

## Monday

**Ocean Pines Poker Club**  
Poker players wanted in Ocean Pines area for Monday evenings. Call 410-208-1928.

**Delmarva Chorus**  
The Delmarva Chorus meets every Monday evening at 7PM at the Ocean Pines Community Center in Ocean Pines, Md. Women of all ages are invited to sing with us. Please contact CAROL at 410-641-6876.

## Monday/Tuesday

**Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge**  
Open bridge games Monday at 12 p.m., Tuesday at 10 a.m. at OP Community Center. Call Mary Stover 410-726-1795.

## Tuesday

**Families Anonymous**  
From 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at room 37 in the the Community Church at Ocean Pines on Rte. 589. For more information call Carol at 410-208-4515.

## Tuesday/Thursday

**Poker Players** wanted for Gentlemen's Poker in North Gate area Ocean Pines. Game played every Tuesday & Thursday evening 5:45 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. on Pinehurst Rd. Ocean Pines. Call 410-208-0063 for more information.

## Wednesday

**Kiwanis Club Meeting**  
Weekly meetings at 8 a.m. on Wednesdays in the Ocean Pines Community Center. Doors open 7 a.m.

**Elks Bingo**  
Ocean City Elks in Ocean City (behind Fenwick Inn) open at 5:30 p.m. Early birds at 6:30 and bingo at 7 p.m. Call 410-250-2645.

**Rotary Club**  
Ocean City/Berlin Rotary Club meetings are held at 5:45 p.m. at the Captains Table in Ocean City. Contact Stan.Kahn@carouselhotel.com.

**Square Dancing**  
The Pinesteppers have introduction to square dancing at the OP Community Center at 7 p.m. Call Bruce Barrett at 410-208-6777.

**AL-Anon/OP-West OC-Berlin**  
Wednesday Night Bayside Beginnings Al-Anon family meetings are held at the Ocean Pines Community Center at 7:30 p.m.

## Second Wednesday

The Polish American Club of Delmarva meets at the Columbus Hall, behind St Luke's Church, 100th St & Coastal Hwy, Ocean City, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month. Come join us if you are of Polish or Slavic descent. No meetings. June, July, August. Call Helen Sobkowiak 410-723-2639 or Maryann Lula 410-250-2548 for more information.

## Thursday

**Story Time**  
Stories, music and crafts at 10:30 a.m. for children ages 3-5 at Ocean Pines library. Call 410-208-4014.

**Beach Singles**  
Beach Singles 45 for Happy Hour at Harpoon Hanna's at 4 p.m. Call Arlene at 302-436-9577 or Kate at 410-524-0649 for more activities. BeachSingles.org.

**Gamblers Anonymous**  
Group meets at 8 p.m. at the Atlantic Club, 11827 Ocean Gateway, West Ocean City. Call 888-424-3577 for help.

## Friday

**Knights of Columbus Bingo**  
Bingo will be held behind St. Luke's Church, 100th St. in Ocean City. Doors open at 5 p.m. and games begin at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments available. Call 410-524-7994.

## First Saturday

**Creative Writing Forum**  
Every first Saturday of the month at 10 a.m. at the Berlin Library. Novice and established writers gather to share their fiction, non-fiction, and creative writing projects. Program includes critiques and appreciation, market leads, and writing exercises.



On this day in 1977, the Toccoa Falls Dam in Georgia gave way and 39 people die in the resulting flood.

Ninety miles north of Atlanta, the Toccoa (Cherokee for "beautiful") Falls Dam was constructed of earth across a canyon in 1887, creating a 55-acre lake 180-feet above the Toccoa Creek. In 1911, R.A. Forrest established the Christian and Missionary Alliance College along the creek below the dam. According to legend, he bought the land for the campus from a banker with the only \$10 dollars he had to his name, offering God's word that he would pay the remaining \$24,990 of the purchase price later.

Sixty-six years later on November 5, a volunteer fireman inspected the dam and found everything in order. However, just hours afterward, in the early morning of November 6, the dam suddenly gave way. Water thundered down the canyon and creek, approaching speeds of 120 miles per hour.

## Singers sought

Female singers are invited to sing with the Delmarva Chorus for the annual Christmas concert in Ocean Pines on December 2 at 7 p.m. Singers must attend two out of the four rehearsals on Monday nights at 7 p.m. in November. Rehearsals are held at the Community Center in Ocean Pines. For more info please contact Mary at (410) 208-4009.

## Anglers to meet

The Ocean Pines Anglers Club will meet on Saturday, November 9 at 9:30 a.m. in the Ocean Pines library. Want to know what it was like to win the White Marlin Open? Come hear featured speaker and Stephen Decatur High School math teacher Tommy Hinkle relate what it was like to win the world's largest billfish tournament, not just once but twice, with total winnings of \$2,450,000! All are welcome.

## County officials to hold Kirwan information session

Worcester County officials invite the public to attend an information session to learn how pending legislation, based on recommendations by the Kirwan Commission for Maryland Public

Schools, may impact Worcester County public schools and taxpayers. The information session will take place Tuesday, November 5, at the Ocean Pines library beginning at 7 p.m.

State Senator Mary Beth Carozza and officials from the Worcester County Commissioners, Board of Education, and the Teachers and Educational Support Personnel Associations will host the information session and discuss the potential impacts on Worcester County.

## Seal steward volunteers sought

Maryland Coastal Bays Program (MCBP) is currently recruiting and hosting a volunteer training for seal stewards on Monday, November 11 at 5:30 p.m. at the West Ocean City Fire Department located at 10124 Keyser Point Road. National Aquarium's Director of Animal Rescue, Jen Dittmar, will conduct the training.

This volunteer opportunity is an 'on call' opportunity. When a seal

hauls out, seal stewards will be contacted to see if they are available to man the haul out area to make sure beach and dog walkers keep a safe distance to protect both the walkers and the seal. Educational material and information will be provided at each haul out so that stewards can inform interested on-lookers. Please contact Sandi at sandis@mdcoastalbays.org or by calling her at 410-213-2297 ext. 106 if you plan on attending the training or would like more information.

MCBP and the National Aquarium partnered four years ago to launch an outreach program on responsible seal viewing and sighting reporting. Out of this partnership developed the seal steward program as Ocean City has been experiencing a significant increase in seal sightings.

Their dog like faces and lumpy body make seals adorably appealing and seemingly approachable; however, an up close and personal encounter with a seal can cause serious stress and create a dangerous situa-

tion for people and/or the seal. Seals are protected by the Marine Mammal Protection Act (MMPA). It is against the law to touch, feed or otherwise harass seals and when viewing you are required to stay at least 50 yards from the resting seal (the length of three school buses).

When a seal lays on a beach, it is hauling out, a normal behavior associated with pinnipeds (seals, sea lions and walruses) of temporarily leaving

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# Ocean Pines community honors Anna Foultz

More than 100 people on Thursday gathered at the Ocean Pines Community Center to pay their respects to Anna Foultz, a prolific fundraiser in the community for more than three decades who passed away in September. She was 93.

First up, Association President Doug Parks kicked off a room dedication as the Association renamed the community center's Marlin Room as "The Anna Foultz Room."

Parks said Ocean Pines "lost a valued member of our community," specifically highlighting her volunteer work and Star Charities, the nonprofit she and her late husband, Carl, formed more than a decade ago.

"It's going to be hard to replace [Foultz]. Somebody with that level of volunteer spirit only comes along once in a while," Parks said.

Foultz presented Parks with a signed copy of her memoir "Two Steps Forward" just weeks before she died. He read from a brief passage in the book, titled "My Prayer."

*"Good morning world! Thank you, God, for giving me another day to love and serve you! Every morning before my feet hit the ground, I say this little prayer and I am thankful to be living in America. Here I have the opportunity to volunteer, serve, encourage others, and have fun. As my father before me, I place the Girl Scout's green beret on my head as a thinking cap and respectfully honor all who have served or will serve our country past, present and future."*

"That really says what Anna was all about," Parks said. "She gave [willingly] of her time. She really set the example that I think all of us can aspire to."

Anna Foultz's son, Carl "Gilly" Foultz, cut the ribbon on the rededicated room as friends and Star Charities volunteers, including Barb Peletier and Susan Walter, looked on.

Later, inside the large Assateague Room of the community center, the crowd gathered as the Delmarva Chorus sang one of Foultz's favorite songs, "It Had to Be You," and about a dozen speakers paid their respects.

Many told heartfelt stories, while others remembered the fun and often funny times they had with Foultz, who moved to the area just over 30 years ago.

Peletier, who helped to emcee the event, referenced the fact that Foultz

said she didn't want a party she couldn't attend.

"I know Anna's looking down, saying, 'no party without me,' but the community voted, and you lost," she said. "Anna instilled in her Star Charities volunteers that one can never do or give enough to the community and those in need. Thank you, Anna, for all you taught us. We love you and we miss you."

Peletier, also a member of the Kiwanis, added that organization recently voted to award a scholarship in Foultz's name to a local high school senior.

Senator Mary Beth Carozza presented a Maryland Senate memorial citation to Foultz's family, and Carozza

and Del. Wayne Hartman presented a memorial citation from Governor Larry Hogan.

"Anna Foultz was a true servant leader," Carozza said. "Her endearing nature of pulling anybody and everybody into her service activities, at all ages, had the effect of reaching and assisting thousands and thousands of people on the shore, throughout Maryland and our country, and even worldwide."

Carozza said Foultz's legacy is the army of volunteers she inspired "who are living life and serving others."

Worcester County Commissioner Chip Bertino borrowed an old showbiz adage and said Foultz "left us wanting more."

"She was one of a kind, always doing things for others," he said. "Her daughter told me that the best way to honor Anna was to keep the momentum going and, I don't know about any of you, but I don't think I could keep up with the pace that Anna set."

Bertino fondly recalled watching Foultz herd a crowd of people together, often including himself, to take a photo with her tiny point-and-shoot Kodak camera, which often malfunctioned or had the batteries die.

"At an event not long ago it was, 'Anna, come on, take the picture!' And it wasn't because I was upset about her, it was because I had to go to the

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## ANNUAL VETERANS DAY CEREMONY Worcester County Veterans Memorial at Ocean Pines



**NOVEMBER 11, 2019 at 11:00 a.m.**

*In the event of inclement weather the ceremony  
will be held at Community Church at Ocean Pines*

**We will honor all who have served  
in our nation's military.**

*All are welcome - please bring your lawn chairs.*



## Veterans Day program returns

The Worcester County Veterans Memorial Board of Directors invites the community to honor the men and women who have served in the nation's military services on Veterans Day, Monday, November 11 at the site of the Memorial located at Route 589 and Cathell Road. The ceremony will begin at 11 a.m. Some seating is available but bring a lawn chair for your convenience.

The guest speaker will be World War II veteran Carroll Wagner, US Navy, who served in the Pacific Theatre, February 1945 through July 1946.

The Delmarva Chorus, under the leadership of Carol Ludwig will perform patriotic music.

In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held at the Community Church at Ocean Pines, on Rte. 589.

Faded or worn American flags may be dropped off before or immediately after the ceremony for proper disposal

at the Flag Retirement and disposal ceremony, provided by the local Boy Scout troops, at the Veterans Memorial on Saturday, November 16, 9 a.m.

## OPA discontinues live streaming

The Ocean Pines Association will stop live streaming Board meetings, effective immediately.

Instead, the Association will record the meetings and post each one online, on the website, YouTube and Facebook, within 24 hours. Ocean Pines will also rebroadcast the meetings on Channel 78 on the Monday, Wednesday and Friday after each meeting, at noon and again at 7 p.m.

The Association made the operational change for several reasons. Discontinuing the live stream should help improve the audio and video quality of the broadcasts, as well as save money. The estimated annual cost to stream Board meetings is \$17,000.

## Central Committee to meet

The Democratic Central Committee Worcester County will meet on Saturday, November 9 between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. at the Snow Hill library located at 307 N Washington Street in Snow Hill. All interested people are invited to attend. Phone 410-213-1956 for information.

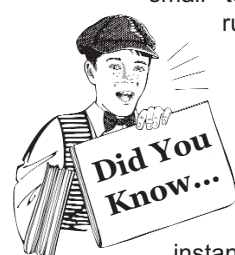


## Honor Society promotes literacy

The Stephen Decatur High School (SDHS) National English Honor Society (NEHS) sponsored its 6th annual Haunted Hallway featuring an R.L. Stine's Goosebumps theme. In addition to this event, the SDHS NEHS runs the Seahawk Writing Center, sponsors an annual book drive, and participates in Read Across America by partnering up with local elementary schools.

Above: Students **Devin Tucker, Dylan Wilkins, and Eddie Aksu** served as R.L. Stine characters during the annual National English Honor Society sponsored Haunted Hallway on Friday, October 25.

Supporting local businesses has some surprising benefits that can greatly improve life for entrepreneurs and the communities they call home. Large corporations may find it impractical to open up shop in some



small towns, villages and rural areas, feeling that the cost of opening and maintaining the business might not be justifiable with such a small potential customer base. In such instances, small businesses offer an invaluable service to their communities, providing readily accessible goods to residents might not be able to or simply don't want to drive long distances to purchase items from the nearest retail center. Small businesses also provide employment opportunities to local residents, which can be especially valuable in communities where jobs are few and far between. Supporting small businesses also can help make communities safer and more stable. When small businesses thrive, they pay more in local taxes, and that increased tax revenue is then used by local governments to fund local schools, police forces and fire departments.

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## It's All About...

By Chip Bertino



### Going to the altar

This weekend my oldest son will marry a young woman who radiates beauty inside and out. My wife and I are very, very happy.

Our family will gather, the first time in a long time our three children will be together in one place at the same time. The wedding is a family affair, with my youngest son, my daughter, her husband and her two children all a part of the wedding party.

From the start my soon-to-be daughter-in-law wanted an intimate, personal wedding. Nothing fancy, nothing over the top. It wasn't about

spending money. It was about personal and family meaning.

From the first time we met our future daughter-in-law about four years ago, we sensed she was "the one." There was a bond that existed between her and our son that has only deepened since.

A wedding takes place in a day. A marriage lasts a lifetime. With these two, there are a lot of good things to come.

*-A Very Proud and Happy Father*

## Quantum Bits and Quantum Computing

Presented by

***Dr. Douglas Hemmick***

at the Ocean Pines library

**Thursday, November 7**

**7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.**

*A new technology is on the horizon - within the next decade a new computer will be developed, based on the 'quantum bit.' Research shows that calculations with the 'quantum computer' will run up to a billion times faster than today's most powerful conventional computers. We will discuss the nature of the quantum bit and discuss how a quantum computer would operate*

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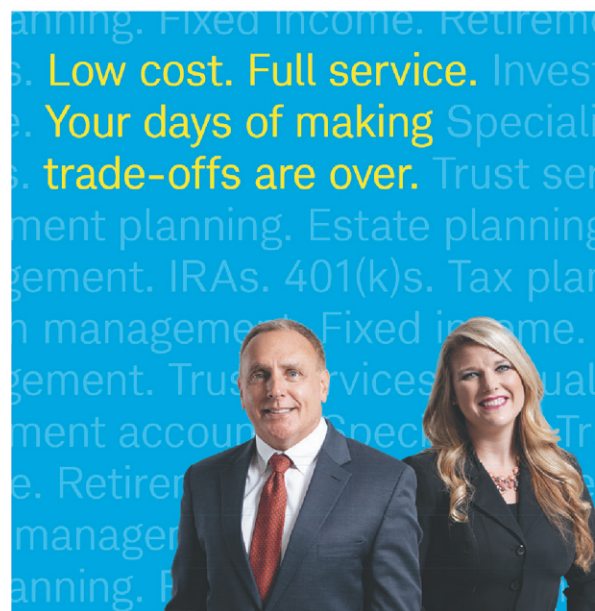
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## Guest bartenders raise funds for AGH

Guest bartenders from the Ocean Pines Board and staff on Friday helped raise nearly \$600 for Atlantic General Hospital through the 26th annual AGH Penguin Swim.

Participating were Association President Doug Parks, Vice President Steve Tuttle, Treasurer Larry Perrone, Secretary Colette Horn, Board members Tom Janasek and Frank Daly, General Manager John Viola, Golf Director John Malinoski, Recreation and Parks Program Supervisor Debbie Donahue, and Marketing and Public Relations Director Josh Davis.

The Penguin Swim is Atlantic General Hospital's annual fundraising drive. Each year, participants gather donations and pledges before taking a dip on the Atlantic Ocean on New Year's Day. Funds raised support programs and services of the nonprofit hospital, based in Berlin.

Gary Miller, team captain of the OC Ravens Roost #44 Penguin Swim Team, organized the guest bartending event.

"The Ocean City Ravens Roost #44 Penguin Swim Team thanks everyone who participated in the second annual

Ocean Pines VIP Guest Bartender Fundraiser in support of the 26th annual AGH Penguin Swim," Miller said. "Thanks to all your efforts and participation, we were able to raise \$580 for this worthy cause. We also want to thank the Matt Ortt Company and their fabulous staff for their hospitality in hosting the event."

Miller said tickets for the annual raffle associated with the Penguin Swim are still available.

"If you did not get an opportunity to buy any raffle tickets for the prizes drawn [on Friday], you still have a chance to buy tickets for our big end-of-year raffle," he said. "Again, ALL money raised goes to the AGH Penguin Swim. First prize for this raffle is \$600 in gift cards to local restaurants. Second prize is an in-home catered seafood dinner for six from the Shrimp Boat, and third prize is a basket of cheer."

Donations may also be made directly to the OC Ravens Roost #44 Penguin Swim Team. Visit [www.aghpenguin-swim.org](http://www.aghpenguin-swim.org), click on "find a team" and "OC Ravens Roost 44" to donate online.

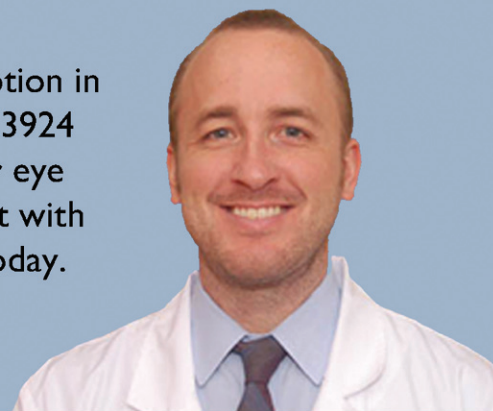
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# Health insurance enrollment starts

Somerset, Wicomico and Worcester County resident enrollment in health and dental coverage through Maryland Health Connection began Friday, November 1. Maryland Health Connection is the state's official health insurance marketplace. MarylandHealthConnection.gov is a one-stop shop to browse plans, compare coverage and costs, and enroll. Residents have until Sunday, December 15, to sign up for 2020 coverage.

This year, health plan rates have dropped by an average of 10 percent. New plans this year, Value Plans, offer lower out-of-pocket costs and more services before you have to meet the deductible. "We are extremely pleased that for the second year in a row, most plans offered through Maryland Health Connection will offer lower monthly rates for consumers," said Michele Eberle, executive director of Maryland Health Benefit Exchange.

Last year, nine out of 10 Marylanders who enrolled through Maryland Health Connection received financial

help to cover some or all of their costs. Those who need assistance signing up for a health plan can get free, in-person help from a certified health insurance navigator in their local community. Assistance also is available in additional languages, as requested.

"Our local navigators are committed to helping their neighbors find a health plan that works for their needs and their budget," said Mandy Baum, Program Coordinator of the Lower Shore Health Insurance Assistance Program. "We have offices across the region, and events where trained staff are available to help Marylanders enroll."

"I know that having health insurance gives people peace of mind," said Amanda Holden, a navigator. "My job is to make it easier for you to review your options and help you find the most savings."

Worcester County residents can get help signing up by or calling 855-445-

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## THANKSGIVING FEAST

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SAT Prime Rib  
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Nov 28  
11am-4pm

\$27 Adults  
\$15 Kids

#### DINNER THEATER

Nov 30  
5:30-8:30pm

"Dial 'S' for Santa"  
\$50 Dinner & Show

Call 410.641.7501 for reservations.

### Ladies' Night Dive-In Movie Sports Core Pool

Enjoy a ladies' night out! Come swim with us and watch "Steel Magnolias" on our giant movie screen. Light snacks provided - BYOB.

Saturday, Nov 23  
Doors Open 6pm  
Movie Begins 6:15pm

\$3 OP Swim Members  
\$5 OP Residents  
\$7 Non-Residents



Call 410.641.5255 for info.

### Ravens v Texans Bus Trip Community Center

Let Ocean Pines do the driving and get away for the day!

Sunday, Nov 17  
Bus leaves at 8am

\$140 per person  
Transportation, game ticket  
PLUS tailgating with food,  
drinks, music & games!

Call 410.641.7052 to register.

### Senior Living Expo Community Center



Information, resources,  
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Saturday, Nov 9  
9am-Noon

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information.

### Aqua Cross Training Sports Core Pool

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cardio fitness and hydrocycles!

Tuesdays - Hydrocycles  
Thursdays - Cross Training  
9-9:40am

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\$9 OP Residents  
\$10 Non-Residents

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### One-Day Craft Workshops Community Center

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Sunday, Nov 10  
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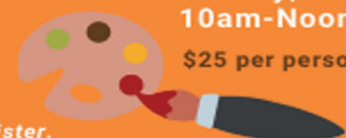
\$8 OP Residents  
\$10 Non-Residents

Call 410.641.7052 to register.

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bathroom,” Bertino said with a laugh. “But we all did it, and we did it because it was Anna.

“Somewhere there’s heaven and somewhere there’s music, possibly a mummies strut, and I believe Anna’s enjoying both in Carl’s arms,” he continued. “We are fortunate to live in our community and we are blessed that for a time we lived in a community that Anna called home.”

Walter, who was secretary of Star Charities for four years, said she saw firsthand Foulz’s “selfless, altruistic ways.”

“More importantly than working together, she was my friend,” she said. “Every time we saw each other or talked on the phone, we never ended our conversation without saying ... ‘I love you.’ And I’m blessed that I got to say those words to her just three days before she passed.

“On the sands of time, you have left your footprint with glory. Presidents, kings [and] leaders or countries rule

“Anna belonged to a lot of organizations, but she’s not like the most of us – she took an active part,” he said.

Mazzei said he once joined a grief group after his wife passed away, and Foulz later joined after her husband died. The “Widow/Widower’s Group of Ocean Pines” had perhaps six or seven members when she joined, Mazzei said, but later grew to 108 members.

“And that was because of Anna Foulz’s publicity,” he said. “Every one of our meetings was in the paper, pictures were in the paper and all that sort of thing, and I have to thank her because I met my second wife there.”

Mazzei joked there were 100 women and only eight men in the group.

“My wife didn’t have much to choose from – there was only eight of us – but I could still drive at night!” he said with a laugh.

Mazzei later invoked an old Reader’s Digest column about “The Most Unforgettable Character.”

“In my opinion, she was the most energized senior citizen I’ve ever seen – put that damned bunny to shame,” he said. “Anna



**Gilly Foulz cuts the ribbon to the room named for his mother, Anna. Ocean Pines Association President Doug Parks and Barbara Peletier look on.**

Foulz is my most unforgettable character of Ocean Pines and, thanks to the

dedication today, she will not be forgotten.”

Former Worcester County Commissioner Judy Boggs said Foulz was a dear friend.

“Everything that has been said of Anna is quite true, and then some,” she said.

Boggs said there was also another side of Foulz, one that was modest and unsure of herself. After learning she would receive a national award for “Businesswoman of the Year,” Foulz called Boggs for help, worried she didn’t qualify as a businesswoman and would be seen as a fraud.

“I said, Anna, just be calm and think about these things. Everything a businesswoman does you do, only you

their lands. Anna, you ruled the hearts of people around you and you will do so in paradise,” Walter continued. “You spread happiness for all the years you were here on earth, but now it is time for God to give you peace and happiness in return, as you hold his hand.”

Larry Walton noted that Star Charities volunteers were, one last time, running the “Holiday Gifts for Our Soldiers” collection originated by Carl and Anna Foulz. This Saturday, Oct. 26, volunteers will host a food drive in the parking lot of the Ocean Pines Food Lion from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Paul Mazzei said he knew Foulz for a long time and joined her on several volunteer and community groups, including Star Charities and the Sons of Italy.

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## Pines Players, Radio Airwaves combine talents

Lovers of live theater and old-time radio can look forward to exciting new experiences with the combining of the Ocean Pines Players and the Radio Airwaves ensembles. The two community entertainment groups have announced their merger, with Radio Airwaves joining Ocean Pines Players.

The Ocean Pines Players have been performing in and around Ocean City for more than 40 years, since 1974. Radio Airwaves has been reproducing old-time radio programs since 2004 and is dedicated to preserving the rich heritage of this traditional American art form. The newly merged group is now planning a busy 2020 season that includes plays, musical theater, cabarets, radio plays, and museum collaborations.

In its most recent shows, Radio Airwaves performed a George Burns and Gracie Allen comedy standard "Income Tax Problems," originally aired March 8, 1950, and "My Fa-

vorite Husband," first broadcast on April 30, 1950, starring Lucille Ball and Richard Denning as Liz and George Cooper, a married couple "who live together and like it."

The Ocean Pines Players' season for the remainder of the year is set, with the zany comedy, "Assisted Living the Musical," by Rick Compton and Betsy Bennett, in November, followed by December's joint production with Pocomoke City's historic Mar-Va Theater of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" by Ken Ludwig, in which a mouse, an elf, and a spunky girl, Emily, who won't take no for an answer, go on a quest to find out why Santa missed their house last year.

The Ocean Pines Players is a local, all-volunteer, 501 (c)(3) non-profit charitable organization. For more details on these productions and for more information on the Ocean Pines Players follow us on Facebook or our web page at [www.oceanpinesplayers.com](http://www.oceanpinesplayers.com).

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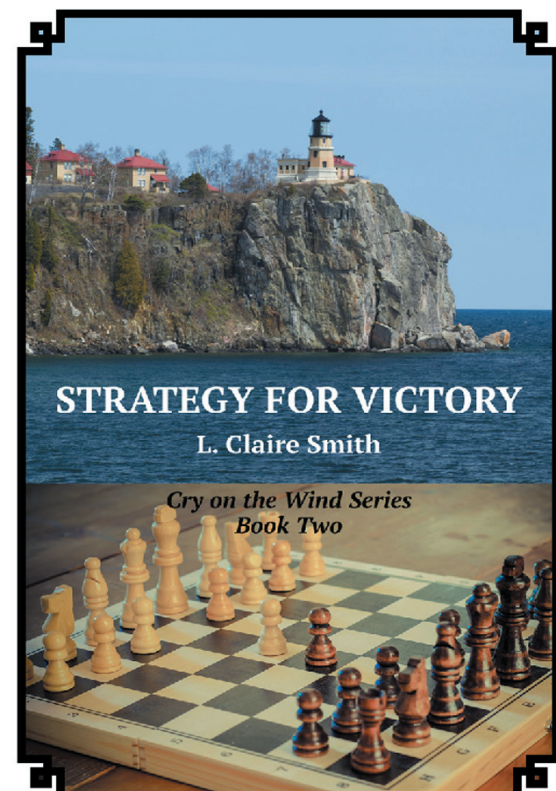
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# Riptides

By **Dan Collins**

We have all seen the signs warning about riptides and what to do if you are caught in one. We are not to attempt to swim directly back to shore against the current. Instead, we are counselled to swim parallel to the beach and perpendicular to the riptide current until we are clear of the current. Then we can turn toward the beach and swim ashore.

However, when you are standing on

the shore looking at the alluring surf, it's hard to fathom that there is such a thing as a riptide, let alone that it can be so powerful that it can sweep you away but the reality is that they are real and they are life threatening.

The question is what causes them and how do they come and go. The answer is the contour of the bottom. Look at this picture. It was taken on the Ocean City beach at 46<sup>th</sup> Street at low tide just after the off shore gale

force wind blew out the water on 18 October. At the extreme low tide event, you can see that the bottom undulates. Although it is essentially flat and sloping towards Europe, you can easily see a series of sandbars and channels that would be about 50 yards off shore at high tide. You can clearly see two channels in the photograph.

As the waves crash onto the beach, their water will seek the least resistant path back to the ocean. That path is through the natural channels between the sandbars. That sets up the rush of water that is the riptide current.

Once a channel is established, it would seem logically that it would just deepen over time and become more permanent like the Grand Canyon. However, that is not the case because the Grand Canyon is carved out of rock and tends not to move, the sandbars are made out of sand (duh) and get washed away over time much like the

sandcastles at water's edge.

It would be great if the channels didn't move because we could then post permanent signage identify their



existence and prohibiting swimming in that area. Unfortunately, riptide channels come and go and even migrate along the beach as the forces of other waves and currents ebb and flow. The life guards usually have a pretty good handle on where the threats are at any given time. It's downright foolish to ignore their guidance and flat out dangerous to swim where you have no knowledge of the shifting bottom.

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don't take credit for it," Boggs said. "You have lots of people who work for you. She said, 'Well, they don't get paid.' And I said, 'They get paid in love and in appreciation.'"

"It took two sessions to get her to believe she was indeed a businesswoman and deserved that — she wanted to give it back," Boggs continued. "She went across the country and she made her speech, and she knocked them dead."

Ocean 98 deejay David "Bulldog" Rothner, among the last to speak, joked that Foulty spent more time in his studio than some of his employees.

"Every time she came into my studio, she came in to help somebody else," he said. "She never wanted to do anything for herself."

Rothner said Foulty was the epitome of goodness and selflessness, "and she left the longest damned answering messages I've ever heard in my life."

"I'd go on vacation and come back, [and] the same message was playing," he said with a laugh. "It was

unbelievable. But we had so much fun.

"Certain interviews you do on the air and people remember them, but every interview with Anna got a reaction, and I would get emails and texts, 'We love her! She's great! Can she come back?' I said, 'She will.' And you know what? I'm not so sure she's not coming back again," Rothner said. "Anna was great for the community ... we're better for knowing her, and she had a real clear message, and it was always to help others and do what you can."

Gilly, in the final address of the afternoon, said his mother loved everyone in the community.

"I want to tell you, from the bottom of my heart, thank you all for doing this and coming to see her, and spending some time remembering her," he said.

He added Anna Foulty's last wishes were to be buried at Arlington National Cemetery with her husband, Carl, a combat veteran.

"Right now we have a 10-month delay ... but I promise you, as soon as we get the word, I will circulate it out so everybody will know, and you're welcome to come," he said.

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**Recognized** - On October 20, the First Presbyterian Church of Ocean City recognized the work at the Hope 4 Recovery House in Berlin. Tish Ottey from Hope 4 Recovery spoke in the Moment for Mission segment of Sunday's worship service about those in the community impacted by addiction.

Above: **Pastor Dan McKenty** gives **Tish Ottey** a \$2,500 donation from the New Castle Presbyterian Ignite Grant.

## Poet's reading to be held

The public is invited to attend a free poetry reading by Luisa Igloria on Friday, November 8, at 7 p.m., in Room 302 of the Hazel Center at WorWic Community College in Salisbury.

She is one of two co-winners of the 2019 Crab Orchard Poetry Open Competition for her manuscript, "Maps for Migrants and Ghosts," which is coming out in 2020. In 2015, she was the inaugural winner of the Resurgence Prize, the world's first major award for

ecopoetry. Other works of hers include "The Buddha Wonders if She is Having a Mid-Life Crisis" and "Ode to the Heart Smaller than a Pencil Eraser," which won the 2014 May Swenson Prize. She is a professor of English and creative writing at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va.

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## GOP annual dinner set

The Republican Women of Worcester County will their annual dinner annual meeting and installation of officers on Thursday, November 21 at

Marriott Residence Inn located at Route 90 and Coastal Highway in Ocean City. The guest speaker will be Nicole Harris. The cost of the dinner is \$40 per person. Doors open at 5 p.m. with the meeting at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. To make your reservation with your entrée choice and/or for more information, please contact Ann Lutz at annlutz60@gmail.com or at 410-208-9767. Reservations are due by November 14.

## Art yard sale scheduled

The public is invited to a yard sale put on by artists who are cleaning out their studios on Saturday, November 16 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Ocean City Center for the Arts on 94<sup>th</sup> St. The sale will be held indoors, rain or shine.

Included in the sale from the participating artists are original paintings and photographs, art books, pottery, prints, fiber art, jewelry, glass, and more plus framing supplies, art supplies, and excess art. In addition, the Art League of Ocean City will be selling as a fundraiser donated art, abandoned pottery, plus some kitchen supplies.

"The prices are amazing, and so are the treasures you'll find," Rina Thaler, executive director of the Art League, said. "This is a great opportunity to buy not only art but also items that inspired the artists. You never know what you're going to find!"

All sales are cash only. Several artists are using the yard sale as a fundraiser, donating proceeds to the Art League.

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**Donation** - Sunset Grille's annual Pink Party - in honor of Hope Palmer donated \$6010 of the proceeds from the event to the John H. "Jack" Burbage, Jr. Regional Cancer Care Center and the Atlantic General Campaign for the Future.

Palmer is a local cancer survivor who has now been cancer free for eight years. Sunset Grille, along with Ocean 98.1 FM Radio, D3 Corp, HMRA, Ocean City Today, and Teasers, annually host a Pink Party to donate money in honor of Palmer. This year's event was held on the 19th of October.

"I am so thankful that Mr. Burbage and AGH opened a cancer center in our area. Not everyone is able to travel for treatments and this gives them access to medical treatment closer to home," stated Palmer.

Above from left: **Michael Franklin** president and CEO of AGH; **Buddy Trala**, Sunset Grille; **Hope Palmer**, honoree; **John H. "Jack" Burbage, Jr.**, past chairman of the Board of Trustees at AGH and CEO of Blue Water Development; **Toni Keiser**, vice president of public relations at AGH; **Tammy Patrick**, development officer at AGH.



**Difference** - On National Make A Difference Day, members of American Legion Auxiliary Unit 166 President **Emily Nock**, Vice President **Karen Thompson**, **Rosie Garlitz**, **Jessie Parsons**, and **Jeanette Deskiewicz** presented US Coast Guard Station Ocean City, represented by **Seaman Smith**, **CS1 Hinkle**, and **Fireman Wellman**, with Halloween goodies.





**Silver Service** - Girl Scout Troop 812 of Berlin recently visited the Northern Worcester County Senior Center with the CD library they created and donated as part of their Girl Scout Silver Service Project.

Above are **Chloe Beall, Evelyn Walsh, Emery Busko, Summer Brenner, Julia Kozma, Paula Magathan, Summer Banks and Adrienne Kozma.**



### Town hall meeting video available online

Roughly 50 people attended an informal Ocean Pines Town Hall meeting on October 26 at the community center, when discussion topics included Mediacom and Comcast, drainage, golf, CPI violations, and food and beverage operations.

Communications Committee Chairwoman Jenny Cropper Rines moderated and four board members answered email questions and took questions from the audience. Attending were Association Treasurer **Frank Perrone, Frank Daly**, Vice President **Steve Tuttle** and President **Doug Parks.**

### An evening of liturgical music

Holy Trinity Cathedral, a parish of the Anglican Church in North America located at 11021 Worcester Highway in Berlin, and the Historic St. Martin's Church Foundation present an evening of music with "The Liturgical Folk", check out their music at <https://www.liturgicalfolk.com/>.

The event will be held on November 26, starting at 7 p.m. at Historic St. Martin's Church located at 11413 Worcester Highway in Showell. Admission is free. "Liturgical Folk" is an ecumenical, intergenerational songwriting and performance group that explores the intersection of liturgy (the work of the people) and modern folk music. The intention is to create new music for liturgical worship, as well as infuse the words and attitudes of worship into concert settings.

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## Art fellowship honors parents

The Art League of Ocean City announces that local businesswoman, artist, and board member Laura Jenkins has endowed an art fellowship in honor of her parents.

The endowment provides \$1,500 annually and will fund in perpetuity the Orem and Harriet Robinson Memorial Fellowship for Contemporary Art and Community Engagement at the Ocean City Center for the Arts.

Jenkins' parents were both educators. Orem Robinson was Dean of Students at Salisbury University, and Harriet Robinson was principal at Pinehurst Elementary in Salisbury. Jenkins named this fellowship after them because of their dedication and love for education and art.

"Both of my parents came to art late in life and loved it," Jenkins said. "My dad was handicapped as he grew older, and art became very important to him. He did pencil drawing and oil painting and also carved ducks. My mother did oil painting and had a very unique style. Art was a tremendous joy for them."

"This fellowship means a lot to me because of the opportunity for growth it provides the Art League and the fine



art community," Jenkins continued.

Brooke Rogers of Ocean City is the inaugural Art League fellow for 2019. He has taught in the art department at Salisbury University for over 20 years, serving as department chair from 2009-15. He led workshops and docent bus trips to important art museums, lectured on contemporary art, and curated exhibitions and pop-up shows.

## Fire company to host events

Several events have been scheduled at the Bishopville firehouse. They include:

Saturday, November 9: Annual fresh sausage sale at the Bishopville Volunteer Fire Department. Mild or Hot Sage Sausage. \$4 per pound/5-pound packages. Orders are due by November 9 at 5 p.m. by calling 443-735-7473 or emailing wandagrays294@yahoo.com. Pick up will be Saturday, December 7 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

November 13 to 16: Make your own Ceramics Fundraiser at Ceramic Zone in Willards. Mention that you are there for the Bishopville Fundraiser and they will donate a portion of the sale to the fire company. Call 443-235-2935 for more information.

Saturday, December 7: Fresh Sausage Sale pickup at the Bishopville Volunteer Fire Department from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Saturday, December 7: Annual

Yard Sale at the Bishopville Volunteer Fire Department main station from 8 a.m. to noon. Breakfast sandwiches available. Tables \$15 each or 2 for \$25. Call to reserve a table 619-922-9950.

November and December: Blow Your Own Ornament Fundraiser for the Bishopville Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary. Various dates in November and December to visit the Jeff Asher's Glass Blowing studio in Berlin, make your very own unique ornament and participate in a fundraiser for your local fire department. Call 443-880-4944 for dates and times available.

Friday, January 3: Annual Cash Bingo at the Bishopville Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary. Doors open at 5 p.m. and early bird games will begin at 5:45 p.m. \$25 in advance; \$30 at the door. Food and beverages available for sale. Call 619-922-9950 to reserve your advance ticket.



## Kiwanis supports K-Kids

The active, hands-on Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines-Ocean City is involved with helping students learn how to volunteer in support of their community.

The club supports student leadership clubs at Buckingham and Showell elementary schools, Berlin Intermediate School, Stephen Decatur Middle School with the Builders Clubs and at Stephen Decatur High School with the Key Club and Aktion Club for people disabilities at Worcester County Developmental Center.

Each club has teacher advisors and Kiwanis Club advisors. The advisors at Buckingham Elementary are Kiwanians Ralph and Wilma Chinn who presented the annual \$500 donation at the club's last meeting in October.

Pictured, standing in the back row, teacher advisor (L) **Tonya Jones** and teacher advisor (R) **Marie Fontello** with K-Kid members. Kiwanis advisor **Ralph Chinn** is standing next to Marie.



**Recognized** - Ivory Smith, president of Worcester County NAACP, was honored to receive the key to Ocean City by Mayor Rick Meehan at the Maryland State NAACP Convention. The event was held at the Roland E. Powell Convention Center on October 25 and 26. For more information on the local NAACP chapter, call (443) 944-6701.





Most Blessed Sacrament Catholic School's eighth grade class pictured with Ms. Rachel and volunteers from Chesapeake Housing Mission during a recent ramp installation at her home.

## MBS students build handicap ramp

On October 21, Most Blessed Sacrament Catholic School eighth graders worked together as a team with Chesapeake Housing Mission to build a handicap ramp for Ms. Rachel of Westover, MD. Students worked under the direction of Mr. Joe Flanagan and Mr. Kevin Johnson of the Chesapeake Housing Mission in using hand and power tools in their task completion. The project included removing an old ramp before building the new ramp. We commend this group of students for their willingness to participate in an act of service that will help them grow in their faith and education on many levels.

According to our guidance counselor, Mrs. Theresa Gabbard, who has arranged this service project for the past two years, "Chesapeake Housing Mission is a wonderful organization that helps so many people in many ways. I am seeing the ripple effects of kindness and love. Our students are learning to find joy in service to others. They are learning valuable skills they did not know they could do. They learn to work as a team and how to support each other. They have the chance to look in the eyes of someone in need and see the tears of joy due to the work they do together. Our eighth graders come away feeling proud, feeling humbled, feeling grateful and wanting to do more to help others. I hope this can be a tradition for our eighth grade."

Chesapeake Housing Mission is in its tenth year of operation and helps families in our area who are most in need. They

offer many volunteer opportunities for older students and adults. Please consider helping if you can. They can be reached at 410-546-4534 or [www.chesapeakehousingmission.org](http://www.chesapeakehousingmission.org).



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# Health Dept. seeks proposals for opioid response funding

The Worcester County Health Department’s Local Behavioral Health Authority is currently accepting community proposals for projects aimed at addressing the ongoing opioid crisis. Funding will support Minority Outreach and Technical Assistance (MOTA) partners, Faith-based, and Community-based organizations to create new and innovative initiatives to address the opioid crisis. Funded projects should include outreach, information, education on opioid use, and training on educational prevention strategies including Naloxone/Narcan use and distribution, harm reduction services, health education and referrals/linkages to treatment and other recovery support services. Organizations are able to apply for up to

\$250,000 and funds must be spent by September 29, 2020.

“The opioid crisis requires all hands-on deck and we are grateful for this opportunity to support additional community partners, MOTA vendors, and faith-based partners in these efforts,” said Jessica Sexauer, Director Local Behavioral Health Authority and Local Management Board.

The State of Maryland, Behavioral Health Administration (BHA) was awarded State Opioid Response (SOR) supplemental funding from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMSHA). The purpose of the funding is to address Maryland’s Opioid Crisis by increasing access to evidence-based treatment, reducing unmet treatment needs for individuals with Opioid Use Disorder (OUD), and reducing opioid-related deaths through the provision of prevention, treatment, and recovery support services.

Interested organizations are invited to submit an application and should contact Jessica Sexauer, at 410-632-3366 or email her at [jessica.sexauer@maryland.gov](mailto:jessica.sexauer@maryland.gov) to receive an application packet.

Completed proposals should be submitted to the Worcester County Local Behavioral Health Authority, 6040 Public Landing Road, Snow Hill, Maryland 21863 by 1 p.m. on November 8, 2019. Electronic copies can be sent to [Lisa.Shockley1@maryland.gov](mailto:Lisa.Shockley1@maryland.gov). Submitted proposals will be reviewed and scored by a non-partisan panel. All selected proposals will be submitted to the Behavioral Health Administration for review. The Behavioral Health Administration will have the final decision about all funded projects.



Don Whittington

## State record set with tripletail

Angler Don Whittington of Bivalve reeled in the state’s first-ever record tripletail off the coast of Ocean City. The 11-pound, 25.25-inch long fish was caught October 19 near Baltimore Canyon in the Atlantic Ocean.

After about two hours fishing from his son’s boat for tuna and common dolphin, Whittington saw something unusual in the water.

“We knew what it was – we’ve seen small ones all summer but after I pulled that one in I was like, ‘wow,’” Whittington said.

The tripletail can be found from the tropical waters of Florida upward to southern New England in the summer months.

Staff of Bahia Marina in Ocean City certified the tripletail’s weight. A Maryland Department of Natural Resources biologist certified the species, and the state for the first time recognized the triple tail in its Atlantic

Division for state records.

“While tripletails aren’t too unusual off the coast of Maryland, the size of this one really creates a great benchmark for a new record catch,” Recreational Fishing and Outreach Coordinator Erik Zlokovitz said.

The department maintains state records for sport fish in four divisions – Atlantic, Chesapeake, Nontidal and Invasive – and awards plaques to anglers who achieve record catches. Fish caught from privately owned, fee-fishing waters are ineligible for consideration.

Anglers who think they have a potential record catch should download and fill out a state record application and call 443-569-1381 or 410-260-8325. The department suggests fish be immersed in ice water to preserve weight until it can be checked, confirmed, and certified.

Tides for Ocean City Inlet				
Day		High /Low	Tide Time	Sunrise Sunset
Th	7	High	4:01 AM	6:33 AM
	7	Low	9:51 AM	4:55 PM
	7	High	4:20 PM	
	7	Low	10:25 PM	
F	8	High	4:46 AM	6:34 AM
	8	Low	10:42 AM	4:54 PM
	8	High	5:03 PM	
	8	Low	11:04 PM	
Sa	9	High	5:27 AM	6:35 AM
	9	Low	11:28 AM	4:53 PM
	9	High	5:44 PM	
	9	Low	11:41 PM	
Su	10	High	6:07 AM	6:36 AM
	10	Low	12:11 PM	4:52 PM
	10	High	6:23 PM	
M	11	Low	12:18 AM	6:37 AM
	11	High	6:46 AM	4:51 PM
	11	Low	12:52 PM	
	11	High	7:03 PM	
Tu	12	Low	12:55 AM	6:38 AM
	12	High	7:26 AM	4:51 PM
	12	Low	1:33 PM	
	12	High	7:44 PM	
W	13	Low	1:32 AM	6:40 AM
	13	High	8:07 AM	4:50 PM
	13	Low	2:14 PM	
	13	High	8:25 PM	

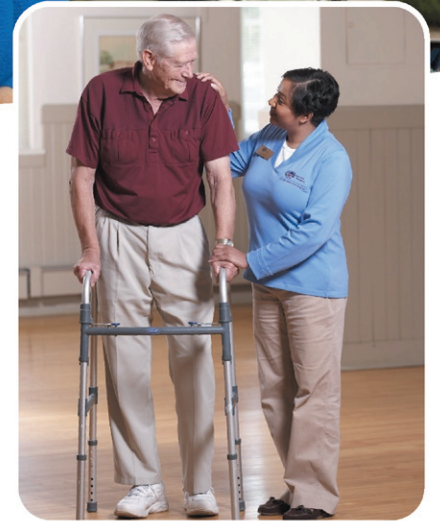


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# Astronomy & Spaceflight

By Douglas Hemmick, Ph.D.



## Solar Sails

With the arrival of November, daylight saving time has ended, allowing stargazers to enjoy the evening skies one hour earlier. This month's highlight is the brilliant planet Venus.

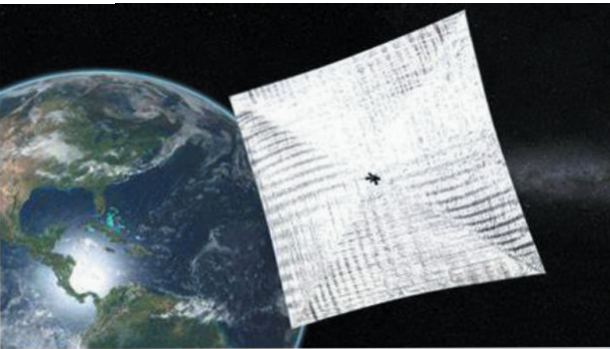
As more space missions are sent on long journeys to the planets and asteroids, their method of propulsion takes on greater importance. While chemical combustion rockets have proven to be reliable, alternative methods are also being developed. The topic for November is the "solar sail," a technique of harnessing the light of the sun as a source of propulsion.

Scientists understand that when light reflects from a mirror, it delivers a small force to the mirror surface – just as the wind generates the force moving a sailboat along. The new strategy for propelling spacecraft is to attach a large reflective "solar sail," so that the force of the sun's light provides a constant "push."

Beginning in 2005, a private non-profit group, the Planetary Society, has been sponsoring tests of spacecraft featuring solar sails. Its first success came with "LightSail 1" in June 2015. Although this was just a short test flight, the solar sail was successfully deployed. Greater success came this year on June 25 when "LightSail 2" was launched aboard a Space X rocket. After achieving earth orbit, its solar sail was deployed on July 23. This 322 square-foot aluminum-coated Mylar sail is about the size of a boxing ring.

Over the course of the next few days, the pressure of the solar radiance raised the craft's "apogee" (point of greatest distance above Earth). On July 31 the Planetary Society announced they had elevated LightSail 2's orbit by about 2 kilometers. This was done by mission managers

monitoring and adjusting the spacecraft's orientation while orbiting, providing propulsion to the higher altitude. After its month-long orbit-raising phase, the spacecraft began to de-orbit, and will eventually reenter



LightSail 2 Orbiting Earth  
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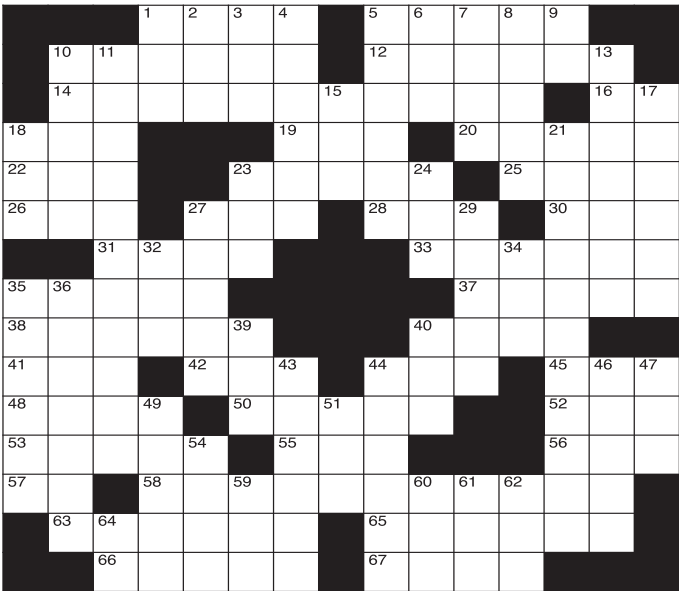
the atmosphere in about a year.

Bruce Betts, the LightSail program manager at the Planetary Society said: "Our criterion for mission success was to demonstrate controlled solar sailing - by changing the spacecraft's orbit using only light pressure of the sun. This is something that's never been done before in a small spacecraft."

Yet the scientific concept dates back to 1607, when Johannes Kepler proposed the idea that comet tails are created by forces from the Sun. More recently, in 1977, the Planetary Society founder and popular science legend Carl Sagan lectured about solar sail propulsion.

The small, yet constant acceleration offered by solar light makes it a valuable propulsion technology. While conventional rockets are still needed to boost a spacecraft to orbit, the remaining part of the journey might be driven by sunlight. The savings in rocket fuel make this an attractive possibility. Yet one caveat arises from sailing on the solar breezes – after a year or more of acceleration, the speed developed by the spacecraft would be considerable,

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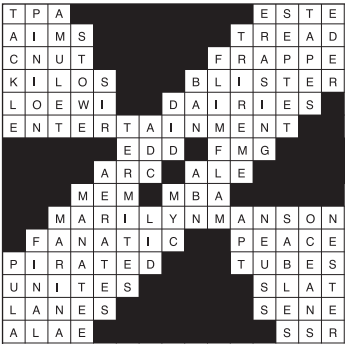


### CLUES ACROSS

1. Flat-topped hill  
5. Fire usually accompanies it  
10. Talked  
12. Skillset  
14. Unembarrassed  
16. Where teens spend their days  
18. Boxing's GOAT  
19. Used to anoint  
20. Rust fungi  
22. Panthers' signal caller  
23. Forests have lots of them  
25. Lentils  
26. One's self-esteem  
27. Where you entered the world (abbr.)  
28. High school test  
30. Large, flightless bird  
31. Expecterated  
33. Some practice it  
35. Prickly shrub
37. French river  
38. Told on  
40. Steep hillside  
41. Peyton's little brother  
42. Soviet Socialist Republic  
44. Welsh river  
45. Witness  
48. Brews  
50. Orange-brown  
52. Separates DNA and RNA  
53. Mexican agave  
55. Self-contained aircraft unit  
56. Encourage  
57. Atomic #52 (abbr.)  
58. About latitude  
63. Trivial gadget  
65. Film a scene again  
66. Small blisters  
67. Dark brown

### CLUES DOWN

1. Advanced degree  
2. Goes with flow  
3. The Caspian is one  
4. Accumulate on the surface of  
5. Vascular systems or plants  
6. A popular kids magazine  
7. \_\_ podrida: spicy Spanish stew  
8. Vandalized a car  
9. Prefix meaning "within"  
10. Soviet labor camp system  
11. Strong hostilities  
13. B complex vitamin  
15. Go quickly  
17. Toast  
18. A team's best pitcher  
21. A Philly culinary special  
23. Small child  
24. Unhappy  
27. Trims by cutting
29. Weepy  
32. It might be on the back  
34. Spy organization  
35. Female body part  
36. Came back from behind  
39. Fall back or spring forward  
40. Famed traveling journalist  
43. Where the current is fast  
44. Withstand  
46. A Philly football player  
47. Records brain activity  
49. Aromatic powder  
51. Circular panpipe  
54. Ship as cargo  
59. Bar bill  
60. Adult female  
61. OJ trial judge  
62. One's grandmother  
64. Hot, massive star



Answers for October 23





### Organization promotes athletics

The Stephen Decatur High School Atlantic Athlete Outreach group participated in a grounds clean up to promote clean athletic facilities. The group also promotes equal access to athletic programs by recycling equipment.

Above: Stephen Decatur High School Atlantic Athlete Outreach members **Mary Mergott, Summer Vorsteg, Macy Dill, Isy Kristick, Gabby Izzett, Prutha Patel, Richard Poist, Jake Gillespie, and Luke Mergott** participated in a grounds clean up to promote clean athletic facilities.

**solar**

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so that some means of braking would be required.

One of the next missions using a solar sail will be NASA's "Near Earth Asteroid-Scout" (NEA-Scout) powered by the new technology and aiming to visit the asteroid "1991VG". The NEA-Scout is scheduled to embark in 2021 along with the Orion capsule's launch to the moon. After the lunar encounter, Scout will be flying onward to the asteroid. Solar propulsion over the two-year journey will bring the craft to a peak speed of 63,000 mph. The solar sail of this craft measures 925 square feet.

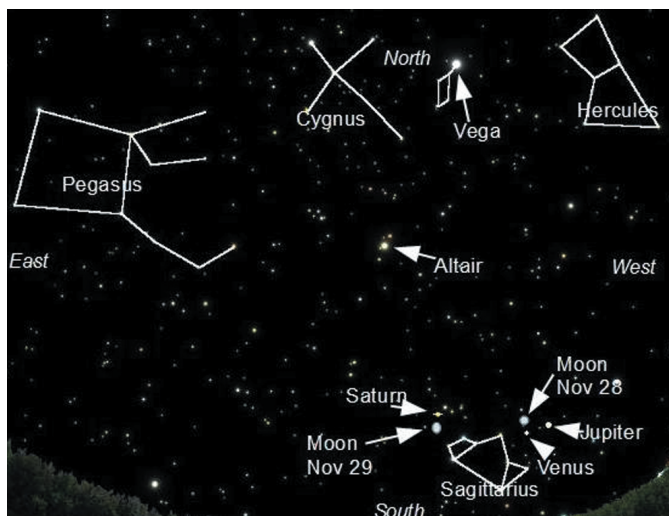
Due to the change to standard time, Venus will appear as early as 5 p.m., above the southwestern horizon. But don't wait too long, as the planet will set at about 6 p.m. When the sky becomes fully dark at about

5:45 p.m., Cygnus the Swan (Northern Cross) is flying overhead. To the east of Cygnus is the familiar diamond-shaped pattern of the Great Square of Pegasus.

The planet Jupiter is still visible in the constellation Sagittarius to the southwest. However, its brilliance is now diminishing. The king of planets will set at about 7:15 p.m. Saturn appears to the east of Jupiter, also in Sagittarius.

A conjunction between Venus and Jupiter occurs November 23 and 24, with the two being just one degree apart. From November 27 to the 30, the planets Venus, Jupiter and Saturn appear clustered with the crescent moon. The moon sails close to Venus on the 28th, and then the next evening Saturn will dance with the transitory lunar guest.

Wishing good luck and clear skies to all stargazers.



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**Capturing the muse** - Second graders from Ocean City Elementary anxiously await the "reveal" of their long-awaited writing partners for the school year. Students in Amy Burbage's class have participated in a 20-Day launch of Writer's Workshop where they have learned to take small moments from their lives and stretch them into captivating narrative stories. Writing partners will help critique and motivate each other's masterpieces.



**SHERo** - On Friday, October 25, the Art League of Ocean City presented the 2019 SHERo Awards to women who have risen up to overcome adversity. Left to right - front row: Art League executive director **Rina Thaler**, **Marie Gilmore**, **Dianne Shearon**, and **Pamela Greer Buckley**. Back row: **Amy Wood**, **Chrissy Ehrhart**, **Brittney Herz Glenn**, Ocean City Council secretary **Mary Knight**, and RISE show curator **Deborah Rolig**.

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## AGH receives diabetes grant

Atlantic General Hospital has been presented with a \$100,000 grant by CareFirst BlueCross BlueShield (CareFirst) to augment the services currently offered at the Atlantic General Diabetes and Endocrinology Center, which provides diabetes education and management services under the guidance of board-certified endocrinologist Faustino Macuha, MD.

The grant funding will allow the program to hire a nurse navigator, who will be an integral part of the diabetes care team, as well as a pharmacist to provide medication therapy management.

A patient seeking care for a complex disease like diabetes may see several specialists and receive a number of different medical and hospital services; often, there is limited coordination among

them.

Having a navigator coordinate services can result in a faster recovery from an illness or hospitalization and happier, healthier patients with an improved quality of life.

The pharmacist at the center will consult with patients, making sure they understand all their medications, are taking them properly and grasp how they may work together or interact.

The area served by Atlantic General Hospital and the healthcare organization's diabetes and endocrinology center is deemed medically underserved. It is also poorer than Maryland as a whole, with more than 11 percent of the population of Worcester County living below the federal poverty level.

The CareFirst grant will allow the center to offer prevention services for diabetes-related complications to individuals who might not otherwise receive them. Diabetes increases risk for visual impairment due to retinopathy, worsening cataracts and glaucoma. A scanner will be purchased with a portion of the funds to perform free retina screenings at the center.

"So many of the debilitating complications of diabetes can be lessened or even avoided through in-depth education about the disease, about medications and about the self-management tools you can use to stay healthy," said Darlene Jameson, a certified diabetes educator and coordinator of diabetes education services at the center.

"We will be expanding services and implementing best practices to achieve a model of care that will effectively provide the diabetic patient with the right care, at the right time, in the right place," said Macuha.

The funding will be provided over an 18-month period.

throughout the winter months with a target opening date of May 1."

Tuttle said weather and other factors could alter that date. He added work on replacing the cart barn would start Oct. 30 and take about two months.

Drainage and paving improvements are also underway throughout the community, Tuttle said.

"I think our Public Works department's been pretty busy over the last several months, and I'll give a great shout-out to them for the work they've accomplished."



**Fashion** - On Monday, October 21, 168 women attended the 11th Annual Patriotic Fashion Show and Luncheon that was held at the Clarion Hotel, Ocean City and was sponsored by the Republican Women of Worcester County. Fashions by the Dressing Room in Salisbury, lunch, Mystery Envelopes and Surprise Boxes made for a delightful afternoon. Funds raised go toward, scholarships, literacy, community support and political action.

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5540, to schedule an appointment with a Certified Navigator.

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the water between periods of foraging activity for sites on land or ice. Hauling-out is necessary in seals for mating, giving birth, predator avoidance, thermal regulation, social activity, parasite reduction and rest. As the seals that we experience in our area are temporary visitors, their hauling out here is primarily for rest or distress. Therefore, close encounters by humans and dogs put both at risk. Seals will bite and serious infections can be transmitted to you or your pet.

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ity of re-roofing the whole building at this time and also upgrading the siding, so it'll have a uniform look across the building."

Tuttle said the foundation for the new Golf building was set and plumbers are onsite installing plumbing work under the slab.

"The target right now is to pour the floor slab next Thursday, and our hope is to have that building up and enclosed by the end of the year, so that they can finish the inside work

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